

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-20-1992

### Montana Kaimin, November 20, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Computer glitch delays release of UM directory

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer

Computer problems have caused a delay in the UM student directory's release, but the directories will be out by the end of the first week in December, the director of university communications said Thursday.

Dave Purviance said the final copy of the directory is being sent to his office Friday. He said university communications will check the draft directory for errors and forward it to the printer.

The directories are expected to be ready by Dec. 1, he said.

Purviance said the university chose a new publisher, GBL Directories of Missoula.

GBL Directories had a hard time converting the information from the university communications system to its computer system, Purviance said.

Judy Holbrook, manager of UM's electronic communication systems, said the university operators will be busy until the student directories are distributed.

See "Directory," page 4



John Youngbear/Kaimin

*DUE TO computer problems, the UM student directories will be distributed at the beginning of December. But the new phone books will have a glossy cover and easy-to-read text.*

## Art workshop for AIDS welcomes all contributors

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

UM students can attend an art workshop Saturday and add a square foot of their inspiration to an exhibit titled "AIDS and Art."

The workshop is being held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 102 of the Fine Arts Building and is for both the amateur and the adept, Jessica Chickadel, a UM art major,

said.

"Anything that comes in we're going to take," said Chickadel, a member of the UM Artists Collective, the sponsor of the exhibit. "There's no quality control or anything."

Paint, wooden squares, glue, magazines for collage and other art materials will be provided to those who attend the workshop, but Chickadel said any materials people bring with them will be helpful.

Just about anything can be put on a square, as long as it is two-dimensional or "low relief" artwork.

Each piece of art will be sold for \$20, with 75 percent of the money going to the Missoula AIDS Council, an organization which performs AIDS education, counseling and testing. The rest of the money will be used for maintenance costs at the UC Gallery.

People who miss the work-

shop on Saturday can submit any flat piece of artwork 12 inches square to the UC gallery on Dec. 3.

Chickadel said the UM Arts Collective has never conducted a public exhibit of this type, though it holds student exhibitions and an art auction in the spring.

"This is the most organized the collective has been in a few years," she said.

## Griz player never charged in bar fight

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Editor

A headline and story in yesterday's Montana Kaimin incorrectly stated that a UM football player had been charged with assault.

A complaint was filed with Missoula police against wide receiver Shannon Cabunoc as the result of a fight at about 2 a.m. Tuesday, but police did not file any charges against Cabunoc.

Missoula resident Kurt Rehder, 23, filed a complaint against Cabunoc with the Missoula police department after a fight at Stockman's Bar that involved Rehder, Cabunoc, Grizzly quarterback Brad Lebo and two other people who were not identified.

Rehder claimed he was punched in the face by Cabunoc after a shoving match between Rehder and Lebo.

Police officer Mark Woodward said Wednesday evening that after talking to both Rehder and Cabunoc, he decided not to file charges.

See "Fight," page 8

## Priest ends fast with plea for compassion

### Missionary shares humanity of poverty-stricken Peru

By Hayley Mathews  
for the Kaimin

One in every four people in the world goes to bed hungry, Father Pete Byrne said Thursday at the breaking of the fast for worldwide hunger.

Byrne, a Maryknoll Missionary who has spent 20 years working with the poor in Peru, shared bread and water with students and campus religious advisers on the final day of the global fast called for by Oxfam America.

This week many campus groups have worked to raise money for poor people and to spread awareness of their plight. Meal points donated by students will raise about

**"The day is coming when selfishness, greed and the white picket fence around our little white house, which makes us safe, will be gone."**

—Father Pete Byrne

\$4,500. The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority served only rice, bread and water for lunch and dinner Thursday, and it will give the money saved—about \$120—to the Poverello Center and the Food Bank.

Byrne responded to comments on a UC photo display of local homeless people. One photo was of a man smoking a

cigarette and holding a sign saying he would work for food.

"People ask, 'Why doesn't he get a job or quit smoking,'" Byrne said. The issue is, he said, "What's going on in the world that this person is so wounded?"

Byrne said people in wealthier countries could alleviate the world's poverty

if they would realize the injustice in hoarding resources.

"The day is coming when selfishness, greed and the white picket fence around our little white house, which makes us safe, will be gone," he said.

