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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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10-20-1993

### Montana Kaimin, October 20, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Fire over campus rape report dies with revisions

Patricia Snyder  
Kaimin Reporter

Alleged academic censorship may no longer be an issue when UM's revised sexual assault report is presented during the Faculty Senate meeting Oct. 28.

In 1990, UM formed a Sexual Assault Task Force to address campus sexual assault, following a student's confessed serial rape of 13 women, an apparent discrepancy between the number of rapes on campus and the number being reported, and a public

outcry calling for university action.

Last year, the task force developed a campus progress report with several recommendations that drew criticism from some faculty members.

That report has since been revised by the Task Force and will be presented to the Faculty Senate for review during the next meeting, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room of the University Center.

"I don't anticipate the kind of objections that were voiced last year," Faculty Senate President Al Sillars

said. The recommendations which drew the most fire last year have been revised, he said.

A recommendation from last year's report that called for "curricular review to revise language and texts that endorse or uncritically tolerate rape and sexual assault as sanctioned cultural expressions" drew a great deal of criticism from some faculty members, who saw it as a threat to academic freedom. The recommendation was revised to voice support of academic freedom while encouraging recognition of the

need to be sensitive to the sexual assault victims in the classroom. English professor Stuart Justman, a member of the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee, spoke against the report last year, but said he endorses the revised version.

"The original report opened the door wide for censorship of class materials, especially in the area of humanities," he said. "That door has been closed now."

History professor Michael Mayer also said he felt the original review poli-

See "Assault" page 8

## Fraternity fixes up playground

Jessica Smith  
Kaimin Copy Editor

Community service was child's play Saturday for about 40 members of the Sigma Nu fraternity who started the groundwork for improvements to the ASUM Child Care playground.

The volunteers redesigned and relocated the sandbox, pulled out juniper bushes, rearranged the bark mulch and took out the playhouse and slide.

The project was part of Sigma Nu's community service requirement, Community Service Chair Jeremy Hueth said. Each member is supposed to complete 15 hours of service.

Shelley Neilsen, supervising teacher of the CO-TEACH program said there were basically three reasons to upgrade the playground: "To make sure we met the safety codes, to make it accessible for kids with disabilities, and for educational purposes." CO-TEACH is a preschool program open to 3- to 5-year-old children, including those with disabilities.

Neilsen said three programs use the playground: the ASUM Learning Center, the Early Childhood Center and CO-TEACH.

The slide and playhouse were removed because they weren't handi-



DARIN ARMBRECHT and Kip Dieckhaus pull shrubs out of the Children's Learning Center Saturday. About 40 brothers from the Sigma Nu fraternity volunteered for the playground fix-up.

Clark Lohr  
Kaimin

capped-accessible and didn't meet safety standards, she said.

"When kids are on equipment that is in the air, like a slide, a swing or a playhouse, there needs to be enough ground cover to provide a cushion," Neilsen said. The playground had used the bark for cushioning, but because it

breaks down, it needed to be thicker, she said.

Saturday's project was a break from the norm. Usually, it's the community service chair who finds projects for fraternity members, Hueth said.

"I decided that it would be better to concentrate all of our efforts on one

project," he explained. "You get more participation, and people can see what they've done. They can walk by the playground and say, 'I did that.'"

The fraternity and the child care programs were connected through the Volunteer Action Services program.

See "Playground" page 8

## UM celebrates program in France

Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Reporter

UM President George Dennison and other UM officials will travel to France Saturday in honor of the 20th anniversary of UM's study abroad program in France.

The UM delegation will travel to Beaune, a city in the province of Burgundy, France to attend a ceremony honoring the French families, administrators and program directors who have worked with the program since 1973.

Maureen Curnow, Foreign Languages and Literatures Department chairwoman, and a member of the travel group, said the journey is not for pleasure.

"This trip is to ensure this program will continue," Curnow said. "We will be working on solidifying a program we need."

Dennison said the money for the trip comes from each department's travel budget. UM will be paying travel expenses for Dennison and the

four faculty members of the delegation, but not for accompanying alumni or faculty family members.

"The university doesn't pay anyone's way," Dennison said.

**"This trip is to ensure this program will continue."**

—Maureen Curnow,  
chairwoman of UM's  
foreign languages department

UM officials were invited by 40 French visitors during UM's Centennial Week last spring.

Professor Will Rolfe, who is also going to France, said the program is extremely important for UM's French students.

"The quality of students is much, much higher than what we were putting out 20 years ago," Rolfe said. Over 300 UM students have gone through

the program since 1973.

The program started after Mike Mansfield, then a U.S. senator, secured a federal grant from the U.S. State Department. Thirteen UM students, currently overseas, will also be at the ceremony.

Rolfe said the program is now self-sufficient, with UM students paying tuition and air travel while working for their room and board.

## Lawsuit supporters make second pitch for funding

Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Reporter

The student Senate will get another crack at supporting the lawsuit against the Montanans for Better Government petition which recently suspended a state income tax increase, an ASUM official said Tuesday.

J.V. Bennett, assistant director of ASUM's Student Political Action, said the S.P.A. committee will introduce a new resolution at Wednesday's Senate meeting to support the principle behind the lawsuit.

