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Montana Kaimin, November 10, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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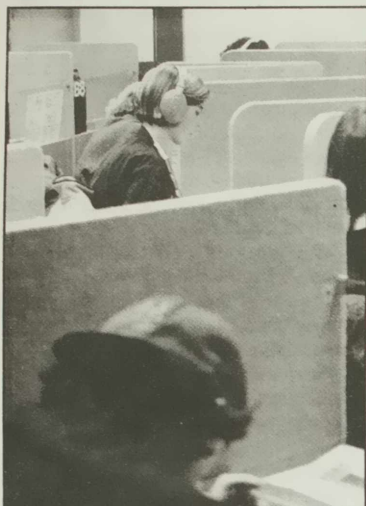
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CLAUDIA WALRAVEN, a freshman in international business, completes part of a French 101 exam in the new language lab on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building.

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin

Language lab earns praise despite 'bugs'

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Reporter

The new language lab, which opened a month ago, appears to be running well, though not without a little static, its director said.

Lab users initially encountered a few bugs, said Karl-Heinz Finken, who also teaches German. For example, a malfunctioning headset in one booth and audio difficulties in another, were solved when he switched the equipment, Finken said.

"I think they probably need a while to settle down," he said.

The 48-booth lab, which serves the eight languages taught at UM, includes cassette and video players which can be controlled either from the master console or the stations.

Like other instructors, Alicia

Proposal requests more computers

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Reporter

With the new \$195,000 language lab up and running, foreign language department officials are hoping to use about \$88,000 of student computer fees to expand its capabilities.

Lab development was originally a two-phase project, explained Maureen Curnow, chairwoman of the

foreign language department.

Creating the lab was the first phase; the second phase includes adding 21 computers and various software.

They wanted to get the first phase up and running before moving on to the second, she said.

At the end of October, department officials submitted the computer proposal to the Information Technology

See "Computers" page 7

Gignoux, a TA and graduate student in Spanish, said she really enjoys the lab. She tapes exercises which students can copy for their own use. Functions such as slowing down the tape or repeating an exercise are helpful for her students, she said.

She did encounter problems when the computers got too hot, Gignoux said. That problem was solved when a fan was added to the lab.

Alice Cheang, an instructor of Chinese, takes her first-year class into

See "Language" page 7

Black students sponsor teleconference on campus unity

Patricia Snyder
Kaimin Reporter

The community can learn how to unite UM's diverse population during a live teleconference and discussion Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center's Mount Sentinel Rooms.

"We can get along: a blueprint for

campus unity," will address the issue of how people can work together in spite of differences in race, gender, age, religion, sexual orientation and other perspectives. Sponsored by UM's Black Student Union, the two-hour teleconference will be followed by a discussion led by BSU Vice President Brian Spraggins.

Spraggins urged students to attend,

especially those from communities without a large black population.

"I think it gives them a chance to be exposed to different cultures," he said.

BSU President Samuel Thompson urged UM community members to get involved with campus diversity.

"We have a small percentage of non-white students," he said. "People don't realize there's racism against them

because there's no contact."

The teleconference will address issues such as: racial congregation versus segregation, building bridges between campus groups, getting large numbers of students involved in diversity efforts and achieving success in spite of a low minority percentage.

"It will have a positive outlook for

See "Conference" page 7

UM asks Regents to approve Japanese degree program

Kyle Wood
Kaimin Reporter

UM students will be able to earn a major or minor in Japanese starting next year if the Board of Regents agrees to establish a degree program in Japanese when they meet in Bozeman Thursday.

With such a program, "UM has the potential to become the main center for the study of Japanese language and culture in the United States between Seattle and Minneapolis to the east and west, and Calgary (Canada) and Provo (Utah) to the north and south," according to a UM proposal submitted to the regents.

And making UM's already burgeoning Japanese classes a degree program wouldn't require any more professors or additional funds, said Judith Rabinovitch, a Japanese professor. More than 1,100 students have taken Japanese classes since 1988.

"There is a considerable demand for Japanese right now, reflecting demands all around the world," she said. "Montana is one of the only states that does not have at least one Japanese program somewhere in the system."

The plan has the approval of the foreign languages department, UM's curriculum committee and the Faculty Senate, and all of the necessary classes are already offered; all that's missing is the degree.

The plan first appeared on the regents' agenda last summer, but the regents haven't been able to get to it, Rabinovitch said.

But approval is expected this time, said UM President George Dennison.

"They've been working on this for a year and a half," he said. "I think it will be approved this time."

UM could not begin offering the degree officially until next fall said Maureen Curnow, chairwoman of Foreign Languages and Literature, adding that the department would petition the university to allow students who have taken all the classes to get a degree retroactively.

In other business:

- The regents will also hear public comments on a controversial plan for restructuring the university system on Friday.

