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Montana Kaimin, October 19, 1993

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Work will suffer if load increased, faculty rep says

Linn Parish
Kaimin News Editor

State government might increase professors' workloads instead of raising in-state tuition, but some UM faculty members say they already have their hands full.

Budget Director Dave Lewis said Monday that the state might require each professor in the Montana University System to teach one more class a year. With an increase in faculty workloads, the state could cut some faculty and save the state \$8 million.

Gov. Marc Racicot has recommended that the Legislature cut \$12 million from higher education during the special legislative session slated for next month. According to the state's figures, an increase in faculty workloads would alleviate 75 percent of a potential in-state student tuition increase.

But faculty members say quality will suffer if professors' workloads are increased.

UM business professor Jerry Furniss, who is also the chief negotiator for the University Teachers Union, said there are no positive aspects to increasing teachers' workloads. "Quality is going to have to slip," he

said. "It would be nice if we had tons and tons of inefficiency to cut, but the state is trying to squeeze out more for less."

He asked, "Is it better to take it out of the students' hide or the faculty's hide? That's a tough question."

He said the state should support higher education instead of taking money from students or increasing faculty workloads. "The state is less and less willing to pay its fair share," Furniss said.

Lewis said preliminary figures show that the average professor spends 1.5 hours a day in the classroom. But he said a Montana State University official disputed this figure and said it was 1.8 hours a day.

UM Provost Robert Kindrick said he was unsure which of these numbers was more accurate, but said using these numbers to decide whether to increase workloads is simplistic. The numbers need to figure class size and course content, he said. "Any argument about course load has to factor in more than a course is a course," he said.

Kindrick also said that a plan to

See "Hours" page 8

Tout le monde vont à Missoula... French conference makes history at UM

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Reporter

The wide variety of topics presented at the 21st Annual Western Society for French History conference attracted people from all over the world, and may continue to keep UM in the global eye, UM French professor and assistant organizer Michel Valentin said Monday.

In one of the society's most successful gatherings, about 250 registered people from Belgium, Italy, Tasmania, France, Russia, England, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, and all over the United States attended the Missoula-based conference Wednesday through Saturday. In addition, society president and UM history professor Linda Frey estimated about 100 community and student participants.

The conference put Missoula on the international map, Valentin said. Several scholars told him they would like to return to the area for an intensive, week-long seminar on issues such as feminism, psychoanalysis, history or post-modernism this summer, he said.

Those attending the conference were really pleased with Missoula's warm community, Frey said.

"I think that many of the people that came here intend to come back and tour in the summer," she said.

Because of the city's popularity and the support UM gave to the society, the conference could come back to Missoula sometime in the future, Frey said.

This year's conference continued the move away from traditional barriers between courses of study. Topics ranged from sociology to traditional

and post-modern literary criticism, demonstrating that the distinctions between academic subjects are being dropped, although slowly, Valentin said.

One of the principle speakers, Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie, a renowned historian with France's Bibliotheque Nationale, spoke about the library's history. Robert Paxton of Columbia University spoke about the government of Vichy, France and modern attitudes towards the French government during World War II.

Another principle speaker, Michel Maffesoli, a sociologist from this Universite' Rene' Descartes in Sorbonne, spoke about fragmentation of a large, continuous history into a collection of smaller, personal histories, Valentin said. Other speakers tackled topics ranging from the French image of the American Indian to music, military, medieval prostitution, labor, law, literature, printing and politics.

While Paxton's lecture and the opening musical presentation by French folk singer Jacques Yvart were located on campus, much of the conference was based at the Holiday Inn. Valentin said he felt the conference should have been on campus and more accessible to students between classes.

The conference was not held at UM because the college facilities were too expensive, Frey said. Because many people attending the conference stayed at the Holiday Inn, the conference rooms there were free, she said. While she wished the lectures had been more accessible to students on campus, holding it at the hotel did make it more accessible to the community, she said.



CLAY JENSEN, studio artist and a professor at the California College of Arts and Crafts, said he is building this wall sculpture for UM as part of his ten-day stay in Missoula.

Clark Lohr
Kaimin

Art decay is intriguing, says California sculptor

Michael David Thomas
Kaimin Arts Editor

The trouble that most galleries, museums and collectors go through to preserve their artwork negates the appreciation for it, a visiting artist said Monday.

Clay Jensen, an assistant professor at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, California, said constant change in artwork intrigues him.

"If you have a piece of art," Jensen said, "you should put it up, let it rot and then put up new pieces."

Jensen plans to make change an integral part in a piece that he will be completing before his visit ends on Sunday. His art will comprise an 8-foot piece of steel with wood pieces as backing. The metal will be treated with a chemical called a patina, which works with the natural oxidation process to cause rust.

Jensen said the color of the metal will change from month to month, from gray to brown to orange. He won't treat the metal to stop the rusting so the color of the sculpture will stay in a "constant state of flux."

When completed, the piece will be displayed in the Art Annex gallery until a permanent place is found.

Steve Connell, an associate art professor, said that bringing Jensen here as a visiting artist benefits UM art students and faculty. Jensen said that he will be meeting students to talk one-on-one about art and have students observe him while working on the sculpture.

Jensen said art students can learn from his experience. A sculptor is a combination of engineer, painter, alchemist, metallurgist and problem solver, he said. Jensen added that he wants to impart some of the knowledge he has obtained over his 20-year career to the students who will be observing him.

"We're trying to make an effort to have artists, like Clay (Jensen), to interact with the artistic community," Connell said.

Jensen's visit here is sponsored by a faculty development grant and a contribution from the Jim and Jane Dew Visiting Artist Fund.

Jensen will be giving a slide presentation of his work spanning his 20-year career Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences 352.

opinion

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EDITORIAL

Everyone needs to be aware of breast cancer

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death for American women today, and President Clinton should be commended for taking a tremendous step in fighting that statistic.

On Monday, leaders of the National Breast Cancer Coalition met with President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and gave them petitions containing 2.6 million signatures.

These signatures represent the number of women who have breast cancer - those who have been diagnosed and those who don't know they have it.

This is part of the national campaign for Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and leaders from the National Breast Cancer Coalition, a grass-roots group that is only three years old, have been making sure that their voices are being heard.

Statistics show that one in nine women has a chance of getting breast cancer in her lifetime. The National Center for Health Statistics reported that more than 1.5 million women are expected to develop the disease by the end of the 1990s. And it's the leading cause of death for women between the ages of 32 and 52.

But mammography (breast x-ray) can reduce breast cancer deaths by as much as 33 percent.