The lawsuit, supported by Montanans for Responsible Government, questions the

constitutionality of a state law allowing a petition that requires signatures from only 15 percent of registered voters in 51 of Montana's 100 voting districts to suspend a legislative action.

The petition drive, led by UM Law Professor Rob Natelson, had garnered enough signatures on Sept. 24 to suspend the \$72.7 million income tax increase.

Last week, lawsuit supporters failed to get the two-thirds majority needed to get funding. The outcome of the vote was 12-9 with one senator absent.

Alan Nicholson, treasurer of Montanans for

See "ASUM" page 8



# opinion

## KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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Editor's note: To make room for the sudden surge of letters to the editor, the Kaimin has omitted the editorial today. Thanks for writing.

## Letters to the Editor

### Back opinions with facts, not anger

Dear Dave Hansen:

Upon reading your (unfortunate) article, "Fake granola crunch can't hide trust fund jingle," I reeled in horror and thought, "A grad student? In journalism?" You need to take an introductory writing course, man. The article was brash and completely unprofessional. One would think that four years of college would teach a person that tedious phrases such as "intestinal fortitude" and "big, steaming pile of horse shit" don't make for a convincing article. It's writing on a third-grade level—all confused and disjointed-like. What was that about American youth developing their politics before developing their brains?

Clear ideas are not expressed, and no solid points are made. The whole article is nothing more than a hate letter, Dave. Reading about the evil "rich little snobs" masquerading as noble, "destitute" hippies just makes me think, "So what?" A good writer asks questions like "What's my point?" and "Is it valid?" Using words like "granola," "preppy," and "metal head" without quotation marks should set off warning signals. Granted, you write an opinion column. But isn't it better to back opinions with facts whenever possible, rather than with anger and prejudice?

I'm a Montana resident, and I'm really embarrassed by your lack of restraint and sensitivity. The depth of your ignorance is astounding. Get off the Californians already! It's painfully obvious where your ideas come from. Don't believe everything you hear, Dave. This is an important concept - DON'T LET ELDERS AND PEERS THINK FOR YOU.

It would probably be good for you to spend less time worrying about how people dress, and more time worrying about improving your logic and writing skills. It's an unhappy and insecure person who goes through life angry at others because they think differently. Try adopting some of the principles of the "true granola" like love - and acceptance. Just relax, and concern yourself with important things. LIVE AND LET LIVE.

I've never read your column before this, but I hope for you that this isn't a typical example of your work. Next time, think before you write—don't simply react. Try to make your article interesting, and have a point. Don't let anger cloud your reason, and try to go beyond appearances and vague impressions. Talk to some "granolas" and see if you really can come up with the definition of a "real" one. You may even learn respect for "hippies" and their "amusing politics."

—David Birkley  
senior, anthropology

## pathetic geek stories

BACK IN THE SEVENTH GRADE, THERE WAS A GIRL IN MY CLASS NAMED BRANDY WHOSE SALE PURPOSE IN LIFE WAS TO TORMENT ME.



"NOT KNOWING WHAT TO DO, I STARTED CRYING. I CHOKED ON A SOB AND A BIG GLOB OF SNOT FLEW OUT OF MY NOSE AND ONTO THE TABLE."



"ONE DAY, SHE ASKED ME WHO I THOUGHT I COULD BEAT UP. BEING THE PATHETIC GEEK I WAS, I TOLD HER. THEY WERE MOSTLY GIRLS."



"THE GIRLS SCREAMED AND MADE LOUD RETCHING NOISES, SO TO IMPROVE THE SITUATION I HASTILY SNOOTED IT BACK UP MY NOSE, WHICH NATURALLY MADE MATTERS WORSE."



"LATER THAT DAY, FOUR OF THESE GIRLS CONFRONTED ME AND ASKED ME IF I REALLY THOUGHT I COULD BEAT THEM UP."



"I HAVE SINCE MADE A FULL RECOVERY, AND HAVE A COOL LEATHER JACKET, LOTS OF FRIENDS, AND A GIRLFRIEND. HONEST. REALLY."



SEND YOUR OWN TALE TO: P.O. BOX 144, MADISON, WI, 53701. AND THANKS TO THIS WEEK'S GEEK, ANTHONY M. OF MAD.

### Focus on men killing, not men kissing

Editor:

I am impressed by the responses, both of outrage and support, concerning Coming Out Day's events, especially of the men involved in the "Kiss-in." I am also surprised that men showing affection for other men in public are being judged and shamed by other men and women for their actions.

My surprise is the lack of response of outrage regarding men killing other men (and women and children) on a daily basis in Somalia, Haiti, Croatia, and yes, Missoula, MT!! Are our sensibilities so numbed by murder and violence, real and portrayed, that we now have more righteous indignation toward men loving other men, than we do of men killing other men, women, and children? Is this righteous indignation based on moral beliefs, or is it homophobic conditioning based upon society keeping men in the isolated, no-win roles of aggressor, fixer, soldier, and breadwinner? Are we now at the point that we feel more comfortable keeping men stuck, and humankind in constant pain, than we are allowing men to assume their inherent qualities and heal themselves by and with other men, and for us all to have equality and freedom from oppression?

In the '60s it was, "Make Love or Peace, Not War." I fear that some would rather maintain the status-quo of the gender conditioning and oppression of men, women, and children by

chanting, "Make War, Not Love or Peace."

