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10-31-1991

### Montana Kaimin, October 31, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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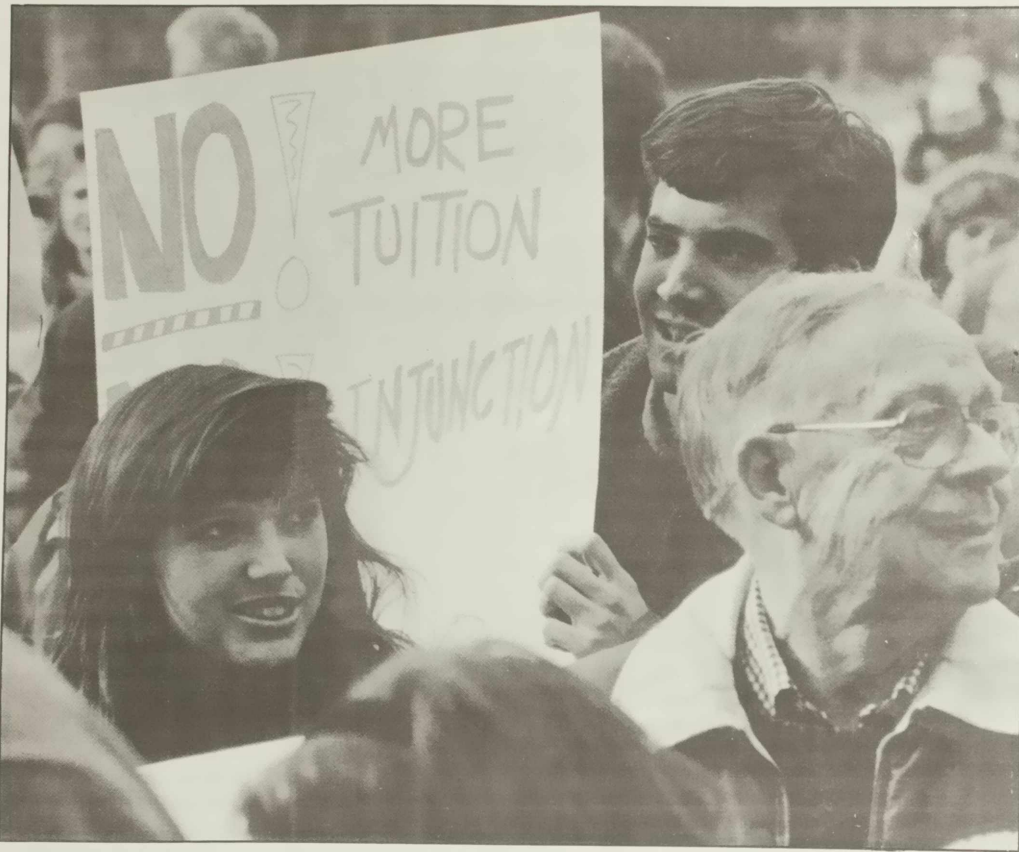
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John Youngbear/Kaimin

ASUM SENATORS Danna Jackson and Chris Warden make a final effort Wednesday to protest the proposed tuition increase at UM.

## At tuition increase rally...

## Students will pay either way, Dennison says

By Nicole Marlenee  
Kaimin Reporter

The impact of budget cuts and surcharges will fall on students no matter where the money comes from, UM President Dennison said to about 200 people in a rally Wednesday. It will either come out of the students' pockets or they will have to forgo classes, he said.

Dennison said he believes short-term surcharges would be better than the permanent budget cuts that would

last four or five years.

History Professor Harry Fritz said Montana has been in the same situation for 10 years and is continuing to fall further behind.

However, as a state legislator, Fritz said, he is proud to say that the Legislature has been more generous to education than Gov. Stephens recommended.

"The problems we are facing are artificial because the Legislature projection is closer to the mark than the governor's projections are today," Fritz said. He said this is a "political problem that is subject to a

political solution," and the upcoming elections will give people the chance to come up with that political solution.

Anne Gehr, a UM employee, said this is a "classic case of power brokers making decisions that the little people are having to pay for." Gehr, president of the UM chapter of the Montana Public Employee Administration, said their strike six months ago worked and was supported by the students. She requested that every UM staff member pay students that favor now.

See "Rally," page 8

## ASUM votes to support injunction

By Nicole Marlenee  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM will join the coalition to take legal action against Gov. Stan Stephens as a recourse to his efforts to cut university system budgets and raise tuition.

More than 50 people attended the ASUM Senate meeting Wednesday to voice their opinions on an injunction, that if granted, would force the Montana Legislature back into a special session to reconsider the state's predicted budget shortfalls.

Gov. Stephens sent aides from his office to speak at the meeting. Marilyn Miller, senior policy aide for human services and education, asked the senate not to support the injunction. She told the senate that Stephens supports education, but it appears that the revenue projections proposed by the Legislature were not high enough.

Miller said the governor has negotiated and even accepted less than the targeted figures to overcome the budget shortfall for this year. The injunction would create uncertainty to not only the university budget system, but to all of the state budgets.

Associated Students of Montana State University had three representatives at the meeting to encourage ASUM to join them in support of the injunction. ASMSU Sen. Jodie Farmer said that their senate chose to support the injunction because there is a chance that tuition raises may be put off with the injunction and give students more time to come up with the extra money they will need for school. Eastern Montana College has also voted to support the injunction.

ASUM Business Manager Paula Rosenthal and Sen. J.V. Bennett both said they had talked to many students, most of whom support the injunction.

Sen. Chris Warden, who opposed the injunction, argued that students have not had the opportunity to educate themselves enough on the injunction and its possible repercussions. He also said that student support does not necessarily mean that the injunction is the best thing for UM.

Bennett said that the injunction will be filed

See "ASUM," page 8

## Factions wrangle over Middle East talks Iranian says peace conference delegates deserve to die

In Beirut, thousands of Moslem radicals marched to the bomb-shattered former U.S. Embassy compound, where zealots burned American and Israeli flags to protest the talks. An Iranian lawmaker, Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, said all conference delegates were "moharebs" — those who wage war against God — who deserved to die.

