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11-9-1993

### Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Grizzlies take the championship ring at last

Victory over Idaho puts UM on top of conference

**Kevin Crough**  
Kaimin Sports Editor

For UM Head Football Coach Don Read, it's been eight years of winning, but never the big one. Until now.

With a 54-34 defeat of the Idaho Vandals over the weekend in Moscow, Idaho, and a loss by Montana State University to Eastern Washington 16-7, fifth-ranked UM (9-1 for the season, 6-0 in the Big Sky Conference) clinched its first Big Sky Conference championship since 1970. Read captured his first-ever

Big Sky championship and attributes this year's winning team to all eight of his seasons as head coach.

"The reality of it all is that this season culminates in eight seasons of hard work," Read said.

Read led the 1989 Grizzly squad to a school-record 11 victories with two playoff victories, but he said every team from every season has passed down tradition and skills to the preceding teams.

"This team is better than most of the past teams because we have gotten better as the season has progressed," he said. "That is in part because of past teams passing on a winning state of mind."

The Grizzlies went into Saturday's matchup ranked fifth in the nation among 1-AA schools, and first in the

conference with a 5-0 record. The Vandals were ranked sixth in the nation with a 7-1 record, and second in the Big Sky, their only loss being to MSU. Meanwhile in Bozeman, the EWU Eagles defeated the Bobcats, making the Griz-Vandal matchup the deciding game for the conference championship.

Read said he didn't hear the initial MSU-EWU score by the public address announcer in the first half, so he had a report at halftime.

"The kids were already playing hard, so when they heard that this was for the championship, it added a little more incentive," he said.

It must have helped, as the Griz and Vandals exchanged scores throughout the third quarter, which ended in a 27-

27 tie.

"I felt confident going into the fourth quarter," Read said. "We have always started slow on turf, and I knew that if the game was close in the first half, we would be in it the second half."

UM went on to outscore Idaho 27-7 in the fourth and roll to a championship victory.

UM players also set numerous records, including sophomore quarterback Dave Dickenson, who broke the school record for passing yards in a single game with 512. Dickenson also had 539 yards of total offense, another school record, and he broke UM's single-season rushing touchdown record, with 13 this year. Senior wide receiver Bill Cockhill broke UM's all-time reception record with a career total of 154.

## Campaigners might seek second vote

**Patricia Snyder**  
Kaimin Reporter

Campaign workers for Democrat Bill Clarke, who lost the Ward 1 city council race, want a new election because students were directed to the wrong polling place, but Clarke says any request for a second vote should come from UM students.

Clarke, who lost to Republican Mike Bennett by 107 votes, has said he feels that Precinct 52 voters, mainly students in the dormitories, could have swung the election. The Montana Public Interest Research Group directed the voters to the University Center instead of Paxson School by mistake because the Elections Office provided MontPIRG incorrect information, a MontPIRG representative said last week.

Clarke said he didn't want to personally challenge the election. However, he said, he would support UM's student senate if it chose to contest the election.

Connie Poten, who worked on Clarke's campaign, said she and other workers are hoping to meet with students and campus groups later this week to discuss requesting a re-election.

If a new election can legally be requested, Poten agreed with Clarke that the request should come from the students.

Poten said she requested a copy of Montana's Title 13, which contains the state's voting regulations, to see whether it allows second elections. "It all hinges on the law," Poten said. "We just don't know what the language is yet."

MontPIRG Executive

See "Election" page 8

## Medicine mud ...



CHARLIE SQUAKIM of Oroville, Wash., gets relief from poison-oak itch by applying mud from a hot spring near Hot Springs, Mont. (See more work by UM student photographers on Page 5.)

Jon Detweiler  
for the Kaimin

## El Salvadoran priest seeks support for native land

**Linn Parish**  
Kaimin News Editor

El Salvadoran priest Father Jose "Chencho" Alas tells of an ill El Salvadoran girl who had to be carried for days to a nearby town for medical treatment because the townspeople had no transportation to the hospital.

She died.

According to Alas, the hospital that the girl needed to get to was only 45 minutes away by boat.

Buying a boat for these townspeople is just one of the projects that Alas and his group, the Institute of Technology, Environment and Self Sufficiency (ITAMA) is working on.

Alas, 58, is visiting Missoula this week to inform people about current events in El Salvador and to solicit help for his native third world country.

According to Alas, the top event on the minds of most El Salvadorans is the free election in March.

For the first time, Alas said, there will be a free election in El Salvador where the people will be able to vote for candidates in all elected positions.

ITAMA is campaigning to get more liberal politicians into office who will give aid to domestic problems.

"We want to pass laws that have to do with budgets so there are funds to transfer to different working units of our community," Alas said.

But just months before the election, and about two years after peace was first negotiated in El Salvador, violence has once again begun, Alas said. He said police are standing guard on the streets as they

See "Priest" page 8

## Committee suggests sites for new buildings

**Joe Paisley**  
Kaimin Reporter

### Recommendations up for Dennison's approval

UM President George Dennison will decide where four new campus buildings will go up after a committee recommended sites Monday.

The Campus Development Plan Committee voted unanimously both to put the \$7.2 million family housing complex on the south campus

where the UM Golf Course clubhouse is now, and the \$900,000 parking level over an already existing parking lot east of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

The committee also voted to put the \$7 million residence hall on the southwest corner of the main campus by Miller and Elrod halls, and it approved a \$500,000 storage area behind the University Center, depending on whether the available money will cover the costs.

Kevin Kresbach, assistant director of

See "Sites" page 8



# opinion

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Opinions reflect the views of the author.

### EDITORIAL

## Brother's keeper or brother's killer?

A person who wants to die should be able to. That is what Dr. Jack Kevorkian is advocating. And he is willing to die to support that view.

For now it looks like he will have more chances to ply his trade as "doctor of death." He was released yesterday after a backer posted a \$2,000 bond that allowed him to leave Wayne County jail in Michigan. Kevorkian, who supports assisted suicide, was jailed last Friday after he refused to post the bond himself. In jail, he wouldn't eat or drink except for juice and water.

