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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-12-1993

### Montana Kaimin, November 12, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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TRAVELING GUITARIST Tommy Dorset, who calls himself a "leprechaun," says he has everything he needs, except a bus ticket. He entertained passers-by Thursday afternoon near the Missoula County Courthouse, trying to raise the money.

Seanna O'Sullivan  
for the Kaimin

## UM faculty criticizes discrimination policy

Kyle Wood  
Kaimin Reporter

Right now, UM can launch a "witch hunt" on people accused of discrimination, some professors say, investigating and accusing without ever giving the accused a chance to respond.

UM's Discrimination Grievance Procedure is being changed to guarantee that anybody accused of discrimination — including sexual harassment — is given the chance to answer to the complaints.

But when it was drawn up in 1977, the grievance policy never said that an investigator had to tell the accused of a complaint against them.

And that's wrong, said Michael Mayer, a history professor and a member of the Faculty Senate.

"Somebody could be accused, investigated, tried and convicted without the respondent having been notified," said Mayer, an outspoken opponent of the policy. He says he knows of "several incidents" in which people have been accused without ever knowing charges had been brought. "If they want to conduct a witch hunt, they should go to Iraq."

Nancy Borgmann, UM's equal opportunity officer, said everybody formally accused of discrimination has been notified before any investigation began.

"In good practice, any trained grievance officer knows that that's what you have to do," she said. She prefers to call the "accused" the "respondent."

The policy has mostly been dedicated to protecting the rights of the complainant, not of the respondent, she said. Of the three people a week that come into her office with complaints,

### THE LOWDOWN ON UM'S DISCRIMINATION POLICY

All UM students, faculty and staff as well as anybody who applies for admission to the university or applies for a university job is covered by UM's Discrimination Grievance Policy. Sexual harassment is discrimination based on gender.

Most cases are settled informally, said Nancy Borgmann, UM's equal opportunity officer; sometimes, all it takes is for the person accused and the person making the complaint to sit down and discuss the situation.

The formal procedure kicks in when the complainant wants action, like changing jobs or demanding employment. The complainant must fill out a statement detailing the facts of the case, then Borgmann investigates and makes a ruling.

Her rulings may be appealed to the Discrimination Grievance Committee. Rulings of that board may be appealed to the Commissioner of Higher Education, then to the Board of Regents. No decisions of the equal opportunity officer at UM have ever been appealed, she said.

only three or four a year turn into formal complaints, she said; most are settled informally.

But Borgmann admits that the antiquated policy — approved under former

See "Policy" page 8

## City officials can keep lid on election talks, says attorney

Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Reporter

The Elections Task Force does not have to open its meetings to the public and press, County Attorney Michael Sehestedt said Thursday.

"It's only an executive working group," Sehestedt said. "It is not a meeting subject to the open meeting law. It is like when the university president meets with one of the deans."

County Elections Office Director Vicki Zeier originally refused to say when the meeting was, but said Thursday that the meeting will be Nov. 19 at 2:30 p.m. at the Missoula County Courthouse.

The ASUM Senate voted Wednesday to collect 107 written statements from any registered student voters who felt they were misled by the County Elections Office when the polling place was switched after the primary election

in September.

If enough signatures are collected, the Senate said it would seek legal action through ASUM Legal Services against the County Elections Office.

ASUM Legal Counsel Bruce Barrett said it remains to be decided if the task force meetings are public or not, but he thinks it is likely that they should be open.

"Virtually any meetings by public or quasi-public agencies should be open,"

Barrett said. "If there is any action against the problems then it should be open."

But, Vicki Zeier, director of the Elections Office, said the 12-member task force, made up of members of the press and county officials, only makes recommendations to her about how elections should be run. Zeier has the final decision on what changes are made.

See "Election" page 8

## Veterans honor those left behind

Joe Paisley  
Kaimin Reporter

For the survivors of war, Veterans Day means far more than a federal holiday.

It means memories of the ones they left behind.