President Clinton also signed a proclamation declaring today as National Mammography Day. That's a good start, but this preventive measure should be recognized every day.

Clinton said, "When it comes to health-care research and delivery, women can no longer be treated as second-class citizens."

Under his health-care budget, Clinton said that spending on breast cancer research will increase by 44 percent, from \$208 million to almost \$300 million, at the National Institute of Health. Women would be covered for breast exams every three years from ages 20 through 39, and every two years from ages 40 to 64. They would get mammograms every two years after age 50.

Colorado Rep. Patricia Schroeder says that the sure way to build governmental support for women's health is to make it a political issue.

"Women pay half the taxes. If they don't get a fair share of research, they ought to go after the guys who don't allow it to happen," she said. Women are becoming more active in insisting that research involve them as well. As they join forces with each other to fight for their own lives, they will begin to see a decline in the death rate from this devastating disease.

And when men begin to join in that struggle, they will see the living fruits of their labors: healthy wives, sisters, daughters, mothers and grandmothers.

—Francine Lange

South Africa's problems not over

The international community has shown a lot of positive symbolism toward South Africa in the last two weeks by lifting sanctions and awarding the Nobel Peace Prize to Nelson Mandela and F.W. De Klerk. Both actions were more signs of goodwill than tangible benefits for the country. What South Africa really needs now is cold cash—foreign investment to help it convalesce from its diseased past and build a healthy new nation.

The United Nations' lifting of sanctions was long-awaited good news for South Africa. Finally, it was the politically kosher thing to do for the ever-cautious UN. African National Congress (ANC) leader Nelson Mandela, who has been revered by the international community as a legitimate spokesperson for South Africa since his release in 1991, called for an end to sanctions on Sept. 24. Mandela was perhaps jumping the gun he knew would go off anyway. It was only a matter of time before the UN recognized it should lift sanctions, whether Mandela called for it or not. Most countries had already repealed their individual sanctions, recognizing that South Africa has come a long way on the bumpy path to democracy since F.W. De Klerk succeeded P.W. Botha in 1989.

It is a very different country to the one it was a couple of years ago. Apartheid's laws are in the trash basket of political mega-mistakes, even if some of the old dangerous attitudes remain. But those on the political left and right extremes are in the minority. They may make lots of noise and gain exposure for planting bombs and murdering people, but they don't represent the desire for change that most South Africans feel.

It is impossible to quantify exactly what effects sanctions have had on

Column by

Tara
Turkington

South Africa. Whether the white government would ever have gotten around to reforms if the international community had not expressed its disgust through sanctions is difficult to say. It would be nice to believe that sanctions played a significant part in apartheid's demise. That would suggest that world opinion has a say in defining what is morally wrong and what is right.

While the impact of sanctions on South Africa is hard to pinpoint, the fact that the 184 countries that belong to the UN actually managed to agree that apartheid was wrong and do something about it is encouraging. It was a step toward a more comprehensive universal understanding of what human rights are, even if it did take more than two decades to achieve.

Many Third World countries were calling for international sanctions in the 1960s. It was the United States and Great Britain, two major players in the UN and coincidentally South Africa's largest trading partners, that put it off. Sanctions were finally imposed in 1985 by the UN.

What sanctions did within South Africa was not as economically devastating as it could have been. The areas sanctioned were not those that would have paralyzed the South African economy. Gold and other strategic minerals like uranium were not sanc-

tioned. That would have brought South Africa to its knees pretty quickly. But it would also have had huge and ugly ripples in the international economy. Most sanctions were symbolic closings of official embassies, bans on landing rights for South African Airways, and so on. Canada sanctioned coal from South Africa, but it had never imported coal from there anyway.

But what sanctions did outside South Africa is in some ways more important anyway. In a world struggling to define what human rights are, South Africa provided a moral touchstone for what is not acceptable. The ethical problems presented by apartheid challenged the world to develop a sense of global morality. The united action of imposing sanctions marked an encouraging combination of international unity in moral agreement and unity in action. It was the birthmark of a new world philosophy in which nations confront their common problems as one. Human rights abuses are both a cause and a consequence of a wide range of global problems. World security and peace cannot be addressed properly if these abuses are ignored.

South Africa is now headed for democratic elections in April next year. It is in a turbulent moment of political and social change. It needs from the international community more of the moral encouragement that has been shown recently. But it also needs investment. The international community recognized it was time to lift its economic penalties. Let's hope for South Africa's sake that it now has the courage to go a step beyond symbols and invest in that country's future.

—Tara Turkington is a graduate student in journalism from Johannesburg, South Africa.

Letters to the Editor

Are granolas hunting your huge ego, Dave?

Editor:

In regard to Dave Hansen's article "Fake granola crunch can't hide trust fund jingle" in the Oct. 14 Kaimin, I would like to take this opportunity to refer to Mr. Hansen as a real "kook." This is what we native Californians call out-of-state "inlanders" who invade our home surf-breaks and beaches every summer. By this, I do not mean to relegate myself to his adolescent level of name calling and person bashing, but to simply state that all "wannabe granolas" are not from California. What the hell is a "wannabe granola" anyway, and what is a "genuine granola," and who really F—in cares? Who gives a shit if someone drives a \$20,000 Japanese 4x4 and wears a \$300 Columbia parka if they are not doing any harm to you? Maybe they are harming you Dave, they are hurting your bigger-than-life ego that stretches from here to god damn Africa! Are you jealous or does it just seem that way? One of the biggest problems in society nowadays is everybody worries too much about the next person. If someone wants to dress, smell and look like crap at school and then drive home in a brand spankin' new Toyota 4-runner, then so be it! To each his own! If everyone would worry less about the other guy, our world might be a lot friendlier. As for the California issue, I say anyone

who dislikes us or discriminates against us, can go to hell! All of you "cally-bashing" Montanans and others should wake up and come out of your "my shit don't stink" little shells and remember that this is a free country. I (as a Californian) have the right to live in any city, county, or state I wish, remember? And to all of you fellow Californians, never, ever, let idiots like these people make you feel ashamed of your home state; you should be damn proud, as I am! Have you ever thought that maybe, just maybe, these "California bashers" are a little jealous that we come from the best state in the country! By the way, for anyone planning to visit the beach this summer, you should think twice because there is an abundance of great white sharks and other man-eating creatures that roam the great Pacific Ocean.

—Jason Serafin
junior, recreation management
hometown: Huntington Beach,
Calif.