Upon returning to Lima, what he calls *Ciudad de Dios* (City of God) in June, Byrne will start a mentor program for 70,000 poor children. He describes the *barrios* as a place where people learn the meaning of humanity and dignity.

"I went there thinking I was going to save all those people, and here I was saved," he said.

## IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 3**—Western education and religion created void in tribal peoples' lives that cultural traditions can fill, historian says.

■ **Page 5**—Blue genie steals the show in latest Disney gold mine. "Aladdin" is one animated flick you can't miss.

■ **Page 6**—Lady Griz basketball team springs into action Friday against the Portland Amateur Athletic Union.

■ **Page 6**—Taekwondo king/UM student takes first in lightweight division of U.S. National Collegiate Championship.

■ **Page 7**—UM students' roles in Montana Model United Nations prepare them for handling this year's MUN session.



# opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Banning booze doesn't make a better Ball

Ease up, Dean.

Banning alcohol might be a logical solution to curb past excesses that resulted from the Foresters' Ball. But what's the point of a Foresters' Ball if there's no booze?

The Ball is a celebration. It's a morale booster. It occurs in the most dismal time of winter when the sun hardly shows itself.

After 75 years of good—if not always clean—partyin', how can you claim (in Thursday's Missoulian) that "ultimately the university would like to see the ball become a no-alcohol party?"

The Kaimin isn't condoning bacchanalia—people passing out, people fighting, people driving drunk—but must we return to the days of prohibition?

Sure, there are problems with liability, the high insurance costs and the even higher settlement costs.

But a campus-supervised activity sounds better than leaving students wandering drunk on the streets of downtown Missoula. In fact, we should have more activities like the Ball.

Here's the smokescreen, er, problem: if UM doesn't comply with the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act, it stands to lose federal aid in the form of research grants and loans.

Does that mean if the fling is alcohol-free, the university qualifies?

If so, why admit that the campus is not alcohol-free, that there are times where alcohol is allowed. Situations where it's managed in a legal manner.

That must mean it's OK to drink in the UC Ballroom when President Dennison invites some of his closer pals to dine.

Sounds like a double standard.

Or it sounds like the school is dressing up its cute little students in their Sunday best while the stuffed shirts toss back as many "social drinks" as they can between talks of tuition raises.

Come on, Dean. Give George and his buddies a Sharps and tell him "it just doesn't get any better than this" the same way you're about to do it to the "children" at this university.

They'll react in the same way as the adults in the forestry department who work so diligently to make this ball a blast.

Students don't need a baby sitter. And the solution is nothing more than a silent admission that the school can't control under-age students from beating the system and drinking at the ball.

Attack the situation from an educational standpoint.

The students have options and responsibilities. In order for the Foresters' Ball to continue its traditional ways, set some strict guidelines of behavior for the drunks and the straights, and lay it all out. If any one breaks the rules, then they will be excluded/banned from the festivities.

As it stands now, the alcohol ban at the Foresters' Ball is similar to a parent with a beer in hand advising the child not to drink.

—J. Mark Dudick

## MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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

## Catholic Church catches up with the times

Column  
by  
Jerry  
Redfern



After catching up with half a millennium of scientific discovery, the Roman Catholic Church pardoned Galileo for saying that the Earth orbits around the sun. And to keep the ball rolling in its latest attempt to catch up with the 15th Century, the Church has written a new catechism, the rules by which the faithful are to lead their lives.

According to an Associated Press article in the Nov. 17 Missoulian, "The first revised guidelines for the Catholic faith in 426 years contain no new sins and eliminate none of the old ones, including divorce and abortion." What the church did do was to come down hard against many acts which have been the pressing moral dilemmas of the twentieth century. Moral quagmires which have kept the Bishops in their thinking caps for centuries. Problems which keep regular people wondering, "Would it be wrong if, perhaps, I did this?"

Questions which drive people stark raving mad just contemplating the grey moral area involved. Questions like, "Is terrorism bad?"

"Is drug trafficking naughty?"

"If I were to kidnap some guy on the street, knock him out and take his liver, and sell it for a million dollars to a rich Arab with a drinking problem, would that be a bad thing?"

It is obviously a very good thing that Catholics have the Roman Catholic Church around to tell them things that they could never have figured out for themselves, the boobs.