Jeff Baker, commissioner of higher education, wants UM and Montana State University to be the flagships of a revised university system. Eastern Montana College in Billings and Western Montana College in Dillon would be branch campuses of UM, and Northern Montana College in Havre and Montana Tech in Butte would be branches of Montana State University.

The plan drew harsh criticism at last month's meeting in Billings, mostly from would-be branch campuses who fear a loss of identity and self-rule.

- UM will ask for regents' approval to build a compressed video/distance learning laboratory in the Harry Adams Field House. It will replace the lab in McGill Hall, which is not accessible to people with disabilities, Dennison said. Cost: \$50,000.



AS IF getting a music education degree from the university isn't enough, Deb Nelson also participates in the Missoula Community Band. The band, directed by Dr. Tom Cook, acting director of the music department, is open to anyone who plays an instrument. The band meets Mondays 7-9 p.m., and is preparing for a concert Nov. 15 at the Big Sky High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Pam Curtiss
for the Kaimin

opinion

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EDITORIAL

Spousal abuse cuts both ways

Early in the morning of Sept. 23, a 24-year-old Virginia woman raced out of her house carrying her car keys, a 12-inch kitchen knife and her husband's penis. Lorena Bobbitt said her husband came home drunk that day, raped her and fell asleep. For this, she made sure he would never use that weapon again.

It would be pretty hard to have missed this one; it spread across the nation's headlines like wildfire. This case has not only provided a motherlode of material for late-night comedy kings, but has shoved the issue of spousal abuse into society's face — where it belongs.

But the important question is, will this hurricane of publicity blow over once the trials of Lorena and John Bobbitt are over? Or is there a chance this graphic, bloody little tale will alert society to just how serious violence against women has gotten? Because if the only purpose this case has served is to fire up some momentary outrage against Lorena or "guys like John," it's just been another case of media sensationalism.

If the Bobbitt story didn't involve a severed penis, it wouldn't have made news. Just like the stories behind the 3.5 million American women who are battered each year don't hit the papers. Publicity is usually reserved for rare cases when abused women resort to using violence themselves.

Researcher and author Angela Brown reported in "Time" magazine earlier this year that a woman is much more likely to be killed by her partner than to kill him. In 1991, some four million women were beaten and 1,320 murdered in domestic attacks, while 622 women killed their husbands or boyfriends. And the average sentence for a woman who kills her mate is 15 to 20 years; for a man, two to six.

John Bobbitt's defense attorneys must know this. They are already attacking her testimony, saying the sex was consensual and that Lorena has given conflicting statements about whether her husband used his feet or hands to remove her clothing and how he held her down. Try asking any victim of a traumatic event to clearly recall such details. Sounds like the typical refusal to believe a husband can rape his own wife. After all, until the first wave of legal reform in the 1970s, aggravated assault against a stranger was a felony, but assaulting a spouse was only a misdemeanor which rarely brought the perpetrator into court.

The police officer who arrested Lorena Bobbitt apparently said of the mutilation, "Men consider this the most brutal thing besides murder. Some guys think being killed is better." Of course it sends a shiver down any man's spine, considering this physical trait is what we consider the major differentiating factor between the sexes.

Lorena Bobbitt did the wrong thing, regardless of the aggravating factors. Violence only begets violence and if women have to resort to such drastic measures to preserve their dignity and assure their safety, the already-weak family values we're clinging to will be obliterated.

But if she is convicted, society should not turn its head. It must act, and it's not just a job for women's groups. Men have as much to offer fighting sexism as they do any other form of discrimination.

It shouldn't take a grisly account like the Bobbitts' to get the message across. We have to find a way to vent our outrage at domestic violence without accepting mutilation or murder as the victims' only choice.

—Carolyn Vesely

Letters to the Editor

Christians are still persecuted

Editor:

First, who is the bigot when Dave Hansen advocates "throwing Christians to the lions"? Does the right to free speech only apply to non-Christians? No matter what words we use to express our opinions or what sources we choose to quote, we still have the right to express ourselves.

Second, last week a letter told me to "keep the Bible in church where it belongs." I take my Bible wherever I want and I don't ask anyone's permission. The day I have to ask someone's permission to take anything anywhere is the day Dave Hansen's non-existent Hell freezes over.

Third, for Steve Pierson who implies that Christians don't think for ourselves; if I didn't think for myself, I wouldn't be a Christian. If it were up to Pierson, the United States would outlaw Bibles altogether. That's censorship.

Fourth, nowhere in the Constitution does it say "separation of church and state," Mr. Eathan Guler. In fact, the words "church," "state" and "separation" do not even appear individually. The idea was raised by Thomas Jefferson several years after the Constitution was enacted.

If people spoke about any other group (i.e. ethnic, religious, racial, etc.) the way the individuals above speak about Christians, society would stage a protest, found a human rights organization, pass special legislation, and unite against the fascist bigots. Why do some people make an exception for Christians?

