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Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Higher tuition likely despite deflated debt figure

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

The expected state budget deficit may be far less than originally anticipated, but cutbacks in higher education will proceed according to original plans, state and university system officials said this week.

Legislative Fiscal Analyst Terry Johnson said Friday that the state budget shortfall will not be \$71 million, as predicted by the governor's office in August. In fact, Johnson told the state Revenue Oversight Committee, it could be as low as \$3.2 million by 1993, if revenue collections continue at current levels.

Despite that prediction, university system officials said Monday that tuition increases and funding cuts are still likely in January. The state Board of Regents has offered to cut \$6.8 million this year in response to Gov. Stan Stephens' request that the higher education budget be trimmed by \$21 million over the next two years.

UM President George Dennison said Monday that the regents made their proposal to the governor's office in August believing that the deficit might not reach \$71 million.

However, State Budget Direc-

tor Steve Yeakel said Monday that Johnson's report is "completely an error" and accused Johnson of "using some funny numbers" to make it look as though the state will break even. Yeakel said Montana is already \$31 million in the hole from fiscal year 1991, and by 1993, the state will be in debt \$54 million.

The regents used that figure, \$54 million, when they determined how much could be cut from the university system budget, Dennison said.

The regents decided to offer cuts of 24 percent of \$54 million—or about \$13 million—over the next two years, he said, despite the governor's request for cuts of \$21 million.

The regents last week released three different proposals for the university system to trim the budget. The plans included adding a tuition surcharge of between \$7.50 and \$15 per credit hour and cutting general fund costs between \$2.1 million and \$4.5 million. Dennison has been instructed to find between \$450,000 and \$1.03 million in reductions at UM, depending on the amount of the tuition increase.

Dennison said if funds gener-

Economics professors to speak

Meeting to focus on budget cuts

By Adina Harrison
Kaimin Reporter

Students and faculty will assemble today at noon between the University Center and the library to discuss budget cuts at UM, and a possible increase in tuition.

Gov. Stan Stephens mandated that \$21 million be cut from the higher education fund over the next two years, but the Board of Regents has agreed to cut only \$6.8 million over the next year.

UM President George Dennison will meet with the re-

gents later this month to report proposed UM cuts.

Economics professor Richard Barrett and Philip Maloney of the foreign language department will speak, and students are also encouraged to speak, UM student Melina Pastos said. She is one of the initiators of the gathering.

The gathering is an attempt "to provide some more information for students on campus who are confused about the issue," student Mark Hodges said.

The event is "an attempt to break, as what I see, a vicious cycle with our attitudes toward educa-

tion," Pastos said.

She added that the message being sent from leaders on the national, state and local levels is that education is not a priority.

"It makes people feel out of control, like decisions are going to be made without them," Pastos said referring to the budget cuts.

Hodges and Pastos encouraged students to attend the ASUM meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. The senate will discuss the budget cuts. Both Hodges and Pastos also encouraged students to "burn a candle for education" on the Oval Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

ated by a likely tuition surcharge in January are not needed to fill the state budget gap, universities should consider giving the money back to students.

"I would be inclined to think that if the money wasn't necessary, a rebate would be entirely in order," he said.

But the attorney for the regents

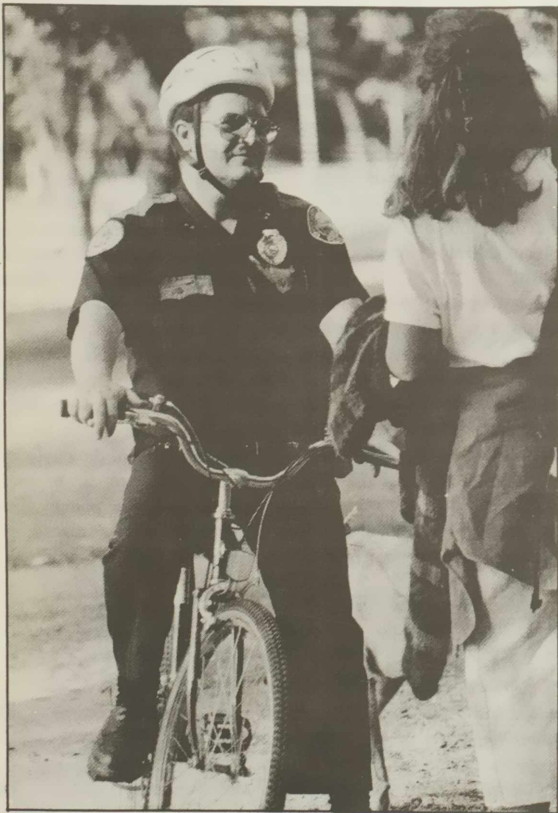
said Monday that the state would be under no legal obligation to refund the tuition surcharge. The regents do not have to specify exactly what a tuition increase will fund, LeRoy Schramm said, so the regents could use the additional funds for other purposes if the budget deficit is less than estimated.

"We would have a political problem and a public relations problem, but not a legal problem," Schramm said.

When the regents offered to make \$6.8 million in cuts this year, he said, "there was a certain reliance on projection" of the size of

See "Deficit," page 8

Easy rider



John Youngbear/Kaimin

AT THE UNIVERSITY, one's used to seeing campus security patrolling in vehicles or, occasionally, on foot. But more recently they have been seen around campus on bicycles, watching students or issuing tickets. Here, campus security officer Roger Booth has a friendly conversation with students as he experiments with patrolling on two wheels.

See story on page 2

MontPIRG backs right-to-know pesticide plan

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

UM students should ignore lobbying efforts of the pesticide industry that attempt to stop a proposed ordinance that would require Missoula residents to post small signs when using lawn care pesticides, said the executive director of the Montana Public Interest Research Group.

Brad Martin said an "out-of-state" member of the pesticide industry is spending a lot of money to oppose Missoula's right-to-know ordinance, which will be on the Nov. 5 ballot. He said he doesn't know the name of the group responsible for the lobbying.

The organization is conducting a "massive push poll" that attempts to convert voters by painting a worst-case scenario through leading questions, Martin said.

"We are warning people to be careful," he said. "Don't be fooled."

The proposed ordinance would require people using pesticides to post signs 24 hours before applying chemicals and leave the signs in place for 48 hours after the chemicals are applied.

The ordinance is in response to a national debate over the potential health risks caused by exposure to pesticides. The signs would allow concerned citizens to take reasonable precautions to prevent exposure to themselves, their children or pets.

MontPIRG supports the ordinance and is encouraging UM students to vote in favor of this issue on Nov. 5, Martin said.

In the meantime, the public interest group is trying to educate the voters about the ordinance and remind those who know about it to come out and vote, he said.

Martin encouraged all UM students to attend a MontPIRG general interest meeting in the Montana Room at the UC at 3 p.m. Thursday to learn more about the proposed ordinance.

After Marsalis concert...

ASUM Programming's deficit may be growing

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Programming expects to have lost about \$1,000 on last Saturday night's Branford Marsalis concert, which would contribute to a seemingly growing \$45,138 deficit, a programming official said Tuesday.