It should be noted that the Church not only redefined the sins of the present, but also put on a

very progressive and forward-looking face when it took on some of its longest standing doctrines and brought them up to date. Now when the Catholic church sends its missionaries to the depths of Calcutta to help the sick and huddled masses in their well-packed misery, or to help the overcrowded millions starving in the horn of Africa, they can finally tell them about the latest in birth-control measures, the, "Gee, I hope I don't get pregnant this month" program, the rhythm method.

The Church also finally gave a really good reason why it won't let women make decisions on how the Church is run and how they are then to live their lives under the loving gaze of the Lord. They're not men! Women can't make the rules because they're not men. The 12 apostles (the models for priests, etc.) were men, so obviously they can't be women now. And with models like Judas, how can you go wrong?

The Church also broke new ground in its attitudes towards homosexuals. It called homosexuality "intrinsically dissolute, contrary to natural law (see the Church's record with Copernicus for its record on natural law)" but that since homosexuals do not willingly choose their lifestyles they "must be welcomed with respect, compas-

sion and delicacy...one must avoid all unjust discrimination against them." My, that's big of them. They moved gays from the category of pariahs to that of the mentally retarded. What a kind, big-hearted and open-minded group of bishops it was that came up with this new catechism.

These were just the largest modifications in the new 676-page book that were brought up in the AP article. But being ever the resourceful journalist, I called up a friend of mine in France (where the book was first published and released) and got an inside line on some of the smaller, new twentieth century rules that were passed and the Roman Catholic logic behind them.

Children shall not put peas up their noses. If God had wanted children to put peas up their noses, He would have put holes in them so the kids could breathe.

You may drink the last beer if you did not buy the six-pack because Jesus would have given you his last beer.

Men are no longer required to put the toilet seat down after they use the can because women aren't men and only men can be priests.

You can only rip up pictures of the Pope if you also rip up a picture of Elizabeth Claire Prophet of the Church Universal and Triumphant to show your belief in the equality of different religions.

And to wrap it all up, they've asked a hip, new, twentieth-century kind of guy with close ties to the church to lead the discussion on the new guidelines: Manuel Noriega.

Jerry Redfern is a senior in journalism.

## Letters to the editor

### Do-it-yourself art for AIDS

Editor:

The University of Montana Artists Collective invites you to participate in an exhibit entitled "AIDS and Art" to benefit the Missoula AIDS Council. Please come to a workshop for the public this Saturday, Nov. 21, 1992, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Fine Arts Building, room 102, to make 12 inch by 12 inch squares of artwork for the show. Come whether you consider yourself an artist or not!

We'll help you do it! Bring any art materials you might have: acrylic paints, paintbrushes, oil pastels, collage materials like magazines, fabrics, paper, glue, scissors, etc. We'll provide a wood square for you to work on.

The exhibit will run from December 8 through December 22 in the UC Gallery in the University Center, with a reception scheduled for Friday, December 11, from 6 to 9 p.m. Squares can be purchased for a \$20 donation, with proceeds going to the Missoula AIDS Council. For more information contact Emily at 728-6341, Jessica at 549-

5442, or Kathy, the UC Gallery Director, at 243-4993. Please join us in supporting AIDS Awareness!

Emily Grieves  
Senior, Art  
Artists Collective Co-director

### Heyer short a few cells

Editor:

Wow, so what can I say about Irving Heyer and his anti-gay letter Thursday, except, "Gosh! I don't think this guy is real bright."

Randall Eggert  
Senior, English

## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 95th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$30 per semester, \$50 per academic year.

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LETTERS POLICY: The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the journalism building.



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<b>Thursday, December 17</b>	<b>3:00 - 5:00pm</b> Students

**Appointments Appreciated**

**ATTENTION:**

**MODEL EVALUATORS**  
 November 23rd & 24th Conference  
 UC MT Rooms

# Alaskan native praises return to tradition

By B.L. Azure  
 for the Kaimin

The rediscovery of near extinct native traditions will save Alaskan tribal peoples from a violent clash with western traditions, according to the speaker at Thursday's UM's President's Lecture.

Rachel Craig, historian for the Inupiaq people of northern Alaska, said the twin advances of Manifest Destiny—education and religion—created a void in her people and their place in the world.

"Their attempt was to eradicate our uniqueness," Craig said, laying blame on European-style education. "But no matter how much we learned, we would always be (Inupiaq)."