—Erinn M. Belote
freshman, pre-nursing

Stop talking; listen to women about rape

Editor:

I would like to respond to Jason Jones' letter concerning an earlier column by Julia Watson. Jason, what exactly are you trying to say? Are you really that concerned about men's violence against women? I wonder. Your playing around with

statistics reminds me of the many Bible quotes we've seen recently in this space. Numbers, like Bible quotes, can easily be manipulated in order to "make a point." I think you, on the other hand, are missing the point. The point is that sexual assault and rape are a problem in this society and ON THIS CAMPUS. Period. You mention Jackson Katz in your letter. Did you even bother to go see him speak? I doubt it. If you had, my guess is that you might now be getting together with other men to try to do something about sexual assault rather than wasting your energy playing with big words and big ideas like communism. Where the hell does communism come into play here anyway?

My advice to you is to start listening to what women are saying. And I do mean LISTEN. Ask the women in your life what they think about sexual assault and rape. Don't worry about the numbers involved. Your only hurting by not allowing women, like Ms. Watson, to speak out. And one last thing. If Julia Watson decided not to name the MALE faculty members (I was there) who were so concerned about the wording of the Rape Task Force's proposal, I say good for her! Considering the small number of women professors at this institution and the hostile environment they must already have to deal with, I don't blame her one bit.

—Stephanie Glaros
junior, women's studies

Encounter doesn't typify homosexual

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter Don Craft sent in on Oct. 29 (Men, Be on Your Guard). This type of letter deeply disturbs me because it is the typical propaganda that incites so much homophobia in our society. So I would like you to consider several points.

If there is one thing that the women in our community have brought to our attention this year, it is that a person who has been raped or feels he or she has almost been raped, should be met with a comforting hand rather than with disbelief. I think you should be

applauded for your courage in coming forward with your story. However, I wish to caution you in a belief that might be unfounded. Rape is a violent crime and in many cases is not connected with sex as much as with power. If the intentions of the man who asked you if you would like some "head" were to rape you, he was probably not "queer." Statistically, heterosexual males who for one reason or another are expressing their anger and frustration at society through showing power in the act of rape. So, when you fear that "homosexuality" has affected you here in Missoula, I wish to caution you in that analysis, because the odds are greater that your aggressor was heterosexual.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge that homosexual men are subjected to frustration at society, just as heterosexual men are. Therefore, it is not impossible, although highly unlikely, that your aggressor was gay. So please do not use this incident to generalize all gay people, for it is truly unrepresentative of other homosexuals.

—Zac Houston
sophomore, sociology

P.S. — I would also like to advise you Mr. Craft, that if you feel any more psychological discomfort from this incident, that counseling is free over in health services.

Choose your NAFTA option

Editor:

U.S. farmers can produce wheat, corn, beef and pork much more efficiently than the small farmer in Mexico. U.S. farmers are so efficient, that with NAFTA, they will drive the Mexican farmer off the land.

So what can the Mexican farmer do? After he loses his land, he will have three options:

- Starvation wages, picking lettuce on a corporate farm.
- Revolution.
- Emigration to the U.S.

Put yourself into the place of the Mexican farmer. With NAFTA, what would be your option?

—Irving Heyer

CORRECTION

Yesterday's front page story, "Committee suggests sites for new buildings," incorrectly stated that the Campus Development Plan Committee voted to put the proposed \$7.2 million family housing complex on the south campus where the UM Golf Course clubhouse now stands. Instead, the housing complex will be wrapped around the ninth hole of the course and will not displace the nearby clubhouse.

CLARIFICATION

In yesterday's front page story, "Grizzlies take the championship ring at last," a word was omitted which affected the accuracy of the story. The sentence should have read: "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, 6-0 Big Sky) clinched its first outright Big Sky Conference championship since 1970." The Griz won the championship in 1982, but it shared the same record with Montana State University and the University of Idaho Vandals.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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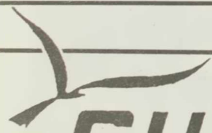
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Overcrowding in Deer Lodge may save student trip up river

Jeff Jones
Kaimin Reporter

An overcrowded prison in Deer Lodge and a first brush with the law might keep a former Miller Hall resident from doing time if convicted on a charge of felony possession of marijuana.

Karen Townsend, the Missoula County attorney prosecuting the case against Jeffrey Michael Later, 20, who was released on his own recognizance in the late-September bust, said her experience has been that first-time offenders are not usually sent to prison. Later no longer lives in the dorms but is still a UM student.

"I would expect that this will be resolved with a probationary sentence and a fine," Townsend said.

She said Diana Leibinger, Later's attorney from the public defender's office, has not talked to her about a plea agreement. District Court Judge John Henson would decide whether to accept a proposal.

The pre-trial hearing is scheduled in Henson's court for Nov. 30 at 9 a.m.