In the Israeli-occupied territories, more than 50 people were injured when rival Palestinian factions battled with knives and chains. Arab reporters said one Palestinian was killed and at least 13 people wounded when Israeli troops opened fire to break up stone-throwing protests by followers of the Moslem fundamentalist Hamas movement.

Addressing the conferees, Bush said, "We believe territorial com-

promise is essential." He suggested that subsequent talks on a permanent solution would be "determined on their own merits," suggesting that any interim arrangement could be experimental, not binding.

The parties disagreed on just what "territorial compromise" meant.

Some Israelis said the phrase meant Israel could keep lands it has occupied since the 1967 Middle East war while sharing sovereignty over them with their 1.7 million Arab inhabitants. Israel has been willing to consider such a formulation under some conditions.

The top aide to Shamir said he was pleased Bush had used those words rather than the usual "land for peace" formulation.

U.S. policy has consistently

called for Israeli withdrawal, but has declined to specify how much land should be returned.

Some Arabs read the words as placing pressure on Israel to give up occupied territory. Other Arabs were disappointed that Bush talked about compromise rather than flatly call on Israel to return all lands.

Baker, asked to interpret the phrase, said the speech was "not necessarily specific" but that all the parties know the U.S. position.

After the formal session, Foreign Minister Amr Moussa of Egypt met for 90 minutes with Shamir. Asked if there were obstacles to peace, Moussa replied: "A lot."

Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu acknowledged that a difficult road lay ahead. He said, "I think on the whole this has been a very good day for the prospects of peace."

## Student, faculty groups to file injunction today against Gov. Stephens

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

A plea for an injunction against Gov. Stan Stephens' "unconstitutional" request for state budget cuts will be made in Helena today, a member of the Montana Board of Education said Wednesday.

Alan Nicholson told the Kaimin that attorneys representing several student and faculty groups will file for an injunction Thursday.

The groups filing for the injunction hope it is granted in district court to possibly force the Legislature back into session.

Nicholson said his attorneys "were sort of waiting for ASUM to decide" whether they would be among the plaintiffs in the suit, he said. ASUM voted last night to back the lawsuit.

But, Nicholson said, "If we do prevail with the injunction, that simply means that the Legislature will reconvene. They may not treat us any better than the governor has."

Rick Bartos, legal counsel for Gov. Stephens, said Wednesday that since the Legislature agreed a decade ago to hold biennial sessions, the governor has had the authority to make decisions

See "Injunction," page 8



# Taking the 'sweet' out of 'home sweet home'

By Guy DeSantis  
Kaimin Reporter

Home to Mark Davis is a blanket.

Davis is one of a number of homeless people residing in Missoula who are forced to deal with the harsh elements that come with a Montana winter.

"I was sleeping outside when it was 80 below so I know how cold it can get, but there is really nothing you can do about it," Davis said.

Davis has had to deal with the cold winter nights for three years.

*"Everybody from a college student to the old hobo have passed through here,"*

**Larry DeGarmo**  
Assistant director of  
the Poverello Center

He said his life "bottomed out" after his wife and son died in a car accident.

"After the accident, I felt there was no way I could go on with my life," Davis said.

Now, Davis collects cans, shovels snow, rakes leaves or does anything so he can buy food, he said.

Davis said he takes advantage

of the free lunches and emergency beds that are available at Missoula's hostels.

The Poverello Center is a privately funded agency that offers free lunches and emergency housing to people in Missoula who are down on their luck.

Another shelter in Missoula is the Joseph Residence, which offers homeless families a place to stay for up to 18 months.

Ginny Cass, the administrator of the Joseph Residence, said the hostel "gives the homeless a rest from the desperation that they experience on the streets."

Larry DeGarmo, the assistant director of the Poverello Center, said that on any given night the center could reach full capacity with 50 people staying in the temporary beds.

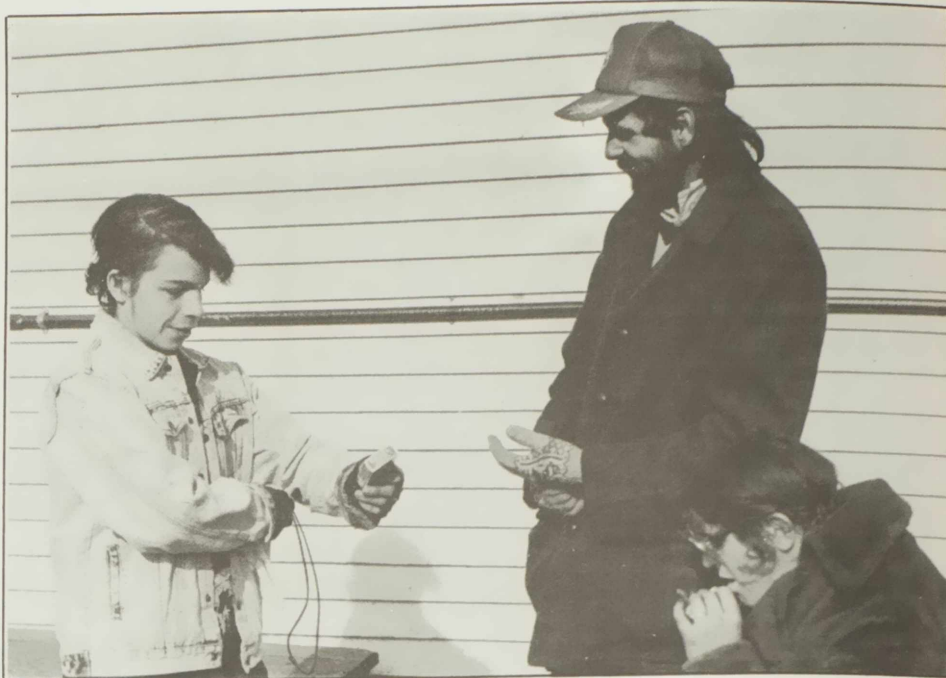
DeGarmo said he has seen a diverse group of people pass through the center in the six years he has worked in it.