Craig talked about the new attempt to re-educate the people in traditions that were erased in the English-speaking schools.

Craig said white settlers have created a value system that goes against native traditions.

The tradition of sharing has been changed to one of acquiring of material goods, influence and control, she said.

The Quaker missionaries implemented religious teachings and eradicated the spiritual traditions, Craig said.

With the severing of these ties to the past, the people were lost, she said. However, despite various forms of corporal punishment to insure their indoctrination, the Inupiaq language survived.

And it has proved to be the key to finally open up the long dormant culture.

Within the last few years, the tribal elders who still spoke the language began to revive ceremonies, skills, and religious practices—things impossible to translate into English—by speaking first among themselves and then with the younger generation.

The Inupiaq made strategies for saving the old ways and incorporating them into new lifestyles, Craig said. The cultural rebirth armed her people with identity, giving them answers to social problems—alcoholism, suicide, divorce—that took hold after they first lost their roots, she said.

the other girl productions presents:

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING



Friday, November 20

- **UM Dance Showcase**, 8 p.m., Performing Arts building, \$4.
- **Piano soloist** Angela Cheng, Masterclass, 3 p.m., Music Recital Hall
- **"AIDS and Art" workshop**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Room 102 in Fine Arts Building
- **"The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds,"** by Zindel, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, \$7
- **Totemic art** by students, all day, in front of Art Annex, free your mind.

Monday, November 23

**Baha'i Association** discussion, 7 p.m., UC Montana Room

Tuesday, November 24

• **Percussion Ensemble**, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall

## Directory: Evening operators busy

Continued from page 1

"There will be a lot less calls for dorm and off-campus residents (when the directories come out)," Holbrook said. "It really impacts the evening operators."

However, she said this situation is no different than other years, and UM did not hire any more operators because of the influx of calls.

Purviance said the student

directory will have a glossy look this year and include more information on events and services on campus. He said it will also include a section of phone numbers from Western Montana College, and the entire student directory will be color coded for easier access.

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**\$3 COVER**  
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5-9pm



# entertainment

## COMING SOON

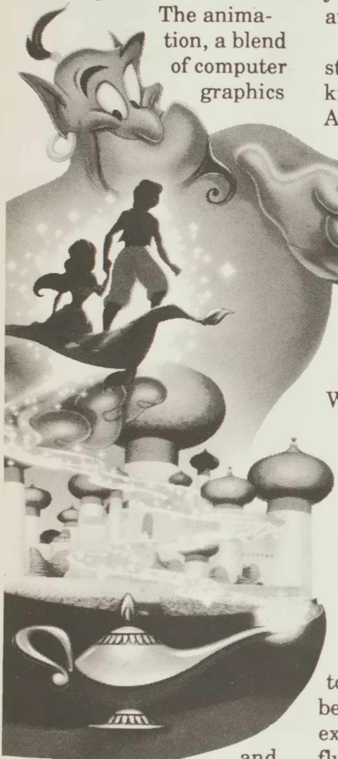
■ Claudia Schmidt, "The Hot L Baltimore," Mingus Dynasty.

## 'Aladdin': three wishes and a magic carpet ride

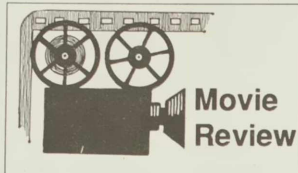
By Peter Soliunas  
for the Kaimin

"Aladdin," the latest animated Disney film, is wonderful, smart fun. Admittedly, the film is not as thoroughly realized as "Beauty and the Beast" (the songs aren't as immediately effective, the hero isn't as complex), but the film still captivates.

The animation, a blend of computer graphics



and traditional hand-drawn styles, is extraordinary. The script is solid enough to encompass both traditional fantasy-tale requirements (a healthy dose of magic, of beautiful princesses in danger, etc.) and contemporary allusion (from addressing issues of homelessness, to feminism, to satirizing pop-



culture icons, from William F. Buckley, Jr. to Arsenio Hall). That the film can embrace all of this without feeling disjointed is a tribute to the artistry of the film makers.

"Aladdin" is the story of a street urchin in the mythical kingdom of Agrabah, an Arabian kingdom ruled by a befuddled sultan and his evil vizier. Aladdin is, by his own definition, a street rat, but also, the fabled "diamond-in-the-rough," the only one capable of entering and surviving the Cave of Wonders.