Dave hits the mark on designer granolas

Dear Dave:

You're too kind to people to whom you refer to as "make-believe granola," the ones I call trash-can people. I also believe you should have put more emphasis on the noxious odors that protrude from these two-legged piles

of privileged poop. It's bad enough to catch a whiff of these toxic Neanderthals in a stuffy, crowded classroom where they care not for the health and well-being of others, but what really turns my stomach is watching two trashcans hug and kiss each other. How can they survive the experience is beyond my comprehension. I'm glad to learn I'm not alone on my thoughts and feelings of these disgusting humanoid dung heaps.

By the way Dave, I have to laugh at all the people who responded to your last column. They called you egotistical, childish, self absorbed and a whole host of other names along with the claim that your words are not worth reading or responding to. But they did read and they did respond; didn't they. Keep up the good work Dave, your destiny awaits you.

—Wayne Wicks
senior, history

Homosexuality doesn't come with 'perks'

Editor:

I overheard a conversation today that I found rather disturbing. Two students (a heterosexual couple) were discussing their

■ Letters
continued
on page 3.



Letters to the Editor

plans to move off campus into a rental house. They were asked how they would be able to break their dormitory housing contract with the university.

The woman casually remarked that she would just claim to be a lesbian who was suffering harassment in her dorm. Apparently, a friend of hers had tried the same tactic with success.

The ignorance and hatred gays face every day is real. Until you have been a member of a minority (particularly one where you risk physical harm) you cannot pretend to live in our shoes. We are not honest and open about our sexual orientation to attract attention or to get special perks—such as being granted the right to move off campus. We are out of the closet with friends, family and co-workers (often at great personal cost) so that someday we can enjoy equal rights.

If you think the "benefits" of being queer are enviable, I'd love to have an hour of your time ...

—Elizabeth Bucklew
Lambda Alliance board member

Remain bold against bigotry

Editor,
Upon arriving in Montana for a scholarly conference, I was delighted to see the UM student newspaper's cover story on the Homo Kiss-In. Yesterday, I caught sight of some of the letters to the editor in response to the article, photo and event.

I send this little message to

the people in these parts who are beyond sexual bigotry: don't flinch in your bold efforts. Bigots and supposedly enlightened folks who urge baby-step tactics will always be a benighted thorn in your side. Be as respectful as you can of them, even though it's, of course, so difficult to speak intelligently with someone who is offended by the sight of two people kissing.

Keep your senses of humor and your courage, your intelligence and humanity. Don't compromise in the challenging of anti-human homo-hysteria. But beware not to develop your own sort of hysteria: an obsession with homosexuality, with sexuality in general, or with special oppression in general. Leave the various social hysterias to them. It's easy for young people surrounded by lunk-heads to go a little crazy. Watch the tendency to get as narrow as them.

A special note to smart straight folks: you have an absolutely critical role to play. Remember the idea, you don't need to be gay to be pro-gay.

Bringing warm greetings from New York City and San Francisco,

—William Dunmyer

Gays should stay off front page

Editor:
I am completely appalled and disgusted by the front page photo in the October 13 Kaimin. I do not think that homosexuality is morally right, and let's not forget that homosexual acts are illegal in Montana (unfortunately it is

"I really don't think that it is appropriate to put sickening photographs (of two men kissing) on the front page of our paper."

—Lynda Lindell
Campus Stores

not enforced), but if these people choose to live this way it is their right to do so, however, I don't want to see it, I don't want to hear about it, and I don't want to be subjected to it in any way!

If they want to have "kiss-ins" I don't care ... I do not have to attend, but I really don't think that it is appropriate to put sickening photographs (of two men kissing) on the front page of our paper. Was this strictly for the shock value or are you simply running out of ideas? If I wanted to see pictures of fags kissing, I would go to some sleazy back-alley porno shop. I certainly don't expect to see that crap in a public paper!! I'm sure you have much better ways to use the space on the front page!

—Lynda Lindell
Campus Stores

Professor spoke shamefully of art

Editor:
I am writing in response to professor Rob Balch's letter to the editor which appears in the Oct. 14 Kaimin. I was disturbed profoundly to read such an ignorant opinion from a member of the academic community. Art and artists are invaluable resources that have helped to define culture around the world. Nature and wilderness are also resources that have played a vital role in defining culture and are equally priceless. However, both of these resources exemplify beauty and positivism and should not be considered antagonistic. In any civilized society art and nature should

be revered and preserved even if one exists in the presence of the other.

Besides the aesthetic values of art and nature, there is a more humanistic point I would like to address. The distinguished professor not only has the audacity to compare art with common rubbish and commercial advertisements, but he actually commends the thief for stealing it. How an intelligent person can wish such tragic misfortune on another person is beyond my comprehension. Professor Balch, you should be ashamed.

—G.H. Booker
junior, anthropology

Anxiously await Hansen's rebuttal

Editor:
Woah?! ... A quick thought. Cheryl Romos' letter to the editor should have been worded a little bit differently. How about "Hansen's Column Screams for Attention." A SIMPLE radical response, which, possibly by coincidence, also screams out. I strongly believe a diplomatic, thoughtful response with some substance would have been much more appropriate.

Just finished reading Kelly Grow's response. What is going on?! "Hummingbird brain," she wrote. "That is great," I write.

Obviously, Cheryl and Kelly didn't like Dave's article, or, if it matters to anyone, Dave, or—I wonder if I should push limits—both. Why???

Honestly, I didn't read the article. However, easily justified, I would expect the responses give me the option to choose who is right. Only I can decide. I, the individual, am what matters. The two responses I've read so far, NOTHING but name calling. Girls, anybody can play with words. For not reading the article, Dave's article that is, I hope Cheryl and Kelly don't think I'm a "hummingbird

brain."

Well, I've since read on. I find another, Paul. Way to go, Paul. I didn't think the issue of Cheryl went much past her. Cheryl, the individual. Then, by luck, wandering around the page, I stumbled into Lesley, who also chooses sides. We know about Paul. I was astonished after Lesley stopped by for coffee. I thought, "Poor Dave."

Please stay with me, I know there is a reason behind this madness.

Simply this, as a neutral unit, I anxiously await Dave's counter. Also I compliment and thank Cheryl, Dave, Kelly Paul, the Big E, Lesley for giving me an extra errand for the day, and, hopefully, something interesting to read in the next K-paper.

—Brett Silverman

P.S. Lots of Doors. Good luck, Dave.