He had been charged with breaking Michigan law by helping a 72-year-old cancer patient commit suicide. Kevorkian has been present at the suicide of 19 people since 1990 and was charged under Michigan's 8-month-old law banning assisted suicide.

The problem is not that this doctor of death is out helping people to die. The problem is that many people feel they have no alternative to a prolonged, painful death in the hospital. What about the quality of life? And what about the quality of death?

This attention directed to Kevorkian might actually be a blessing in disguise.

With the advances of modern medicine, patients can be kept alive indefinitely. They can truly be called the living dead.

Many people who were asked how they wanted to die replied that they wanted to at home, quickly and surrounded by friends and family.

But they fear they will die in the hospital, in a lot of pain and alone.

Opponents argue that Kevorkian is devaluing life, that he is preying on the weak, that people cannot make up their own minds.

Many other Americans see Kevorkian as an alternative to modern medicine, says professor George Annas of Boston University's School of Medicine.

"He's a total indictment of the way we treat dying patients in hospitals and at home. We don't treat them well, and they know it."

Doctors don't tell patients they are dying and they don't tell them their prognosis. They offer choices for cancer treatment such as chemotherapy, radiation, surgery or all three. What they don't tell these patients is that no matter what the doctors do, they are going to die soon. And they don't offer patients the option to die on their own.

Hospitals have recently realized the need for setting up hospices. But hospice doctors are not considered real because they don't try to cure people, they just help them die.

A hospice is a dignified alternative, where patients are provided with a comfortable atmosphere to die in. They know what is coming. They are accepting the inevitable.

And they are given the chance to choose death with dignity.

—Francine Lange

## Letters to the Editor

### Yes, pot is still illegal

Editor:

On Nov. 4 you ran an article about that kid in Miller Hall who had gotten busted with a quarter pound of marijuana, and since then I have heard numerous students bitching about how it was unfair, unjust or whatever. For instance, yesterday in my poetry class a couple girls sitting next to me were going off about how "absurd" it was that somebody could go to jail over something like pot. Have we forgotten something here? Why should this be so surprising? Last I heard, marijuana was illegal, and I was always under the impression that when you do something illegal and get caught, then you have to pay a price as according to the law.

Granted, our system is not perfect, but it is what we have and what we must go by. Law is an essential aspect of modern society, it is our law, and we have chosen it to govern us. Also granted, that 20 years sounds a little extreme for a punishment, but I highly doubt that he will get that, as the system — as rigid as it is — doesn't lack compassion or logic.

I also wanted to add that I thought the Missoula Police Department did a fine job of going through with it. I have been in many college towns where the police will tend to ignore the campus as if it were a separate part of the city. God knows that there is enough pot, as well as other drugs, on this campus that the police have their work cut out for them.

Once again, I just want to remind all of those shocked students out there that, yes, marijuana is still illegal.

—George T. McCormick  
freshman, English

### Marijuana just another soft drug

Editor,

Did I read this right? A UM student is facing the possibility of 20 years and \$50,000 for possession of POT? I know these are the maximum penalties, but still, does this seem strange to anyone else? And what about the classification of marijuana as a "dangerous drug"? Let's take a look at just how dangerous pot really is:

"Smoking pot is unhealthy." In many ways, yes. Inhaling any smoke

involves carcinogens and is, therefore, a bad idea. But the legality of cigarettes and alcohol precludes any notion of justifying stringent anti-marijuana laws on the basis of any bodily harm its use may bestow.

"Smoking pot hinders your ability to drive, work, operate machinery, etc." Of course it does; marijuana alters thought functions, awareness of time, and spatial perception.

Obviously, it is not something to be enjoyed while at work or while driving, just as alcohol is inappropriate and dangerous at those times.

Marijuana is a recreational substance.

Marijuana is not physically addictive (as both nicotine and alcohol are). There is no known toxic quantity in marijuana. (Both nicotine and alcohol are, in sufficient quantities, quite poisonous.) And it has not been proven that anyone has ever died as a direct result of its long term use. (Tobacco and alcohol kill many thousands each year). Why, then, are the penalties for mere possession of marijuana so harsh?

Montana's drug laws are among the most stringent in the nation, but these laws suffer the same blindness as much of the populace: not all drugs are equally evil. The deterrent value of iron fisted laws against possession, use, or sale of the truly horrid drugs (cocaine, heroin, etc.) justifies their implementation, but, I ask your readers, why should we penalize the casual marijuana user significantly more than the casual alcohol user?

—John Masterson  
graduate student, communications

### Immigrants have look, not knowledge

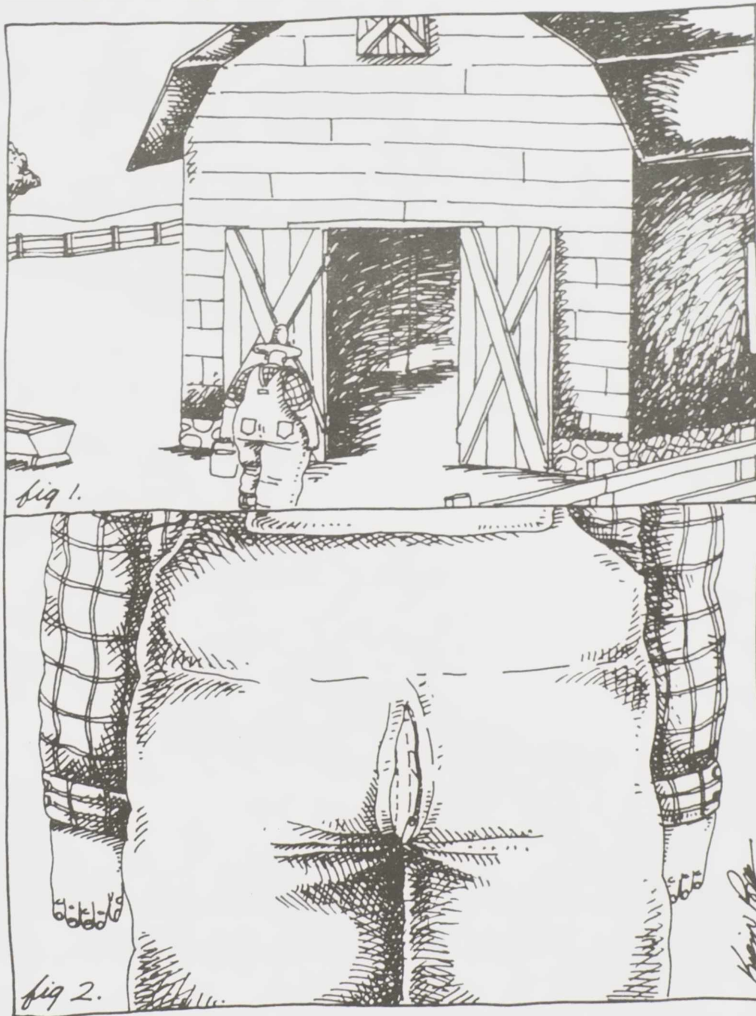
Editor:

OK, Kaimin, let's try this again, third time should be the charm. All I want to say is that I believe Jim Kittle is somewhat of a hypocrite. He has a column one week that slams Montana and its people. Two weeks later he starts a controversy about the out-of-state vs. native Montanans issue and how immigrants are being treated unfairly. Where is he coming from?

I want to agree with Dave Hansen, again, on his column about "crunchy wanna-be's." It's sad but many people around here have "the look" and spout what they are told without knowing the full issue at hand. (Let's use the environment as an example.) It just so happens that "the look" is going hand in hand with the "immigrants" that Mr. Kittle is worried about.

I applaud anyone who can figure this out. There is a correlation between these two writers and this issue. Of

■ Letters continued on page 3.



Barn doors open illustrated

## MONTANA KAIMIN

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:** 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, preferably, brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.



## A day in your life...

- November Global Forum, speaker Father Jose "Chencho" Alas of El Salvador of the Institute of Technology, Environment and Self-Sufficiency, 7:30 p.m., Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters, 225 West Front St.
- Flexible spending account sign-up, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, through the semester, University Center Mall. Call 243-4238 for more information.
- CD-ROM class on the sciences, 2:10 p.m., reference desk, Mansfield Library.
- Faculty recital, violonist Margaret Nichols Baldrige, 8 p.m., Muriel Recital Hall.



## More of your letters ...

course, Montanans are going to defy and want to keep what we know as the Last Best Place.

Jason Serafin, you are a perfect example. Your first letter shows your real attitude, spouting off and threatening sharks, come on. Although your apology shows that maybe you've been here long enough to look at the other side of the fence. A Californian must observe how to be, before they can be.

—Kevin Roberts  
anthropology/EVST

### These bricks were made for walking on

Editor:  
As I watched work crews spend well over a week this fall cleaning and varnishing the "centennial bricks," I thought to myself, "Gee, I

wish the city of Missoula would put that much effort into the sidewalk in front of my house."

So here we are. It's now November, the barricades are down and students are free to dance and frolic on the ever-so-sacred bricks.

Bricks. Parts of a sidewalk. Someone, please tell me why "campus officials" are so surprised that a sidewalk would become weathered, worn, or otherwise marked. As for the signature that those pesky vandals left on the bricks, I certainly hope that the Keystone Kops can catch up with them.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, we have one of the lowest paid faculties in the country...

—Dan Engler  
freshman, journalism, art

### Let's move on to real issues

Editor:  
There's a couple of issues I'd like to address, but first let me tell you a little about myself. I'm a straight 22-year-old freshman, just out of the Army that used to be so offended at the thought of gays and lesbians. That's changing. I first want to applaud the tri-lamb president for his careful stance on the issue of homosexuals as an equal group that needs to be represented.

Secondly, in regard to the letter "Men, be on your guard," I barely got through half the letter before I had to put it down. I've since forgotten who wrote the article, but I have this to say to him. You look just as bad as the "fag-

got" that approached you and asked you. C'mon, man, we know what they do behind closed doors, you don't have to remind us, oh, and thanks for the upset stomach you gave me all day. It wasn't so much what was said to you, but what you said.

Thirdly, I think we all know (the majority of men) that if that had been a woman, most of us would have been offended in the same right. Sure, we may say this or that, but when it comes down to it, most of us would have walked away in disgust.

Lastly, let's get off this gays and straight fight and put our energies to something more productive, like supporting our team for the upcoming Cat-Griz matchup or helping the needy this winter so that they may have something positive to say about us. I think that among 10,000-plus students we could scratch up some sort of relief, thank you.

—Dan Hummel  
freshman, wildlife biology

### True natives had it worse

Editor:  
Dave, Dave, Dave, each day I look forward to reading the Kaimin, because I hope that you will be talking to us. It is not so much that I agree with what you say; it is the fact that you can get under my skin. I do enjoy a good argument — ask my husband.

I want to address the column you wrote on "Wanna-be granolas."

It appears to me that you do not like non-natives to Montana moving in and try-

ing to act like one of the natives. Especially if they happen to be a little rich.

I have heard this story before. My mother complains about non-natives moving into the Bitterroot Valley and bringing with them all the woes that they are so desperately trying to escape.

I normally just sit back and say nothing; God forbid if I should step on anyone's toes, but to heck with it.

When I read or hear someone complain about "non-natives" "nasty deeds, I am forced to look back and wonder if the true natives of this state felt like us? Did they sit around and say "Look at those wanna-be Indians, they are giving up, or at least hiding their riches and acting like us." I think not, they, from what I've learned (contrary to what our history books tell us) opened their arms to non-natives and embraced them. Well, boys and girls, where did that get them?

Now Dave, considering that many tribes were annihilated, because non-natives wanted to take, change, destroy, rape, and imitate those who lived here first, well, don't you feel silly for complaining about what the "wanna-be granolas" are doing?

Yesterday I noticed that you are striking out against Jesus. Hmm, the letters should be really interesting now. You have many people who don't care for your sense of humor, but we do.

—Terri Hobart-Hameline  
junior, art



## Police Beat



The following is a partial compilation of reports taken at UM Campus Security from Nov. 3 to Nov. 8.

- Officers cited a UM student in an alleged hit and run accident in the parking lot behind Turner Hall at midnight Sunday.