Clayton Bushong, popular events coordinator, said the programming staff "wants to believe they can break even," but usually loses at least \$200 on performing arts events. However, he said they are happy with the results of the Marsalis concert because ticket sales exceeded expectations.

It is a real possibility that ASUM Programming could be shut down because of their \$45,138 deficit, he said. Taking the programming events away would "rape students of cultural opportunities that are an important outlet of their college career," Bushong said.

He added that no one else around provides events such as the Copper Commons' shows and performing arts events, and no one would start those events if programming had to close down.

If programming did shut down, the only concerts would be those brought in by promoters; a disadvantage because all of the money would leave the state, Bushong said. Programming "pumps money back to the students" by hiring them to help with events. He added that programming paid \$40,000 to students last year.

Bushong said he wants students to know programming could shut down, and that it is up to them to decide whether programming is worth it. He encouraged students to come to ASUM senate meetings and help the programming staff convince the senate that programming is a valuable asset to the university.

but are happy with the results because ticket sales did go up higher than they expected

Priest offers lesson from travels as solution to modern problem

By Karen Coates
for the Kaimin

A local priest who traveled to England and the Aegean Sea this summer has taken the stress-relieving advantages of prayer he learned overseas and applied them to his life here in Missoula.

Rev. Jim Hogan, of Christ the King Catholic Church, was one of 35 people from around the nation to participate in the University of Oxford Summer School of Religious Studies in August.

From England, Hogan said, he continued on a vacation to Turkey and Greece, where he visited some biblical sites he had spent time at Oxford learning about.

"I feel intellectually stimulated, which is going to affect all my life," he said.

Hogan said that lectures on mysticism, the belief that knowledge of God can be attained through insight and reflection, have caused him to take a closer look at prayer and the inner peace he can attain by praying.

He said the program also included lectures about the study of

Christ, language, gender and God, the Gospel of John, Islam and Christianity, religion and science and a new look at today's Church.

Through his homilies, Hogan said, he would like to share with others the "fresh discoveries" he made while he was overseas. Through periods of silence during mass or through contemplative prayer on one's own time, he said, a person can become closer to God and find inner peace.

Hogan said that students bogged down by the stresses of school can benefit from contemplative prayer.

He said that anyone wanting to "discover mysticism" should find a group of people with the same intentions. He added that the more one practices contemplative prayer, the better the results.

"I think people hunger for that stuff, I really do," he said. However, he added, many students are "like typical Americans" and allow themselves little time for God when they become "besieged by stress." He said this "is the argument why it is so important" to find time for prayer because God can be an answer to relieving stress.

Hogan said "there's no ready-made formulas to just slop on anybody who comes in here," seeking help from him, but added that "sometimes just listening, supporting and affirming 'can make a world of difference.'"

Stephanie Boysun, a freshman in pre-nursing, said she often uses prayer as a means of releasing stress.

"There's nothing else I can do except pray," she said, adding that talking to God is a little something extra in life that "really keeps me going."

She said that before high school track meets, she would "take a God break" to ease her nervousness. She said she would "breathe all the frustration out and breathe in God" until her nerves were calmed.

Ken Welt, a clinical psychologist and the coordinator of UM's counseling and mental health services, said that although prayer is not routinely suggested as a means of relieving stress, "certainly prayer would be a stress-reducer for some students."

Welt said that approximately

See "Priest," page 8



Dawn Reiniers/Kaimin

THE REV. Jim Hogan of Christ the King Catholic Church says that a sure-fire way to relieve stress can be found through prayer.

Author Joyner to highlight civil rights

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

The struggle for black civil rights began with the Civil War, a professor from the University of South Carolina Coastal College said Monday.

Charles Joyner said that he will present his lecture "From Civil War to Civil Rights" at UM this evening.

Joyner, who teaches southern history and culture in Myrtle

Beach, S.C., will talk about the ongoing struggle for civil rights in the United States.

Joyner said in an earlier interview that he would explore how the movement began with the addition of Amendments 13, 14 and 15 to the United States Constitution. Those amendments guarantee equality to all citizens of the United States.

Joyner has a Ph.D. in history and folklore. He has written five books, including "Down by the

Riverside."

He also wrote and produced a television documentary titled, "Legacy of Conflict," which detailed the role of South Carolina in the Civil War. The program was a companion piece to the PBS series "The Civil War."

Joyner will speak at 8 p.m. in Science Complex 131.

He will also hold a discussion with graduate students Friday at 2 p.m. in Liberal Arts 205, and a faculty seminar on Thursday.

Police take patrol off the beaten path

By Kathy McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

You can run, but you can't hide.

In addition to patrolling the campus on foot and in cars, UM campus police have taken to the bike paths. Sergeant Dick Thurman said Monday that two of his officers have begun patrolling on bikes.

"We've thought about it for some time," he said, "but it wasn't realistic until we increased foot patrols."

Thurman said that since his office has cut car patrols to one officer per day, more foot beats were added.

Officer Ray Robinson suggested that the foot officers begin using bicycles to patrol more quickly and efficiently than they could by walking, he said.

Robinson said he got the idea to

start patrolling campus on his bike about three or four weeks ago.

"The officers can cover a lot more ground and respond to inner-campus calls more quickly," Thurman said. Those officers who have patrolled on bikes prefer it to a walking beat, he added.

The school has not purchased any bicycles for the program, he said, but one has been donated.

"The campus population, as well as the public, very highly approves of (the bicycle program)," Thurman said. "They're just tickled to death to see them riding on bicycles."

According to Bicycle USA magazine, police patrolling on bikes offer many advantages to communities. An article in the October/November issue of the publication said that bikes are less expensive than cars and offer police officers greater contact with citizens.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



•Philosophy Forum--"Professional Ethics," by Annette Baier, a philosophy professor at the University of Pittsburgh, 3:30-5 p.m., Law Building, Pope Room.

•Wesley Wednesday Evening Lecture Series--"The Issue of Homelessness," by Ginny Cass, director of Joseph House, 7 p.m., Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave.

•E Club--Entrepreneurship Club Informational meeting, 5 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. Refreshments will be served.

•A Year in Asia--"Reflections by UM Exchange Professors," with English Professor Bill Bevis, humanities Professor Emeritus Roger Dunsmore and biological sciences Professor John Tibbs, 7:30 p.m., Mansfield Center Seminar Room.

•Theater--"Laughing Wild," 8 p.m. Masquer Theatre, \$5.

•Career Fair--Third Annual Big Sky Career Fair, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Phoenix a sanctuary for non-traditionals

By Sarah Silberberg
for the Kaimin

When Brian Neilson decided to go back to school last year, he did not have a guidance counselor to help him navigate through the sea of applications, entrance exams and financial aid forms that admittance to UM entails.

Neilson, a freshman in nursing, is one of the thousands of students over the age of 25 that UM classifies as non-traditional. According to Jacqueline Volkman, a volunteer at the Phoenix center for non-traditional students, about 40 percent of the students enrolled at UM are over 25.

Despite this large number of older students, however, there is a perception among the volunteers at Phoenix that the university mainly caters to the traditional-aged 18-25 students.