Gays blind selves with spotlight

Editor:
Is the only human rights issue left to be attended to gay and lesbian rights? That's all I seem to hear any more. In the paper, in the classroom, at the intermission the ex-Aryan speech in the Urey on Wednesday night when a more general topic of hate was at hand.

I believe that the constant pointing of one's finger at one's self for whatever reason is self-defeating. Did you think that

"You don't need to be gay to be pro-gay."

—William Dunmyer

annoying picture emblazoned across your front page was supposed to help the cause of gay rights? Or maybe it was sabotage to the cause. Whatever the reason the response seems to have been an overwhelming negative one. The old slurs were once again on the lips of some. Even if that number is small it is still a back slide.

During our past warm weather, I don't remember seeing any young couples doing a hip grinding liplock in the middle of the Oval; nor have I seen the same in the UC in the past few days, having made a concerted effort to find some. Do you think school or general public needs to see sexual displays better left to the privacy of one's home?

I personally don't care what another person does so long as I don't have, whatever it is, crammed down my throat. The spotlight the gay/lesbian community is shining on itself will serve no better cause than to turn back the clock of hate and ignorance. Show instead the great things gays/lesbians have and are doing for the community or the college, but not wanton displays of public affection.

There are a number of other issues in need of equal time in the press. Let's address all issues with a positive note. This is a liberal college so let's spread our energy liberally.

—R. Michael Jentile
junior, sociology/social work

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WHEN: Monday, Oct. 25
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WHERE: Science Complex #131

Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Spring '94 College Program. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, October 26. All majors are encouraged to attend.

For more information
Contact: Cooperative Education
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Football, Feminism, and other Contemporary Contradictions

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Thursday, October 21
7:00 p.m.

Urey (Underground) Lecture Hall

• Is it a contradiction to love football and yet approach women as genuine equals?

• What roles do advertising, pornography, and the media play in defining violent masculinity?

• What effect has growing up with the women's movement had on the first generation of men to do so?

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lifestyles

Brother, can you spare some time?

John Vance tosses his football in the air again and again. The ball lands with a thump in his 12-year-old palms each time. He smiles.

Still, he would rather see his football fall into hands other than his own.

"I want a Big Brother who likes to play sports," the sixth-grader from Washington Middle School said. "We could hang out at the mall and buy clothes," he jokingly added. "But I can do basically anything on the weekends."

John is one of 42 children on a waiting list with Missoula's Big Brothers and Sisters program, which provides adult companions for children from single-parent families. Big Brothers and Sisters was set up locally in 1970 and currently has matches for 117 children.

"We really need volunteers," said program director Linda Lefavour. "Every child deserves that special someone in their life," she said, adding that of the 42 children on the waiting list, 32 are boys.

About half of the program's volunteers are UM students and close to one third of the parents with children in the program are also students.

With more than 1,000 local elementary school children in single-parent homes, the number of children waiting is not expected to decrease anytime soon.

In Missoula County alone there were 855 marriages in 1992 compared with 559 divorces and annulments in that same year.

In 1992, the Missoula program had a 44 percent increase in the number of children waiting, some very impatiently, for an adult companion.

John's mother, Margaret Vance, put him on the waiting list for a Big Brother last May. To John, it feels like it's been much longer.

"I think I've been waiting at least a year," he said earnestly.

John lives with his mother and two younger sisters, aged 4 years and 16 months. His mother and father broke up before he was even born.

"I want John to have a strong male role model," said Margaret Vance.

"Right now I think he's lacking that. He is surrounded by females and I think he needs a counterbalance."

This week, Oct. 18-24, is Big Brothers and Sisters week, when the organization goes volunteer hunting in the community.

"We want to get the word out that we need volunteers," Lefavour said.

Posters are put up around the city and advertisements are run on radio and television giving information about the program. "It's really a unique way to make a real impact on a child and yourself," said Lefavour.

Volunteers must be at least



JOHN VANCE, 12, is a full back for the Little Grizzlies but also likes to paint. He says he hopes his Big Brother will have some of the same interests.

Francine Lange
Kaimin

18 years old. The average age for volunteers in the program is 27 years although they have had volunteers as old as 69.

"The most important thing is a desire to spend time with a child in need," she said.

After attending a no-obliga-

I wonder if I am? Nah! Well maybe. I definitely might be. How could I be? Well let's see. Yeah, I could be. I really could be! Of course I could be wrong. But what if I'm right? Okay, I'm sure I am. Not. Shouldn't I be able to tell?

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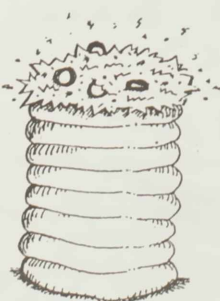
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Big Brothers and Sisters has an information table set up in the University Center today and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Interested students may also call 721-2380.

"I'd like to have Michael Jordan as a Big Brother. That would be really cool."

—John Vance,
waiting for an adult companion through Big Brothers and Sisters

tion orientation meeting, potential volunteers decide if the program is for them. References are checked (including law enforcement records), an in-depth interview is conducted and a case worker visits the applicant's home. It takes about two months to process an application and make the match.

"It gives us a chance to meet everyone living in the home and see where the child will be spending time," Lefavour said.

Margaret Vance expressed her wish list for a Big Brother.



JOHN VANCE, 12, tells Big Brothers and Sisters director Linda Lefavour about the kind of Big Brother he would like to have.

Francine Lange
Kaimin

"Someone who is thoughtful, self-confident, interested in outdoor recreation, appreciates art, history, current events and is sensitive," she said.

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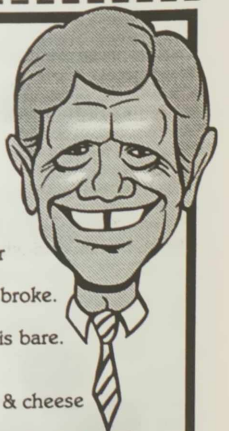
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6. It's "your turn to cook" and the fridge is bare.
5. Lots of food that never had legs.
4. Bucket o' Beer only \$6.95.
3. Meals should be more than macaroni & cheese and ramen noodle soup.
2. Your mom would want you to have a balanced meal.
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WE DELIVER!



SEBASTIAN BRIDSON (left), and Rakesh Bengani, both graduate students in business administration and members of the UM Association of Indian Students, are helping raise money for earthquake victims in India. AIS will have a table in the UC from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., today through Friday.

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin

Indian students ask Missoula for aid

Tomoko Otake
Kaimin Reporter

UM students from India are asking the university and Missoula to help save their home country, where 30,000 people are either dead or missing after the worst earthquake in half a century.

