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### Montana Kaimin, November 26, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Stephens foresees windfall with liquor store proposal

**While officials eye option for repealing tuition increase, Democratic leader calls governor's plan shortsighted.**

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

A plan to privatize state liquor stores and use the savings to rescind the January tuition increase was unveiled by Gov. Stan Stephens Monday and was promptly panned by a key Democratic leader.

The proposal would turn control of 30 state liquor stores over to the private sector and put more than \$3 million back into the state general fund, Stephens told the Kaimin Monday. The money would be earmarked "for the specific purpose of rescinding the tuition increase this year," he said.

Speaker of the House Hal Harper, D-Helena, said the plan is not feasible because it only provides a one-time increase to higher education. Harper said the chances of passing such a proposal are "not very good."

About three-fourths, or \$4.6 million, of the university system cuts scheduled for this year are supposed to come from a tuition surcharge. The Board of Regents voted earlier this month to adopt the increase after agreeing to trim \$6.8 million from the higher education budget by the end of this fiscal year. The remaining \$2.2 million is slated to be cut from individual university budgets.

Stephens said he developed the plan in response to concerns that students were being hit with a tuition increase in the middle of the year.

"Students were caught unawares," he said.

Higher education officials were cautiously supportive of Stephens' plan.

Regent Kermit Schwanke of Missoula called the proposal "a novel approach" to solving the higher education funding dilemma, but said the regents will not rescind the tuition raise without legislative approval. Stephens met with legislative leaders Monday to discuss the possibility of a special session as early as mid-December.

"Any way we can provide additional funding would be fine," UM President George Dennison said of Stephens' plan.

Regent Chairman Bill Mathers of Miles City said he would consider postponing the increase if the Legislature does not meet in a special session until January. But, he said, "I would hope the Legislature would realize we need to know soon."

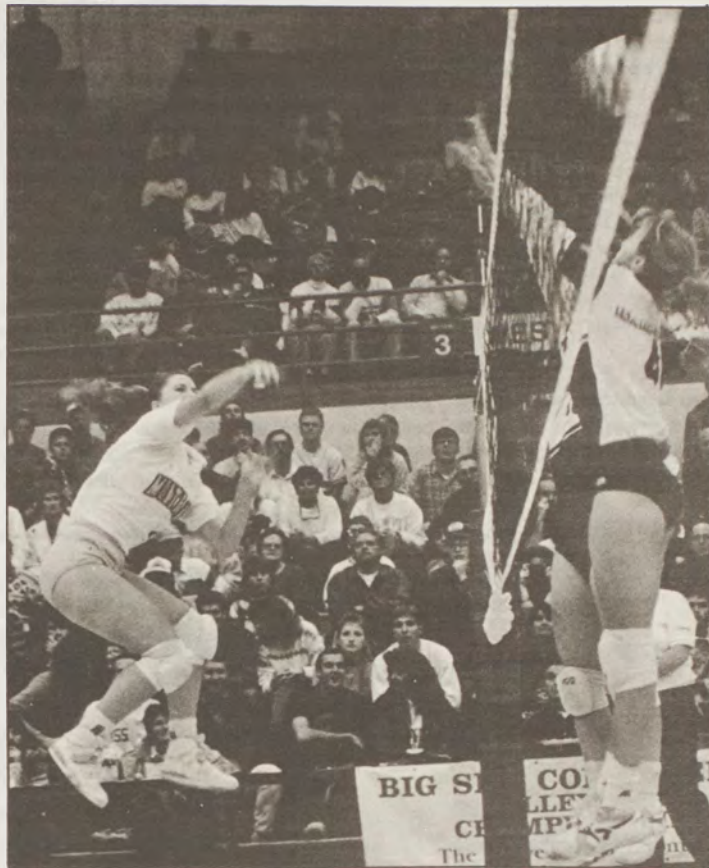
Gary Blewett, administrator for the liquor division in the state Department of Revenue, said in addition to the initial \$3 million savings, privatization would generate an additional \$500,000 per year.

But it would also eliminate the need for state employees to work at those stores. Blewett said the 70 employees at the 30 state-operated stores would be given preference for hiring in other state jobs.

An official from the union representing state liquor store workers doubted that the legislation would be successful.

John Hewitt, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers' local chapter, said, "At best, it's a pie in the sky."

## Hang time



Dawn Reiners/Kaimin  
LADY SPIKER Angle Bellinger hangs in the air after killing the ball during Saturday night's first round win against Idaho State in the Big Sky Tournament. The Lady Griz went on to beat Boise State in the championship match Sunday. See story, page 6.

## Lawmakers agree to special session

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

State legislators and Gov. Stan Stephens Monday agreed that a special session of the Legislature is necessary to balance the budget, but differed on when to call such a session.

Stephens told the Kaimin Monday that lawmakers should reassemble in mid-December. But Democrats, who hold a majority in both houses, urged him to set a session for January when more updated information on tax collections will be available on which to base budget decisions.

"We can have a more deliberative session after the first of the year," Senate President Joe Mazurek, D-Helena told the Associated Press.

Stephens was forced to consider calling a special session of the Legislature after cuts he requested to balance the budget were declared illegal. Helena District Court Judge Jeffrey Sherlock ruled Wednesday that a state statute which gave the governor authority to make up to 15 percent cuts in the state general fund was unconstitutional.

In August, Stephens asked for an 8 percent reduction for each of

the next two years in state general fund spending to offset an expected state revenue shortfall of \$73 million. In addition to calling the special session, Stephens could appeal Sherlock's decision to the state Supreme Court. He will announce his decision by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

If legislators reassemble in December, Stephens said, "It doesn't have to be a long session. They don't have to open their Christmas presents here."