Most non-traditional students seeking help at Phoenix are single women with children, but the university does not adequately address

their needs, Volkman said. The greatest problems facing these students are finding affordable child care and family housing, she added.

There is an 8-month to 21/2-year wait for family housing, depending on the size of the unit needed, according to the housing office.

In addition, the non-traditional student often does not know about the essential study skills class that is offered to prepare students for academic life, Phoenix volunteer Laurel Stevens said.

Despite the difficulties faced by non-traditional students, they usually have higher grades and graduation rates, according to the volunteers.

The Phoenix center helps guide non-traditional students to the resources they need as well as sponsoring activities such as volleyball, Bible study and singles' get-togethers. Mostly, though, the center offers stressed-out, non-traditional students a place to talk and find sympathy, Stevens said. Phoenix is located in UC 205.

ASUM to hear out students' concerns

By Nicole Marlenee
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM senators will listen to students concerned with campus issues next week in the University Center, Sen. J.V. Bennett said Tuesday.

Days and times will be announced at tonight's senate meeting, Bennett said.

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said senators will be thinking about the three proposals concerning tuition increases released last week by the Commissioner of Higher Education's office. Senators will be getting input

from students and vote on which proposal they prefer at the Oct. 16 meeting, he added.

The three options vary in tuition surcharge and budget cut amounts to compensate for the \$6.8 million in reductions that must be made for 1992.

In other action, a resolution to defend student housing rights will be introduced tonight by ASUM Business Manager Paula Rosenthal.

She said the purpose is to encourage the Missoula City Council to research housing codes and ensure that all rentals in Missoula meet health and safety requirements.

This week in the arts

'Laughing Wild'

The rest of the story

By Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

You may have thought you'd seen it all—but you haven't.

The only way to see all of "Laughing Wild" (as opposed to the abbreviated preview offered last summer at the Old Post Pub) is to see it this week at UM's Masquer Theatre.

Greg Johnson, who co-directs the production with Lisa Berger Carter, says the play is "an hysterical and biting satire on contemporary American culture from psy-

choanalysis to Sally Jessy Raphael." The play is the work of satirist Christopher Durang.

Lisa Haas and Henry Barrial are featured in the cast. Theatre goes to remember Haas from last year's production of "Something's Afoot" and Barrial from the spring production of "Twelfth Night."

Montana Repertory's Young Rep company will perform "Laughing Wild" in UM's Masquer Theatre tonight through Saturday, Oct. 9-12, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 at the door or call 243-4581 for reservations.

Disappear Fear

Progressive duo plays UC tonight

Hailing from Baltimore, sisters Cindy and Sonia have taken their lifelong experience of performing together to form the nucleus of DISAPPEAR FEAR. Originating in late 1987 as an acoustic duo, they have amazed audiences from Madison, Wisc. to London, England.

With three national albums to its credit, Disappear Fear has one of the fastest growing college audiences in the U.S. Opening for such acts as John Cale, America, Shawn Colvin, Marshall Crenshaw, Suzanne Vega, and the Indigo

Girls, Disappear Fear has begun to bend Progressive, Public, and College radio ears to its distinctive sound.

Disappear Fear's newest mini-album is "Box of Heaven," a four-song sampling, which, according to J. Doug Gill of Record Reactions, "comes across as a solid mixture of beat poetry, social awareness, and high folk priority."

Disappear Fear and Bird Brain will perform tonight in the Copper Commons. Tickets at the door are \$5 and \$6.

Cutbank

Lit magazine throws a party

The staff of Cutbank, UM's magazine of literature and the arts, is throwing a party to celebrate the publication of its most recent issue.

Authors Bob Wrigley, Kim Barnes, Lowell Jaeger, Greg Pape,

and David Long, all represented in Cutbank #36, will read from their works at the Great Western Theatre located in UM's Main Hall, on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. There is no charge.

Up With People puts world on stage

By Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

"Rhythm of the World," this year's Up With People show, won't be on the stage of UM's University Theatre until Oct. 23, but the advance crew has been here and working hard for almost a month.

The four-person crew is responsible for the logistics of bringing the show with its 160-person international cast and crew to town. That means doing everything—from arranging publicity and contacting sponsors to finding host families willing to provide lodging for the high school and college students that make up the cast.

Finding lodging has been a problem. With less than two weeks to go, advance worker Kristen Hogan, 18, says, "We need 100 more beds."

Kristin is from Chicago but her partner, Claudia Buschhoff, 20, is from Bocholt, Germany. That's what Up With People is all about: Giving high school and college students from all over the world a chance to work together solving problems. Like finding 100 beds.

The show is the most visible part of UWP, but Claudia says, "The show is not everything for us. The greatest experience is the cast."

The cast has plenty of time for that experience: They sign on for a year. They're not paid—in fact they pay tuition of \$10,500 (scholarships are available) which covers living and travel expenses. They do a show every three or four days—about 90 shows in the year they're with UWP—and have only two days off a month.

How do the students maintain

the pace? UWP publicist Paula Kennedy, 30, says that most have the attitude, "I'll sleep next year."

UWP must be doing something right. More than 12,000 students from 63 countries have performed in UWP presenting their show to audiences totaling 35 million people.

Recruiter Par Klingstam, 21, from Eskilstuna, Sweden, says there are no auditions or special skills required for participation in UWP.

"All we ask is that our students be open to new ideas and be able to communicate."

If a year with Up With People sounds interesting to you—or if you're able to put up a cast member or two—or if you just want ticket information, call Up With People at 523-2581.

Robert Hass

Workshops feature honored poet

The UM English department is sponsoring several events featuring San Francisco poet and UM writer-in-residence Robert Hass.

Hass's most recent book of poems is "Human Wishes" (1989). His first book, "Field Guide," won the Yale Younger Poets Award in 1973. He has also published "Praise" (poems, 1979) and "Twentieth Century Pleasures" (essays on poetry, 1984), as well as translations of the poetry of Czeslaw Milosz.

A Guggenheim and MacArthur fellow, he is currently a professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley.

The events are listed below.

Wednesday, October 16: MFA POETRY WORKSHOP, 3-5 p.m. Liberal Arts 233 (Open to all MFA poetry students)

Thursday, October 17: CRAFT LECTURE, 3-5 p.m., University Hall 210

HELLGATE WRITERS POETRY WORKSHOP 7-9 p.m., Missoula Museum of the Arts, 334 N. Patton. For info & sign up, call 543-6333.

Friday, October 18: POETRY WORKSHOP, 10 a.m.-noon, University Hall

214 (Open to ALL writing students. To have a poem critiqued, submit it by Oct. 11, 4 p.m. to LA 227. Include name & phone number.)

POETRY READING, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall (open to the public)

Live orchestra, English libretto highlight Verdi's 'La Traviata'

Western Opera Theater will perform Verdi's tragic masterpiece "La Traviata" in English with a live orchestra as part of its 25th anniversary national tour.

Western Opera Theater, the only professional opera company that tours nationally, was created in 1967 to bring high-quality productions of live opera to communities throughout the United States.