The earthquake, which jolted central India at the end of September, has crippled Indian lives in the impoverished area, Sebastian Bridson a UM student from Bombay said. The quake is probably the worst in Indian history since a 1935 earthquake that cost 15,000 lives, he said.

"Thirty-thousand people dying is approximately half of Missoula blown out," Bridson said.

About 25 Indian students are studying at UM, and none of them have family or friends who have been victimized by the disaster, said Rakesh Bengani, a UM student from Bangalore in southern India. "No. Fortunately, no," Bengani said. "That doesn't mean we can't help them out."

Bridson said there is little awareness in Montana about the earthquake, and the local media has seldom reported it. The fund-raising campaign is also aimed at informing people in Missoula

about the earthquake's effects.

The Association of Indian Students, an organizer of the campaign, hopes to collect at least \$1,000, Bridson said. Since the assistance will be mostly for rebuilding houses in the disaster area, cash and checks only will be accepted at a table in the UC set up by the students, today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., he said.

Bridson hopes to get wide support for the effort.

"We believe that Montanans are generous," she said. "There is a lot of goodness in their hearts. We expect them to live up to that reputation."

UM students help revamp zoning

Kimberly Benn
Kaimin Reporter

Trying to find a way out of a zoning jam marked by legal and political loopholes, the Missoula City Council will look to a UM graduate class for some free advice.

"I think it's good for the university and the town to work toward a local resolution without having to go out of state," said Jack Reidy, councilman and chairman of the committee on land-use issues.

"I applaud the university for giving this a shot."

Zoning ordinances regulate planning and land use; what can be built and where.

The city's current zoning ordinance, drafted in the 1930s, is a mishmash of amendments. Attempts to replace it and make it comply with state laws have failed.

"Over the last 60 years, the ordinance has been amended on a piecemeal basis," said John Merrell, director of community development. "The city has never successfully revised the document in its entirety."

Missoula has long had problems with current zoning laws, especially enforcing them. For example, it is illegal for more than two unrelated adults to live together in Missoula, but the law is tough to regulate.

In 1991, the council spent \$75,000 to hire New York consultant Garrison Evans to rewrite the ordinance.

But Evans' redraft was not legally sound and was cumbersome, 300 pages compared with the current 100-page ordinance.

"In order to read it comprehensively you have to keep going back to read another part," said city attorney Jim Nugent. "It was a bit overwhelming."

Council members rejected Evan's proposed ordinance, saying it conflicted with state law and didn't adequately solicit public input.

UM Professor Evan Denney's land-use and planning class will work on legal issues locked up in the current

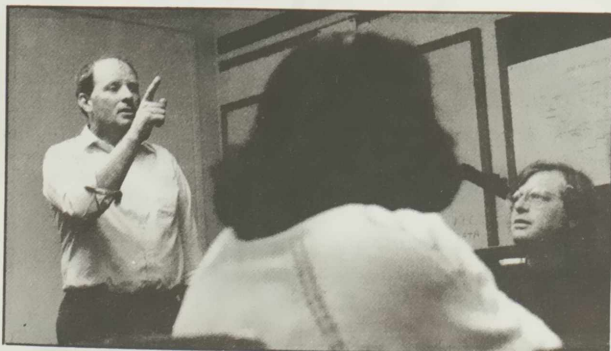
ordinance. Help will be provided by Missoula lawyer Walter Congdon.

"We will try to de-politicize it," Denney said. "We have no political impositions."

The 18-member class will not address specific policies such as the definition of family. The group will begin by reading over the current ordinance and then break up into small groups to begin their redraft.

Suggestions made by the students will not be binding so the class will not actually be revising the ordinance, only offering the city options.

The class has chosen the end of the semester as a tentative completion date.



WALTER CONGDON, a Missoula attorney, advises students in one of Professor Evan Denney's geography classes. The students are helping the city council rewrite the current zoning ordinance.

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin

Council comes together to solve zoning problem

Kimberly Benn
Kaimin Reporter

After Mayor Dan Kemmis chastised city leaders last week for not making decisions, Democratic council members and hopefuls vowed Monday to solve nagging problems after the Nov. 2 election.

"This room wasn't built for rubber stamping or everybody agreeing with everyone," Kemmis said during a press conference at the Missoula City Council Chambers. "I am excited about the commitment we're making here."

Four current council members, three candidates and the mayor attended the conference. Kemmis said all Democratic council members were invited, but four members were unable to attend.

This support for Kemmis came only days after he had lashed out at the council for not acting on important issues, and some members had lashed back at him.

Monday, they all promised to tackle Rattlesnake zoning, resource protection guidelines, affordable housing and sewers and to work with citizens on a local government review.

Zoning has been one of the biggest thorns in the council's side since April, when it tried to allow development in the now-rural Rattlesnake area. After hearing heated testimony from Rattlesnake residents who opposed development, the city

postponed a decision on the issue.

The council also struggled in April with the costs of hooking the Rattlesnake area up to a city sewer line. After a septic tank failed in the area, homeowners had to pay \$10,000 each for sewers to be installed. Area residents, unhappy with the high cost, had wanted a city grant to help defray the costs, but few grants were available at the time.

Councilwoman Elaine Shea said the council will progress. "I think crazy things happen during campaign times," she said. "But today we really showed that there is a unity here."

But Thelma Baker, chair of the Republican Party in Missoula, accused the council of playing "party politics" before the Nov. 2 election. "Mayor Kemmis was more or less singling out people and telling us these are the only people he can work with."

Kemmis challenged his Republican running mate Mark Helean "to make a similar appearance to put before the public the city council team that supports his candidacy and the action plan that team would pursue."

Helean said later in a telephone interview that it is a little premature to make promises. "I just think they have to wait until the vote is counted," he said. "There is no guarantee that some of those people will be on the council."

New military fraternity draws students to ranks

Jessica Smith
Kaimin Copy Editor

One of UM's new fraternities wants to make the transition from military life to college life easier, the fraternity's secretary said.

"It's geared toward veterans to provide support and make them aware of the benefits they're entitled to," said Jon Caton, secretary of Theta Tau Sigma and a senior in finance. Caton has served for three years in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Fraternity president Dan Hancock said it is difficult going from civilian life to military life and is even harder going from military life to college life. Hancock, a senior in organization communications, is a veteran of Operation Desert Storm, with five years of prior military service. He said one difference is that at college, services such as housing and banking are not as "catered."

"You have to go and find them, where the Army provides them," he said.