"Everybody from a college student to the old hobo have passed through here," he said.

DeGarmo said the center received several calls from UM students who arrived in September without any place to live.

However, most of the people who apply for beds are low-income Missoula residents who aren't able to meet rent payments, DeGarmo said.

"Transients and the guys that



Guy DeSantis

A VOLUNTEER at the Poverello Center gives a cigarette to T.C., a homeless person. T.C. and his common-law wife Frankie (far right) went to the Missoula center for a free lunch Wednesday.

ride the rails come through once in a while, but by the time winter comes around most of those guys have started to head south," he said.

T.C. and his common-law wife Frankie, are two of Missoula's homeless, who are planning to leave the city to avert the cold weather.

T.C., who refused to give his last name, said he and Frankie are

living in a broken-down bus near the railroad tracks until November. Then they will try to reach South Carolina to look for one of his brothers, he said.

T.C., 29, said he was put out by his family when he was 16-years-old and has been homeless ever since.

"I've just been trying to get back

on my feet since that time," he said.

He said he blamed both himself and the government for the situation that he finds himself in.

"The government could do a lot more for the poor," he said. "If they stopped spending money on nuclear rockets and started to give some to the poor, then a lot of us wouldn't find ourselves in these situations."

## Prisoners want out of cellblock after deaths of 5 inmates

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Seven state prison inmates, held in protective custody in the same building where a riot last month left five dead, fear they are next to die and want a court order to move them from the prison.

"We are afraid for our lives," Robert Hornback said in handwritten petition filed with the U.S. District Court in Missoula.

He submitted the document on behalf of himself and six other men housed in the maximum-security cellblock with inmates involved in the Sept. 22 riot at the prison in Deer Lodge. The request was filed Oct. 18 and a copy obtained Tuesday.

Deputy Warden Gary Weer would not comment Tuesday when asked about the inmates' concerns and any precautions taken to ensure their safety.

Curt Chisholm, director of the Department of Corrections and Human Services, could not be reached for comment.

U.S. Magistrate Richard Anderson has appointed attorneys to represent the inmates named in Hornback's petition. He ordered the lawyers to meet with the men by Friday.

The attorneys have five days after that to file reports with Ander-

son, outlining the condition of their clients and what action the lawyers plan to take for ensuring their safety.

In addition to Hornback, those named in the petition are Charles McFarlane, Choteau; Lee Tecca, Big Timber; Robert Powell, Deer Lodge; Dan Willson, Miles City; Preston Goff, North Carolina; and Ron Nida.

Hornback said he signed the document on their behalf because the inmates are isolated from one another.

A prison official said Nida was paroled Tuesday to Oregon.

Hornback said the seven inmates were moved back into the maximum-security building Oct. 15 after the cellblock had been cleaned and repaired.

He said he and other protective custody inmates — called PCs — are frightened at being housed in the same building as those who participated in the four-hour riot in which five PCs were killed.

Hornback said the stress is causing him and some of the other PCs physical problems that he referred to as post-traumatic stress disorder.

"It's so damn frightening when it occurs. It's just as if the riot is taking place again," he wrote. "I smell, see, hear and taste the horror all over again."

### WHAT'S HAPPENING



- Halloween costume contest, noon, UC Mall. Registration, noon-12:20, UC Lounge. Parade, 12:30 p.m. Prizes, 12:45 p.m., UC Atrium.
- Noon concert—New York folk singer Roger Manning, UC Mall.
- Gay Awareness Panel Discussion, presented by Lambda Alliance, noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Alcohol Anonymous meeting, noon, UC 114.
- Sigma Chi Brown Bag Lecture—"Interaction

and Exchange in Prehistoric Southeast Arizona," by anthropology Assistant Professor John Douglas, noon, Science Complex 304/334.

•Mathematics Colloquium Lecture Series—"1990-91 CBMS Survey of Undergraduate Mathematical Sciences," by mathematics Professor Don Loftsgaarden, 4:10 p.m., Math 109.

•ASUM Coffeehouse Concert—Roger Manning with guest Ritch Doyle, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., UC Lounge.

•Haunt Jaunt costume contest/dance—8 p.m., Copper Commons. Tickets at the door, \$3 students/\$4 general.

•Annual mammogram screening—a UM faculty/staff benefit, through Nov. 15. For more information, call the Wellness Center, 243-2027.

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# Health official urges condoms, latex devices for protection

*Oral sex can be deadly*

By Adina Harrison

Kaimin Reporter



Transmitting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) through oral sex may be less risky than getting it through vaginal or anal sex, but it is still a risk, said a Missoula County Health Department employee.

"There are very few documented cases, but there are some, so we know it can happen," said Kathy Hayes, a registered nurse and disease intervention specialist.