"I've defended hundreds of felony cases and can remember only two in which they (first-time offenders) went to prison."

—Diana Leibinger,
public defender

Townsend said that if any deal is made it probably wouldn't take place until then.

"I've defended hundreds of felony cases and can remember only two in which they (first-time offenders) went to prison," Leibinger said. "The point being, it has to be a pretty serious offense to go to prison."

Leibinger said Deer Lodge is so overcrowded prison authorities are doing what they can to get prisoners charged with non-violent crimes into pre-release programs around the state, one of which is in Missoula.

A tip from a narcotics officer in Tucson, Ariz., to a Missoula City

Police detective led to Later's arrest. Agents of the narcotics division of Montana's Criminal Investigative Bureau headed the operation.

An affidavit filed by Townsend states that on Sept. 28, a Tucson narcotics officer told Missoula detective Tom Stensatter that a package of marijuana destined for Missoula had been intercepted at a Tucson United Parcel Service location.

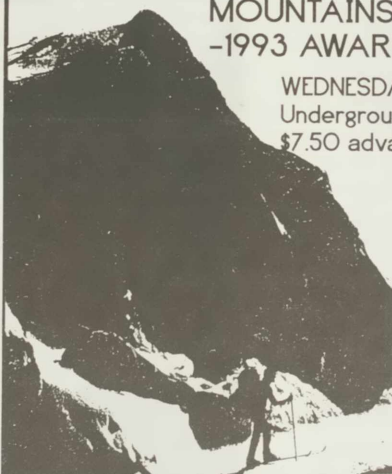
The same person in Arizona who was sending the package addressed to "Jeff Lader" in Missoula had sent another package containing one pound of marijuana to someone in Dillon the day before, so police were suspicious of the package destined for Montana. Officers arrested the Dillon resident.

Last week, Stensatter said if Later had been charged with intent to sell he would have faced a maximum of 20 years in prison. Townsend decided there was not enough evidence and kept the charge at felony possession, which carries a maximum sentence of five years and/or a \$50,000 fine.

On Sept. 29, a Missoula police officer dressed in a UPS uniform delivered the package to Miller Hall and Later signed for it. According to the affidavit, an agent of the Montana Narcotics Investigation Bureau then approached Later, who had left his dorm room. The affidavit states Later waived his right to have an attorney present and agreed to talk to the agent.

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Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin

ASUM weighs U-system revisions

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate might vote on whether to support the restructuring plan for the Montana Universities System at a meeting Wednesday night.

Sen. Jon Lindsay said he will not support restructuring the university system unless he can put in his concerns about the objectives Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker put forward in his proposal.

"Restructuring will not solve everything," Lindsay said. "Eventually someone is going to have to talk about cutting enrollment."

The proposal calls for UM to be over both Western and Eastern Montana colleges and the Vo-techs in Billings and Missoula.

Montana Tech, Northern Montana College and the Vo-techs in Helena, Great Falls and Butte would be under Montana State University's umbrella.

ASUM President J.P. Betts, sponsor of the resolution, said the new system would avoid duplication as each college would drop programs the parent university offers.

"It will mean narrower, more focused, higher quality programs at the colleges without the huge array of programs that should be at the universities," Betts said.

UM would offer liberal arts courses like English while MSU would deal with technical programs like engineering.

Sen. Josh Arnold said he supports restructuring the university system but says it fails to address any real problems, like higher education funding.

"They are setting their sights too high," Arnold said.

Betts said objections from colleges about having the universities dictate to them are ill-founded because that is not the case with UM and Western, which joined together five years ago.

ASUM Vice President Jolane Flanigan said each col-

lege will focus on one or two programs to increase the quality of each program.

Betts said Western is up for accreditation after eliminating some of the programs already available at UM, like master's degrees in education.

ROTC seeks cadets to expand ranks

Scholarships pay full tuition, fees

Joe Paisley
Kaimin Reporter

The U.S. Army's UM Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is now looking for a few good students.

The ROTC is now accepting applications for two- and three-year scholarships for undergraduate students.

The scholarships pay all the tuition at UM and fees related to classes, plus \$450 a year for books and a \$100-a-month stipend. Upon graduation, the cadet goes either into active duty in the U.S. Army, or inactive with the National Guard or Reserves. Active duty is not required.

The deadline for applications is March 1.

Requirements include a 3.0 GPA and a medical examination. Candidates must also graduate by the time they reach age 25.

Cadet Ted Lea, a senior in history, said school cost only

\$69 this semester for the parking decal because he has other scholarships as well.

U.S. Army Capt. Anita Rice said that some students use the scholarships to help them transfer to other schools, but that this is not a problem at UM.

"Eighty percent stay here anyway," she said. "We do not have a hard time keeping them."

Cadet Martin Meyer, a finance major, said UM has one of the more respected ROTC programs in the country.