—Will Cowdrey  
UM Counseling  
and Psychological Services

### Denial is not acceptance

Editor:

The letters in response to the October 13th front page of the Kaimin, depicting two men kissing, have given

rise to a strong, but misdirected, reaction. Both Rhea

Blanchard and Marc Quilici, in their letters to the editor, question the appropriateness of having a picture of two men kissing. While Ms. Blanchard correctly pins responsibility on the Kaimin, Mr. Quilici feels he's being "forced fed" in seeing this, and strangely criticizes the Lambda Alliance. Benjamin Doan's comments, on the other hand, point to a deep-rooted problem. If an anthropology student, no less, so

assuredly and quickly judges and condemns the acts of others, we can only assume that some facet of his anthropological education didn't quite hit home. For this anthropologist that so readily uses the Bible as a behavior reference, we can only hope that he doesn't do any research.

Ms. Blanchard states that "most people feel that public displays of affection, regardless of sexual orientation, are tasteless and embarrassing to spectators." Mr. Quilici agrees with "I find most any display of public affection to be in poor taste, regardless of sexual preference." These statements show how our assumptions can cause a

severe case of blindness. The public loves displays of affection and sex; it wouldn't be there if it didn't sell. The recurrent theme of sex in movies, television, romance novels, and advertising show how much the public loves these open displays. Heterosexual displays. The statement "regardless of sexual orientation" is simply false; the displays are nearly always heterosexual. Mr. Quilici asks "Why should I be forced to view such [homosexual] manners of behavior" without questioning, or even realizing, that images of heterosexuality are forced on us to an even greater extent. Perhaps the authors of these responses should ask themselves why they find

these homosexual images threatening and "somewhat antagonistic in nature," as Mr. Quilici does. Denying the existence of homosexuality is not a step toward acceptance, as these authors imply, but only a not-terribly-new form of forced views of "the natural."

—Lee Stetzer  
Kelly Brunt  
graduate students, geology

### Kill 'Police Beat' or make it funny

Editor:

Is "Police Beat" worth the time of the compiler Jeff Jones, or even the space in the Kaimin? I could give a rat's ass about an overflowed toilet in the Social Science Building or a 1-inch hole in a freakin' gumball machine.

This stuff isn't news, it's comedy. It would be much better served on page two along with the editorial cartoons. Mr. Jones would then have a chance to exercise a little creative embellishment rather than dealing with the copper who offers to investigate a man staring into the window of Campus Quick Copy.

Get rid of it or add some spice. Comedy can be found in the theft of a 16-inch Huff.

Tyler Thomson  
senior, English

### Californian apologizes

Editor:

I would like to apologize for the foul and vulgar language I so ignorantly used in my letter to the editor in the Oct. 19 Kaimin. Although I still strongly hold all opinions and thoughts expressed, I realize they could have, and should have been, conveyed without the use of that type of dialect.

—Jason Serafin  
junior, recreation management

## THE MONTANA KAIMIN IS NOW HIRING FOR SPRING SEMESTER

The Montana Kaimin, in its 96th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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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.



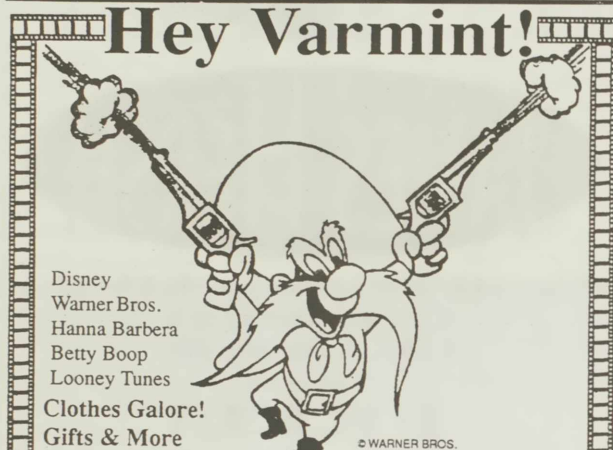
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## I can play the bigotry game, too

Editor:

In response to Lynda Lindell's letter regarding homosexuality and the picture on the front page of the Kaimin, Lynda you are a bigot; I don't want to see your views, I don't want to hear about your views, and I don't want to be subjected to your views in any way!

Of course, this is bigoted too ...

—Russ Pagenkopf  
junior, computer science

## Let's focus on local issues: Shecky for king?

Editor:

I am relieved that the law firm of Clinton and Clinton has a handle on health care reform and I am able to focus my attention on local issues:

First: I don't suppose the ASUM Senate could have a little midnight session and draft up some bylaws that would allow me to elect Shecky Daly king of Missoula, could they? Thanks.

And another thing. Would it be so difficult for the registrar to schedule some forestry classes in the Liberal Arts, Social Science, or Fine Arts buildings so single forestry guys could meet more babes? It gets lonely over here in the corner of campus. Our ladies are lovely, but few in number. Thanks.

—Mike O'Herron  
your politically warped,  
but technically correct  
junior in forestry

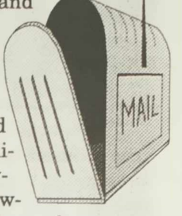
## A conservative speaks for herself

Editor:

My most insincere congratulations on publishing the most disgraceful and offensive cover picture and article I have ever seen. I am referring to the Wednesday, Oct. 13 photo of two gay

men kissing. The "in-your-face" publicity was extremely inappropriate and rude.