Sen. Harry Fritz, D-Missoula, sided with Stephens on the timing of the special session. "I would prefer it to be before Christmas," he said.

Rep. Don Bianchi, D-Belgrade, disagreed.

"Hopefully we could get it done before the holidays," he said. But, he said, there would be fewer time constraints and less pressure on the legislators if they met after the holidays.

Bianchi said rather than considering complete tax reform and a plan to privatize control of state liquor stores, the lawmakers should approve an income tax surcharge for higher education.

"While that may only be a short-term solution, we can get it done in a special session," he said.

## Students can now apply for loans to offset Winter Quarter surcharge

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

Students who cannot afford a tuition increase next quarter may begin applying for short-term loans this week to help pay the surcharge, UM's vice president for administration and finance said Monday.

James Todd said students who qualify for the "one time only" loan will be able to borrow \$7.50 for every credit they are taking next quarter. They will have to reapply for the loan Spring Quarter.

Tuition will increase by \$7.50

per credit hour at UM for two quarters, beginning in January. The Board of Regents adopted the temporary surcharge—which will cost an average UM student \$105 per quarter—as part of a \$6.8 million budget reduction package.

UM President George Dennison said the "safety net" will remain in place unless the regents decide to rescind the tuition increase.

A plan offered by Gov. Stan Stephens Monday to offset the surcharge will not affect the safety net program, Dennison added.

Todd said there will be no interest charge on the loan if it is repaid before Aug. 16, 1992.

After that, there will be a charge of six percent per year, he said. Both full and part-time students may apply for assistance, Todd added.

UM's Financial Aid Director Myron "Mick" Hanson said \$100,000 has been set aside for the loans.

Loans will be awarded to around 500 students, he said.

Todd said students are only eligible for a loan if they were registered for classes this quarter or Spring Quarter 1991.

Students will be considered ineligible if they are currently receiving a fee waiver, he added.

## Cost projected at \$5,000

## UM telephone directories to be reprinted

By Guy DeSantis  
Kaimin Reporter

The UM telephone directory that omitted student phone numbers will have to be reprinted, but the revised directory won't be ready until January, an administrative assistant in the office of news and publications said Monday.

Valerie Lindstrom said 5,000 new phone books will be made available for UM students at the begin-

ning of next quarter.

She added that the 10,000 directories already in circulation will not be recalled.

"Our advertisers get the real benefits from this miscue because they get almost double the advertising," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom said UM decided Monday to print only half of the number of directories at the price of about \$5,000, rather than redo all of them for \$11,000. This was be-

cause the directories in circulation now are "still a little bit useful because the numbers of the faculty, staff and departments are all correct," she said.

The directories released last week contained the students' home phone numbers but not their Missoula phone numbers. Some of the students didn't have any number listed at all.

See "Directories," page 8



# Faculty diversity: Low salaries, small pool of minority Ph.D.'s contribute to recruiting difficulty

By Julie Burk  
for the Kaimin

One element of multiculturalism is a diverse faculty, one that includes women and minorities. But according to a recent report, at UM the faculty "remains a very predominantly white stronghold."

Nancy Borgmann, UM's EEO/AA director, said that of 549 total faculty members in 1990-91, 146 were women and 30 were minorities. Out of the 30, there were four blacks, two Native Americans, three Hispanics and 21 Asians. In addition, some of the 146 women also belong in the minority category, she said.

In October 1990, UM President George Dennison created a task force on diversity to assess the UM's goal of increasing cultural diversity on campus. The task

force's report was distributed this fall.

According to the 1990 census, Montana's population is 7.3 percent non-white. Native Americans make up the largest minority group with 6 percent.

According to the report, this means that even though there is a small degree of diversity in UM's faculty, it does not reflect the ethnic minorities who live in the state. If proportionately diversified, Native Americans would constitute 6 percent of the faculty, Borgmann said.

But "that doesn't mean that 6 percent of the applicants in the hiring pool are Native Americans," Borgmann said. In fact, Native Americans received just 0.4 percent of the total doctoral degrees granted nationwide in 1989, according to the National Research Council's "Summary Report 1989."

That report also shows that

Asians received 5.1 percent of Ph.D.'s, blacks 3.8 percent and Hispanics 2.7 percent.

Another problem facing UM in hiring women and minorities is uncompetitive salaries compared to other universities, including UM's peer institutions, Borgmann said. Because UM can't compete with salaries at other universities, women and minorities turn down job offers here, she said.

Mathematics Professor Gloria Hewitt, who is black, has been at UM since 1961 and does not think there is a "concerted effort to hire minorities." Though UM advertises for positions according to EEO guidelines and considers people if they apply, "there's no push," she said.

Although UM doesn't exclude minorities, Hewitt said, it doesn't say "be on the look-out for minorities if there's a position open."

Hewitt also noted the low profile of many minority faculty members.

"There just aren't many black or Indian Ph.D.'s in mathematics," Hewitt said. "If they're out there, they're hidden."

Borgmann said that over the past 10 years, departments have become used to hiring along EEO/AA guidelines, but unless people "really want to hire minorities," the numbers will not improve.

Borgmann said affirmative action was supposed to be a temporary plan to correct discriminatory practices, including racially, ethnically or gender-imbalanced workforces.

To correct such imbalances, Borgmann said she looks at the workforce and then establishes how many women and minorities are "available" in the area the university recruits from. Since faculty

positions are advertised across the country, Borgmann said she uses national statistics.

The word "quota," often associated with affirmative action programs, bothers Hewitt.

"Either you are qualified or you're not," she said.

Ulysses Doss, director of the African-American Studies Program, said that "minorities must be given an opportunity to break the white male club."

"I absolutely believe that attempts should be made to recruit under-represented people," said Doss, who is black.