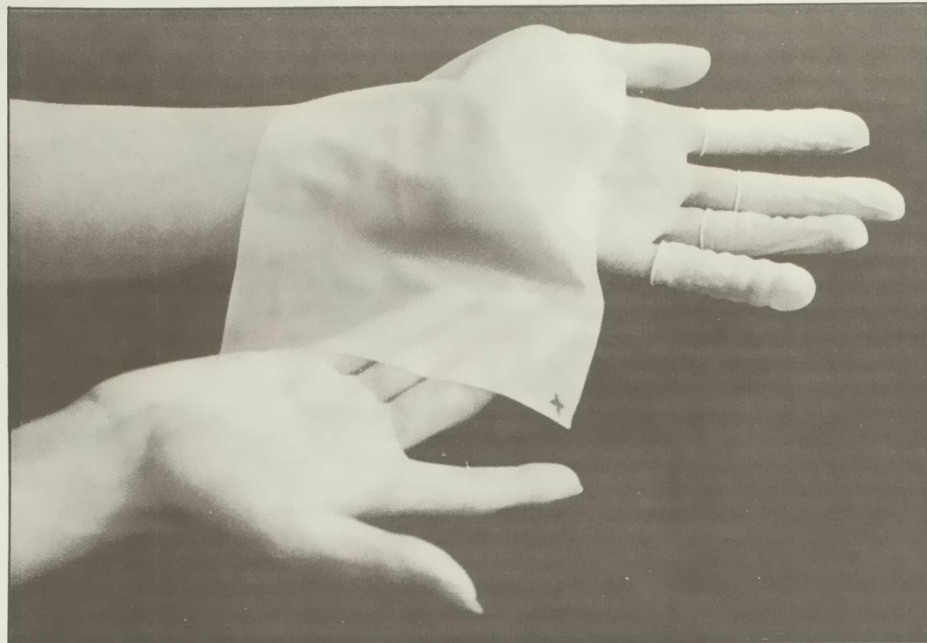
The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) can be passed through semen, vaginal fluids and blood, Hayes said. "We don't know if saliva kills the virus before it crosses the mucus membrane in the mouth."

"You have to decide for yourself how much of a risk you're going to take," Hayes said, adding "oral ulcers, cuts in the mouth or recent dental work," can be factors in contracting the virus through oral sex.

Hayes said heterosexuals should be concerned with contracting AIDS through oral sex for the "same reason anybody would be." She said it doesn't matter what a person's sexual preference is because it is basically irrelevant when it comes to getting AIDS.

Many people try to categorize the AIDS risk factor based on sexual preferences, Hayes said, "I think you need to look at sexual practices." Hayes said body fluids in the mouth pose the greatest danger.

Precautions can be taken to protect oneself during oral sex, Hayes said, such as dental dams. A dental dam is a piece of latex



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin

**DENTAL DAMS and finger cots can be used as barriers to protect users from potentially infectious bodily fluids.**

that can be used to protect the tongue from potentially infectious body fluids when it is used as a barrier.

The dams are available according to color, flavor and different degrees of thickness, she said, adding that they are hard to buy in Missoula. Most medical supply stores carry the dental dams because they are used in dentists' offices, Hayes said. People can also order them through catalogs like Erotica, and they are available at the Missoula County Health Department, she said.

Condoms can be used as dental dams if the tip is snipped off and then it is cut up the middle, Hayes said. But, Hayes warned, if partners are sharing dental dams they need to mark it with a pen so they do not use the same side.

Another precaution that can be taken is finger cots. They are latex articles available in most drug stores that cover individual fingers so if a person has an open cut, he or she can still be protected, she said.

Since there is a possibility of AIDS transmission through oral sex, Hayes said, the best thing to do is not have oral sex with someone if you don't know if they are infected.

Elisabeth Emerson, a coordinator from Lambda Alliance, said there is still a belief among some heterosexuals that they cannot get AIDS. Emerson said people need to become more educated about AIDS, and safe sex has to be more creative for people of all sexual preferences.

She said safe sex is important for women and, "people don't tell you about it," she said, referring

to the dental dams.

Amy Davis, UM student and Lambda Alliance member said "safe sex for women is just as important as safe sex for men." People have to make safe sex a habit, she said, adding that "saying anyone can get it (AIDS) is not enough."

Rennie Frank, another Lambda Alliance member, said she thinks part of the reason for the lack of awareness about AIDS by the heterosexual community is because of fear. "If you stay ignorant," she said, and go "through life with blinders," then people tend to think they can't get AIDS.

"They present it in these black-and-white terms," she said, referring to safe sex, adding that "they teach you how to use a condom but they don't teach you how to be creative with one."

## General guidelines for sexual activity

### SAFE

- \*Massage
- \*Hugging
- \*Body-to-body rubbing
- \*Social(dry) kissing
- \*Voyeurism, exhibitionism, fantasy
- \*Touching your own genitals (masturbation)

### POSSIBLY SAFE

- \*Vaginal or anal intercourse with a condom
- \*Fellatio/ blow jobs with a condom
- \*Cunnilingus/ oral sex with a barrier
- \*Hand/finger-to-genital contact with a latex or rubber glove or finger cot (mutual masturbation, hand jobs/locals, vaginal or anal penetration with fingers)
- \*French (wet) kissing
- \*Water sports (external only)

### POSSIBLY UNSAFE

- \*Cunnilingus/oral sex without a barrier
- \*Hand/finger-to-genital contact without a latex or rubber glove or finger cot

### UNSAFE

- \*Vaginal or anal intercourse without a condom
- \*Fellatio/ blow jobs without a condom
- \*Semen or urine in the mouth
- \*Blood contact of any kind (including menstrual blood and sharing IV needles)
- \*Rimming (oral-anal contact)
- \*Fisting (hand in rectum/vagina)
- \*Sharing sex toys that have contact with body fluids

Compiled by the Women's AIDS Network, Coyote, Project Aware and the Lesbian Insemination Project.

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# OPINION

## Kaimin Editorial Board

Gina Boysun, Joe Kolman  
Shannon McDonald, Dave Zelio

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

### EDITORIAL

## Last-ditch efforts don't usually make for wise decisions

The ASUM Senate, bogged down by clichés and worthless debate, threw in its support Wednesday for an injunction that will be filed today against Gov. Stan Stephens. The injunction will be filed on behalf of a coalition of faculty groups, student groups, legislators and individuals, and now the students of the University of Montana.

We think the senate made a poor choice.

As you read this, the Board of Regents may be deciding that students should fork over an additional \$105 to \$210 in tuition next quarter to cover higher education's share of the predicted state revenue shortfall. The Stephens' administration asked the university system to trim \$21 million from higher education over the next two years. The regents offered to cut \$6.8 million this year, and have made no offer to cut anything the following year.

The intent of the injunction would be to force the Montana Legislature back into session to deal with the state budget problems, including funding for higher education.