- Security investigated a report of a vending machine break-in early Saturday morning in the Pharmacy/ Psychology Building.

- A vandal broke a window out of a vehicle parked in the lot across the street from the River Bowl sometime Friday evening.

- Fish and Game reported that residents near the campus heard rifle shots fired in the vicinity of Mount Sentinel. Responding officers did not locate anyone.

- Police were notified that four or five people were running in and out of the wooden hut that was placed near the Grizzly statue for cleaning up the Centennial bricks.

- An officer reported finding a stack of furniture blocking a fire exit door of the Music Recital Hall.

- After several people complained, an officer asked a student to turn off his car alarm. The student apparently swore at the officer and refused to do so. The student might have to appear before a committee of the UM Student Conduct Code.

—Compiled by Jeff Jones

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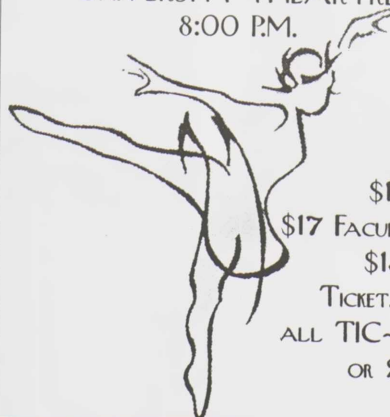
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LATE MONDAY night the Copper Commons came alive when Bad Brains performed its unusual blend of funkadelic thrash. The show's opening band, Prong, had no trouble holding its own and pierced through a crowd that came to tear it up. Greg Rec for the Kaimin

# Kervorkian freed after backer posts bonds

Julia Prodis  
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kervorkian left jail today after a backer posted a \$2,000 bond, saying he felt "all right" after fasting all weekend to protest his jailing on an assisted suicide charge.

Sterling Heights lawyer Jack DeMoss posted a \$2,000 bond that allowed Kervorkian to leave the Wayne County jail shortly before noon.

The outspoken proponent of assisted suicide was jailed Friday after he refused to post the bond himself. Kervorkian had refused nourishment except for juice and water.

Kervorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, called a news conference for later this afternoon.

On Friday, Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Thomas E. Jackson revoked Kervorkian's \$100,000 personal bond and order to post at least 10 percent of a \$20,000 cash bond.

The cash bond was levied for Kervorkian's alleged involvement in an Aug. 4 suicide, after he had already been charged with violating the state law against assisting suicides. Kervorkian said he wouldn't post it because he wouldn't be forced to buy his freedom.

"I think I look worse than I feel," Kervorkian told reporters after walking out of the jail. "I feel all right. I met lots of nice people."

Kervorkian, who has been present at 19 suicides, said he

was disappointed to be leaving the jail but said it was an offer he couldn't reject.

"There's no way I could refuse. That would be unconscionably headstrong," Kervorkian said.

Fieger said Sunday that the side effects of his juice and water fast were already affecting his 65-year-old

client. His problems include nausea and a low-grade headache, his lawyer said.

But a Wayne County sheriff's spokeswoman, Nancy Mouradian, said Kervorkian was seen by medical staff several times Sunday. "He appears to be doing fine," she said. "He has not indicated to us he is an any discomfort."