Aladdin seems to be modelled after "The Thief of Baghdad," an Alexander Korda film. However, "Aladdin" works because the borrowed motifs—a flying carpet, a genie, and a member of the royal family who masquerades as a pauper to find out about the world beyond the palace walls—are expanded or re-imagined. The flying carpet, just an object in the Korda film, is an active character in "Aladdin." The best change, however, has to be the genie.

The genie is voiced by Robin Williams in his patented, improvised style. His excesses, which have been distracting in other films like "Good Morning Vietnam," work perfectly here. His

impersonations, ranging from Arnold Schwarzenegger to Ed Sullivan, add a contemporary spin to the story, implying that the tale is still relevant and doesn't exist in a mythical past.

William's blue genie steals the show from Aladdin, but this actually serves the story. Aladdin has to become his own person and not depend on the genie. Until he learns to do so, it is perfectly fitting that he be overwhelmed by the genie. Even so, when Aladdin does express his own authority, he still isn't that strong. He doesn't have the full imagination or heart of Belle in "Beauty," or Ariel in "The Little Mermaid." Aladdin even gets upstaged in the film's love duet with Princess Jasmine, "A Whole New World."

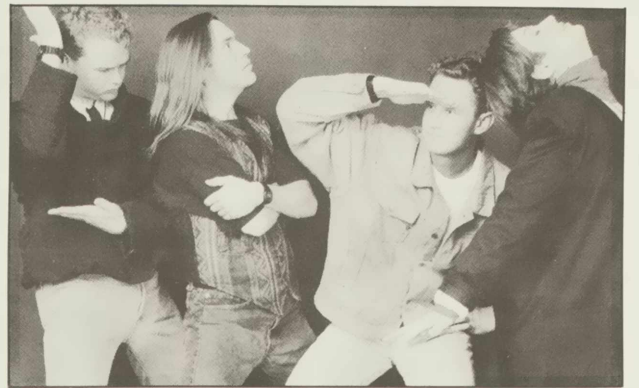
That song also demands comparison to the songs in previous Disney films. It is supposed to be an emotional heart of the film, but it's bland. It doesn't grab attention, as "Be Our Guest," or "Beauty and the Beast" did in "Beauty."

Still, that's just a minor glitch. Most of "Aladdin" does force closer attention. This is a perfect film for children; even if they don't get all the allusions, they will appreciate the general good humor. As for adults, getting the allusions enhances an already enjoyable film.

Grade: A-

### 'ALADDIN'

■ Sneak preview Sunday, regular engagement starts Wednesday at the Village 6.



Liz Hunt Photo

ANCIENT PEZ is (left to right) Ben Koostra on bass, Kevin Vance on drums, guitarist Carl Posewitz, and Nici Vance on vocals. They'll be groovin' this weekend at Trendz.

## In the briefs...

The Kaimin won't be published until a week from Tuesday, but there's a lot going down between now and then. Take a gander.

• Missoula's up-and-comers, Ancient Pez, is celebratin' the release of their new record at Trendz Friday and Saturday. Special guest, Hughes, opens at 10 p.m. \$2 over 21, \$5 18-20 yrs.

• Drew Pissarra, an emerging performance artist from Portland, brings his one-man, 45-minute show, "Queer Notions," to the Crystal Theatre Saturday at 9 p.m. Pissarra mixes personal experience with fantasy and emotion to create monologues that delve into the meaning of sexuality. Tickets are \$4.50.

• The Second Wind Reading Series features Tracy Stone-Manning and Leslie Ryan at the Old Post Pub Sunday. It's at 7:30 p.m. and it's free.

• The Missoula Symphony once again revs up the Wilma Theatre this weekend with guest artist Angela Cheng on piano. Saturday at 7:30 p.m.;

Sunday matinee at 3 p.m.

• Hellgate Writers welcomes two Arizona authors—Elizabeth Evans, fiction, and John Sullivan, performance poetry—Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Missoula Museum of the Arts as part of "New Voices of the West: An Arizona-Montana Writers Exchange."

• On Monday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. the UC Ballroom hosts "A Guide to Death and Dying (for the environmentally conscious American)," a one-man play written and performed by Michael Callahan. He's a Missoula native who has been diagnosed HIV positive. Tickets \$4, UM students; \$5 general public.