Rice said, "We train these kids very well. We have a high success rate of students going on active duty after graduation." UM ROTC has 65 students on scholarship.

Rice said ROTC does a lot to help its students if they have any difficulty with their schoolwork. "We do not get them as lieutenants until they get their degrees," Rice said.

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November 10, 1993

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Hot country star hits UM tonight

Linn Parish
Kaimin News Editor

No country singer is hotter. And no hotter country concert could hit Missoula than the Alan Jackson tour, which will stop in Missoula Wednesday night to play in front of a sold-out crowd at 7:30 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House.

Jackson, in the midst of his *A Lot About Livin'* tour, will rock Missoula country style with an intricate lighting system, two video walls and a giant inflatable jukebox.

The giant jukebox is a trademark of Jackson's recent success. In 1990, his first album, *Here In The Real World*, hit the charts and went platinum. The Georgia native was named the 1990 Top New Male Vocalist by nearly every country music award entity around, including the Academy of Country Music and Radio and Records.

In 1991, Jackson went double platinum with the album *Don't Rock The Jukebox* and put himself in the hearts of country music fans everywhere with the title cut from his sophomore

release. The awards kept rolling as the Nashville Network named him their 1991 Male Artist of the Year, an honor he repeated in 1992.

Jackson did not let up, adding to his success with *Lot About Livin' (And A Little 'Bout Love)*, which went double platinum seven weeks after it was released.

Since Jackson hit the country music scene, he hasn't left country music's top 10 list often. Jackson is now on the list with *"Mercury Blues."* Earlier in the year, he hit the number one spot with "Chattahoochee," the song that spawned the title of his *Lot 'Bout Livin' (And A Little 'Bout Love)*.

Even though the concert is sold out, ASUM Programming Director Jeff Kicklighter said more tickets might be available tomorrow. He said that sometimes the performers do not use all of their complimentary tickets, and they are opened up for sale to the public. People seeking tickets should listen to country music station KYSS Wednesday for ticket information, Kicklighter said.

Hellfire fiddle and New England blues

Krauss brings fiddle, angelic voice to UC

Deborah Malarek
for the Kaimin

Alison Krauss has been playing violin for 17 years, quite an accomplishment since she's only 22.

After taking classical violin in her hometown of Champaign, Ill., she turned to bluegrass at the age of 8, winning every fiddle contest she entered. By the age of 14, Krauss was the sensation of the Newport Folk Festival.

Last summer Krauss was inducted into the legendary Grande Ole Opry, the first bluegrass artist in 19 years to receive such an honor.

The Chicago Tribune describes the Krauss experience as "angelic vocals backed by hellfire fiddle." Krauss and Union Station are neotraditionalists, but they steer clear of the jazz tendency, mixing the bluegrass with country, folk and popular styles.

"She kicks my butt," says Vince Gill, who's had Krauss sing on his last two albums.

Krauss has recorded four albums; the latest is *Every time You Say Goodbye*, released in 1992. It won a grammy for Best Bluegrass Recording as did her 1990 album, *I've Got That Old Feeling*. She was also the International Bluegrass Association's Female Vocalist of the Year in 1991.

However, Krauss is uncomfortable with star status. She credits her successes to the entire band, which includes Barry Bales on Bass, Adam Steffy on mandolin, Ron Block on banjo and guitar and guitarist Tim Stafford. The New York Times calls Krauss "a stunning singer, especially on mournful love songs, when her



Singer/fiddle player Alison Krauss and her band, Union Station, will play in the University Center Ballroom Thursday at 8 p.m. Opening for Krauss will be singer/songwriter Bill Morrissey. Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$10 for students, faculty, staff and Folk Series subscribers.

voice, plaintive and with just enough melodic movement, exudes real exasperation."

In fact, the singer aspires after mournful country mentor Dolly Parton, who Krauss says made her cry the first time she heard Parton live in a recording studio.

"She sat just a few feet away from me," Krauss says,

"and the minute she started singing it was like: This is what heaven sounds like. It

was incredible.

My eyes just went ... floom! I was crying. I was a wreck. What a nerd."

But fans say Krauss is anything but a

nerd on stage, and her return to the UC Ballroom Thursday at 8 p.m. should prove just that.

Who: Alison Krauss and Bill Morrissey
When: Thursday at 8 p.m.
Where: UC Ballroom
Cost: \$12 general, \$10 students, faculty, staff

Talented blues storyteller to open for Krauss

Deborah Malarek
for the Kaimin

*I can tell by just one look
she wants me to come along
But the priest and I read the same book
and one of us must've got it wrong
Yes, once I knew that church so well
and I followed it like a shooting star
Now I can take a drink or go to church
and no one hates me in the bar*

The song "Sandy" on Bill Morrissey's fifth album, *Night Train*, tells of two people searching for comfort in different ways, and most of the New England singer's characters are proud losers. A writer for The Village Voice once wrote, "The people in these songs don't have ramblin' on their minds, they are more like the tens of thousands of unemployed folks who are fucked for life despite whatever upswing is just around the corner."