While writing, I was afraid my fundamentalist, right-wing, conservative, and (God forbid) Christian values would clash with the rest of the publication. I still believe this, however, I'm sick and tired of allowing liberal opinions to speak for me because, as I realized again Oct. 13, what they're saying disgusts me.



"While writing, I was afraid my fundamentalist, right-wing, conservative, and (God forbid) Christian values would clash with the rest of the publication."

—Andrea Srenar

I don't want to rehash the "homosexuality, is it right or wrong" issue again because I won't change any minds. I will say that it is dangerous. You won't find any doctors disagreeing with me there. The average life-span of a gay male is 42. Doesn't that frighten anybody? It, therefore, boggles my mind that our society is attempting to promote it as simply an "alternative lifestyle." In printing this article and picture prominently, the Kaimin helped advance this lie.

In my (and God's) opinion, homosexuality is wrong. Furthermore, I know that I am not the only one in this student body who feels this way. It infuriates me that the Kaimin then published the picture and the article with such clear bias. In the article the writer mentioned the "dangerous attitudes the religious right has against gays." This ignorant stereotype of the mythical "religious right" is completely false. Jesus taught his people to "love the sinner; hate the sin." Dangerous? Not hardly.

The best aspect of the story was showing it to my Dad, a successful alumni, and someone whom I respect a great deal. "Hey, Dad, look! This is the college you graduated from!" He looked at the paper, dropped it, and without a word, walked away.

Thank-you Kaimin.

—Andrea Srenar  
senior, pre-law

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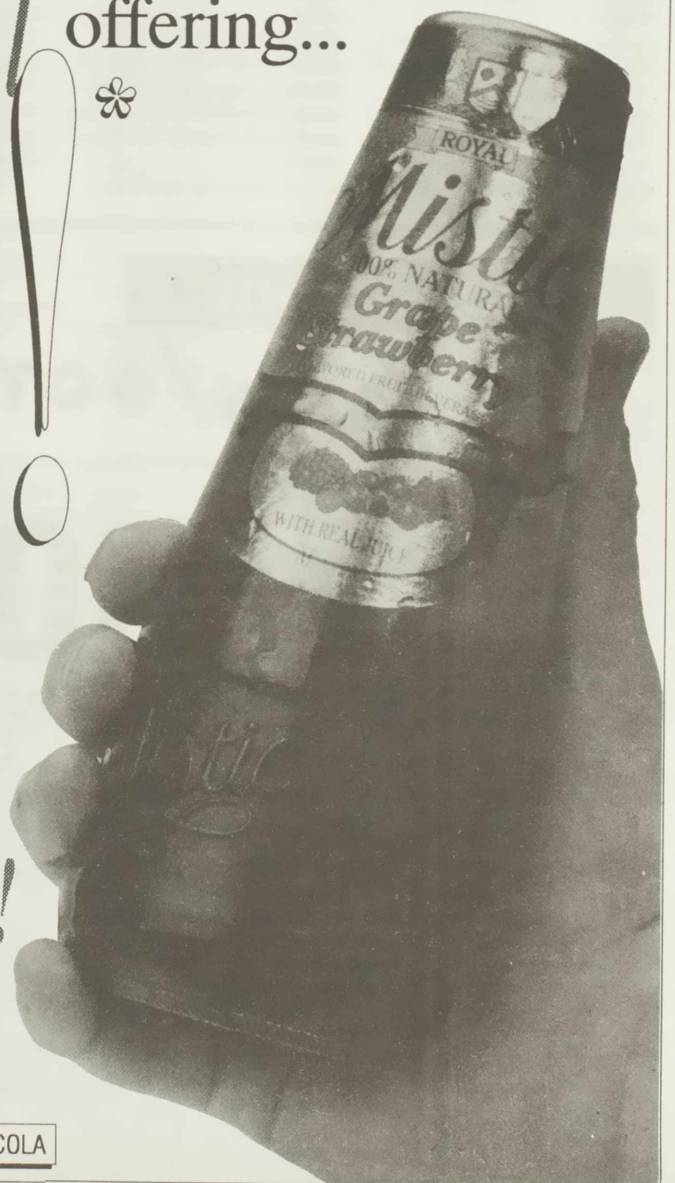
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# 4 UM, U of Belize solve common problems

**Chad Cain**  
for the Kaimin

UM and the University College of Belize have at least one problem in common—tourists threatening their environment—a UM forestry professor said Tuesday.

Through a \$500,000 exchange program, the two schools are finding solutions to meet the demands of economic development while preserving the natural face of the land, Steve Siebert, a forestry professor and co-director of the Belize Project, told a crowd of about 25 during a lecture for the Faculty Abroad Lecture Series.

Siebert said the project is entering the third year of a five-year grant given by the United States Agency for International Development. Each January, five UM students and several professors travel to Belize, formerly British Honduras and located on the Caribbean Sea south of Mexico, to study different areas of Belize's economy and environment.

"The effect this project has had on UM include a two-week field course in Belize," Siebert said. "In addition, we have added a course on Belize society and environment at

UM as well as expanded current courses in forestry and sociology."

Siebert said the project gives students and staff from both colleges a chance to work with a large natural resource conservation and management program. It also broadens UM's academics internationally, he said.