Hewitt said that during her tenure, "there was a time when schools tried to hire minorities, so this idea of diversity is going around again."

Hewitt said she is curious to see if the "wave of diversity" has died out, or if it is resurfacing. "I suspect it's resurfacing," she said.



Sally Newman

## Oldsters, youngsters need each other, says professor

By Guy DeSantis  
Kaimin Reporter

The older population has a lot to offer college-aged kids and there should be more programs linking the two generations together, a professor of geropsychiatry from the University of Pittsburgh said Monday at a UM press conference.

Dr. Sally Newman said this generation of kids aren't exposed to older people nearly as much as they were 50 years ago and are missing out as a result.

"If we put these two groups together, then a lot of problems could be reduced," Newman said.

Newman is an expert in intergenerational programming and is in Missoula "to plant ideas" about the topic while lecturing UM classes. Newman said intergenerational programming is a field designed to fill the gaps for both young and old people.

Kids don't know any old people because in most instances their grandparents aren't in the same city, she said.

"They see Grandma or Grandpa once, and then the next time they see them, it is maybe after a stroke and suddenly they develop a fear of old people," she said.

See "Need," page 8

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## UM dental service expects delay with routine treatments

By Nicole Marlenee  
Kaimin Reporter

The Student Dental Service has filled its appointment book three weeks earlier than usual this year and may push some appointments into next quarter, a dentist from the clinic said Monday.

Dr. Tony Braunreiter said emergency care is the clinic's priority right now. Patient's appointment times are being marked according to the severity of their dental problems, Braunreiter said. Students requiring immediate care will be treated right away, he added.

Students who have appointments for routine care this quarter

may have to be rescheduled for next quarter to accommodate for emergency walk-ins, he said. Appointments for routine care will be scheduled at the beginning of Winter and Spring quarters, he said.

Braunreiter said he asks that "people be patient because he and the staff are doing the best they can with the personnel and space available to them."

The increased use of the Student Dental Service is due to both a heightened awareness of the clinic and the high enrollment, Braunreiter said. "The entire campus has been feeling the same overloads," he added.

UM counselor says...

## Cure holiday blues; get out of house

By Craig Peterson  
for the Kaimin

The holidays are normally a time for feasting, fun, gifts and goodies. But, sometimes, they're also a time for loneliness and depression.

"It (holiday depression) is a common problem," UM counseling coordinator Ken Welt said.

Welt said that the media portray this time of year as one when people should get their hopes up, be energetic and upbeat. But, depression can set in when those hopes are dashed.

Fred Weldon, director of the UM Counseling Center, said that depression tends to increase now because the end of the quarter is here and there is a great deal of academic pressure on students.

Fortunately, there are things one can do to make the holidays easier.

JoAnne Blake, drug and alcohol coordinator at the Student Health Service, suggests people avoid alcohol because it's a depressant.

Blake also said that it helps to keep in touch with friends. The holidays are a good time for people to talk to someone they've lost touch with, she said.

"Make it a point to let people know you're alone," she said, "Sometimes, it helps to go out to a grocery store or the mall."

Both Welt and Weldon also stressed getting out of the house and finding things to do, like checking out the programs offered by Campus Recreation.

The Campus Recreation Annex is open during Christmas break, and winter equipment, such as skis, can be rented. The Schreiber Gym, which has a running track and weight room, is also open. For more information, call 243-5172.

## Exchange program offers students 34 countries

By Craig Peterson  
for the Kaimin

Imagine the reaction you could get if, after returning from a semester of school, you could tell your friends about the time when you petted a shark or went scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef.

Such were the experiences of Matt Fisher, a senior in interpersonal communication and business administration. Fisher spent a semester studying at Deakin University in Australia as part of the International Student Exchange Program.

This is the first year that UM has exchanged students through

See "Countries," page 8

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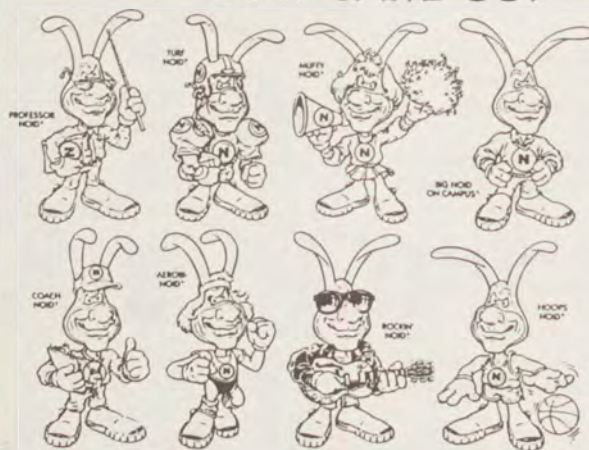
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# OPINION

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

### You bet you said it

It's our job to tell the story. But the story wouldn't be quite so interesting if it weren't for the things people say. So, in keeping with a time-honored Kaimin tradition, we present quotes of the quarter. Some better said than others, but nevertheless said.

"What's a telephone book without numbers?" Jeannie Thompson, News and Publications about computer error in student directories.

"White people are the mainstay of productivity, creativity and intelligence." Danny Hassett, white supremacist said following a speak-out against racism.

"If everybody goes back to their own countries, the white race needs to go back to Europe." Robert Freeman, Black Student Union member.

"Nigger go home." Note taped to Freeman's dorm room door. Written by an idiot.

"Sometimes football players aren't real good listeners." Clay Bushong, ASUM Programming, about football players allegedly sneaking into the Amy Grant concert.

"Duke is, quite simply, an articulate hate-monger." Rick Ryan, ASUM Programming, who contracted David Duke to speak at UM in 1981.