While the injunction on its face seems like a good thing, it stands little chance of stopping the likely tuition increase. Even if the coalition does prevail with the injunction, it simply means that the Legislature may reconvene. They may not treat the university system any better than the governor has, Alan Nicholson, one of the instigators of the lawsuit told the Kaimin.

Consider this: If the budget shortfall is less than expected, the money collected from a tuition surcharge is not going to be refunded to students, according to Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson. Once the regents have made the decision to raise tuition, it will go up. An injunction granted a month after the regents meeting could not nullify a tuition increase.

The injunction would have to be granted before January to prevent the surcharge from being collected. Because the injunction challenges the constitutionality of a state statute, the chances are slim that a decision could be made before the end of the year.

Regardless of the effectiveness of the injunction, it will cost from \$10,000 to \$20,000 of student money. So, in addition to paying for a likely tuition increase, students would also get to foot the bill for the injunction's legal fees.

But let's not be too hard on ASUM. After all, they were truly representing their constituency, a faculty that was apathetic and uninterested until it was too late.

—Gina Boysun

**MONTANA**  
**KAIMIN**

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"You think YOU'RE afraid of sunlight, you should hear some of this stuff about ozone depletion."



Column by Dave Ojala

## Cure the disease, not the symptom

The mining industry has been taking a lot of hard knocks from the environmental movement lately. At the center of the outcry against mining is a call for changing or abolishing the 1872 Mining Law.

The law was originally formed to create an incentive for mineral exploration in the American West. If looked at only in that context, the law worked wonders. Miners, their families and the businesses that supported them moved quickly into the West to take advantage of the law and abundant deposits of precious metals.

The law, which remains unchanged, allows anyone to explore for minerals on U.S. Forest Service or Bureau of Reclamation lands with the exception of wilderness areas. Only a simple posting and registering of claims is required to get exclusive exploration rights to an area.

To keep claims, a company or individual needs to spend \$100 per year on exploring each claim. Contrary to popular misconceptions, individual claims are small, not larger than two acres. Since all the small, high-grade mines have already been found, mining companies today must claim large blocks of land in order to find deposits. The annual bill to keep

large claim blocks can easily reach hundreds of thousands of dollars, money which goes to the federal agency that administers the land.

To many environmentalists, the worst part of the law allows miners to patent, or buy, land for \$5 or less per acre if a deposit is found that will support a mine.

Most environmentalists want the law changed to make it more expensive and more difficult for companies to find mines. They claim the public is getting short-changed by the lack of fees required of miners.

What they fail to realize is that the public has realized the benefit of the law through low mineral prices. Before you say you never buy minerals, remember that everything you use is either grown or mined. Prices for everything made from minerals will rise if mining companies have to pay more for exploration.

Environmentalists don't realize what is involved in finding a mine. Ninety percent, if not more, of all claims leads to nothing. If companies are forced to pay more for exploration, their ability to operate mines will be affected. If their ability to operate mines is affected, environmental damage will rise.

Environmentalists do have two legitimate complaints about the law, though. Mining companies need to post some kind of bond to cover environmental damage, and they need to pay a fair market price for patented land. The addition of these two ideas to the old law makes sense.

The environmental movement has nothing but the finest reasons for wanting to gain tighter regulations of the mining industry. The time has definitely come to demand environmentally safe mines. The technology is there, and only small price increases will be seen by consumers as companies install it.

However, most environmental groups seem to want to bring an end to mining. That isn't really practical.

By trying to regulate the mining industry to death, environmentalists are treating a symptom—an industry that is simply working to fill a demand for a product.

Instead, environmentalists need to work on the disease itself—a lifestyle based on greed and consumption. It's much easier to attack an industry than it is to change the attitudes and values of an entire nation. But until it is accomplished, we'll never have a cure. We'll just be taking painkillers and ignoring the sickness.

## Letters to the Editor

### Hunters do respect animals

Editor:

This is in response to Diane Hughes' letter about Greg Thomas' column on hunting.

First of all, where do you get off making sexist remarks like "... a good yarn to spin with the boys?" I'm a hunter, Diane, and I'm every bit the woman that you are. Let's

avoid stereotyping here.

Second, you cite his "inability to show any respect for animals." Grow up. Animals hunt animals, and humans just happen to be an animal of a somewhat different order than deer; they're predators. What are anti-hunters going to do now, stop wolves from eating rabbits because they don't respect them? I can assure you that in his own canine way, Mr. Wolf has a healthy respect for what he eats.

Just as I respect what I hunt. I don't think it's odd to feel respect for what I "choose to kill." That animal died to keep me fed this winter, and I mean that in the strictest sense. Like a high

percentage of other students of campus, I am waiting for my financial aid. A deer in the freezer helps considerably.

Lastly--and I can only speak for myself here, although I like to think a vast percentage of hunters are of the same mind--I make my kills as quick and clean as possible. At any rate, hunting is a much faster, cleaner and more humane mode of death than starvation. Tell me that the starving masses around the world are in no pain, CONVINCE me of this, and I'll put up my gun.

Gail Brannock  
Junior, Elementary Education



# Letters

## Advice to Greg

Editor:

Open letter to Greg Thomas

Dear Pig, (I hope I'm not being too informal);

Once again you have referred to women as sex objects and second-class citizens, not to mention property, "... and the warmth of their woman in bed..."

Allow me this time to express my feelings about your attitudes. From your first column on grizzlies, I can assume that you do not have (and probably never will have) a relationship with a woman. (Sorry Greg, magazines do not count!) From this, and the fact that NO self-respecting HUMAN female would have anything to do with you, and that you probably don't have a penis, the nicest thing that I can say about you is that you probably won't reproduce.

If by some chance that you obtain a penis, why don't you and I go to "Bloody Dick Creek," and I will make sure that no one will question the appropriateness of the creek's name.