• Maxine Ramey, a clarinet prof., will perform a Faculty Recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

• "Music for Lovers of Wood," "Steel Band Paradise," and "Sing Ram Bam" are just a few of the selections the UM Percussion Ensemble & Steel Band featuring Robert Ledbetter will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. It's free.

• On Thanksgiving, dinner's served at 6 p.m. at Orchard Homes. After ample time for digestion, Ice Train, takes the stage at 8 p.m. and Funk Tree boogies at 9 p.m. \$5 gets music and a good feed.

• Oh, and by the way...Happy Thanksgiving!

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# sports

## NEXT WEEK

■ Students not traveling home for Thanksgiving can attend the Big Sky Conference women's volleyball tournament Friday and Saturday at Dalhberg Arena for \$3 a session; adult tickets \$4. All seats are general admission.

## Lady Griz face tough exhibition teams

By Mitch Turpen  
Staff Writer

Season action begins Friday night for the University of Montana Lady Griz basketball team as they face the Portland Amateur Athletic Union team in an exhibition game in the Harry Adams Field House.

Monday night UM will play another exhibition game when they take on the Australian Institute of Sport. Both games tip-off at 7:30 p.m.

Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig hopes to find out a lot about his team from the two games.

"My goal is to hopefully learn a lot about this team," Selvig said. "We definitely will be playing a lot of kids."

Selvig said he will be playing all his available players in the games. Kelly Pilcher will not be able to play in the Portland game Friday night. This summer

Pilcher participated in a charity game, which was a violation of NCAA rules and must sit out one exhibition game as a result. Joy Anderson will not be starting for the Lady Griz Friday night either. Anderson missed much of the preseason practices due to a shoulder injury.

Selvig announced Thursday that all three freshman players on the Montana roster will redshirt the 92-93 season.

Friday's game will be the eighth game of the season for Portland AAU Saints. Portland is returning four starters from last year's team which finished the season 30-8.

Last year UM defeated the Saints 94-67 in Missoula.

Selvig expects Portland coach John E. Phillips, III, to have his team ready for action.

"He always has a good bunch of ex-athletes," Selvig

said. "They do have some talented players usually with them."

Selvig said that Monday night's game should be "a very interesting and good game for us."

The Australians have finished their regular season for the year and are currently touring in the United States.

"They're real good, really good," Selvig said. "They're in peak end of season condition and form"

According to Selvig, the Aussies forced 51 turnovers in their win over Oregon State Monday night.

Selvig said the game will be a challenge for UM and it should help them get better.

"We do have a good team. We should be in every game we play," Selvig said. "Obviously our kids want to be back in the NCAA tournament. You need to play every game like it's your last one."



Montana Grizzlies vs Idaho State Bengals  
Kickoff Saturday, Nov. 21, 6:35 p.m.,  
Holt Arena, Pocatello, Idaho

Montana leads series 23-11. Last meeting: UM 24, ISU 13.  
Records: Montana 5-5, 3-3 in the Big Sky; Idaho State 3-7, 1-5.

**Offense:** The Grizzlies have been effective on offense during their four-game winning streak, especially the last two games, in which they have scored 97 points. Quarterback Brad Lebo has been extremely solid in the four wins and the trend should continue against ISU.

The Bengals, on the other hand, will run the ball with their multiple formation option attack. ISU's biggest problem is that they have not scored any points against Big Sky teams, averaging only 12.5 points in their six conference games.

**Defense:** Defensively, the Bengals are not much better, giving up 29 points per game and a bundle of yards in conference play. However, they start only two seniors, and with such a young group, a sloppy performance by the Griz offense could give them the lift they need.

**EDGE: Griz**  
For the Griz, Saturday's game is the final stop for a unit that has built a ton of momentum with great performances the past few weeks against some strong offensive teams. The Griz should have little trouble stopping ISU running attack.

**EDGE: Griz**  
**Overall:** After starting the season 1-5, Saturday's game will be a tribute to the comeback UM has made. ISU is too young and probably a couple of years away from being a contender in the Big Sky. Look for Lebo to have a great day in his final game as a Griz, and for the UM defense to hold ISU almost scoreless.