"Panty raid." The Delta Gamma sorority's undies were hung out to dry in the trees by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

"This isn't like the Wild West where there is going to be a shootout on the Oval." ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh on campus police carrying guns during the day.

"We still need you Magic Johnson. And the smile." Kaimin editorial staff.

"As soon as school starts, we get our poop in a group." Chief Push of the Foresters Ball Suze Decker on organizing the event.

"We didn't want to be in this situation, but we're in it and we have to get through it." UM President George Dennison on the budget plan selected by the State Board of Regents.

"Absolutely nothing would happen without the injunction. It hits the jackass right between the eyes with a two-by-four." Sen. Harry Fritz, D-Missoula.

"I want God to take his Holy Phallus and wrap that piece in a condom before he fucks with the world any more. Amen." Victor Mingovitz' art exhibit in the UC.

"They teach you how to use a condom, but they don't teach you how to be creative with one." Rennie Frank, Lambda Alliance member.

"It's a friendly ghost that just kind of hangs out up there." Kappa Kappa Gamma President Kate Connolly on the ghost, Ziggy, in their house.

"I love to look at huge racks." Greg Thomas, Kaimin columnist.

"Perhaps Greg Thomas' fascination with 'huge racks' comes from not possessing an impressive 'rack' of his own." Letter to the editor from Karen Schiopen.

"It's tough to do, because basketball is all I know." Griz basketball guard Gary Kane on having to sit out part of the season with an injury.

"Well, what would you want if you had to go to the doctors office and masturbate?" Cryobank director Sam Henrich on the magazine selection of Playboy, Hustler and Penthouse to motivate the sperm donors.



Column by Greg Thomas

### Mistakes hit hard at end of hunting season

It's like the dentist saying you've got nine cavities or a prof passing out a test you didn't study for. The realization that you've screwed up hits just as hard when you're told that the big-game hunting season ends next Sunday and you've yet to fill an elk or deer tag.

Right now I'm gritting teeth and scuffing my foot while remembering missed opportunities earlier this season. I can't easily forget my misfortune or the fact that if I'd done things just a little differently I might be beaming over a trophy buck, exclaiming my prowess as a hunter, instead of worrying about a winter meat supply.

I've had ample opportunity to fill my deer tag but I passed up a few bucks that were judged borderline. That I can accept. But the crusher, the one inexcusable mistake I made this season, was blowing an easy 70-yard broadside shot on a real nice muley with 26 to 28 inches of inside spread.

Somehow my prowess, if there is any, as a hunter seems challenged as the final day approaches. Current trends in hunting methods and hunting literature don't help my mind-set.

Today, trophy hunting is at a peak and some people look down on hunters who take inferior animals, like a spike bull or forked-horn buck. I buy into trophy hunting and practice it because passing on smaller animals extends my time in the field but, this feeling of urgency to bag a trophy buck — to be acknowledged as a fine hunter — is garbage.

What I believe to be important is

the hunt itself. Sure, I'll be really disappointed if I don't get a nice buck next weekend but I'll be disappointed for the right reasons. Because my freezer will be empty and because I, for my own sake, wanted to get a nice buck.

Next weekend I'm not going to dwell on blown chances, those missed opportunities that wear hard on a man or woman at season's end. In many cases those feelings can spoil an opportunity to end the season on a very successful note as the hunter allows misgivings and self-pity to occupy the mind while consciousness and alertness in the field take an early siesta.

I've been in those shoes before. At season's end I've found myself tired and very frustrated that tags remain unfilled. At those times my role in the woods is more symbolic than active and I walk around clumsily, watching the shoelaces on my boots instead of examining my surroundings.

I mean, a wooly mammoth could walk by and I wouldn't notice. Instead, I while away the season's end wondering why I'm so damnably unlucky.

I've vowed that that won't be the case this year because, really, there is no reason to despair about unfilled tags. Those tags should be treasured because they're the ticket to a Thanksgiving weekend hunt — a hunt during the most intense period of the deer rut.

Mule deer and whitetails lose much of their natural wariness as the rut makes them sex-starved and single-minded. Because their drive to breed is

so strong (who can blame them — they only get it once a year) they may be active at any hour of the day. Late season is not the time to lose focus on why you're in the woods.

If the presence of the rut isn't enough of an incentive to hunt, realize that late season seems to hold a magical way of producing animals when all but the last glimmer of hope, not to mention the last ray of light, has all but disappeared on the final day.