## The Kaimin is now accepting applications for Spring Semester

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Pick up an application in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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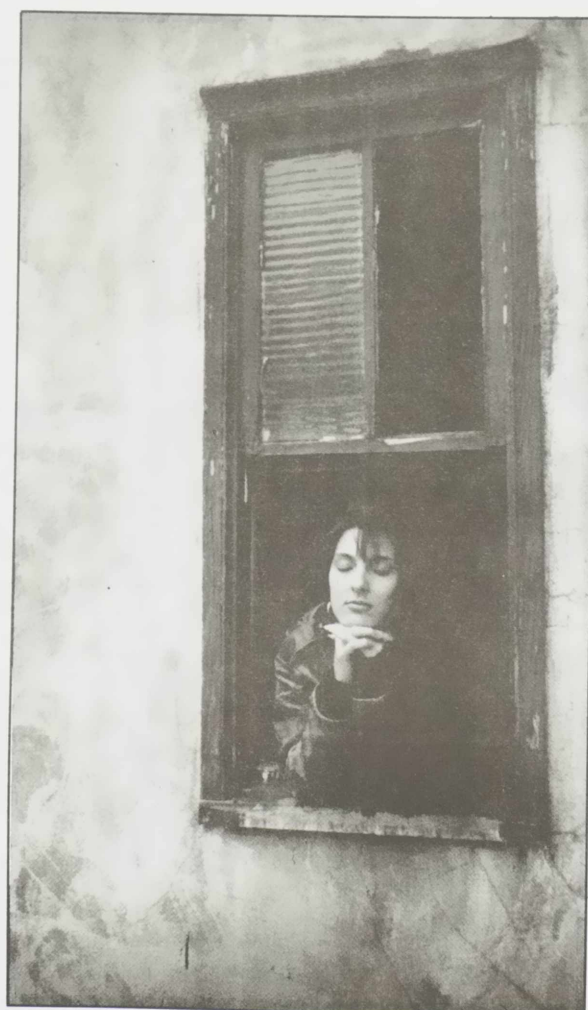
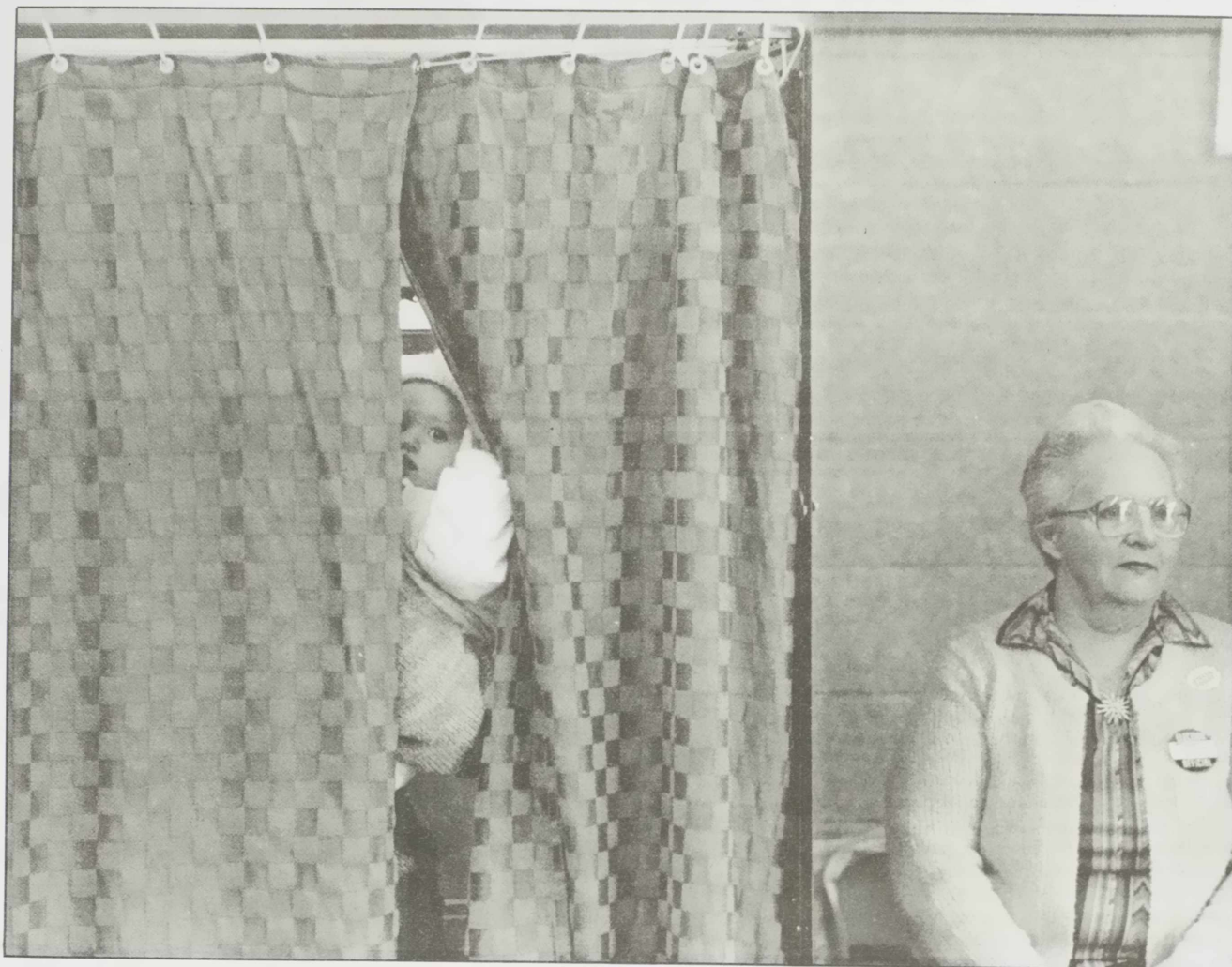
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# *Moments in time ...*



Clockwise from top:  
**The Littlest Voter**  
by Gregory Rec  
**Adina in the Palace**  
by Jay Schweitzer  
**Mixed emotions**  
by Francine Lange  
**Tongue in Shadow**



# sports

## UM coaching crew reaches into new bag of football tricks

Corey Taule  
Kaimin Reporter

In fifth-ranked Montana's 54-34 Big Sky Conference title-clinching win at Idaho Saturday, the Grizzly coaching staff called some unusual plays to score points at crucial times.

Trailing 23-20 and facing a 3rd down and 21 at the Idaho 29 yard line, Montana offensive coordinator Mick Dennehy knew it was time to reach deep into his bag of tricks.

Quarterback Dave Dickenson dropped back and threw a short pass to halfback Kelly Stensrud who quickly lateralled the ball to a streaking Bill Cockhill, who was tackled after a 16-yard gain.

"We've had the hook and ladder in for two years," said Dennehy. "We've been looking for the right time to throw it and it ended up being a big play. It put us in a position to get a touchdown on the next play."

That next play was a 4th and 6 from the Idaho 13-yard line. Instead of kicking the game-tying field goal, the Grizzly coaching staff decided to go for the lead.

"It was Coach Read's call and he decided we should go for it," said Dennehy.

Dennehy said he called a play to get the first-down yardage, but that Dickenson had other ideas.

"We felt we had a play that was going to get us a first down," he said. "I'm looking at Shalon Baker wide open for the first down, but Dave was looking the other way," Dennehy added.

What Dickenson was looking at was a wide-open

Cockhill who had cleanly beaten the cornerback on a fade route. The ensuing pass and catch put the Griz ahead 27-24.

"Billy did a good job beating his guy and Dave did a good job delivering it to him," said Dennehy.

However, Dennehy's bag still had a few tricks left.

With 12:01 left in the game, the two teams tied at 27, the Grizzlies lined up in double tight end alignment. The Idaho safeties, sensing a running play, edged toward the line of scrimmage.

Dickenson handed off to Stensrud, who took a couple of steps toward the line, then

turned and pitched back to Dickenson who threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Scott Gurnsey. The flea flicker gave the Grizzlies a 34-27 lead, which they didn't relinquish the rest of the way to the title-clinching win.

Dennehy said that the Griz only put the flea flicker in three weeks ago and that they almost used it in the 54-7 win against Cal State Sacramento last week. Dennehy credited the athleticism of Gurnsey for making the play work.