Hancock said non-traditional students often miss out on their college experience.

"We think that there is a need to get the veterans involved," he said. "Just because they're older non-traditional students doesn't mean they shouldn't be involved."

Getting military students involved with interfraternity life will also benefit Greeks on campus. Students who have served in the military tend to do well in college because of their military discipline and leadership skills, Hancock said.

"They can provide that to the Greek system and to the university," he said.

Hancock was working at the Veterans Affairs office in Missoula last spring when he found out about the fraternity. The first chapter had just been chartered at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. Hancock and Caton decided to bring a chapter, possibly the second one nationwide, of Theta Tau Sigma to UM.

Theta Tau Sigma now has 22 members, all of whom have served in the U.S. Army or Navy and/or are in ROTC. But Caton said prior or current military service is not a requirement. Anyone is welcome to apply, "especially if you're interested in things concerning the military," Caton said.

The fraternity meets every Monday night at 6 p.m. at the Elks Club, Hancock said. People who are interested in the fraternity can call Hancock at 721-2943, or the Interfraternity Council in room 210 of the University Center at 243-2005.

sports



SOPHOMORE RUNNING back Kelly Stensrud snags a pass during practice on Monday. The Griz beat Northern Arizona University 38-23 on Saturday.

Clark Lohr
Kaimin

UM eyes home playoff game

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

If the Grizzly football team wins three of its last four games, Missoula will have a good shot at hosting a playoff game, UM Athletic Director Bill Moos said Monday.

"I'd have to think that we'd have a good chance," said Moos.

Moos serves on the four-man NCAA Division 1-AA Playoff Selection Committee, which will determine the 16 teams who make it into the playoffs.

Moos also cited Missoula's willingness to support post-season games as a factor the selection committee will take into account. In 1989, when the Grizzlies finished the year ranked sixth in the nation, Missoula hosted the two highest attended playoff games of that season, and last spring Missoula set an all-time record for attendance at a women's West Regional in an NCAA tournament.

"Our history in hosting NCAA events is very good," said Moos.

Moos said hosting a playoff game would not make the athletic department much money, but it would be a boon for the community and it would help garner support around the state for the Grizzly football program.

The Grizzlies are 6-1 overall, 5-0 in conference, and are ranked eighth in the country. The highest the Griz have ever been ranked is second in 1990.

Moos said that historically two teams make it to the playoffs from the Big Sky Conference, and that eight wins are a necessity.

"Eight in the past has been the magic number," said Moos.

Moos stressed that even if the Griz finish in the top 16 in the media poll, it does not ensure them a playoff berth,

because the playoff committee keeps its own poll, which it does not release.

"The 16 that are on theirs aren't necessarily the 16 on ours," he said.

To reach eight wins before the season-ending road games against Montana State and number-one ranked Idaho, the Griz will have to defeat non-conference foes Jacksonville State and Cal State-Sacramento in the next two weeks.

"We've got to win these two games to position ourselves for a playoff berth," said Moos.

But these games will be anything but easy, he said.

"We haven't seen the likes of this team (Jacksonville State) since Georgia Southern in 1989," Moos said of this week's opponent.

Georgia Southern defeated UM 45-15 in the Division 1-AA semifinals that year.

Linebacker Schilling shares player of the week award

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Montana outside linebacker Kurt Schilling, Montana State linebacker Chris Steinbeisser and Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier have been honored as the Big Sky Conference football players of the week, league commissioner Ron Stephenson announced.

Schilling, a junior from Shelby, Mont., helped the Grizzlies remain unbeaten in Big Sky play with a 38-23 victory at Northern Arizona. He led the Montana defense with nine tackles, a quarterback sack, one forced fumble, one fumble recovery and a pass interception return of 45-yards for a touchdown.

Steinbeisser, a junior from Sidney, Mont., produced a come-from-behind 25-24 victory at Idaho State. He scored the game's winning touchdown by returning a pass interception 55 yards with 1:55 to go. Steinbeisser was also credited with 15 total tackles, 10 of those solo stops.

Nussmeier, a senior from Lake Oswego, Ore., won the award for the third straight week and the fourth time this season as he led the top-ranked Vandals to a 49-10 victory over Eastern Washington.

In the process he set a new Idaho single-game record for passing efficiency with a 265.9 rating by completing 15-of-20 passes for 282 yards, one interception and five touchdowns.

Nussmeier also rushed for 42 yards and a touchdown on nine carries for 324 yards of total offense. His five touchdowns passing bring his career total to 79, equalling the Idaho school record of Ken Hobart and eight away from equalling the Big Sky mark of 87 held by former Weber State great Jamie Martin.

Others nominated for the weekly award were Montana quarterback Dave Dickenson;

Boise State strong safety Chris Cook; Eastern Washington running back Daryl Wright; Idaho defensive back Miregi Huma; Idaho State tailback Alfredo Anderson and defensive tackle Robert Ford; Montana State wide receiver Eric Hopkins; Northern Arizona wide receiver Rod Alexander and back Donta Abrons; and Weber State wide receiver Trevor Shaw and linebacker Deric Gurley.



TONIGHT, October 19

GREENLAND... AN EXPEDITION

A multi-image presentation telling the dramatic story of the longest sea kayaking expedition in Greenlandic history.

8 p.m.

Urey Lecture Hall

Event sponsored by Campus Recreation Outdoor Program.
For more information call 243-5172.

The Sports Network—Division 1-AA Top Ten

- 1)Idaho
- 2)Troy State
- 3)Youngstown State
- 4)Marshall
- 5)North Carolina A&T
- 6)Georgia Southern
- 7)Delaware
- 8)Montana
- 9)Northern Iowa
- 10)Stephen F. Austin



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News Bites

Professor buffs UM's golden link to Belize

A UM forestry professor will unveil the blueprint behind UM's \$500,000 bridge to the University College of Belize today.

Five UM students and faculty members will be able to work and study in Belize this January under the five-year project, and at 7:30 p.m. in Social Science 254 adjunct assistant Professor Steve Siebert, co-director of the UM-Belize Project, will answer "What on Earth is UM doing in Belize?" Siebert's lecture is part of the Faculty Abroad Lecture Series.

"The grant gives those students and staff a chance to develop the institutional capability in natural resource conservation and management," Siebert said last week. "The second objective is to internationalize the academics of UM. The big question is why should we do it in Belize? But I won't answer that until Tuesday."

Under the exchange program UM faculty can teach small classes while doing research, and students can earn internship credits for an undergraduate field course.