Morrissey was called "one of the best songwriters we have" by Rolling Stone, and his carefully crafted stories are backed with gentle acoustic strumming, told in his delicately rough voice.

Author Robert Olmstead, who has written Morrissey into one of his novels, calls him "New England's own bluesman—not hot and humid Delta Blues, but deep snow and sharp pine

blues. In his weathered voice there are dreams gone awry, there is old Hank Williams, there is Tom Waits, there is a wedding at the Legion Hall where maybe the bride did not wear white and the cars in the parking lot are all second hand. This is the cabin fever blues of dead-end jobs and busted relationships, the place where life and consequence met"

Morrissey is not all sadness. His stories between songs are hysterical irony, as are the sentiments of many lyrics, like those in "Letter From Heaven."

Mama Cass has dropped some weight

*and Charlie Parker's clean
Django's finger have both gone straight*

and they've got driving lessons for James Dean

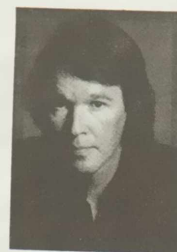
It's a great life here in heaven

It's better than the Bible said

It's a great life here in heaven

It's great life when you're dead

If the only time you've seen Morrissey live was this summer with Greg Brown, this promises to be a more fulfilling experience. Brown and Morrissey are such apowerful songwriters on their own that they chose to personalize a lot of cover material, which was a disappointment. Morrissey doesn't need anyone else to stand in his light, he shines brighter on his own.



Bill Morrissey

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sports

Pondering pummeling MSU

UM team fares well in taekwondo nationals

New Orleans — UM sophomore Mike Turner took first place in Men's Blue Belt Sparring at the 18th U.S. Collegiate National Taekwondo championships, held Oct. 30 in Thibodeaux, La.

Four other members of the UM Big Sky Taekwondo club also competed. Nick Terstenjak took second place in Men's Black Belt Lightweight division and J.J. Richards took third in Men's Red Belt competition. Kerry Thomson took gold in Women's Forms. Dr. Tim Browne of Missoula served as tournament physician. UM Technical Director Bong Kwon Park was UM Coach for the tournament, as well as coach of the UC Berkeley team.



UM HEAD football coach Don Read takes a rest from his coaching duties to ponder his eighth straight winning season. Read leads the Grizzlies to Bozeman this weekend for the 93rd annual Griz-Cat game. Read has never lost to MSU, winning seven straight from the rival Bobcats.

Clark Lohr
Kaimin file photo

Hunting Cats? It's open season

Kevin Crough
Kaimin Sports Editor

I have seen the light.

The almighty being that rules the forces of all sporting events pleased the fans of Missoula on Saturday when the Montana Grizzlies manhandled the Idaho Vandals for a 54-34 Big Sky Conference championship victory.

I was sitting in the living room of my Bonner-located trailer house, on the couch that my roommate scored from his mother-in-law, the same couch that brought us the two mice during that time that the hantavirus hit Montana, in front of the 19-inch Sony that my roommate bought on his Visa. I was decked-out in my best football-watching clothes, I had two frozen Tony's Pizzas and a six-pack of Mountain Dew.

I sat down and watched Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier march his team 80 yards and score on the first series of the game.

I was rather perturbed and continued to scream profanity at the television screen while my Tony's pizza burned in the stove. But I calmed and started chomping on my burnt pie.

I found myself jumping up and down on my roommate's free couch only minutes after the Idaho touchdown, displaying my primal noises very loudly to my old, fragile neighbor, who was lying in his yard playing with his wiener dog, all because Damon Boddie had run back the ensuing kickoff for a 99-yard touchdown.

"FOOTBALL. FOOTBALL. AAHG!" I was yelling. "IDAHO SUCKS! IDAHO

SUCKS! GIVE ME A BE"

And then we missed the extra point, which quieted my yelling and made my neighbor happy.

Well, as most people know by now, we won, but not before driving the knife in harder, when Carl Franks picked up an Idaho fumble and rumbled for another touchdown on the last play of the game.

"HA HA HA HA, WE KICK ASS, IDAHO SUCKS!!!" I was yelling. We are champs. But then I calmed down because I started thinking about our next game, against those, those, noooooooo! CATS!

My brain started churning and I fetched my B-B gun for the Cat hunt. Boy, I thought, I hate those Cats, those worthless little garbage eaters. And for some reason, I started yelling about the Cats.

"I HATE THOSE CATS! DAVE, DAVE, DRIVE THOSE CATS TO HELL!!!" I was yelling. Then my roommate, the gracious soul that he is, took a flying leap through the trailer and tackled me, stopping any damage that I could have encountered if I would have swallowed my head while I yelled.