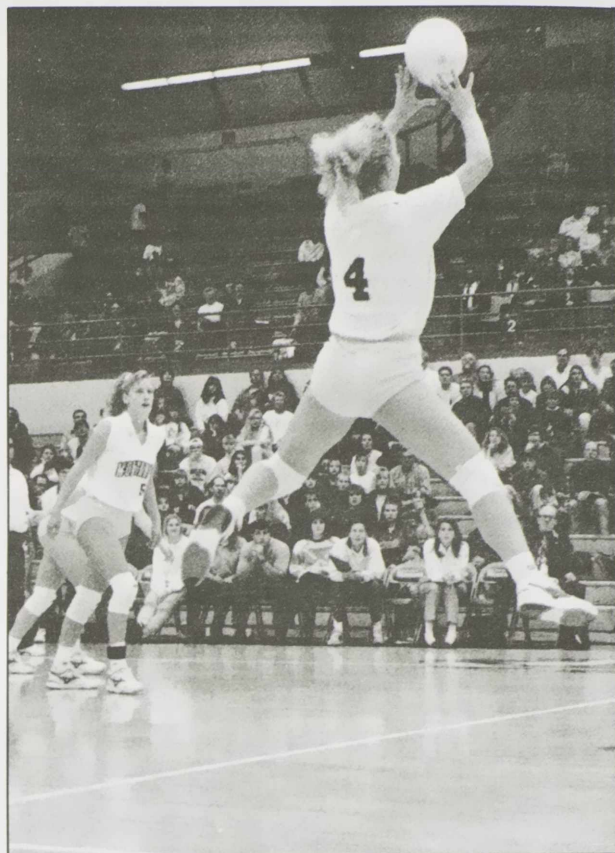
"The coverage on that play was pretty decent," he said. "Gurnsey just got a step out in front and made the play."

### Dickenson named Athlete of the Week

UM quarterback Dave Dickenson, a 5-foot-11-inch, 175-pound, sophomore from Great Falls was named the Big Sky Conference co-athlete of the week for football on Monday.

Dickenson threw for a school record 512 yards on 32-40-0 passing and 4 touchdowns in UM's 54-34 Big Sky Conference championship victory over the Idaho Vandals on Saturday. He also rushed 14 times for 27 yards and two touchdowns.

It was Dickenson's second award of the season. He shared the award with Weber State freshman quarterback Brad Otton.

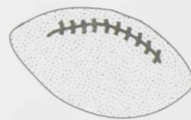


JUNIOR SETTER Linde Eidenberg (4) sets a pass in Saturday night's game against Northern Arizona. UM lost in five games to the Lady Lumberjacks.

Clark Lohr  
Kaimin

### The Sports Network Division 1-AA Top Fifteen

- |                          |                          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1) Youngstown St., 8-1   | 11) Idaho, 7-2           |
| 2) Marshall, 7-2         | 12) Central Florida, 7-2 |
| 3) Georgia Southern, 7-2 | 13) Northern Iowa, 7-3   |
| 4) Troy St., 8-0-1       | 14) Southern, 9-1        |
| 5) Montana, 9-1          | 15) Alcorn St., 7-2      |
| 6) Northeast La., 7-2    |                          |
| 7) McNeese St., 7-2      |                          |
| 8) Boston U., 9-0        |                          |
| 9) Howard, 9-0           |                          |
| 10) William & Mary, 7-2  |                          |



## ASIAN STUDIES WORKSHOP

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3:30-5 PM  
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Free Lift Tickets  
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\*\*Rates are per  
person based on  
double occupancy.  
Subject to increase  
w/o notice.  
Restrictions apply.  
Call for details

\*\*\*\*\*



Clark Lohr  
Kaimin

SENIOR ANN Lake goes up for a shot in the Lady Griz' first scrimmage of the year Saturday morning. The Lady Griz' first game will be Nov. 16 against Portland AAU at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

### Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.



# ASUM senator asks UM to honor Veterans Day

Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Reporter

An ASUM senator wants UM to honor those who have served their country during war and peace by making Veterans Day a school holiday.

Sen. Teresa Schlosser said she met with UM President George Dennison Friday about making Thursday's federal holiday into a school holiday so students could remember veterans and their sacrifices. Missoula has scheduled several commemorative ceremonies for the day.

Schlosser said UM Provost Robert Kindrick is currently drawing up the school calendar for the next five years with the approval of the Montana Board of Regents. "If I can get a bug in his ear about it, we might get it (the holiday) for the next five years," she said. Schlosser will probably meet with Kindrick Wednesday.

UM student and Vietnam veteran Leo Rowley said he would like to see the federal holiday become a day off

from school for UM students to "recognize the veterans who died and the ones who served our country in defense of our principles."

Currently, the holiday is not a day off because it was exchanged for the day after Thanksgiving, Schlosser said.

The ASUM Senate voted last week to have Veterans Day replace Columbus Day as a day off from school.

Rowley said there are 363 UM students who are veterans — anyone who has served in the Armed Forces in peacetime or war.

Neither Dennison nor Kindrick was available for comment.

Thursday's ceremonies around Missoula honoring veterans will start off with a breakfast at the American Legion Hall at 7:30 a.m., then a ceremony at the Missoula Rose Garden at 10:30 a.m. At 11 a.m., Gov. Marc Racicot, also a veteran, will speak at the doughboy statue by the Missoula County Courthouse. The University Center will have tables from various veteran and campus groups offering help and advice to campus veterans.

# Coffee servers work cold, or can't pour on UM's Oval

Patricia Snyder  
Kaimin Reporter

Students and faculty won't be able to get a fresh cup of espresso by the Liberal Arts Building this winter because a university policy prohibits parking commercial vehicles on the Oval, UM President George Dennison said.

UM's administration denied Mountain Town Coffee's proposal to operate its new, weatherproof cart there after about two weeks of deliberation.

Dennison contrasted the new cart with the old, which is still allowed to operate on campus, saying the old cart is "hailed in and sits," while the new one could be driven on campus.

Mountain Town Coffee designed the new, enclosed cart to allow the business to operate during the winter months, which it couldn't do before because of the weather.

The denial came as a shock, said Joel Rasmussen, one of the seven co-owners.

"We're frustrated; we're depressed," he said. "Everybody's asking us where we are, and there's nothing we can do

about it."

Rasmussen said the group might be able to move elsewhere on campus, such as near the Urey Lecture Hall fire escape or in the courtyard in front of Social Sciences. However, he said, Mountain Town spent \$1,500 for an outlet on the corner of the LA Building, and he didn't know about arranging power in other places. They need to discuss the matter with administration, he said.

However, location is not the only issue for some administrators.

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, who was one of the people who advised Dennison on the coffee cart decision, said she recommended the contract be revised or terminated because it has grown beyond a student endeavor.