**THE FINAL LINE:** Montana 35, ISU 6

## UM student wins Taekwondo championship

By Mitch Turpen  
Staff Writer

Assistant instructor of the University of Montana's Big Sky Taekwondo Club Nicholas Terstenjak won the lightweight division at the U. S. National Collegiate Championships Saturday at the University of California at Berkeley.

Two of Terstenjak's six fights were ended by withdrawal of the competition because of the "disparity of skill."

In addition to his gold medal, he also received the "best male competitor" award for the tournament.

The 23-year old, who is also a student at UM, was recognized by the National Collegiate Taekwondo Association for his accomplishments over the past year and designated "Taekwondo Person of the Year."

Saturday, Terstenjak will leave Missoula for two weeks of training with the U.S. Na-

tional Team to prepare for the Pan American Championships on Dec. 4 and 5.

When asked what he will be shooting for at the championships, Terstenjak replied, "to win, of course. I wouldn't go in there to do anything else."

This will be the first international tournament that Terstenjak has participated in.

After December's tournament, Terstenjak is planning to take a couple months off from competition.

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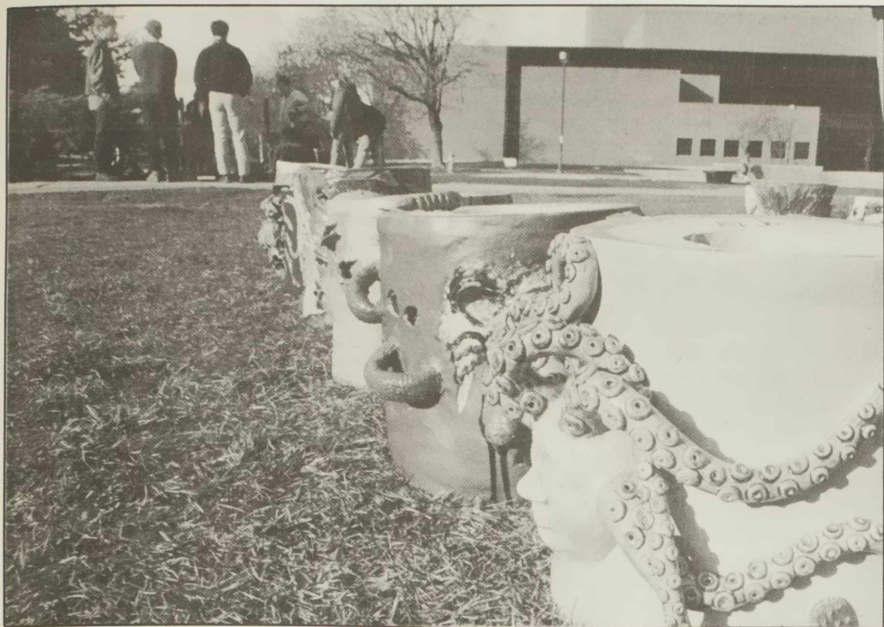
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Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

Putting a modern face on an ancient custom, Assistant Professor Tom Rippon's Advanced Ceramics class constructs about 30 totem-pole-like sculptures in front of the Art Annex Thursday.

# UM students tango with global crises

By Jessica Smith  
for the Kaimin

The U.N. General Assembly received reports about a fire in Jerusalem. But the Soviet ambassador contradicted each brief with a statement from the Soviet news agency until the Soviets brought in a man who confessed to starting the "nuclear fire." It was all too much for one Australian delegate who got into a heated argument with the ambassador.

"I was really ticked," Aimee Meuchel said. "I said that it wasn't kosher."

At the time, Meuchel, now a junior in German and commu-

nications at UM, was a high school junior participating in the Montana Model United Nations Conference. The Soviet ambassador was high school senior Jonathan Rolfe, now a senior in history and political science at UM. Rolfe and Meuchel are still participating in world politics, but this time as director and assistant director, respectively, for the 1992 MUN, which will take place in the UC Monday and Tuesday.

About 500 high school students will represent about 85 countries during this year's conference, which is the only mock world government in

Montana, Rolfe said.

"They're totally focused on global issues," he said.

Participating high schools are assigned delegations.

The students, who represent ambassadors or committee members, write resolutions for the General Assembly subcommittees to address.