The theme celebrated in Verdi's masterpiece is love glorified by sacrifice. The San Francisco Chronicle called WOT "the best buy in classical music." The Oregon Journal said, "Not only will veteran opera-goers find new and intriguing characterizations and approaches to staging, but this is ideal as an introduction to opera for those who have never seen one before." With emphasis on the highest musical and theatrical standards, WOT has given over 1,500 performances of 37 operas before more than 2 million people across the United States during its 25-year history.

Review

Marsalis trio forges future of jazz

By Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

When Miles Davis died at the end of September, I feared for the future of mainstream jazz. After hearing saxophonist Branford Marsalis' trio last Saturday night I realized I needn't have worried.

Davis was one of the dwindling number of living jazz musicians of the 1950s and 1960s, the era that formed modern jazz. John Coltrane, Thelonius Monk, Lester Young, Charlie Parker, Ornette Coleman, Roland Kirk, Coleman Hawkins, Sonny Rollins, Art Blakey and now Davis are all gone—but their music lives in Branford Marsalis.

Marsalis, drummer Jeff "Tain" Watts and bassist Bob Hurst opened the first set (after some comments on the Grizzly's game-losing fumble) with Hurst's "Roustabout," a hard-driving piece that lived up to its name. The melodic drum intro reminded me of Max Roach's early work and Marsalis on soprano sax could have been Coltrane if I closed my eyes and imagined myself in a smokey basement jazz club 25 years ago.

The entire first set segued from one song to the next in a non-stop, sometimes confusing, always amaz-

ing mix of styles and tempos. The chaos of free jazz would suddenly and perfectly logically become the steady rhythm and recognizable changes of "I Never Knew About You" or "Stella by Starlight." Then a parody of "Stella" would become a march that would start to swing, then move suddenly into a classical joke in 3/4 time. Then timbale-like rimshots on the drums would take the rhythm to Latin America.

And if that wasn't mind-boggling enough, Marsalis moved easily from Coltrane's style to Lester Young's, then to Coleman Hawkins full ballad sound and, if you can believe it coming out of a soprano sax, Sonny Rollins' raspy honking.

Meanwhile Watts and Hurst are busy creating tasty fills and riffs that made me forget my thought that without a piano the sound would be a little thin.

I should mention technical director Bill Smith's lighting design for the concert: It was excellent, too. Never obtrusive, it highlighted the soloists and moved with the mood in a way that made it easy to see facial expressions and the technical stuff the hands were doing.

When the set ended the audience's applause made it clear that they were just as impressed with the performance as I was. The

people I talked to during intermission were unanimous in their praise and agreed that the show was worth the price—although they had felt it was a bit high before the show.

As I returned to my seat I thought again of Miles Davis.

Davis will be missed for more than his virtuosity. He had the ability to build great bands featuring young jazz musicians and, in the process, help them develop into jazz greats in their own right. The rapport I saw between Marsalis and the members of his trio and the easy grace of their interchanges made me think that Marsalis will be giving the same kind of encouragement to the next generation of jazz players.

After intermission, the format was the same: Uninterrupted, flawless jazz. Hurst and Watts had more of a chance to demonstrate their virtuosity playing some long solos and trading rhythmic and melodic figures. All three musicians took turns playing duets in every combination. At the end of the set, the audience stood and applauded and screamed until the group returned to the stage for an encore: A smooth, soothing "Mood Indigo"—a perfect, peaceful end to the best jazz concert I've seen in Missoula.

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THE Women's CLUB

OPINION

Kaimin Editorial Board

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

EDITORIAL

Don't gloat about the Gulf

Sunday night, America thumbed its nose at Saddam Hussein. To culminate six months of self-congratulatory victory hoopla, ABC aired a special titled, "The Heroes of Desert Storm."

Welcome home parades, parties, banquets and rallies, we've gone overboard in making the heroes of the Persian Gulf War feel good about what they did over in the Gulf.

Make no mistake, there were heroes in the Gulf War, and they deserve to be honored.

But the less-than-great Sunday night movie didn't do anything wonderful in celebrating victory. Sure, it made us feel all warm and fuzzy inside, but it also exemplified how ignorant we are about what Saddam Hussein is getting away with.

The whole idea of gloating about our victory using television is ridiculous. Not because the anti-war movement is so strong here in Missoula. Not because the war was so short-lived and lop-sided. Not because there are still countless Vietnam veterans who are still suffering the spoils of a much greater conflict a full twenty years ago.

No, the primary folly of the whole Desert Storm war-hero thing is that while we are patting ourselves on the back for a job well-done, Saddam Hussein is thumbing his nose at us.

Last winter, we cheered as our Patriot missiles knocked Scud after Scud out of the sky. CNN's Bernard Shaw and Peter Arnett, along with NBC's Arthur Kent, became media heroes for those of us whose eyes were glued to the television. Then the ground war came and went so quickly that we'd have missed it if we had blinked. And we were content.

But several months and several U.N. investigative teams later, we are finding that we aren't dealing with some harmless little fanatic. Just last Saturday, Hussein appointed a new prime minister and interior minister to his ruling Revolutionary Council. The move was supposed to placate the Shiite faction in Iraq, but the appointees are in fact more loyal to Hussein and his Arab Socialist Baath Party. Right under our noses, Hussein is circling his wagons and protecting himself from a coup.

In addition, U.N. monitors uncovered an advanced nuclear arms program, complete with testing of a surface-to-surface missile that would serve as the delivery system. So, although Iraq pledged to the United Nations after the Persian Gulf War that it had no nuclear weapons program, the U.N. special commission in charge of finding and eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction says it has found proof of one.

With Iraq's nuclear threat that we were unaware of until just last week, Hussein could have just as easily thrown a little bit of fallout on our "Operation Desert Rainbow" parades.

Whether you watched the special or not, it sent out a message loud and clear: We are living with a false sense of security about peace in the Middle East. Thanks to television and the Bush administration, we think we've won big. But be careful. We might not so much as honor our heroes on T.V. and at Rose Memorial Park, and then have to send them right back over to the Middle East to "Operation Desert Relapse."

-Gina Boysun

He makes his own weather, grows his own food, recycles his waste and monitors a miniature world that mimics the real one, connected to it only by an electronic umbilical cord — Joe "BUBBA" PHILMORE; Biospherian



COPYWRIGHT
SPRINGFIELD NEWS-SUN, Copley News Service

Column by B. Craig Stauber

A long, hard look at ads

Smut.

Vile, licentious, evil, lurid, graphic, hard-core, pornographic, lewd, lascivious smut. Wicked representations of people's intimate organs, waved with impunity in the collective face of the American people.

It's almost too much to stand. This isn't a pretty story, but it's important.

But what makes it really awful, the final indignity, is that it isn't those damn artistic types doing it. It's not publicly funded perversion, with sexually deviant performance artists painting their genitalia festive rainbow colors and projecting the whole sordid affair onto the Jumbotron television screen in Times Square. It isn't anti-family propagandists inflating giant condoms. It isn't even deranged performers, wearing foam vulva costumes and singing songs about hygiene. No, the attack comes from a far more insidious source. Business.