Jill Belsky, a UM associate professor in sociology who has taught short courses at UCB, said the project is a unique give-and-take relationship.

"As a group, we are able to teach them how to collect data and develop a recommendation for their forest management problems," Belsky said. "It's not a matter of us telling them what to do. It's a type of teamwork based

on the kind of research they want information on."

Gaston Magrinat, a senior in forest service management, attended the two-week field course last January, visiting sites and examining problems caused by industries such as citrus cultivation, logging and agriculture.

"The final goal was to write a paper recommending solutions to the problems we observed," Magrinat said.



## "Artist's Collective"

The Artist's Collective meets every Thursday at 5:00 pm in the Fine Arts building room 302. All people are welcome to join and participate in club activities.



Some of the things offered this semester are:  
A movie night (TBA)  
The Aids and Art show  
Monday Night Life Drawing - 7pm, FA#404 (open to all, \$3/night)  
Funding in the form of scholarships for members.  
The Annual Art Auction.  
Possible field trips to museums and galleries in the area.  
Artist workshops.

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## Police Beat

The following is a partial compilation of reports from Oct. 15 through Oct. 19 taken at the University of Montana Campus Security Office.

- A person apparently exited through an emergency door Sunday on the third level of the Mansfield Library, triggering the alarm and bringing security to the building.

- A vandal broke into a vending machine in the Urey Lecture Hall and left candy bars strewn across the floor. An officer took the candy as evidence and later turned it over to Valley Vending, the

machine's owner.

- A student reported a road hazard to Campus Security Sunday night near the university. An officer investigated the hazard that turned out to be a large pile of leaves just off the corner of Beckwith and Arthur avenues.

- A UM professor spotted a water leak coming from either the roof or the fourth floor of the Social Science Building. An officer checked the area and discovered a piece of cardboard plugging a drain and causing the water overflow.

- A bike was reported

abandoned against a fence near the Physical Plant. The girl's bike was not locked and UM security took it until the owner could be found.

- Someone cut the lock and apparently stole a Miller Hall student's bike Sunday afternoon. The bike was in a rack between Elrod and Miller halls.

- Two vehicles were reported parked in reserved spots, but both were gone when officers arrived.

- Another vehicle illegally parked in a reserved lot between North Corbin and Jesse halls was towed.

—Compiled by Jeff Jones

## Booksigning

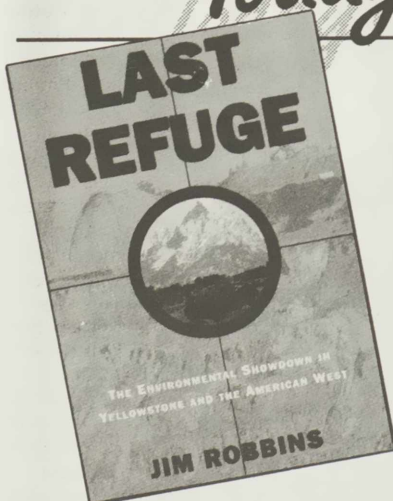
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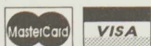
"How can the miners, loggers, and ranchers of the Old West come to terms with the New West's tourists, real-estate agents, and environmentalists? ... This is a penetrating analysis of the Western problem."

— Publishers Weekly

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*.

John Holt, author of *REEL DEEP IN MONTANA'S RIVERS*, was to have been included in today's booksigning. He had to postpone. Please watch for a booksigning with John Holt in the future.

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# diversions

## 'Hillbillies' should stay on small screen

**Shaun Tatarka**  
Kaimin Film Critic



The '60s television revival via the big screen continues this month with "The Beverly Hillbillies," a bland film that doesn't have nearly as much charm or humor as its television predecessor.

"The Beverly Hillbillies" television show aired over 270 episodes on CBS from 1963 to 1971. The countless reruns have attracted millions of viewers. The show's premise of having naive and well-mannered millionaire hicks from Arkansas deal with California snobs and swindlers was effective, and often times hilarious.

One of the problems with the movie version is the writers don't show us anything fresh about these hicks.

The plot deals with a yuppie pair, Rob Schneider ("Saturday Night Live") and Lea Thompson, who are out to con the backwood Clampetts out of their new-

found fortune.

It's the kind of thin plot that worked on a 30-minute sitcom and possibly could have worked here, if there had been some witty dialogue and humorous situations. Instead, Schneider and Thompson are movie-cliché bad guys who are just plain stupid.

The rest of the cast is fine, even likable, but they started out with one strike against them. Like almost all the great TV sitcoms, the Hillbillies had a cast that was unbeatable.

Cloris Leachman (who plays Granny) has proven elsewhere that she is a better actress than the original Granny, Irene Ryan, but nobody can screech like Ryan. And even though Jim Varney shows us he can do more than just play Ernest P. Worrell, Buddy Ebsen was the perfect actor to play the good-natured innocent Uncle Jed. The original cast had eight years to grow on us. This cast has an hour and a half.

The film was directed by Penelope Spheeris who gave us "Wayne's World." She was probably the right director for this job. "Wayne's World" showed she could handle eccentric characters and put them in a quick-paced comedy. This time, however, she just doesn't have anything to work with.

There are a few moments that will make you chuckle, but you won't remember most of them 20 minutes after you've seen the film.