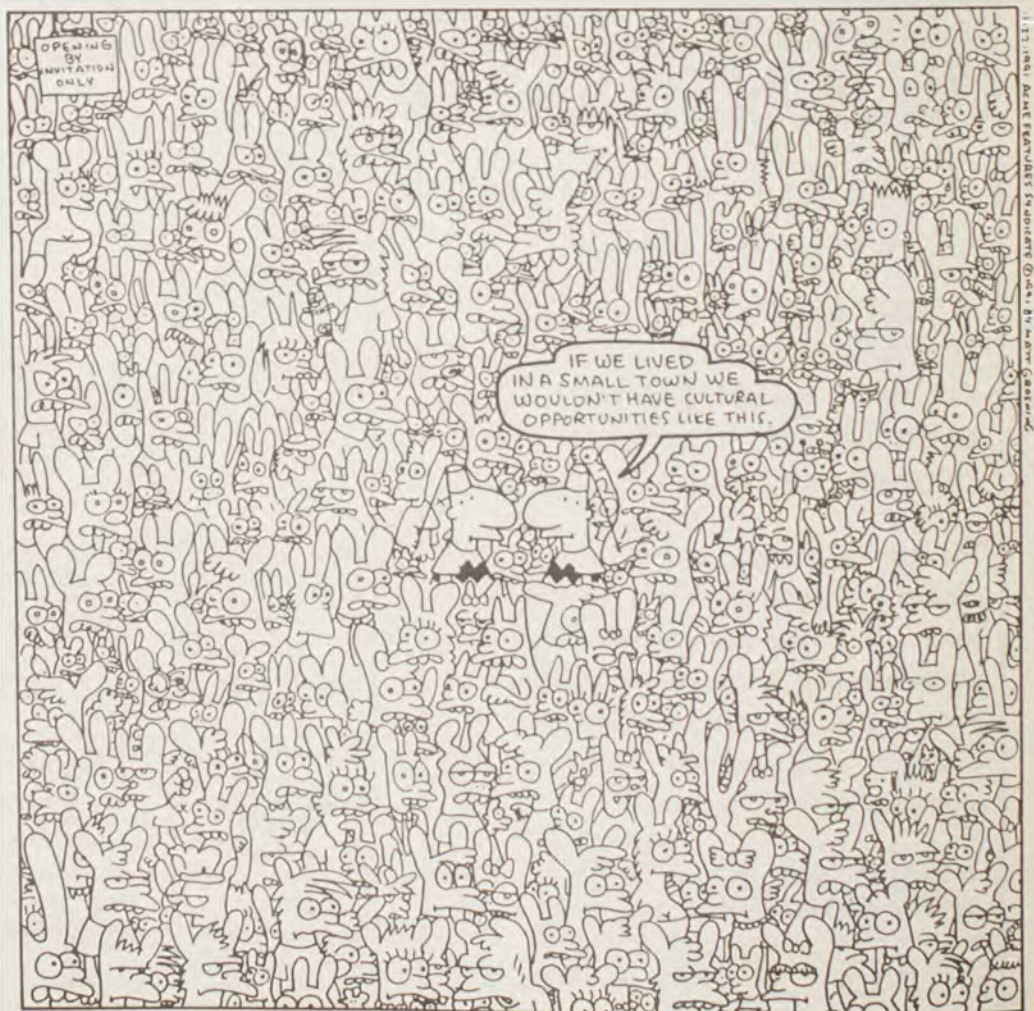
I killed my first deer, a small muley buck, in the last of a hundred patches of alder we'd hunted that final day of Washington's 1982 season. Every alder patch to that point held nothing but does, a few coyotes and some ruffed grouse. To say the odds of taking a buck from that last patch of alder were against me would be an extreme understatement. But, in some prophetic way I knew he'd be there.

When I entered that stand of alder my senses were at their most acute. My eyes roved, my ears strained and my feet fell silently on a carpet of dry twigs and leaves.

When I saw forked antlers moving through the brush I raised dad's old open sighted .30/.30 and drew a bead on the shoulder. With the shot, a spine was broken and an excited young hunter walked up on his first buck, thankful for having faith in Washington's game country and for keeping a good attitude during a season that seemed destined for uneventfulness. Not a soul on earth could have quelled the pride and exuberance that a kid held for a little fork-horn muley. That's the way it should be.

### LIFE IN HELL

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By MATT  
GREENING





## Participants in 'Meat Out' replace turkey with tofu

By Guy DeSantis  
Kaimin Reporter

Several UM students are participating in a "Meat Out" and will celebrate Thanksgiving Day this year without the traditional turkey spread.

The "Meat Out" is an attempt to bring more awareness about the ethical, health and environmental benefits of eating vegetables, organizer Marc Passmann said.

At an information table in the UC last week, Passmann challenged UM students to stop eating meat, dairy products or both for a two week pe-

riod. As of 4 p.m. Thursday, the group had already convinced about 70 people to give up one or both of these products.

Passmann, who has been a vegetarian for five years, said issues such as "factory farming, steroid use in animals and the overall poor treatment of animals" led him to live a life without meat. In addition to the ethical reasons for eating vegetables, there are health benefits which include less incidence of heart disease and heart attack, Passman said.

See "Meat," page 8

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John Youngbear/Kaimin  
**MOCK AMBASSADORS** Lana Morgeau (left) and Tana Morton of St. Ignatius High School participate in the Model United Nations conference in the UC Monday.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM (ISEP)

#### AFFORDABLE

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See Vicki Warp, Office of  
International Programs, Main Hall  
022, for application.

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## High school students act in U.N. at UM

By Nicole Marlenee  
Kaimin Reporter

High school students from all over the state are participating in the 27th annual Montana Model United Nations (MMUN) conference Monday and Tuesday at UM.

Director Dana Wickstrom said MMUN is a mock United Nations conference with seven committees, including a general assembly with a representation of more than 80 countries. It is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

"MMUN sets up a situation for high school students to learn about political negotiations and to find out what it is like to actually be from another country," Wickstrom said. Each high school has its own system for picking students to participate in the event, she added.

Demon Loble, a Bozeman Senior High School student, is representing Albania. Loble said he chose to participate in MMUN because "it is an interesting experience, and it is great to learn how the world and its problems work."

Each year, UM gives out 20 scholarships to students who participate in MMUN. Wickstrom said speakers are evaluated on how well they represent their country, their organization, delivery of their presentations and how effective they are in persuading other countries with their arguments.

Wickstrom said MMUN calls on faculty and staff each year for informational caucuses. This year's speakers include Phil Maloney, Kesch Kes and Gerald Fetz, all of the foreign language department. Vicki Watson of biological and environmental sciences, English Professor Bill Bevis and assistant history professor Mehrdad Kia are also featured. Visiting assistant sociology professor Jill Belsky is the key speaker for the conference.

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UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

### WHAT'S HAPPENING



•Lecture—"Intergenerational Opportunities: The Old and Young Together," by Sally Newman, Liberal Arts 338, 12-1 p.m.

•Wellness parenting series—"Perspectives on Parenting Middle-School-Age Kids," by counselor Marci Weir, 12-1 p.m., University Hall 210.