Siebert said only three students participated in last year's internship, and three faculty members from UM taught short courses with the staff at UCB.

Students earn credit in check stations

Class gains experience working at hunting posts

Nancy Storwick for the Kaimin

A group of thirty-six UM students is gaining hands-on experience in wildlife, and most of them are getting credit during the time they work at Montana game check stations.

The students enrolled in WBIO 395, game checking stations, are required to attend a two-hour lecture, spend four days at game check stations, and report on what they learned during the semester in order to obtain credit.

Michelli Warren, a junior in wildlife biology, said she took the course because she thought it would be good experience.

She said the lecture provides a good overview on identification and aging of big game - elk, mule deer and whitetail deer -but she learned about birds on site.

Bruce Winter, a junior in wildlife biology, volunteered for and worked at big-game check stations last year and is taking WBIO 395 for credit

this semester.

He said he's learning to determine the age and species of birds this year.

Students are never left alone at check stations and Joe Ball, leader of the Montana Co-operative Wildlife Research Unit, said they're encouraged to ask questions of the biologists or enforcement officers on site.

Bill Thomas, information officer at Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said it's important for wildlife biology students to get hands-on experience. For instance, Thomas said the student contact with hunters is a good way for students to learn about population management through hunting.

All hunters, whether they've been successful or not, must stop at every station they see, Thomas said.

The roadside stations, at Anaconda, Bonner, Darby and other areas, serve a three-fold purpose. Thomas said the stations that have been at the same place year after year, or the permanent stations, gather biological information which assists wildlife managers. The data, such as numbers of animals killed and numbers of hunters, collected from the permanent stations helps dispel rumors that hunting

"ain't as good as it used to be," Thomas said.

The stations also provide outlets for an exchange of information between sportsmen and biologists, Thomas said.

A second type of station, which Thomas called a roving

ing or temporary station, ensures respect of and accordance with hunting regulations.

Although UM students don't have enforcement power, Winter said they will report any suspected infraction.



WILDLIFE BIOLOGISTS at a game check station just south of Ronan record biological information about this drake mallard for research purposes.

Nancy Storwick Kaimin



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Green 'Fresh Jive' Baseball Hat. Left in Journalism Rm 304. If found please contact Terry at 728-4093

Lost: Black cassette case with several tapes inside. Need for aerobics. Please return. 542-7654

Found: 10/12/93 about 12:30 between Fine Arts and Liberal Arts Building-keyring w/knyptonite key, 3 university keys. Pick up in Journalism 206

Found: Keys in Geology Dept. Animal picture beads on leather. Found 10/11. Claim in Geology.

To the person who found my keys on Squaw Peak-Thank you,Thank you, Thank you. Please call me at 728-5846 for reward.

Lost: Yellow Vetta Bike Helmet. Lost in Main Hall 10/4/93. If found call Ezra 543-3982

Found in LA Building: Silver necklace w/bead. Call to identify. 721-3516, mornings.

Lost: Prescription glasses, red & gold metal frame in Scriber Gym. If found call May 542-5214.

Lost: Keyring with double set of Ford

keys and others on 10/14. Please leave message at 543-3200.

Lost: Set of keys on a Hard Rock Cafe keyring. Call Damon at 543-8404

PERSONALS

NO ONE IN MISSOULA SHOULD GO HUNGRY! SUPPORT the MISSOULA FOOD BANK. To help, call 549-0543..

Pregnant? Let us help. Abortion Alternative-Supportive-Free-Confidential-1st Way Pregnancy Support Center call for hours 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

Drop in for a Free Pregnancy Test Confidential-Supportive, 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center. Call for hours. 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

Glen Lake Day Hike - Oct. 23. Get out the day before hunting season on a short scenic hike to an alpine lake high in the Bitterroots. Pre-trip meeting Thursday, Oct 21, 5 pm, FH 214. \$12 covers transportation and leaders. Min. 6. For more information, Outdoor Program 243-5172

Fact: A person who drinks a lot (defined as more than 1 drink an hour and 3 drinks an occasion) and shows no signs of intoxication may have increased tolerance which is a symptom of alcoholism. DAPP 243-4711

The PEER LISTENING CENTER is free, confidential, requires no i.d. or appointment. No problem too small. We're here to help YOU. (East door

of Student Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10 pm all week including weekends.)

Come to the UC and take a chance at the "Wheel of Misfortune". Learn more about the truth on alcohol and other drugs so you can have positive consequences. Prizes.

HELP WANTED

Dining Services University Center Copper Commons seeking applications for employment. All hours. Apply at Copper Commons.

Cruise Ships Hiring-earn up to \$2,000+/mo. Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696

Part-time position available at Back to Nature. Basic knowledge of vitamins & herbs a must. Bring resume to Back to Nature, 111 W. Main. No calls please.

Hey! Want to work with the Stars? ASUM Programing is currently hiring stagehands for the upcoming Alan Jackson Show on November 10, 1993. Sign up on the door of U.C.104. Call 243-6641 if you have any questions.

Free room and board in exchange for some childcare. Responsible student, prefer female. Call 543-6446 or 243-4002

Montana's only sperm bank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam at NW Andrology and Cryobank, 1-5, 728-5254 for details.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line \$.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 must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Childcare provider for children under age 3. Tuesday mornings 9:15-11:15, must have own transportation to downtown location. \$5/hr. Call 728-5437

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 721-6268

Professional Word Processing Ann 543-0322

TYPING - Term Papers, Resumes 543-8565

RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125

SERVICES

T'ai Chi Ch'uan Class. Explore your energy, release stress. Student rate \$30-35/mth. Begins Nov. 2nd. Form, Meditation, Push Hands. 549-2840

FOR SALE

Canon T-60 Camera outfit. Excellent condition. \$360. Please call 777-2102

4 Post Bed, Queen Size, Waveless waterbed mattress, 6 drawers \$250.00 o.b.o. Call 542-2318

Volkl comp skis 197 poles included, Tyrolia bindings 570. Great Shape! \$150 728-6791

WANTED TO BUY

CARLO'S Buys your used clothing. LEVI, GAP, BAN-REP, PIER1, ESPRIT, LIZ, RALPH. 543-6350, 204 3rd.

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent \$150.00, \$200.00. House is 10 miles from Univ. Prices include utilities. One room is furnished. Call 258-6713 Females only, must be responsible.