There are two very effective cameos in the film. One is by Ebsen himself, who plays a Barnaby Jones-type private eye.

The other cameo is by Dolly Parton. She's the perfect idol for the Hillbillies and the movie seems to come to life for the two minutes she's on screen. After she leaves, it's back to the lame material.

The producers should have left this classic show on the re-run circuit. Now, bring on "The Partridge Family: The Movie."

**Grade: C-**

## Hatfield switches gears for great ride

**Richard Fifield**  
for the Kaimin



Juliana Hatfield is a freak.

She's jaded, bitter and doesn't style her hair. She hates supermodels, cheesy music and platform shoes. She probably wore Doc Martens with her prom dress and smoked dope under the bleachers during pep rallies. Now, she's battling Blind Melon's Bee Girl to be Queen of MTV.

That's quite a transition.

Hatfield is the Girl Scout of alternative rock. Everyone just loves her to death and would go to hell and back to purchase her cookies. Her new album, "Become What You Are" is a fresh taste of fuzzy guitars, "The Partridge Family," and Pop Tarts. It rules.

Forget her name. Juliana Hatfield does sound like a wicked debutante, but the girl wails. Hatfield and the two boys in the band, Dean Fisher and Todd Phillips, are a bunch of wacky puppets. The first single, "My Sister," is in the running for the Teen Angst Single of The Year.

"Spin the Bottle" delicately deals with all of those nerdy sex games that we used to play in closets. Hatfield was the girl that stayed in the closet for hours and hours.

"A Dame With A Rod" is about penis envy, I think, or it's about some chick with a T-Bird. It could go either way.

"Supermodel," the first song on the album, starts off with touching lyrics: "The highest paid piece of ass, you know it's not gonna last." Whoa, Juliana, lay off the Dexatrim! Cindy Crawford and Claudia Schiffer are people, too.

"Become What You Are" may be relentlessly poppy, but it isn't afraid to rock. Hatfield, who plays kick-ass guitar, lays out wicked riffs on "Addicted" and "I Got No Idols." Phillips and Fisher interrupt the feedback now and then for an effective, but subtle, rhythm section. Not much is written about these two men, perhaps because they are grungy, something "Sassy" readers can't stomach. But hygiene doesn't reflect on artistry. Look at P.J. Harvey or Cher.

Take a Dramamine before listening to this album. It switches gears, speeds, directions and paths rapidly, and without warning. Motion sickness should be a problem.

The songs are a schizo lot, alternately twisted and lovely. Hatfield is an able songwriter, a cross between Tori Amos and Amy Fisher. Get this girl a gun and a sloppy Italian lover. It could win her a Grammy. So put down that issue of "Sassy" and groove to this Mall Doll. "Become What You Are" is a winner.

**Grade: A**

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# sports

## Orlando's Shaq merits more money

Corey Taule  
Kaimin Reporter

The incredible sums of money recently awarded to Charlotte's Larry Johnson, \$84 million, and Golden State's rookie Chris Webber, \$74.4 million, combined with New Jersey's Derrick Coleman turning down an eight-year \$69 million dollar offer from the Nets makes me wonder how the Chicago Bulls got away with paying Michael Jordan only \$3.5 million a year.

### Sports opinion

Now that Jordan is playing golf full-time, who deserves to be the highest paid NBA player? An argument can be made for Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns. However, Barkley, the NBA's most valuable player last season, is in his tenth NBA season and has threatened retirement after this year.

The NBA's highest paid player should be Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic. Not just for his on-court talent, which is considerable, but also for his off-the court impact on both the Magic organization and the NBA itself.

Yes, believe or not, Shaq, who was awarded a seven-year, \$42 million contract last year when he was picked number one out of Louisiana State last year, is underpaid in today's NBA. O'Neal has singlehandedly put Orlando on the NBA map, taken the Magic from seller dweller to playoff contender.

However, the impact Shaq has made off the court dwarfs his accomplishments in the gymnasium. O'Neal's face is everywhere. Reebok and Pepsi air his commercials constantly. He just finished making a movie with actor Nick Nolte and has recently released a rap record. Because of all the publicity, Orlando's sports paraphernalia sales have skyrocketed since Shaq came into the league and every time he appears in the public eye, both the NBA and the Magic profit.

Obviously the off-court success would not be possible if Shaq couldn't play. With Jordan gone and Barkley threatening to join him on the sidelines, Shaq is ready to take over as the dominant player in the game. The 7-foot-1-inch 300-pound center, who turned 21 earlier this year possesses natural ability not seen in a big man since Wilt Chamberlain. O'Neal's dominating athletic ability, combined with a charismatic, marketable personality, make him the NBA's most valuable asset. He should be the NBA's highest paid player.

## Rugby clubs wrap up fall season

Betterside names new players

Kevin Crough  
Kaimin Sports Editor

As the leaves fall and come to rest on the ground, UM's rugby clubs are wrapping up their fall campaigns in sizeable fashion.

Betterside spokeswoman Connie Brueckner said the team traveled to Boise, Idaho last weekend to take part in Ruggerfest '93 and came away with the best overall record defeating the University of Idaho and Pocatello.

The UM Jesters fell to rival, the Missoula Maggots, last Thursday, then a few members played in the East-West Repside game Saturday.