•Philosophy forum—"The Hidden Text of Mill's Liberty," 3:30-5 p.m., Pope Room, Law Building.

•Body composition analysis and blood pressure screening, McGill Hall 121, \$5/students, \$7/non-students.

•Student chamber recital, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

•Kyi-Yo Indian Taco sale, The Ark, 538 University Ave., 10-2 p.m., \$3 per taco.



## UM gridders' season over

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The waiting game is over for the Montana Grizzly football team.

When the Division I-AA playoffs were announced on Sunday afternoon, the 7-4 Grizzlies were not among the 16 teams selected to the playoffs.

"They didn't take anyone with four losses," Griz head coach Don Read said.

Although the Griz were left out of the playoffs, two teams from the Big Sky Conference did qualify for the postseason tournament.

The No. 1 ranked Nevada Wolfpack finished the regular season with a perfect 11-0 record and will host McNeese State, the Southland Conference champion, in the first round.

Joining the Wolfpack from the Big Sky are the Weber State Wildcats. The Wildcats recorded their first winning season in three years by posting an 8-3 record. One of the Wildcat's three losses came at the hands of the Griz on Oct. 19 in Missoula 47-38. The Wildcats will

travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa to play Northern Iowa, the Gateway Conference champion, in the first round.

Even though the season ended on a disappointing note for the Griz, Read said he will remember this year's team for the way they came back to win their last five out of six games after starting the year 2-3.

"The attitude of the kids was great all year long," Read said.

Read said it would have been easy for the Griz to fold early in the year when the offense was not playing well, but the fact that the team stuck together made them something special.

"The defense was never critical of the offense," Read said. "They held us together when the offense was not playing well."

Read said next season the challenge for the Griz lies in the strength of their schedule. UM will open next season at Washington State of the Pac-10, and then travel to Manhattan, Kan., to play the Wildcats of Kansas State in the third week of the season. The second week of the season will be the Griz's home opener against Division II Chico State.



Dawn Reinert/Kaimin

SENIOR OUTSIDE hitter Kathy Young stretches to the limit to make a dig in Sunday's championship game against Boise State.

## Senior core leads spikers to NCAAs

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Senior leadership.

It's what head volleyball coach Dick Scott talked about all year, and it's what won the Big Sky tournament for the Lady Griz.

The women wrapped up their perfect Big Sky Conference play by rolling through the tournament. They dropped only one game in their two matches, that against

Boise State in the championship on Sunday which broke the women's 29-game winning streak.

UM's accomplishments for the season include the Big Sky regular season championship, an undefeated conference record and a school-record 22-match winning streak.

Senior setter Ann Schwenke was named tournament Most Valuable Player. She set up the Lady Griz attack in the championship match with 62 assists. Seniors Angie Bellinger and Colleen Jantz made the most of Schwenke's setting. Bellinger recorded a match-high 29 kills, while Jantz put 16 away. Jantz also recorded four blocks, as did freshman Karen Goff.

Bellinger was tough away from the net with 22 digs. Senior Kathy

Young led the team in digs, as she has all year, with 32.

All four seniors, Schwenke, Bellinger, Jantz and Young, were named to the all-tournament team. Also named to the team were seniors Allisa Victor and Angie Olson and sophomore Kristen Dutto of Boise State.

The Lady Griz will hardly have time to rest on their laurels. By winning the Big Sky tournament, they earned a berth in the NCAA championships, which start Dec. 5. The pairings for the tournament will be announced next Sunday.

Unfortunately for the Lady Griz, they will be on the road for the first round no matter who they draw. The Lady Griz basketball team will be hosting their own tournament during that weekend.

At 2-0...

## Grizzly hoopsters hit the road

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

For the first time this season, the Montana Grizzlies will leave the friendly confines of Dahlberg Arena and hit the road in non-conference basketball action.

The Griz will play in San Jose, Calif., tonight against the San Jose State Spartans of the Big West Conference.

Tonight's game will be the season opener for the Spartans, while the Griz improved their record to 2-0 with a 78-39 victory over the Oregon Ducks of the Pac-10 Conference last Friday.

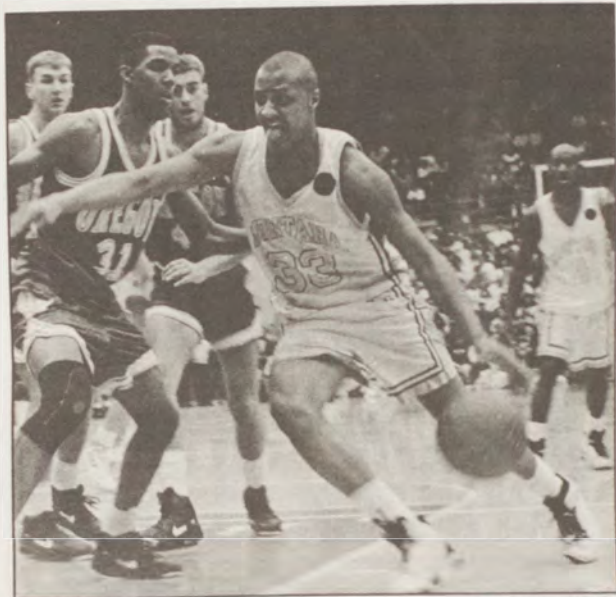
Senior guard Roger Fasting led the way for the Griz with 10 points, five assists, a steal and a blocked shot on his way to being named Big Sky Player of the week. It was the Grizzlies' first victory over the Ducks since an 82-75 win in 1958.

The Spartans return two starters from last season's team that finished 10th in the Big West and 7-20 overall. This season the Spartans are picked to again finish near the bottom of the Big West by most preseason media polls.