Can you believe it? American business, the bastion of capitalist thought and family values, stooping into the gutter, rubbing raw sex in our faces in a misguided attempt to sell more product to an unsuspecting public.

Who, you may ask, are these merchants of swill, peddling perversion to the consumers?

Brace yourselves.

Pepsi and Camel cigarettes.

You can hardly believe it, right? Pepsi? Camel cigarettes? Hawking filth? Sad but true.

Pepsi announced it would be changing its can design, but who'd have suspected the form the change would take? The new design is a vertical can-length white strip, with two circles attached on both sides of the strip at the top of the can. The end effect is, well, there's no delicate way of putting this, so let's just say it looks an awful lot like, well, like Mr. Happy, the dangling meat puppet and his two little pals.

As I said, a bit sordid.

And this isn't the first time Pepsi has gotten suggestive with its cans. The "cool cans" of two summers ago, the neon can to be precise, had an interesting feature: Stack one on top of another and the design spelled "sex." Unintentional! A trick of fate!, cried Pepsi spokespersons. Soon, no doubt, they'll repeat these hollow protests about the design of their new cans. Don't believe them.

Camel cigarettes. Cigarettes, mind you. If you can't trust cigarette advertisers as paragons of purity and morality, then what is the world coming to? And yet, there it is, plain as day: The Camel camel as graphic penis substitute. This slyly named "smooth character" looks like a subject for a painting in an erotic art gallery. If the pictures were not enough by themselves, now Camel has started putting five of the suggestively tumescent beasts together in one group, calling them "The Hard Pack." Company flacks try to hide behind nature, saying that camels actually look that way, but their advertising record suggests a different story. As George Carlin ob-

served in the sixties, "I'd walk a mile for a camel" is a pretty sexually suggestive bit of advertising.

You'd think the cigarette manufacturers would be a little more careful to begin with. When you're pushing a product that relies on the continued oral fixation of your target market, you really don't want to push the similarities. The insertion of the product into a sensual orifice, the sucking, the gagging....well, it isn't a pretty picture and you'd think the consumers wouldn't want to be reminded.

Now we could ignore this whole nasty affair. We could look the other way and say "that's business for you." We could, but, to quote a great American, it would be wrong.

No, the time has come for us to face this vital issue head-on, so to speak. No longer can we remain silent. We can't just lie back and take it anymore.

Here's the plan; let's bombard the companies with protests against this attack on America's moral fabric. Pepsi has a consumer hotline, so call 1-800-433-2652 and tell them you don't want to be reminded of engorged, sweaty members when you pick up a soft drink.

The manufacturers of Camels, R. J. Reynolds, have no consumer hotline. Probably they got tired of hearing from whiny babies who have just hacked up a lung. Anyway, phone your comments to their paid representative in Washington, Sen. Jesse Helms, at (202) 224-6342. Remind him that if we were all that fascinated by dicks, he'd be president by now.

Don't delay, get on it now.

Errrr, get busy, I mean.

Letters to the editor

Sloppy journalism

Editor:

News Editor Shannon McDonald misused my quote in last Friday's Kaimin editorial (10/4). In the editorial, she maintained that men should be allowed to participate in the Take Back the Night march. I, on the other hand, believe that women should be able to walk at night without a male escort whenever they like. Though I disagreed

with McDonald's position throughout our interview, she made it seem that I concurred with her by placing my quote at the end of her editorial. During the interview, I told McDonald that I actually liked having the men's rally separate from the march because it would send a stronger message to other men who were not there. That exchange provided the quote that McDonald used to support her contrary opinion. At the close of the interview, I encouraged

her to talk with other men who might disagree with me. Apparently, misusing (and mangling) my quote was good enough for her editorial. We are working to stop sexual violence, not because we want to do women any favors, but because we strongly believe that violence against women is wrong. Those of us working to change a dangerous and unjust situation do not appreciate being undercut by sloppy journalism.

Jack Thorndike
Graduate, Creative Writing

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 94th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The U.M. 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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Business office phone: 243-6641
Newsroom phone: 243-4310

Bricks for sale benefit UM's 100th birthday

By Adina Harrison
Kaimin Reporter

For \$100, UM students, alumni or people who would like to be remembered can have their names inscribed on bricks that will be placed around the Grizzly statue on campus.

Annie Pontrelli, UM Centennial coordinator, said proceeds from the sales will go toward funding the UM Centennial Celebrations that will start Feb. 17, 1993, exactly 100 years after the day UM was chartered.

The celebrations will last for nine months

"It's such an opportunity for people to leave something that is going to last beyond their years,"

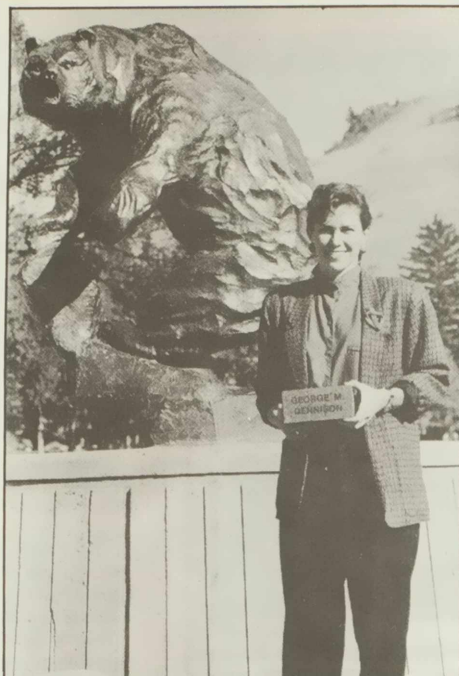
Annie Pontrelli,
UM Centennial coordinator

and will include a campus-wide open house, historical walking tours, concerts, and a costume ball among other activities, she said.

"We want to keep a balance between academics and the actual celebration," Pontrelli said.

UM President George Dennison purchased the first 10 bricks and will have his name and immediate family members' names engraved on them.

People can have as many as three lines with 14 character spaces per line engraved on each brick, Pontrelli said.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

FOR \$100, people can purchase bricks inscribed with their names. The bricks will be placed around the grizzly statue west of the Oval, according to Annie Pontrelli, UM Centennial coordinator.

About 40 to 50 people have purchased bricks so far, she said, and sales will continue during the next year. "I think it's very successful," Pontrelli said. "It's such an opportunity for people to leave something that is going to last beyond their years."

Construction on the circle around the Grizzly statue will start before the year is out, she said.

Montana Rep. Bradley joins governor's race

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

LUBRECHT, Mont.--State Rep. Dorothy Bradley, D-Bozeman, decided to join the race for governor because she said she felt an "exasperation at the lack of leadership and willingness to solve (Montana's) problems."

"We are not just starving our students in this state," she said. "We are starving our ill, our handicapped, our elderly and our disabled."

Bradley said she would solve the state's revenue shortage through tax reform, which includes a proposal for a 4 percent sales tax.

Bradley said a new revenue source is essential if Montana plans on halting the rising cost of tuition in the state's universities.