Every school also must submit one court case to the International Court of Justice and resolve a global crisis created in secret by the MUN staff, Rolfe said. The delegates compete with each other, receiving points every time they speak. The top 20 seniors also receive scholarships to UM.

# Women faculty face 'ceiling' in sciences, professor says

By Deborah Malarek  
Staff Writer

Recent studies showing that women faculty in the sciences have difficulty achieving tenure and promotions are true, a female research professor in UM's biology department said Tuesday.

Barbara Wright, who does research in biological chemistry, is the department's only female full professor, but she is supported by grants.

"I'm not tenured," Wright said. "I brought my own money and my own equipment."

Wright, 66, came to Montana with retirement in mind, and so has not applied for tenure at UM. However she has applied for tenured positions through all of her career and in most of the country. Although fully qualified, she has only received one offer of tenure, and so has relied on grant money.

"Nowadays that's very shaky," she said of grant support.

Kathleen Raymond, an associate microbiology professor is 30 years younger than Wright, and her outlook is quite different.

"In the faculty searches I've participated in during the past two years, I have seen no discrimination either toward or against women," Raymond said.

She said when she was in graduate school at the University of Wyoming between 1979 and 1984, the students were mostly men.

"But here if you look at the microbiology program, which

is the program I am most intimate with, there are many women," she said, adding that she wasn't sure if it was due to the subject matter or her timing.

In a recent editorial for the *Los Angeles Times*, Joan Goverman, who is an assistant professor of molecular biotechnology at the University of Washington said that few women at the university-level in science departments are given tenure and promoted to full professors.

Goverman said the most common explanation for this "glass ceiling" is that women "suffer from the pressures of combining a career with children."

Raymond agreed.

"I hate to say this," Raymond said, "but I think that if you are going to have a family, that can sometimes interfere with your career."

She said she thinks that the situation is changing as men are beginning to view parenthood as a shared responsibility.

The list of UM faculty proves women are not prominent in the sciences, said David Bilderback, associate dean of UM's College of Arts and Sciences.

"The University of Montana just can't be as competitive as some of the larger universities," Bilderback said, adding that UM has actually left positions open, hoping for more female applicants. "The pool is too small."

Bilderback said the school should not give up, though, and needs to provide female mentors for women in the sciences.

# classifieds

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Classical Greek Textbook by Williams. Phone: 728-6865, Bill. 11/20

Lost: pair of prescription, wire frame glasses. Polo. 549-9314, 11/23

Lost: orange and white tabby kitten - small, 5 mos. old. Name is Pumpkin. Colorful collar with bell - Lost at 2nd and Orange in Missoula. If found call 549-9830. Ask for Kelly Halverson. 11-19-93

Lost: blue Land's End attache case with SES monogram. I will flunk out! Please call 243-1471. 11-19-93

Found: set of 6 keys outside Jour. bldg. Claim at Kaimin off. Jour. 206. 11/20

Found: Watch between Knowles and Turner Hall. Call x 3850 to identify.

Classes starting Jan. 17th. Smoke Elser, 549-2820.

\$5 SPECIAL on haircuts. Ask for Debbie at Lu Burton's Hairstyling. By appointment only. 728-6060.

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ASUM is hiring a Lobbyist/Intern for the 1993 legislative session. Earn money and academic credit. Apply in UC 105. Deadline is Nov. 30th.

Missoula Parks and Recreation is now accepting applications for open gym attendants, warming

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

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## Fight: No one charged

■ Continued from page 1

"It seems to me that there probably wasn't an innocent person involved and they probably all deserve disorderly conduct charges, but it doesn't seem fair to charge just one," Woodward told the Kaimin.

Griz head coach Don Read said Thursday that he hasn't fully investigated the matter and declined to comment about whether he will take any disciplinary actions against either Cabunoc or Lebo.

"At this time I don't see it necessary to comment," Read said. "Right now I feel like I don't have all the pieces." He said when he has the whole story, he will do something if action is warranted.

When asked if the two players were violating team rules for being downtown during the season, Read said, "I don't think outside people need to know what our rules are." He said he would make a statement if disciplinary action is taken against the two players.

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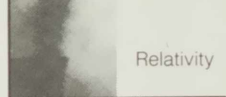
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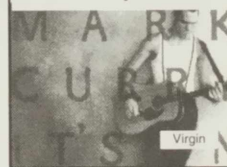
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