"Calm down!" he said. "It's only football."

"Football?" I asked. "It's more than football, it's our team; they are champs."

Sure it's only football, but the Griz have won the Big Sky championship for the first time since 1982. I am excited. It made me turn into a deranged weirdo, but when you win everything is legal, including hunting Cats. Let the hunt begin.

Harriers run to Utah for championships

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

Salt Lake City, Utah is the destination for UM's men and women's cross country teams, as they compete in the Big Sky Championships this weekend.

Senior Shelley Smathers, who earned Big Sky Athlete of the week four times this year and finished 15th in last year's conference championship, leads the women's team, which finished fifth last year, into the weekends competition.

Assistant coach Stu Melby said he believes the Lady Griz have the potential to finish in third place in the Big Sky, but that Montana's goal is to improve upon last year's fifth-place finish.

"With Kathy Marron and Mia Caviezel out for the season, we feel like we're fielding the best team we can right now," said Melby. Marron suffered a tibia injury and Caviezel a hip injury.

The men's team, which also finished fifth last year, will be bolstered by the return of sophomore Donovan Shanahan, who has returned to action after a calf injury forced him to miss the Montana-Montana State duel meet

Oct. 30.

"Donovan is doing well right now," said assistant coach Ray Hunt. "He will certainly challenge for the Big Sky Individual title, but there are four other men in the conference who will be vying for that title also: Richard Brown

(MSU), Tom Roorda (Boise St.), Tim Martin (Northern Arizona) and Greg Kuntz (Eastern Washington)."

Shanahan finished 12th in last year's competition.

Hunt said he believes the Grizzly men may finish fourth or fifth in the Big Sky Race.

"Right now we have an outside chance at finishing fourth in the team competition if we can finish in front of Weber State," Hunt said. "It appears that Montana State may win it all, but the Bobcats will certainly be challenged by both

Idaho State and Northern Arizona."

Hunt said he has been encouraged by the progress the men's team has made this season.

"This season has been a great one for us, in terms of improving our performances over the course of the season," said Hunt. "We've had athletes making great strides this year, and the Big Sky Championships has been the focal point of our entire season. We're really excited for this weekend."

"Right now we have an outside chance at finishing fourth in the team competition if we can finish in front of Weber State."

—Ray Hunt,
assistant coach

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CAMPUS COURT

continued from page 1

Language:

the lab each week.

"It has really got them to listen to the language tapes," she said.

Her third-year students, whose education was often restricted to reading, also use the lab to watch video tapes.

Student feedback has been mixed. Many say they like it, Cheang said, but even those who say they don't, have shown improvement.

Cheang isn't completely satisfied with the lab however. For example, she said, she would like to see trained lab aides there instead of

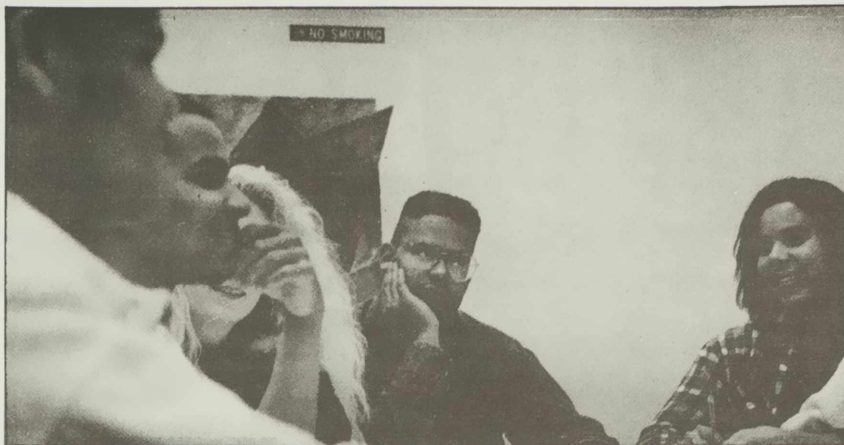
teaching assistants or work-study students.

"Often when something isn't working, we don't know if it's the machinery or us," she said.

UM can't afford to hire lab technicians, Finken said, and it shouldn't need them.

"In theory at least, the instructors should have been trained to do it themselves," he said. "I think we're gradually working on it."

Cheang would also like the lab to be open one day during the weekend, but Finken said lack of funding makes that impossible. The lab is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 pm. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.



A FEW members of the Black Student Union met Monday to discuss today's teleconference about racial harmony, which is in the University Center's Mount Sentinel room from 11-3 p.m.

Shir-Khim Go Kaimin

continued from page 1

Computers:

Policy Advisory Committee, which decides how student computer fees are used. The committee is waiting until the administration appoints a committee head before considering proposals, an ITPAC member said.