Since I don't belong to any of the "labeled categories" you have insulted, you may wonder why I am offended. Well Greg, READ your own articles! How do you always manage to get sex into these "nature" columns? Did someone guide you and tell you that "sex sells, screw good journalism?" Well, if so, then PLEASE follow their advice and quit school now. You don't need an education. With your dirty little narrow mind, you could probably make big bucks working at such rags as the National Enquirer or the Star.

They recently blocked off the AIDS art show, and yet no one censors your column; such justice we have!

Greg, a bit of advice. Instead of hanging those racks on your walls, why not grind them up and eat them? In Asia, they believe this increases your virility. Maybe this will make you a MAN! then you can stop belittling women and others who are different from you.

Adam Benton  
General Studies

# Friendly ghost visits Kappa Kappa Gamma

By Paige Mikelson  
for the Kaimin



A hauntingly touching love story floats around the Kappa Kappa Gamma house on Halloween.

On Feb. 6, 1981, Sigma Nu president Peter Zeigler attended a formal function with his girlfriend, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sister.

Before the function, "Ziggy" carved a heart with their names in it in the wood panels on the third floor of the Kappa house, where his girlfriend lived. The two were "pre-functioning," Kappa Kappa Gamma President Kate Connolly explained.

But after the function, Ziggy was killed in a car accident on his way home. The story alleges that his ghost dwells on the third floor

where his girlfriend lived, Connolly said.

"It's a friendly ghost that just kind of hangs out up there," she said.

The third floor of the house has been shut down since the addition of a new wing to the house, Connolly said. The house at 1005 Gerald is more than 100 years old and was donated to the sorority chapter in the 1930s.

Although Ziggy's spirit resides on the third floor, he visits other rooms in the house, she said. Women who live in the "Blue and Blue Room" said they could hear things in the walls at night, she explained.

Connolly herself lived in the "Fireplace Room" where she said things could be heard running around in the walls.

Another member of the house, Jody Streit, said when the roof makes noises, everybody blames it on Ziggy.

"Everybody takes it as sort of a

funny thing that everybody jokes about," she said. "I've never heard or seen anything to make me believe there's ghosts."

The sorority's house mother, "Mrs. B," said that younger members ask her whether the house is haunted by Ziggy's ghost. Mrs. B, who said she has never heard any noises in the house, tells them that no ghost exists.

Across the street, the Sigma Nus have a memorial to Zeigler in their chapter meeting room.

According to the story house member John Krause heard, Ziggy left a party at the Sigma Nu house to "party" at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house where he carved his initials, along with his girlfriend's, on the third floor.

"Some people believe it and most people don't," Krause said.

Sigma Nu President Dave Ring said Ziggy scrawled his girlfriend's name and the date on the third floor "so supposedly he hangs around the point where he wrote that date."

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## Montana players look to extend Griz-Cat streak

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Who said a Grizzly does not like to play in the snow?

Well, the Montana Grizzlies will be playing in the snow when they travel to Bozeman Saturday to tangle with the Bobcats of Montana State in the 91st meeting between the schools.

The Griz will be looking for their sixth win in a row against the Cats but will have to do it in Bozeman, a place where the weather is unpredictable.

"You bet (the weather) will be a factor," UM head coach Don Read said. "It would be stupid to say the weather could not be a factor."

Two years ago the Griz traveled to Bozeman to play the Cats in a critical game in the Griz playoff hunt that eventually led them to a semi-final appearance in Division I-AA.

Although the Griz left Bozeman with a 17-2 win, they were faced with 40-50 mph winds and a combination of rain, sleet, and hail throughout the day.

"What the weather will do to the game is hard to predict," Read

said. "It depends on how the offenses deal with it."

Aside from the weather forecast and past performances, the game played at Reno H. Sales Stadium on Saturday will have a great deal of importance to the Big Sky race.

"This game is critical for us to have a chance at winning the Big Sky Conference championship," Read said.

The Griz enter the game 4-1 in the Big Sky, trailing only 5-0 Nevada in the standings.

The Bobcats, on the other hand, enter the game 1-4 in the conference and are looking for their first win over the Griz since 1985.

"Last year doesn't have to do with this year and this year won't have to do with next year," Read said of the game.

According to Read, the strength of the Bobcats this season is in their defense, anchored by what he calls "an excellent, excellent front seven that is healthy for the first time this season."

Heading the fearsome seven is All-American Cory Widmer, a 6-3, 276-pound senior. Widmer, who recorded 17 quarterback sacks last season, has been hampered by an

ankle injury most of the season, but Read said he will be close to 100 percent on Saturday.

Joining Widmer in the spotlight of the defensive line is nose tackle Jeff Newton. Newton, a 6-0, 244-pound senior from Bigfork, Mont., had a career day against Idaho State last Saturday, recording five quarterback sacks.

"Their defense is definitely capable of stopping people and making things happen," Read said.

Offensively, Read said the Griz game plan for the Bobcats will remain similar to ones used against other opponents this season.

"I'm a believer in matchups," Read said. "I don't think you can win games by making radical changes in the middle of the season."

Read said he was not sure how the Griz would match up against the Cats, but realized that "we can not let a guy like Newton have the kind of day he had against Idaho State."

Compared to past seasons, the Bobcats will bring a much-used passing attack into Saturday's game.

"Last year we had to prepare for a quarterback that could throw the

ball as well as run an option attack," Read said. "When you have to prepare for two things, it really cuts down on overall preparation."

This season, the Cats display the arm of sophomore quarterback Mark Fisher. Fisher is a 6-3, 199-pound quarterback that Read described as "a big kid that can run and throw."

Overall, Read is confident in the preparation of the Griz defense because "what we see is what we are going to get," he said.

Returning to the Bobcat lineup is junior wide receiver Rob Tesch. Tesch, who leads the Big Sky in kickoff returns averaging almost 30 yards, has been sidelined for three weeks with a broken rib sustained against Weber State on October 5.

Tesch had six catches for 100 yards in last year's 35-18 loss to the Griz in Missoula.

The Griz-Cat game is the 21st oldest rivalry in Division I football. The series dates back to 1897 with UM winning 18-7 in Missoula.