"I know students who are turning away from the system right now because they have to work for a longer period of time in order to pay one semester or one quarter's worth of credits," she said.

Bradley said she doesn't believe there are enough politicians in Helena who are committed to providing higher education with decent funding.

Over the last decade, students

have gone from paying one-fifth of the cost of their education to about one-fourth, Bradley said.

"I propose that the state pay its fair share and today, it's not," she said.

Bradley, a Montana state representative for 16 years, said she is basing her campaign on a proven record in the Legislature, her consensus-building ability and support from a wide variety of interests.

Bradley said her legislation in Helena during her eight terms showed both "vision" and "guts."

For example, Bradley cited her abortion legislation in 1971. Two years before Roe vs. Wade, she sponsored Montana's first bill to legalize abortion, but it was voted down by all but four of the state's representatives.

But, Bradley said one of her greatest achievements in office was that she was able to effectively lead the appropriations sub-committee on human services with equal representation among Republicans and Democrats.

Bradley said she has to be considered the front-runner over Mike McGrath and Frank Morrison. McGrath will declare his candidacy today.

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9pm to Close

They don't last forever!!

Letters cont.

Blame it on Stephens

Editor:

I first want to remark to Dave Zelio's editorial "Give Stephens a Break." I'd like to give him a break, but my method would involve bones. Dave! How could you be so blind and stupid as to not blame Stephens and his budget office? Last year when the public employees were on strike, his budget office said, at the end of the strike, that the budget would have a surplus for 1992. They claimed there would be a surplus so they could sneak a raise for themselves and the Legislature at the same time. Now that the raise has passed and they have their raise, we have a \$71 million deficit. If that isn't outright deceit then what is? Stephens claims he's all for higher education yet expects the university system to make up 30 percent of the shortfall while his office only comes up with 2.9 percent. Secondly, I don't blame the regents because they have a very big problem to deal with, but I would like everyone to ponder this point. What if we had 10,500 students sitting on the Oval next January refusing to pay the surcharge? Or maybe we should go sit on his front lawn. Don't you think that would send a strong message to Mr. Stephens? As far as I am concerned, Stephens is to blame and I can guarantee he hasn't won any votes from me. The only thing Stephens knows about government is how to line his pockets. Personally, I can't wait until the next election so we can get Stephens' hands out of the cookie jar. Maybe with luck, he will get the hint and go back to Canada where he belongs.

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THE WELLNESS CENTER PRESENTS:

Thursday, October 10th

Leslie dePietro, Coordinator of
Family Care Resources Program,
University of Michigan

Family US work: How to find a balance.

12:10-1p.m.

Main Hall 210

Work and Family issues: Challenges and opportunities for the coming decade.

7:30p.m.

Social Sciences 356

Everyone is welcome!



The University of Montana
FACULTY/STAFF

Wellness
Center



JUNIOR JIM Laine pops the hacky-sack off his foot Tuesday as friends wait for the action to come their way. Left to right are: freshman Bill Pedersen; junior Chris Coughlin; Dirk Davis, who is visiting campus; and junior Tom Koehring.

Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

UM hoopster suffers injury; officials mum

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

UM basketball player Delvon Anderson was named in a complaint filed with the campus police by a registered nurse working at the Student Health Service early Tuesday morning.

The complaint said that Anderson suffered an arm injury and was brought in by six other men at 1:54 a.m. Jay Baldwin called campus police after being harassed by Anderson and the six men, who were intoxicated, the complaint said.

The six men left when questioned by Baldwin about the injury, the complaint said.

Baldwin said Tuesday evening, "I'm not at liberty to give out any information."

He said that he was told by Dr. Nancy Fitch, director of the health service, that it was "neither necessary nor mandatory" that he talk to the Kaimin.

Fitch said she knew nothing of the complaint and could not comment on any injury Anderson may have suffered.

Assistant basketball coach Leroy Washington said he has heard nothing about an injury to Anderson. Head coach Blaine Taylor is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Repeated attempts to reach Anderson failed.

Anderson is a senior forward on the men's basketball team. He transferred from San Francisco last year and won the Big Sky Conference Newcomer of the Year award.

Morris wins Big Sky award

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Sports Editor

When it comes to consistency, David Morris is No. 1 on UM's list.

The senior runner was named Big Sky Conference cross country runner of the week for the second consecutive week and the third

time this season.

The senior cross country runner topped the field last Saturday in the Eastern Washington Invitational in Spokane. Morris led the men's team to a victory in the 8000m race.

UM is ranked 24th in this week's NCAA Division 1 cross country coaches' poll.

Gather with The Lutheran Student Movement every Wednesday at 4pm

For Holy Communion followed by refreshments and conversation

in "NARNIA" in the basement of the Ark 538 University Avenue

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry at UM
Dr. Tom Lee, Lutheran Campus Pastor, Tel. 549-7821

What other meal can sustain you for a week?



!!!ATTENTION PRE-NURSING STUDENTS!!!

You may now file a petition for the Alternate (waiting) List to begin course work at an MSU upper division campus in Autumn Semester, 1992, or Spring Semester, 1993.

No deposit is needed to file an Alternate (waiting) List petition, but you must file the petition with an unofficial transcript by December 31, 1991. All regular placements for 1992-93 are presently filled. If you wish to be placed on the waiting list, you must petition.

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

THE FINAL LINE

Atlanta Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates

Tom Glavine (20-11) vs. Doug Drabek (15-14)

National League Championship Series

Game 1: 6:39 pm MST

Three River Stadium, Pittsburgh, CBS, KPAX-TV, Channel 8

PITCHING: Twenty-game-winner Tom Glavine heads a young but impressive staff. Steve Avery and John Smoltz will have to pitch well to keep Atlanta's weak relief staff sitting in the bullpen.

Pittsburgh will counter with Doug Drabek, Zane Smith and John Smiley, also a 20-game winner. The Pirates' bullpen is almost as unimpressive as the Braves'.

EDGE: Braves

OFFENSE: MVP candidates Terry Pendleton and Ron Gant lead a potent Atlanta offense. Pendleton won the NL batting crown with a .318 average, and Gant finished with 32 homers and 105 RBIs. Slugger David Justice is an explosive hitter.

The "Killer-Bs," Bobby Bonds and Bobby Bonilla, provide the punch for the Pirate offense. Bonds followed up his MVP performance last year with 25 homers and 116 RBIs in '91. Andy Van Slyke and Steve Buechele are also dangerous hitters.

EDGE: Pirates

OVERALL: The Atlanta southpaws will give the Pirates fits. The Braves took nine out of 12 games between the two teams and won eight straight down the stretch. Pittsburgh's relievers will see more time in the series, and that is the key. The Pirates have more playoff experience, but the Braves are riding a high that will carry them through to the World Series.