The lab proposal includes adding 15 IBMs that can be connected to the existing hardware. They will also be linked with the university network, which has access to worldwide networks. One of those

networks is the French national computer network, Minitel, which allows users to view French train schedules, among other things.

A variety of software included in the proposal reflects the progressive nature of language instruction, said Karl-Heinz Finken, lab director and German instructor. Many lessons now come with software.

"For a lot of teachers, there will be an essential program that we can't use because we don't have the necessary computer equipment," he said.

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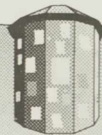
Conference: Students can question panelists

the future of campus unity," BSU member John Harris said.

Students may call in with questions or comments. The teleconference is a financially feasible way to address essential issues on campus without bringing in speakers, Thompson said.

Panelists include: Leo O'Donovan, president of Georgetown University and theology professor; Andrew Hacker, political science professor at Queens College of the City University of New York; Jacqueline

Fleming, psychology professor at Barnyard College in New York; Paul Shang, director of Help for Education and Life Planning/Success Center at Colorado University; Curtis Polk, race relations counselor at the University of Texas at Austin; Gloria Romero, visiting professor of Chicano studies at Loyola Marymount University; and Julian Bond, instructor at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., and long-time social change activist.



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: 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.

Cat found: Siamese mix female. Tan with black ears & white feet, near Brooks & Beckwith on 11/5/93. Contact Lee at 549-5483 or Jerda at 549-1689

PERSONALS

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

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.

Does Chicken soup really work? How about herbal teas, vitamin C, starve a fever; feed a cold? Stop by the table in the UC and discover how to deal with the aches and pains of cold and flu.

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

The PEER LISTENING CENTER. We're here to help. Trained student counselors. Confidential, no appointment necessary. (East door of Student Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10 pm all week including weekends.)

"Interviewing Techniques Workshop" TODAY in Jour. 306, 3:10-4 pm. Presented by Career Services.

Targhee is Powder!! Thanksgiving ski Nov. 24-Nov 28. Informational meeting Wed. Nov 10, 5 pm, FH 214. For more information call Outdoor Program at 243-5172

Racquetball Singles Tournament - Men's and Women's divisions. Rosters due Nov. 10, play begins Nov. 15. Counts towards All Sports Trophy. Register Campus Recreation, FH 201, 243-2802. FREE!!!

HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Any 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

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

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

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.

Sorority needs 2 house boys/girls • 3

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 \$.80 per 5-word line
Off Campus \$.90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

shifts • 11:15am-1:00pm plus Monday 4:15-7:15pm. Meals plus salary. Start Jan. 13 or before.

BDM Technologies hiring computer programming intern for Spring Semester. Fulltime in Helena. Pay is \$8.50/hour. Apply at Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline 11/30

BUSINESS OPPS.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. S2Q, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727-1779.

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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

Black San Jose Shark's Starter Jacket with removable hood, \$65 obo. Call 721-5283 ask for Cory.

Round trip airline ticket: Butte to Dallas \$250, 11/21-11/26. Tom 542-5288

Hungry? Mealpoints Available! From \$20-\$200. Great Discount! Leslie 243-3541. Leave message.

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

STORAGE RENTALS

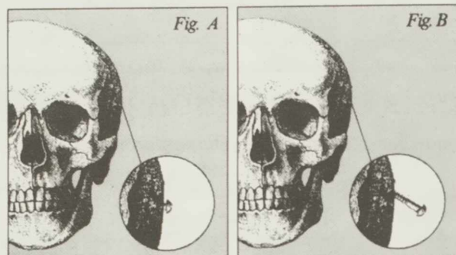
NORTHWEST MINI STORAGE 10x10 \$40/mo & 10x20 units \$64/mo, & open storage. 1111 No. Russell-549-3687

UNITED NATIONS

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

The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students.

For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely, the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card

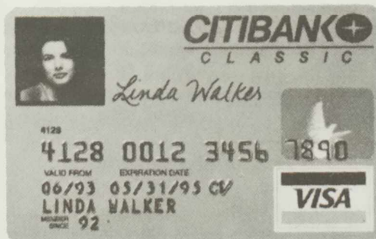


Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be—it has a screw loose?

is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the *Lower Costal Spine*, we see **Citibank Price Protection** can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹. Along the *Oops-It-*

Slipped Disc, **Buyers Security™** can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹; and **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years². So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support.

¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. You can actually see it on the top left hand corner of the card. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder on it, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud. It will make a good form of ID as well, since you get to choose your own photo. ¶ But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it doesn't have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the Very Calm System. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the *Extendus Anewcardeus* activates the **Lost Wallet™ Service** which can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the *heart*—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount** on domestic flights³; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁴; and, no annual fee. (In other words, the card itself doesn't cost a forelimb and a hindlimb.) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, **24 hours a day**. So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. Citibank representatives each have a neck they are eager to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. ¶ So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If we take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, then you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today.



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