The last time the Griz and Spartans met on the basketball court was in 1980 in Missoula. The Spartans won the game 50-49 and hold a 6-2 edge in the series.

Tonight's Griz-Spartan game will be broadcast by KYLT Radio. Tipoff is scheduled for 8:45 p.m. (MST).

The Griz's next home game will be on Friday in the first round of the KYLT Coca-Cola Classic XI. The Griz will host the University of San Francisco, Southeastern Louisiana and Texas-Arlington.



Dawn Reinert/Kaimin

FRESHMAN FORWARD Anthony Mayfield drives the lane past three Oregon defenders in Friday night's 78-39 Griz victory.

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A \$500 reward has been issued for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the theft of a Zenith Laptop computer, model # ZWL-0212-03, serial # S127EC111791, valued at \$1595 from the

Bookstore on Nov. 9th. Call UM Security at 243-6131 or the Msl. Police Dept. with information.

**UC** Computers

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## Celebrating 20 Years of Cooperation and Leadership



The public is invited to a celebration honoring 20 years of The University of Montana's commitment to public humanism, and the awarding of an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters to Margaret Kingsland, Executive Director of the Montana Committee for the Humanities. UM English Professor Bill Bevis will deliver an address entitled: "The Place of Place on the Bottom Line".

December 5, 1991 3:30 - 5:00 pm  
UM Music Building Recital Hall

Reception to Follow  
Presidents Room, Brantly Hall 5:00 - 6:00 pm  
"Landscapes of the Mind" an MCH poster by Monte Dolack, will be available in signed editions.



The University of  
**Montana**



Montana Committee for the Humanities



## 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: Blue wool mittens with white snowflakes, holes in thumbs. Lost outside of Jour 304. Call 721-8905. 11-22-3

Lost: black and silver Pentel .3 mm pencil. 542-0645, sentimental value. 11-22-3

Lost: plastic Soho key ring w/ three keys. Please call 728-9370 if found. 11-21-3

Lost: Schwinn Sierra mtn. bike, half green, half yellow from Ronald St. apt. 11/18. Reward offered, call 542-1336. 11-21-3

Lost: silver spoon handle dangle earring somewhere on campus. Call Kappy 542-1412. 11-21-3

Lost: pair of Serengetti sunglasses at Library or UC last week. 721-4886. 11-26-3

Lost: black suede boot-like shoe by Music Bldg. on 11/21. Call 728-6933. 22-26-3

Lost: green checkbook and black velcro wallet w/important driver's license and I.D. Please call 251-4538 if found or return to Kaimin office. 11-26-3

Lost: Friday 11/22, gold chain with opal pendant at the basketball game. 777-2664. 11-26-3

Lost: black Gucci watch in McGill Hall. If found please call 542-1389. 11-26-3

Lost: one black Bellwether fanny pack at Khino Friday night. Please return, no questions asked. 721-3517. 11-26-3

Lost: red wallet Friday evening, 11/22, in parking lot between Food Zoo and Craig. Return wallet for big reward. Please call James, 243-1736. 11-26-3

Found around Arthur and University street: Gitano watch. Claim at Kaimin office. 11-26-3

Found on 3rd St. by Rockin Rudy's Sat. Nov. 23: Suzanne Zahrobsky's wallet. Claim in Kaimin office. 11-26-3

Found: set of keys with bear paw key chain (one barrel key.) Call IMS or see at IMS lost and found. 11-21-3

Porter Kelly Webb, your student ID is at the Hellgate High School office. 11-21-3

Found in Jour. 304, red cassette carrier w/ cassettes. Claim in Kaimin office. 11-21-3

Found: set of keys in men's fieldhouse restroom. 2 keys with metal key ring says "Dyle." Call 243-5331. 11-22-3

Found: mittens and wag- stubs in ULH. Claim at School of Pharm office Pharm/psych bldg. 119, x. 4621. 11-22-3

Found: 2 watches by the cashier's window in the Lodge. Check there to I.D. 11-22-3

### PERSONALS

Dearest JoLee, Will you be by my side December 6th? Remember, punctuality is next to godliness! (or something like that) Do your homework NOW!!! I'll do the same. It is our destiny...I mean destiny. I'll talk to you soon. Anxiously waiting, C.H. P.S. I have NOT forgotten the merciless verbal pummeling I so unfairly suffered in Sunday's conversation.

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

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

Pete loves Scooter too. 11-21-4

Astrology charts, 20 yrs. Professional experience. Great Christmas gifts. Informative, helpful, thorough. 721-7282. Birth, wedding, relationships. 11-26-2

Looking for excitement-a new career change? ABOUT TRAVEL - THE TRAVEL AGENT SCHOOL, University Center, U of M (inside Travel Connection.) Openings still available for Jan. 13th class. 10 weeks. Call 549-2286 or 1-800-441-2286. 11-26-2

### OUTFITTING AND PACKING

30th Annual Class  
Learn the art of packing horses and mules. Classes starting Jan. 15th.  
Smoke Elser, 549-2820. 11-26-10.

Don't miss the hottest Thanksgiving Party in town at TRENDZ nightclub tomorrow night - featuring BOX O' SQUASH and friends. 11-26-1

Pre-nursing students! New advisor, Kate Delancy, room # 147, Corbin Hall. Call 243-2835 for more info. 11-26-2

T.A. - Had a great time Sunday. Glad to see you were still working Monday. I'll see what I can do about getting more pizza coupons. W.L.A. 11-26-1

Gordon Fungar, looking forward to our next Capp'n Bender. This time B.Y.O beach towel and butter. Love them lats! 11-26-1

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Part-time bartender. Afternoon and evenings, 2-3 days per week. Pay doe. Flexible hours around school schedule. Call Bonnie 728-6993 for appt. Lolo, MT. 11-20-4

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Two paid internships in Missoula with Montana Department of Corrections and Human Resources to study drug and alcohol abuse/prevention issues. Deadline: Nov. 25th. Contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge, to apply.