OVERALL: Braves in 7

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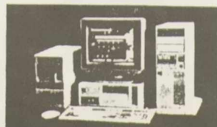
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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays. Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

RATES
Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
Off-Campus
90¢ per 5 word line

LOST AND FOUND
The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. The may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: One pair pink and silver wire-rimmed glasses, one Brazilian pencil case, one pencil case containing Malaysian currency. Identify and claim in LA 101. 10-8-2

UM keys found on grass at Jeanette Rankin Hall. Claim at Kaimin office. 10-9-3

Found: Purse/carrying bag. Come to pharmacy office in Pharm/Psych Bldg., room 119. 243-4621. 10-9-3

Lost: One Sportiva Rock Shoe. Call Matt 542-8940 late. 10-8-2

Lost: Passport bag in LA bldg. Call Daria Torrez 721-4019. 10-8-3

Lost or stolen: Toddler's LilBel bike helmet from ASUM cubbies in basement of McGill Hall. Please return to ASUM daycare. 10-9-3

Lost in the Zenith computer lab at the library: a white minitab supplemental statistics book. If found please call 243-1218. 10-9-3

PERSONALS

We style, you smile. Post Office Barber Shop, Broadway and Pattee, 1 block from Higgins and Broadway. 549-4295. 9-26-20

Physical Therapy Club meeting Wed. Oct. 9, 7 pm McGill 215. Rich Gajdosik, program director, will speak about application process. Also, election of officers for 1991-92. All Pre-PT's are strongly encouraged to attend. 10-4-3

The BEAR FACTS book is wrong. The correct date for the 1991 Foresters Ball is Jan. 23, 24 and 25. 10-8-2

UC Homecoming Art Fair October 10-12 in the UC Atrium at UM. Thurs. and Fri. 10 am to 6 pm, Sat. 10 am to 4 pm. Best parking on campus 4 pm to 6 pm and Sat. morning. 69 booths, new artisans, a myriad of high quality products. 10-8-4

Friday is L.B.B. day! 10-9-1

Montana's only Cryobank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Endrology and Cryobank, 9-5, 728-5254 for details. 10-8-8

Would you like to shape the future? Camp Fire needs volunteers to work with youth. Call Camp Fire 542-2129. 10-9-1w

Free lingerie - Hostess an Undercover Wear Home Lingerie party. FUN, friends and free lingerie. Call Alane at 251-3934. 10-9-3

Tonight, at the Wesley House, 1327 Arthur, 7:00pm. "The Issue of Homelessness" by Ginny Cass, Director, Joseph House. 10-9-1.

Learn the basics of Kayaking. Class begins Oct. 10 at 9pm. Call the Outdoor Program at 243-5172 for details or pre-registration in FH 201. 10-8-1.

Climbing Wall Certification Seminar. You must have a current certification to use the indoor climbing facilities. This is obtained by demonstrating Belaying, Knot-Tying skills and attending a brief safety seminar. Call 243-5172 for dates. This isn't a climbing class!

Ding-a-ling: What do you say we get married and move to Kansas? Give me a call, The Cat

BIG DUMBY GUY - I wish you wouldn't lick me on the face!

AISES (American Indian Science and Engineering Society) is holding an Indian Taco Sale/Fundraiser at Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave. 12-2 pm. 10-9-1

L.B.B THIS FRIDAY! 10-9-1

HELP WANTED

Excellence Fund Phonathon Support Clerk position available. Works during the day, M-F. Work Study. Contact Duane Flammond, UM Foundation at 243-2593. 10-1-7.

Excellence Fund Phonathon Computer Clerk position available. Works evenings from 6:30-10:00pm. Work Study. Contact Duane Flammond, UM Foundation at 243-2593. 10-1-7.

Work/Study position for Health Department concerning air quality. Call 523-4755, \$5.50/hr. 10-1-8

Part-time help needed. TLC Car Wash. 501 South Russell. 2500 Brooks St. 721-5527. 10-1-7

Needed immediately. Gallery Attendant/Monitor. Between hours of 11:00 and 3:00, Tuesday-Saturday. \$4.40/hr. MUST have work study award. Call 243-4970. 10-3-8

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 80. aq

OVERSEAS JOBS - \$900-\$2000/mo. Summer, Year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-MT02 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 10-8-12

Receptionist/Secretary position for work/study student. \$4.25/hr. Mon-Fri. 2-5 pm. Apply at Radio-TV Office, 730 Eddy (white house) or call 243-4087. 10-8-2

Missoula Rural Fire District is looking for resident volunteer firefighters who have had past experience as a firefighter or volunteer firefighter. A resident volunteer firefighter resides in a local fire station and works a prescribed shift in return for room at the station. Become part of a team, learn about a career, serve the community: become a resident volunteer firefighter. Call 549-6172 or stop by 2521 S. Outh Ave. West for more information. 10-8-4

UPS, Smithsonian Institution, National Wildlife Federation and other nationally known organizations are hiring through Cooperative Education. Contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge, for more information or to UP-DATE YOUR FILE. 10-8-2

Work-Study students as child-care aides in day-care center close to campus M-F 2:30-5:30 pm. Morning hours also possible. \$4.25-\$4.4/hr. Call 549-8017 days; 549-7476 eves. and weekends. 10-1-8

Need babysitting and housecleaning 721-2627. 10-8-3

Work study position - Human Motor Control Research Lab - Physical Therapy Dept. Prefer someone with computer skills. Contact Dr. Leonard 243-2710. 10-9-2

Watch deans drop pizza on their shirts, earn money and help UM. Be an excellence Fund Phonathon caller. Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by Oct. 18. 10-9-1

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call (805)682-7555 ext. P-3582. 10-9-2w

FREE TRAVEL - Air couriers and Cruise ships. Students also needed Christmas, spring, and summer for Amusement Park employment. Call (805)682-7555 ext. F-3335. 10-9-2w

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

October is NATIONAL COOPERATIVE EDUCATION MONTH. Informational meetings Tuesday 10/8, noon, and Wed. 10/16, 1 pm in UC Montana Rooms.

CoopEd, 162 Lodge for more information. 10-8-2

REPOSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES available at below market value. Fantastic savings! You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call (805)682-7555 ext. H-6171. 1-9-2w

Anything worthwhile is worth working for. If you are not afraid of hard work with tremendous financial rewards, this business opportunity may be for you. Business opportunity meeting held at McKays, Tuesday, Oct. 15 7 pm. Contact Joyce at 251-3261. 10-9-1

RUMMAGE SALE

Carlo's Gigantic Rummage Sale. 1000's of things, Sat. Oct. 12 180 S. 3rd 9 am til 3pm. Don't miss it! 10-9-3

CLOTHING

LIVE IN COMFORT. Cotton, polarite, polypro, lycra tights/bike shorts. Specialty fabrics. Adults and kids. 400+ per pair. Macher Designs. UC Center Art Fair. 10-8-3

SERVICES

ESP IS BACK!!! ASUM Escort Student Patrol has filled the positions for escort and will begin service 10-4-91. Hours are 8 pm til 2:30 am 7 days a week. Call 243-2777. On your own? Don't walk alone! 10-4-5

Sewing! Mending, alterations, custom sewing, outdoor wear, reasonable rates. 728-5424. 10-8-4

TYPING

RUSH TYPING Phone Berta 251-4125. aq

Fast, efficient experienced typist using word processor. Term papers, resumes, etc. Call Sonja, 543-8565. aq