Read is looking for his sixth win in a row over the Bobcats. He is the only coach in the Big Sky that has not lost to the Cats since MSU head coach Earle Solomonson began his career in Bozeman in 1987.

## World Series big winner on television

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The World Series not only dominated the front page of the sports section, it also dominated television sets across America.

According to the Nielsen ratings for the week of Oct. 21-27, world series games occupied the top five spots in the poll.

Game seven, the thrilling 10-inning conclusion to the Fall Classic, was the top-rated show in the country. More than 32 percent of TV households in America, or 29.7 million, were tuned into baseball Sunday evening.

Game six was in second place with 23.4 million households, followed by the third game, which 21.6 million households watched. Games four and five tied for fourth with 21.1 million sets tuned in. More than 16 million households watched the seventh game pre-game show, which was ranked ninth on the list.

The first two games were played the previous week.



Dawn Reiniers/Kaimin

UM HEAD coach Blaine Taylor leads the men's basketball team through pre-season practice preparing for the annual Copper-Gold Scrimmage Friday at 5 p.m. in the Field House.

## Football fans deposit goal post in Great Lake

Evanston, Ill.- If you think people in Missoula get excited after the Grizzlies post a big win, how about the students of Northwestern in last week's 17-11 upset victory over the nationally ranked Fighting Illini of Illinois?

With the victory, the Wildcats recorded their second victory in the Big Ten in two years, along with the biggest upset in the school's history over the past 20 years.

The students became so excited with the win that they charged the field after the game and tore down the goal post, a sight common at many schools after big wins, including the University of Montana.

What the students did with the goal post is not a common sight at most universities.

Once the goal post was down, the students carried it out of the stadium via the locked, cast-iron gate on the south end of the stadium. The force of the students against the gate was enough to break the chain locking the gate.

With the lock broken, the students began the 1 3/4 mile trip down Central Avenue to North Beach of Lake Michigan where they ventured out into the water in an attempt to re-erect the goal post.

Unsuccessful, the students left the goal post to rust at the bottom of the lake.

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12:30 pm  
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12:45 pm  
Atrium (1st Floor)



## 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. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A small silver ring in or near the UC on Tues. 10/29. Please return to Kaimin Office, Journalism 206. 10-31-2

Lost: 10/29 near Brantly Hall: white t-shirt w/ school of Pharmacy logo. Please return to Pharm/Psych office. Thanks.

Lost: My coat! Light blue Levi jean jacket in LA Building. Says "C. Visser" under label. Please call Glenda @ 728-6473 or drop off in Kaimin office Journalism 206. 10-29-3

Lost: Wed. 23 in LA 304 a burgandy 3 ring notebook. Please return to Kaimin office. 10-29-3

Lost: on Wed. 10/23 around J. Bldg. White, size large, t-shirt with ornate oriental art and saying "Free Tibet" one of a few. 542-1714. 10-29-3

Found: SC 131 on Friday: Texas Instruments TI-35+. Call 243-1489 to ID. 10-29-3

Found: Student ID in Main Hall. Identify in Main Hall 109. 10-29-3

Found: Annie Laber's wallet outside UC Friday night. Pick up in LA 149 or call 243-5480 Marcia. 10-29-3

Gloves found outside Corbin Hall. Call Dan 721-6965 to ID. 10-30-3

Found: Washington St. driver's license. Contact ext. 1317. 10-31-3

### PERSONALS

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We buy, sell, trade and loan on anything of value: instruments, guns, outdoor gear, stereos, TV's, boots, cars, cameras, computers. 825 Kent, 728-0207. Behind Holiday Village. Open 10-6 pm. aq

COMPEER needs you to be a FRIEND to a mentally ill adult! Training provided. Volunteer now! One year commitment requested. Kathy Gillespie 549-8747. 10-30-3

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Students of UM. Need an outlet? Laguna West Labels for Less is Missoula's only outlet clothing store. Stop in, we're sure to fill the "GAP" in your life. 1425 S. Higgins, next to Grizzly Grocery. 10-31-2

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### Rhino Press: Peewee's Bud Adventure

BOOOOO... It's Halloween Night at the Rhinoceros, home of our very own "Witches Brew" (a.k.a. Mother Rhino's Jungle Joy Juice) in a 16 oz. cup for \$2. A potent batch of "Spirits From the Well" that is scrumptuously scary and yummy too. Into the bar walks Cecil Nosebleed (the loveable but nerdy microbiology student researching yeast paralysis) in a Peewee Herman outfit; and Anton Bedwetter (the phobia ridden psychology major researching pain thresholds of gerbils along the Pacific Rim) dressed as "Gerry," one of the "Teenage Mutant Dungeon Gerbils." As the anal-retentive duo sits down, Bob the bartender looks at Cecil and snarls, "Hands on the table, pal." Cecil gives Bob a Paul Reubens' hoping for an acquittal look where he lifts his eyebrows, raises his eyes skyward and to the side, and lowers his mouth to whistle. They both order a couple of Witches Brews with Cecil having

a shot of peepshow schnapps, and Anton having a shot of cedar-shaving schnapps. Over in the corner there is a raucous uproar of giggle glee. A water-filled barrel, filled with bottles of Budweiser is the setting of the pagans for "Bobbing for Bud." First up at the barrel is the trio of sororal dumplings, Buffy Headbetter, Tiff, and Miss Bunny Sniff from the Elia Bitta P. House. They are wearing costumes of their favorite stuffed animals, "Goofy Gator," "Hunky Monkey," and "Doin' Donkey." As they lift their heads out of the barrel after an unsuccessful attempt at clasping a Bud, they see their own reflections of what looks like a sloppy application of facial finger paint and make a mad dash to the Ladies room... together.... again. Next up is Cecil Nosebleed who refreshingly dunks his noggin and is quickly disqualified for his huge overbite, hooking three Buds at once and leaving a hair-oil slick. The crowd separates (the water begins to part) as Vulveta, the ten-time bud-bobbing champion, approaches the barrel. As she situates herself above the bobbing Buds, dressed in a hot, spicy, chicken wing outfit, she dunks quicker than the blink of an eye with a bottle of Bud clenched between her teeth. The crowd erupts and Vulveta wins hands down, behind her back, wherever....