Math tutor for High School Algebra. Two hours per week @ \$5/hr. One month. Write 3110 1/2 Grant 59801. 11-15-2

Work-Study. Winter quarter, Mon-Fri at 9-10 am. Some computer knowledge preferred. Pharmacy office, Pharm./Psych. 119. 11-26-2

### SERVICES

The Cleaning Collective experienced housecleaners, references available. All products biodegradable and cruelty free. Call John or Deborah at 543-5574. 11-20-4

### TYPING

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### FOR SALE

Antique brass double bed, excellent shape. \$1200 obo, 543-0085. aq

Splatmaster semi-auto (new) marking pistol w/ ammo. and CO2. \$100. Message x. 1669. 11-22-3

### TRANSPORTATION

Plane ticket to Pittsburgh PA. Leave Dec. 14, call Mike 243-1272. 11-20-5

Airline tickets \$99 one way Msla. to Minneapolis Dec. 14. 728-3342, Alex or Beth. 11-26-2

Missoula-D.C. plane tickets. 721-0119. 11-26-2

### AUTOMOTIVE

1984 Mazda 626. 542-1622, evenings. 11-26-2

### FOR RENT

Large attractive room, well remodeled house, laundry, possible kitchen privileges, on bus line. 543-8820 11-26-2

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed \$165/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 721-8628. 11-22-3

Serious upper classman, non-smoking female to share with same. \$192.50 plus 1/2 util. \$150 dep. 543-1966 or 728-6924 lv. msg. De gone Thanksgiving. 11-26-2

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### WILDLIFE FILM FESTIVAL

"Arctic National Wildlife Refuge" Tuesday 7 pm. Jour. 304. We will be featuring two films on the wildlife refuges in Alaska and what's going to happen to the wildlife there. Here's a chance to see what's ahead for this spring! 11-26-1

## STAYING FOR THANKSGIVING?

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## Directories

Continued from Page One

The errors resulted when a computer programmer punched the wrong instructions into UM's computer system and the directories were printed by the Missoulian presses without the phone numbers.

Lindstrom said UM has "received assurances from the Missoulian that they will be able to do spot checks" so there won't be any mistakes during this printing.

The new telephone books will be available at the UC, News and Publications and to the residents of every dorm as soon as the revised edition is ready, she said. Judy Holbrook, manager of UM's electronics and communications systems, said students can submit any change of phone number or address before the end of this week if they want it included in the new directory.

## Need

Continued from Page Two

Newman said young people can learn many things from older people including important items like "history and culture." She said older people are great for giving kids self worth.

Older people need the younger generation too, she said. By interacting with younger people, the older generation is able to connect to the real world.

"College kids can indeed do a lot for older people," she said.

Programs already underway in intergenerational relations throughout the United States include university classes that both generations are required to take, Newman said.

Another program offered at some universities is a class where students visit elderly people and receive academic credit for it, she said.

There are a lot of kids away at school who "feel disconnected" because they don't get a chance to see their grandparents, Newman said.

"Everyone has moments when you want to talk to someone who is not your same age," she said. "Even if it is someone who is not from your own family."

## Countries

Continued from Page Three

the ISEP program, Vicki Warp, International Exchange Program administrator said. The cost of traveling via ISEP is the same as what a UM student would pay for tuition, fees, room and board and Meal Plan A. The student also pays for transportation, books and miscellaneous expenses.

The program is set up in 200 schools and 34 countries. Students can choose to go anywhere from Australia to Zambia. It's not even necessary to be fluent in a foreign language because more than 45 schools teach in English. Seven UM students, including Fisher, went this school year and most will be gone the entire year.

"You get more out of it if you go for a year," Warp said.

Applications, which are due January 6, may be picked up at the International Exchange Office in Main Hall. The cost of application is \$60.

## Meat

Continued from Page Five

Jim Messina, a junior in journalism and political science, said he initially joined the "Meat Out" for ethical and health reasons. But Messina noted that since he stopped eating meat a few days ago, he has "improved his cooking ability a great deal." Messina said this is the first Thanksgiving that he will not eat any turkey, and he expects it to be "really tough."

Passmann, a graduate student in environmental studies, said some vegetarians on campus got the idea to stage the "Meat Out" from anti-smokers who recently held a "Smoke Out" at UM.

DOMINO'S PIZZA  
PIZZA

CLASSIC

Lady Griz Basketball

### Get out of the cold and into the heat

as the Lady Griz meet this year's participants

- University of Cal-Berkeley
- Texas Southern
- Central Michigan

Don your Hawaiian shirts and welcome the Lady Griz back from Hawaii! You're invited to meet the teams at the ...

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**\$650** FRIDAY, DEC. 6 NOON  
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**TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE**

**Friday, Dec. 6**  
6:30 p.m. Lady Griz vs. Texas Southern  
8:30 p.m. Cal-Berkeley vs. Central Michigan

**Saturday, Dec. 7**  
6:30 p.m. Consolation Game  
8:30 p.m. Championship Game

TICKET INFORMATION	
SINGLE NIGHT	BOTH NIGHTS
\$6.00	\$10.00
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JUST A LITTLE TIME REMAINS...

# MONTANA KAIMIN

is currently accepting applications for Winter Quarter.

Positions available:

Layout Editor • News Editor •  
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Columnist • Photographer

Pick up applications in Jour. 206. Applications due by Dec. 3rd at 5 p.m. Applications should be returned to Jour. 204, Kaimin Newsroom.

Textbook

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