Monica Pokorny scored the first try against the Idaho Black Widows and Tami Hill added another in the 10-0 victory.

Brueckner said after months of development, the team is pulling together.

"The back line executed a variety of dynamic plays that created excellent scoring opportunities," she said. "With consistent support and heads-up play, the aggressive forward pack provided the clean ball necessary for the backs to be successful with their offense."

Meg Traci led the attack against the Pocatello Goddesses when she scored two tries to lead the 17-12 victory. Hill had another try and Brueckner kicked a conversion kick.

Betterside's final game is

Saturday at Fort Missoula against Puget Sound.

Darren Coldiron, spokesman for the Jesters who finished the season with a 4-3 record, said they lost a frustrating game to the Maggots, because the Jesters' two, top kickers were injured, and inexperienced kickers missed three penalty kicks that would have made the difference in the 10-5 loss.

Jerry Ball scored the only try in the game and then Saturday he was one of three Jesters, along with Coldiron and Brian Sullivan, named to the state repside team that will start representing Montana this spring.

On Oct. 10, the Jesters were in Bozeman for Octoberfest, finishing at 2-1.

Ball, Erin Rookie, Tim Crush and Joel Sather all had tries in a 24-7 romp of South Dakota.

Coldiron said the rookies had their chance in the second game against the University of Lethbridge, when Ron Pierce, Steve Janes, Ken Winger, Scott Stevenson, Mick Clague and Matt Prop all scored a try while Dave Williams had two in the 41-0 demolishing of the Canadian team. Stevenson had two conversion kicks and Sullivan added one. UM's only loss of the tournament came to eventual runner-up champion Pocatello, 17-7. John McKee had a try and Stevenson kicked the conversion.

Next spring both teams will be touring during spring break.



UM'S BETTERSIDE gathered in Boise, Idaho last weekend for Ruggerfest '93, and defeated the University of Idaho 10-0 and Pocatello 17-12.

Connie Brueckner  
for the Kaimin

## GRIZ FACTS AND STATS

### Cross country

The UM cross country teams were in action last weekend at the Eastern Washington University Invitational in Spokane, Wash. Donovan Shanahan has been named the Big Sky athlete of the week for cross country. He was the Big Sky's top finisher in the EW Invitational. UM sent four teams. The first women's team finished second and the its second team fourth. The first men's team finished fourth and its second finished second. UM individual finishers:

#### MEN:

3. Donovan Shanahan
9. Philip Clark

10. Jason McLellan
11. Michael Rehm
16. Scott Marron
18. Brian Wagner
24. Darin Steen
28. John O'Leary
31. Daryl Sela
34. James Noble
42. Andy Pierce
44. Leo Provencals

#### WOMEN:

1. Shelley Smathers
6. Karin Clark
7. Julie Petersen
14. Mishka Aznoe
18. Britt Streets
19. Summer Morris
22. Lisa Garber
26. Sara Valdez
28. Jeni Davies
32. Jodi Gibbons

### Football

- Head coach Don Read has assured his eighth straight winning season at UM. He is now 57-30, the second winningest coach in Big Sky history.
- In its first seven games, UM has outscored its opponents 104-49 in the fourth quarter.
- Bill Cockhill is now in second place for all-time career receiving yards, with 1,902, only 67 behind Mike Trevathan.
- Quarterback Dave Dickenson is fifth on the all-time passing list with 2,489 career yards.

- Dickenson has 2,278 passing yards this season, which is seventh best all-time.
- Dickenson is second in the nation in total offense, averaging 345-yards per game and is fifth in passing efficiency with a 154.1 ranking.
- Dickenson has 19 total passing touchdowns after seven games. With four left, he needs 11 passing touchdowns more to tie Brent Pease with 30 in a season.
- Dickenson is one touchdown short of the single-season record for rushing touchdowns. He has 10 and needs one more in the final four games to tie the record.

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October 20 Wednesday

- Women Studies Brown Bag Series—"Gender, Campaign and Organization: Women in State and Local Politics," by Ann Mary Dussault, Missoula County commissioner, noon, Pope Room, Law Building.
- Alcoholics Anonymous—12:10 p.m., University Center 114.
- Japanese table—for students and speakers of Japanese, 1:10 - 2 p.m., Gold Oak Room, UC.
- President's open office hours for faculty and staff—3 - 5 p.m., President's Office, Main Hall.
- Metaphysical discussions—"Talking Things Over," 7:30 p.m., sponsored by The Theosophical Society in Missoula. For more information, call 721-4331.
- ASUM Senate meeting—6 p.m., Montana Rooms, UC.
- Missoula County commissioners meeting—1:30 p.m., Courthouse Annex, room 201.
- Booksigning—Jim Robbins, author of "Last Refuge—Environmental Showdown In Yellowstone and the American West," 12 - 2 p.m., UC Bookstore.

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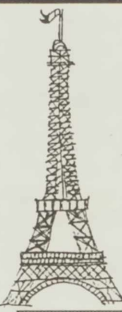


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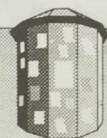
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# kiosk

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

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: Black wallet on Oct. 12th or 13th in the Missoulian parking lot or the Lodge parking lot. Please call 523-5270 if found.