FUND RAISER

Raise \$500 in 5 days. Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals 1-800-775-3851 ext. 101

COMPUTERS

386sx16 Desktop, 2 meg RAM, 130HD, 2 Floppies, 14"VGA Mono, \$675; VGA Color add \$175. PC Wonders, 549-1353

486sx25 Desktop, 4 meg RAM, 130HD, 2 Floppies, 14" VGA Mono, mouse, \$850; VGA color- add \$175. PC Wonders, 549-1353

Used Laptop, 286 Computer, \$375, call Jim evenings 251-4452

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NORTHWEST MINI STORAGE 10x10 \$40/mo & 10x20 units \$64/mo, & open storage. 1111 No. Russell-549-3687

Phony bomb threat delays tests

Linn Parish
Kairmin News Editor

A bomb threat in UM's Business Building forced more than 200 students out of class for about 45 minutes Monday morning and postponed two tests, which the Campus Security director thinks might have been the motive for the false alarm.

Ken Willett said they are investigating the possibility that a student who didn't want to take a test called in the threat. UM Police will review class schedules for a list of students who might have been involved, Willett said.

According to Willett, the city received a 9-1-1 call at about 10 a.m. Less than 10 minutes later, UM Police evacuated the building and searched it twice, including the roof, but did not find a bomb. Students were allowed to re-enter the Business Building at about 10:50 a.m.

Willett said a male called in the bomb threat. He also said the call was traced to an off-campus pay telephone booth.

Matt Dunham, a junior in business marketing, said his Accounting 201 class had just begun a mid-term when an

alarm sounded, and the class evacuated the building.

Dunham said the test was postponed until Wednesday.

"It was more frustrating to stay up and study, only then to find out you have to wait to take the test," Dunham said.

Bob Hollmann, associate dean of the School of Business Administration, said the bomb threat is in the hands of UM Police, and the business school will cooperate in the investigation.

Monday's false alarm was the first bomb threat at UM since last fall, according to UM Police Sgt. Dick Thurman. On

Oct. 23, 1992, two bomb threats were called in "one right after another," Thurman said.

He said the threats were made about the Music Building and the Science Complex. Both buildings were evacuated, Thurman said, but police did not find a bomb in either building.

According to the Missoula County Attorney's Office, false bomb threats are a misdemeanor crime. A false alarm to agencies of public safety, which is the official title for false alarms, carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

continued from page 1

Hours: professors load full

increase faculty hours doesn't consider the other aspects of working at a university. Each department requires a certain amount of research and public service from each professor.

"Research is important, because it is important to create new knowledge," Kindrick said. He said public service is important, because faculty members get more involved in their community.

But Lewis said, "We all recognize that they do other things. That's nice, but we wanted to do some comparisons."

He said the state is going to compare Montana's preliminary numbers to those of other states before making a recommendation.

Lewis said an extra class per year per professor could offset a large in-state student tuition increase, which appears to be the most likely way for the state to save money in higher education if the state doesn't find alternatives.

"We think there are other options instead of a tuition increase for in-state students," Lewis said.

AUTUMN SEMESTER 1993
President George M. Dennison
Weekly Open Office Hours

Tuesday, October 5 10:00 A.M. - Noon Students

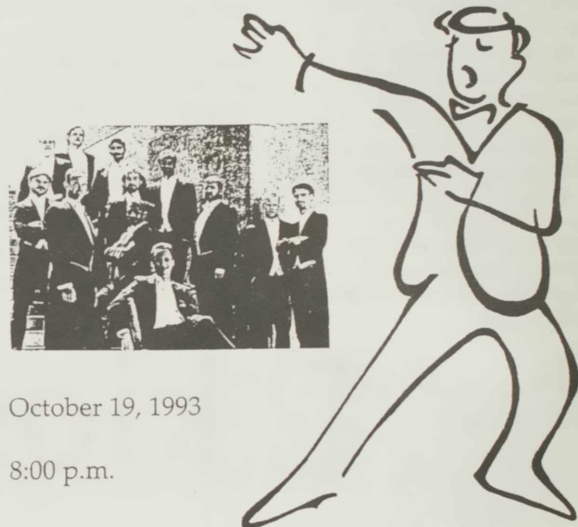
Wednesday, October 20 3:00 - 5:00pm Faculty/Staff

Tuesday, November 9 9:00 - 11:00am Students

Appointments Appreciated

ASUM Programming and the 1993-94 Performing Arts Series Present...

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October 19, 1993

8:00 p.m.

University Theatre

Tickets available at all TIC-IT-E-Z outlets or 243-4999

\$18 General, \$17 Faculty/Staff/Seniors, \$15 Students

With purchase of two adult tickets, up to three children's (ages 4 through 12) tickets may be purchased for \$5 each. Children's tickets are only available at campus outlets.

A Day in Your Life ...

•Coalition of Montanans Concerned with Disabilities, Missoula Chapter, meeting at 2 p.m. in the Community Meeting Room at Southgate Mall. Open to the public.

•UM faculty/staff benefits fair, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., UC Ballroom.

•CD-ROM class, 2:10 p.m., reference desk, Mansfield Library.

•CIS short course, Library Catalogs and Data Bases (fifth of eight Network classes), by Information Systems Specialist Vicki Pengelly and science librarian Barry Brown, 3:10-4 p.m., Liberal Arts 15. Call 243-5455 for a registration form.

•Oktoberfest, 6 p.m., Village Red Lion, \$15/two, \$10/single. Call 243-4750 for tickets.

•Faculty Abroad Lecture Series, "What on Earth is Doing in Belize?" by Steve Siebert, co-director of the UM-Belize Project, 7:30 p.m., Social Science 254.

•Outdoor lecture/film series, "Greenland ... An Expedition," by Cecelia Nunn and Wayne Haack, 8 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

•ASUM Performing Arts Series, Chanticleer, men's a cappella ensemble, 8 p.m., University Theatre, \$18, \$17 and \$15.

NOTICE

Completion of immunization requirements for students who received Conditional Enrollments are due by OCT. 24, 1993. STUDENTS NOT COMPLYING WILL BE UNABLE TO REGISTER FOR SPRING SEMESTER. Immunizations are available at the Student Health Services Monday-Friday from 8:00 - 11:30am and 1:00 - 4:30pm.

Booksigning

12 to 2

Tomorrow!

JIM

ROBBINS

Last Refuge - Environmental Showdown In Yellowstone And The American West

Mr. Robbins and his family live in Helena. His work appears in *The New York Times*, *Smithsonian*, *Audubon*, *Outside*, *Discover*, and *Natural History*. He has been an analyst for *Nightline* and the *MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour*.



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