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN 543-3782. aq

TRANSPORTATION

HELP! Need carpool from Stevensville - hours 8-5 - Deb Jacobsen, 243-2122. 10-3-3

Carpool from Evaro 243-2913. 10-4-3

FOR SALE

Two older model refrigerators 721-0398. 10-3-4

1980 Kaw. LTD 750. \$425. 721-0183. 10-2-5.

Switch It Roller Blades with protection gear. Bought a few months ago. Like new. Call 721-3156, leave a message. 10-3-4

Emerson 3.2 cu. ft. refig. \$80 call 258-6763 anytime. 10-4-4

PEAVY rage Guitar Practice Amp. Clean/Dist. channels-perfect for dorm. Hardly used - \$55. Jim 543-0340. 10-8-4

ORION Car Amplifiers - (1)SX250-50wX2, \$290;

(1)SX222-22Wx2, \$175. Both stable at 2 ohms, built-in eq/mono switches; still warranted. Jim 543-0340. 10-8-4

KING SIZE BED SET - \$35, Red Wing 12" loggers in good shape 8 1/2-9, \$80; black leather Mc Jacket \$65, Logitech Scanner for Macintosh, \$150 728-1480. 10-8-3

Canon AE-1 camera \$150 obo. Molly Krumer 243-4589. 10-8-2

Queen size bed box spring and mattress, good condition \$150 obo 543-4863. 10-8-2

For sale: Brand new Tyrolia skis (195 cm) and bindings, never been used. best offer 721-8881. 10-9-3

Schwinn Le Tour 10 speed excellent condition \$65. Call Paul 251-2171 evenings. 10-9-5

TI-81 calculator, like new. 273-0483. 10-9-3

AUTOMOTIVE

Buick Skylark '81 - 101,000mi \$1000 obo 549-5531 or 543-3483. 10-8-2

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call (805) 682-7555 ext. C-6065. 10-9-2w

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

Costumes, wigs, hats, mustaches, all kinds of clothing for rent. Carlo's 204 S. 3rd, 543-6350. 10-9-3

BICYCLES

Schwinn 10spd \$100, Dream Machine \$25, call after 4 pm 543-3483 ask for Audrey. 10-8-4

WANTED TO BUY

CHEM 211 molecular model kits. 251-5913. 10-8-2

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Room in home \$325 utilities paid except phone. Washer and dryer. Must love pets. Call 728-4872. 10-9-3

COMPUTERS

Orange Micro Grappler LX Mac interface for non-Mac printers. Includes cable, spooler, printer driver and fonts \$90. Carter 721-9326.

386-Sx 20 4 megs RAM, 104 meg drive, super-vga, 2 floppies, printer, mouse, software, DOS 5.0 windows 3 \$1800/offer 721-4821. 10-8-4

FOR SALE: Macintosh Plus with 2.5 megs RAM, and Imagewriter II printer. Will help you get it set up. \$1000 obo. Call 721-2639. 10-9-3

PEACE CORPS

Graduating this year? Avoid the career track, join the Peace Corps. Stop by Sci-complex 448 or call 243-2839 to see what you can offer another country. 10-8-2

POODLE RENTALS

Poodle Skirts, Gorilla Suits, Hawaii Skirts, Flappers, Prom Queens, Woodstock Attire, everything rents for Halloween. Carlo's 204 S. 3rd, call 543-6350. 10-9-3

Birth Control Counseling & Supplies
728-5490

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Hank Williams Jr. request butt of legislative joke

HELENA (AP) — The complaints of country-western singer Hank Williams Jr. that he was unable to get an elk-hunting license in Montana fell on sympathetic ears at the state Legislative Council.

Well, not so sympathetic.

Williams complained last week that, after spending more than \$8 million on his ranch in the Big Hole Valley and doing free commercials promoting the state, he still didn't get a non-resident elk license.

A tongue-in-cheek legislative proposal circulating in the Capitol this week would respond by creating a "wealthy, non-resident landowner's all-purpose country-

western big game hunting license."

To be eligible, a person must have contributed at least \$8 million to Montana's economy and own land in the state.

He or she also must be convicted at least twice of illegally buying a resident hunting license (Williams pleaded guilty to doing so in 1985 and 1986) and "prove that he or any well-known immediate personal family member has been or is presently able to croon a country-western tune."

The license would cost \$500,000, and the license-holder must dress appropriately for the hunt — wearing a large brown fur coat and a baseball cap with tiny elk antlers on the side.

Bennett hints at candidacy

HELENA (AP) — State Auditor Andrea "Andy" Bennett has filed papers forming an exploratory committee for governor, the first step toward a primary challenge to Republican incumbent Gov. Stan Stephens.

State records show Bennett filed papers Oct. 1, forming the Montana First Committee, a legal step required to raise money as a candidate.

On July 8, she formed the Andrea Bennett Montana First Committee, which would promote her reelection as auditor.

Charles "Chip" Erdmann, a Helena attorney and longtime Bennett supporter, said the auditor will decide soon whether to run for governor or auditor and will dissolve the committee for the other office.

He said the auditor now is having a public opinion poll taken by a Washington firm to test her chance.

Congressional opponents schedule first debates

HELENA (AP) — Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., on Tuesday proposed a series of seven formal debates with his likely opponent in next year's statewide congressional race, Rep. Pat Williams.

Marlenee's offer came four days after he backed out of a scheduled face-to-face appearance with Williams at a news broadcasters' meeting in Helena.

Williams, who represents western Montana, and Marlenee so far are the only declared candidates for election to Montana's statewide congressional seat in 1992. Williams' and Marlenee's districts are being combined into one because neither district met a population threshold established by the 1990 U.S. census.

Williams appeared at the meeting Saturday and said Marlenee was slighting the voters by refusing to appear, and issued a challenge to debate. Williams, a Democrat, also said then he would apologize for anything he may have done to offend Marlenee regarding campaign finances.

Deficit

Continued from Page One

the state budget shortfall. But, he continued, no legal policy would require the board to reverse cuts once they have begun.

Although Dennison will not say exactly how the cuts will be made at UM, he suggested using \$300,000 in equipment fee revenue to alleviate the need for cutting entire programs.

The equipment fee was added in the fall of 1991 and costs the average student about \$42 per year. Dennison also said that some class sections probably be cut.

Priest

Continued from Page Two

1,000 students come in for counseling each year, and many of the students' problems are stress-related. He said a relaxation therapist works with students whose anxieties are "compromising their ability to concentrate." One of the techniques the therapist teaches is meditation, he said.

Hogan said that once a week he prepares dinner for students and includes time for prayer and reflection. Christ the King Church also offers various retreats and activities each quarter for students who want to practice using prayer to enrich their lives.

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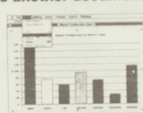
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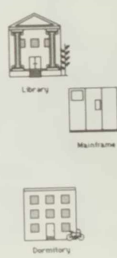
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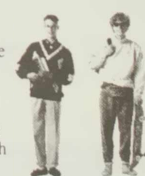
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