Found: Grey/brown tabby cat-female—about 6 months old. Call 549-7292

Lost Kryptonite bike lock about Oct. 12th. Call 549-7292

Lost: Stat's text book 243-3716. Ask for Laurie

Reward! I lost my silver necklace w/a limabean shaped pendant in the L.A. Building, 1st floor on Wed. Oct. 13th. I'm desperate to find it, great sentimental value. Substantial Reward \$\$\$\$ Call Cynthia 542-0438

#### PERSONALS

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Are you half in the bag? Help to revive our body bag victim by giving him or her tools to recover from alcohol and drug abuse. Stop by in the UC today! You may get a "Kiss" of gratitude.

The Ladies of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate the men of Pi Kappa Alpha on receiving their charter.

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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.

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

Work with the stars! ASUM Programing is hiring Security Personnel for upcoming Alan Jackson Show on Nov. 10. Pick up application in UC 104 today. Questions? Call 243-4995

Part-time cocktail server. Apply at Limelight Lounge, 1609 West Broadway on Thursday 10/26 from 3-6 pm.

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

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continued from page 1

# Assault: Interpretation of statistics divided campus, professor says

cy was akin to censorship.

"What are we going to do, re-work the past so we like it better?" he asked.

Students are bound to encounter sexually violent attitudes in literature, he said, citing William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

"That's part of education," he said. "You can't ensure everyone against being offended."

Dr. Nancy Fitch, chair of the University Council on Sexual Assault, said faculty members could help survivors of assault by acknowledging references to sexual violence and then refuting the general idea that forceful sex is acceptable.

"We also think it's important for faculty to know that—in any group of any size—that there will be women who are survivors of sexual assault, and they need to be sensitive to that," Fitch said.

Another recommendation which called for the voluntary review and removal of "provocative posters, publications, illustrations, practices and language that pornographically and explicitly advocate sexual oriented violence" was revised to call for sensitivity toward and freedom of expression about such items.

Both Mayer and history pro-

fessor Linda Frey said they still objected to some of the task force's interpretations of rape statistics.

In the past, Fitch has cited studies that indicate as many as one in four women have been raped, although many of the women did not define their

experiences as rape. Fitch said a cultural attitude that forcible sex is acceptable forces the victim to blame herself in some circumstances.

However, Frey said, it is hard to take statistics seriously when the woman who had the encounter didn't think it was rape until the counselor told her it was.

"Don't you think it's patronizing to say, 'You didn't know you were raped?'" she asked. "I don't like the inflation of the definition of rape because I think it tends to cloud the issue of what rape really is." Almost anyone could be "raped" if they regretted the experience the next day, she said.

Some of the UM report's language suggests that women can't prevent rape instead of encouraging women to act responsibly, she said.

"Instead of empowering women, now we dis-empower them with this type of lan-

guage," she said.

Frey, Mayer and Fitch shared a concern about controversy surrounding the report last year, which showed that 225 out of 2,640 women who responded to a survey had been victims of attempted or completed sexual assault.

Mayer said he was personally attacked for criticizing the sexual assault report.

"It's a pretty easy way to be cast as a bad guy," he said.

Frey compared their opponent's efforts to the Joseph McCarthy Senate hearings or witch hunts, saying report critics were labeled as sympathetic to rape.

"It isn't the idea that we are sympathetic or soft on rape," she said. "If there was one rape on campus, it would be too many."

At the same time, proponents of the report were labeled as "radical feminists," Fitch said. The problem lies in interpretation of the report, she said.

Both sides expressed regret that the report created barriers.

"I think it shouldn't divide the campus," Fitch said. "I really think this is a topic which could unite the campus, and I think that we can find common ground."

Frey said the barriers were

the most depressing part of the issue.

"It divided the campus on something it shouldn't have been divided on," she said. "It should not have become a political football."

Mayer said he felt that the revised recommendations were "enormously improved," and that he didn't have any serious objections because most of the ideological and academic attacks were removed.

"I think it's a result of the opposition that was voiced," he

said.

Fitch said she hoped the campus community would be able to talk about its concerns.

"I think we should all be open to discussion and seeing the other side," she said.

Sillars, the Faculty Senate president, said the campus has made a lot of progress on dealing with sexual assault.

"I hope that the controversy that surrounds the report doesn't overshadow the good that could come out of it," he said.



Dr. Nancy Fitch



Michael Mayer

continued from page 1

## Playground:

Hueth went to see if there was a major community service project that the fraternity could do as a group. "It just happened that the Department of Education wanted to fix up the playground," he said.

A new playhouse will be installed at the playground, and a new ground cover called Fibar will be put in, said Neilsen. Those additions should take place Nov. 6. Hueth hopes to involve the fraternity with that too.

"I'd like it to be kind of a pet project," he said. "All the guys really enjoyed it."

continued from page 1

## ASUM:

Responsible Government, had asked for \$5,000 at the last meeting.

Bennett said a second resolution, asking for less money to support the lawsuit, will be introduced to the Senate Wednesday.

Sen. Jon Lindsay said it's unlikely either resolution will pass because of the short notice given to senators.

"It hurt their chances since some senators don't know about it yet," he said, but added that the first resolution may pass because it already has a majority.

Sen. Evan Katzman said he is confident the first resolution will pass, but was unwilling to make predictions about the second one.

"The money (resolution) will have to come through a consensus," he said.

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