Rasmussen denied that the business is no longer run by students. Five of the owners are registered as students and the other two are earning money to return to school next term, he said.

He also denied affiliation with Mountain Town Coffee Station, a drive-in espresso stand that his mother co-owns. It has a separate bank account and tax number, Rasmussen said.



## 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: Women's Seiko watch w/gold band. Call 728-7542

Lost Book: "C by Dissection" believed in Library Art Building room 105. Call 542-5034, Thanx.

Found: Carrie Aulick your driver's license is at 549-0871. Call evenings.

Found: Mittens at bus stop on University & Arthur. Call 549-8910, leave message.

Lost: Volvo keys and others on an old silver spoon handle. Night of Faculty Chamber Concert. 543-6315

Found lost set of keys 2nd floor men's bathroom. Call to get keys back. Keith 728-7010

Lost: Blue Adidas Athletic bag w/notebooks & research articles. Turn in to UC Information desk.

I lost a black winter-waterproof jacket in the UC Thursday. Please contact Huey Peng Wong at 549-4572 if anyone found it.

### PERSONALS

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

"Interviewing Techniques Workshop" WED. in Jour. 306, 3:10 - 4 P.M. Presented by Career Services.

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

"Tis the season to be...ker choo!! You got it-cold and flu season is here. Learn more about cold/flu prevention and treatment-Table in the UC through Thursday.

Alcohol destroys dreams. Dreams aren't meant to be wasted, they're meant to be worked on. DAPP 243-4711

Sexual Harassment on Campus: Panel discussion on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7 pm. Come voice your opinion or ask some questions. Urey Lecture Hall—Sponsored by Mortarboard.

UM College Republicans next meeting for all members/interested persons will be on Wed. 11/17, 5:30-7 p.m. in Montana Rooms C&D, 3rd flr. UC! All welcomed.

**WE CAN GET ALONG: A Blueprint for Campus Unity.** November 10, 1993 at 11:00 am to 3:00 pm in the UC Mt. Sentinel Room. A live satellite teleconference that will provide insight on how to achieve racial harmony in the midst of differences on college campuses. **Sponsored by the Black Student Union.** For more info. Call 549-6011

### HELP WANTED

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT** - Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many provide room & board + other benefits. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For more information call:(206) 632-1146 ext. J5696

Missoula Parks & Recreation is accepting applications for open gym attendants, warming-house attendants, and ice skating instructors. Applications at 100 Hickory. Apply by Nov. 19th.

Live in attendant in elderly care facility nights and weekends. Board, room, and wage. 728-0783

Enjoy RESEARCH? Graduate

students in Sociology, Psychology, Counseling, Public Ad. APPLY NOW , Coop Ed, 162 Lodge, DL: 11/10/93

Looking for work at a SUMMER CAMP? Apply ASAP, Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge

Small Credit Union needs an auditor to perform yearly audit. Will take about three days. Good Pay. Call Bonnie 258-6785

Volunteer Actors needed: Rocky Horror Picture Show. Brad & Narrator, Nov 19-20 Call Vas 243-2586

Flexible hours 20-40 per week. Will train Microfilm Camera operator. 4.50/hour. Call 543-8013, 8:30-5:00 M-F Jim or John

Student Mentoring Program Intern to work with at-risk youth in Missoula. More information at Cooperative Education office, Lodge 162

Accountant/Financial Analyst Internship needed ASAP. Hours open. Senior or graduate level student. Apply at Cooperative Education, Lodge 162

U.S. Senate Campaign Intern. Spring Semester in Helena. \$1200/semester. More information available at Cooperative Education, Lodge 162

Missoula River Bank Run, Assistant Race Director, Spring Semester. Apply at Cooperative Education Lodge 162

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide benefits. **No exp. necessary!** Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more info. call:1-206-545-4155 ext A5696

Needed exp. babysitter/nanny for after school care beg. Jan 1994, M-F, 3-6 pm. Own transportation necessary. Call 549-1956

## 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.

**WORK WITH ROCKS & FOSSILS!** Museum Assistant needed. Computer experience desirable. Duties include curation, handling loans and returns, and working with the public & volunteers. 10-15hrs/wk at \$5.00/hr. 243-5693 or 243-2341. Work-study Only.

### BUSINESS OPPS.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. S20, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727-1779.

**RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK!** For your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself! And a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

### 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

There is help for college costs. For free info. call 1-363-2364

### FOR SALE

Smith Corona Portable Electric Typewriter. Excellent Condition. \$75.00 obo 721-7295

Comic Liquidation - over 7,000 comics 20% off current overstreet pricing. Marvel, DC, Image and More! Call Jim at 543-1510 Daily

Buy Mealpoints. Will transfer to your

account. \$20-500 available. Jen 243-1366

1980 VW Rabbit: Red, 2-door, Sun-roof, recently rebuilt engine, \$800.00. Call 243-1049

### COMPUTERS

Mac SE-30, 4MB RAM, 20MB HD, \$700.00. Call Pete, 9-5, 243-6422

### FOR RENT

Four Bdrm. four blocks/campus 543-4971 leave message. Available now.

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

Wanted: Male non-smoker to share condo on south hill. \$250/month, util. included. Call 251-4724 ask for Jason or Rich.

### WANTED TO BUY

CARLO'S Buys your used clothing. LEVI, GAP, BAN-REP, PIER 1, ESPRIT, LIZ, RALPH. 543-6350, 204 3rd.

Need desk chair. Recline and swivel preferred. Offers? 721-4183

### FUND RAISER

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

### STORAGE RENTALS

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

### UNITED NATIONS

The Model United Nations needs evaluators to judge November 22-23. Please sign up in LA101 or call 273-2293



continued from page 1

## Priest: Wants support for home

did during war time.

"They (the El Salvadoran government) say they are doing that because crime is going up, and that is true," Alas said. "But I also believe that it has to do with psychological repression."