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SURVEY COORDINATOR needed at St. Patrick's

Hospital, paid internship, part-time, Winter quarter, prefer upper level Communication student. Deadline: 12-2-91; Contact Coop-Ed, 162 Lodge. 10-31-2

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## New biology facility at UM allows DNA, protein research

By Carolyn McLuskey  
for the Kaimin

A new molecular biology facility at UM will allow students, faculty, other educational institutions and biotechnology firms to do DNA and protein research in state rather than depending on out-of-state labs for results, Associate Professor Thomas North of UM's Department of Biological Sciences said Wednesday.

The new UM biology facility that opened Tuesday is equipped to synthesize and sequence proteins and nucleic acids—procedures that previously could only be completed at labs such as those in Maryland and North Carolina. North, who is the director of the facility, said the new lab will serve the entire state of Montana.

UM obtained a grant of \$410,000 from the Portland-based M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust last January to purchase the equipment.

The grant, which is awarded in the name of the founder of Tektronix for education and research, was matched by a \$100,000 grant from UM for developing and maintaining the facility.

"The funding of this facility is an example of working together and sharing together to make something possible," UM Associate Provost for Research and Economic Development Ray Murray said.

The facility will not charge a fee to users of the equipment, but will charge for the cost of materials. If demand for use of equipment is high, Murray said, there may be an opportunity for expansion through additional grants from the Murdock Trust and other groups.

UM President George Dennison said the facility "shows how we extend the resources of the university to meet needs within the community."

## ASUM Continued from Page One

whether UM supports it or not, and it is "gutless" not to join the coalition because students will benefit from it if it works.

Sen. Danna Jackson, who opposed the injunction, said "we could be putting all the energy and money being put into injunction into something more productive."

Sen. Ed Zink said that the senate should be aware that the injunction will not automatically stop the surcharge. A judge will make the final decision, he said. He added that "this is a huge gamble that could go either way."

Sen. Brain Wetterling said that the issue boiled down to trusting either the governor or the Legislature to make the decision on budget cuts and tuition increases.

The coalition of faculty groups, student groups, legislators and individuals is expected to file for the injunction today.

### ASUM ROLL CALL..

The following is the individual ASUM senators' votes on the proposal to support the injunction being filed against Gov. Stan Stephens. The final vote was 14-6 with one senator, Ed Zink, abstaining from the vote

	YES	NO
Jodie Barber	X	
J.V. Bennett	X	
Gillian Dale	X	
Stacey Hargeshelmer	X	
Galen Hollenbaugh	X	
Eric Hummel		X
Danna Jackson		X
John Krause	X	
Julie Kuntz	X	
Greg Lewis		X
Sol Neuhardt	X	
Meg Oliver	X	
Bill Rotherf		X
Jackson Redhom	X	
Paula Rosenthal	X	
Nathan Singer		X
Ed Tinsley	X	
Chris Warden		X
Winnifred West	X	
Brian Wetterling	X	

## Rally Continued from Page One

Krystin Deschamps, director of the Student Legislative Action Committee, said they will pay surcharges and take cuts if the university has to — with three stipulations. She said there must be a good safety net through financial aid for those students who cannot afford the increases.

Second, the students must know how the extra money they pay is being spent and where it is going. The last condition, she said, is that students need to be ensured by Gov. Stephens and Dennison that students will not be paying more for less.

Several students also voiced opinions during an open microphone period and turned the attention toward the injunction to be filed against Gov. Stephens by a statewide coalition of faculty groups, student groups, legislators

and individuals.

Student Nikos Pastos said he did not understand why there were not more students at the rally. He said "we don't have to take this because there are a hell of a lot more of us than people telling us what to do."

ASUM Sen. Ed Tinsley said Stephens called himself a "no-new-taxes governor" and is now implementing a tax — the tuition increase — on those people least able to afford it. Tinsley said the injunction is the only chance students have left.

However, Sen. Chris Warden spoke out strongly against the injunction and was heckled by the crowd. He said the injunction will not prevent the Board of Regents from voting on one of the options Friday. He said supporting the injunction is "putting all of our eggs in one basket."

## Injunction Continued from Page One

on issues such as budget reductions.

"The Legislature has continuously delegated authority to the governor to make difficult decisions," Bartos said.

Stephens has asked for budget reductions statewide to help balance an expected state shortfall of \$71 million. He requested \$21 million in reductions from the higher education budget over the next two years. The commissioner of higher education offered to make \$6.8 million in cuts this year, through a

combination of a tuition surcharge and spending cuts.

"If the money isn't there, government must reduce expenditures," Bartos said.


"The state constitution demands a balanced budget. We can't write the checks if the money isn't there to back it up," he said. "An injunction can't print money."

If the injunction is ordered, Bartos said Stephens has not decided what he will do. "The governor will respond accordingly," he said. But, he added, his legal staff

cannot respond to the injunction before they see it.

Dick Dolan, a Bozeman attorney for the plaintiffs, said Nicholson will be joined by ASUM, MSU students and faculty, Eastern Montana College and other groups in filing the suit. They hope to stall the regents' decision on whether or not to impose a tuition surcharge in January.

Filing for the injunction will cost the plaintiffs from \$10,000-\$20,000, said Bruce Barrett, ASUM legal counsel.



THURS., OCTOBER 31st  
FRI., SAT., & SUN.,  
NOVEMBER 1st,  
2nd & 3rd.

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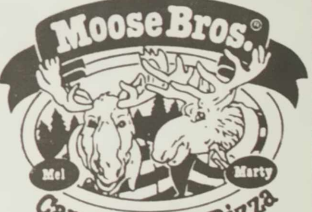
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