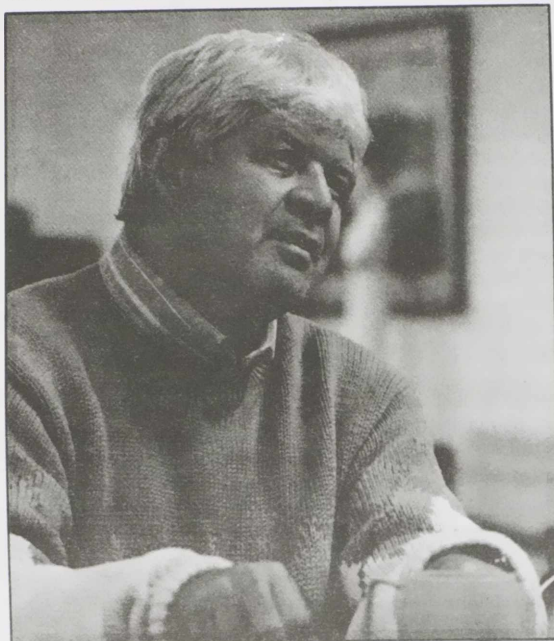
Alas said that politically motivated killings have also begun. Twelve left-wing politicians have been assassinated since July.

Alas, a Catholic priest, was exiled from El Salvador in 1977 and was not allowed

to return to his country until violence subsided in January 1992. Since then, he has visited El Salvador four times. These visits have evoked mixed emotions.

"It is depressing, but at the same time there is a lot of good emotions," Alas said.

Alas will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters, 225 West Front St., and at 7 p.m. Thursday at the University Congregational Church.



FATHER JOSE "Chencho" Alas, an El Salvadoran priest, who is visiting the United States in hopes of raising money and awareness for his group, the Institute of Technology, Environment, and Self Sufficiency.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

continued from page 1

## Sites: Dennison to study

Facilities Services, said the cost will probably run about \$595,000, but nothing is sure until architects design the storage. The money comes from \$30 million in bonds approved by the Board of Regents Sept. 24.

The committee voted 10-5 against using the land across the Clark Fork River, which will be bought with \$1.65 million in bonds, for storage and parking.

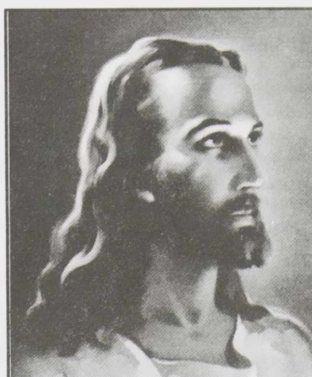
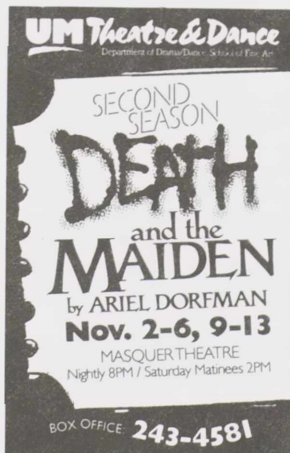
James Todd, UM vice president of Administration and Finance, said negotiations have been resolved between UM and the landowner, but the regents will have to approve the sale.

If the UC project falls through, the only possible site remaining for the storage is in Facilities Services, where a building already exists. But Facilities Services Director Hugh Jesse said he would rather have the storage area by the UC. "We can't afford to lose that building," Jesse said.

The recommendations came after several weeks of meetings, in which a Bozeman firm helped the UM administration, faculty and students make the current recommendations.

In other business, the committee also voted unanimously to not exchange 23 acres of land on the south campus, valued at \$1.8 million, for interest in a 447-bed retirement complex to be built by

Touchmark Living Centers, a company based out of Beaverton, Ore. The complex would have been at the corner of South Higgins Avenue and Pattee Canyon Road.



"Love is of God."

-1 John 4:7

continued from page 1

## Election:

Director Linda Lee said her organization would not officially be a part of the meeting to discuss another election. "The chance of their challenging it is pretty slim," she said. "The Elections Office did do everything they were required to do by law."

Lee said she didn't see that the office acted out of malice or intent to defraud. She referred to a statement by Elections Supervisor Jana Boucher, who said the voting in Precinct 52 wouldn't have made a difference even if students were not given incorrect information. "After looking at all of the election results after the last 10 years, I tend to agree with her," Lee said.

Clarke said that without hearing from students, he didn't know how many were affected by the polling problem. However, Clarke campaign worker Jill Haas said she felt that Precinct 52 received "discriminatory" attention from the Elections Office.

"Because it involves the university students, they seem to be responding selectively," she said. Haas is also exploring a new election.

Boucher denied any election fraud. "That just wasn't the case," she said. "There was a simple office mistake, and I think it just got blown totally out of proportion."

## Perot group petitions for voter approval initiative

BOZEMAN (AP) — Ross Perot's organization says it is officially launching a petition drive for an initiative to require every governmental agency in Montana to put every tax and fee increase to voters for their approval.

John Denson, a former Bozeman businessman who is the state director for United We Stand America, said Monday the petitions have been distributed statewide.

"This is a petition which calls for any new state or local taxes or tax increase to have voter approval before the taxes can go into effect," Denson said.

He said the petition drive needs 40,783 valid voter signatures to place the initiative on the November 1994 ballot. And backers have more than seven months to get the job done.

Bob Abbott, a Bozeman photographer, was named state coordinator for the petition drive.

The goal will be to obtain 60,000 signatures, Denson said.

His organization says it has a mailing list of more than 10,000 members, and he noted that Perot got 26 percent of the presidential vote in Montana last year.

United We Stand and other groups that backed University of Montana law professor Rob Natelson's petition drive to place an initiative dealing with an income tax hike on the ballot in November 1994 collected more than 84,000 signatures.

Abbott said each of Montana's 56 counties will have its own petition coordinator because a minimum of 10 percent of voter signatures in at least 40 House districts is needed to put the initiative on the ballot.

Copies of the petition will be available at each county's clerk and recorder's office, as well as at some businesses and from individual members of the Perot group, he said.

### PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
Rent 775	1915
Telephone 6032	845
Gas 60	
Electricity 4568	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (CHK) 189	
Proceries 300	
Entertainment 100	
Clothes 50	
Medical 700	275

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