Whether they served in Saigon or Normandy, Missoula men and women gathered for a small ceremony Thursday to honor the men and women who have died fighting for their country and those who served in war and peacetime.

For disabled Vietnam veteran Gary Davis, it is remembering the war and those who died beside him that brings

back the tears and the pain.

"I have some incidents buried so deep I don't want to remember," Davis said. "I really miss some of those guys."

It was on a rescue mission to save his comrades when Davis suffered a back injury that left him paralyzed.

"Whatever you are doing, you drop it when they announce a downed bird (helicopter)," Davis said. "While we were there we took some rounds and went down ourselves."

It was the third time a helicopter he was in was shot down. In the first two crashes, Davis lost three close friends.

Davis served with the First and Ninth Army Air Cavalry. He said he is now going through counseling for post-traumatic stress.

County Commissioner Fern Hart, speaking at the ceremony held at the Missoula County Courthouse, said it was the qualities of courage, discipline, loyalty and comradeship found in the men who fought for the United States that should be remembered.

"Pledge with me that we will remember the past," Hart said. "If we remember, we will be strong for tomorrow and be able to build a stronger com-

See "Veterans" page 11



THE SHADOW of a veteran fell on the base of the doughboy statue Wednesday morning while over 75 people bowed their heads in silence to remember those who served in the armed forces.

Derek Pruitt  
for the Kaimin

# opinion

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### EDITORIAL

## Coffee cart can't afford Oval's price

It just doesn't make sense.

Last Friday, UM President George Dennison told Mountain Town Coffee workers they couldn't set up their new, winterized espresso cart in their usual spot because UM policy prohibits commercial vehicles from being parked on the Oval.

Mountain Town workers converted an old UM mail truck into a toasty coffee cart to shelter themselves from Montana's blustery winter weather.

Now, let's scrutinize this campus policy.

It can't be that Dennison just doesn't want vendors on the Oval, or anywhere on campus for that matter, because Mountain Town workers have wheeled the original coffee cart to its spot near the LA Building every week day for a couple years now. No problem. In fact, Dennison told Mountain Town that it could set up its winter shop somewhere else on campus.

Sure, the cart can move, but the \$1,500 electrical outlet that Mountain Town bought at the southeast corner of the LA Building isn't going anywhere. Not a feasible option.

Apparently, the problem lies in the motor. Yes, Mountain Town workers would have to drive the old mail truck/new coffee cart across the sacred Oval. The old cart is "hailed in and sits," Dennison says.

Now it makes sense.

But wait. I don't recall ever seeing a campus mail carrier "hauling" the old truck across the Oval when it was still a mail truck. I suppose it wasn't a COMMERCIAL vehicle then. So that makes sense.

But I'm confused again. Just yesterday I thought I saw a big old COMMERCIAL cement truck heading for the front of the Math Building (where workers are installing a new ramp), and parking on the Oval. I must need new glasses. Or maybe the university bought a cement truck over the summer, along with the rest of the vehicle fleet it purchased.

Hmm. I wonder, though, how long it will take those commercial construction workers to dig up the new Davidson Honors College plot with mere shovels. And then carry in brick after brick by hand. After all, the building is going up right on the Oval, and commercial vehicles aren't allowed to park out there.

Unless, of course, the administration makes an exception for the construction workers. It is a worthy cause, and 539 students did vote for the honors college building on the Oval, compared with the 300 students who signed a petition for the new espresso cart. (Of course, 1,295 students voted against the building on the Oval, too.)

But we must remember that Mountain Town Coffee only helps put five students through school and two other workers on their way back into the classroom. The honors college, however, is a \$2 million feather in the administration's cap.

Now it all makes sense.

—Karen Coates

## A confused remembrance of Glory dazed

Yeah, alllll right man.

Guezz wot man— my boy'z in town.

That is correcto yo, and I've just been sittin' here chillin' and chattin' with him and filling him in on how I have turned this town upside down with my freshydi fresh writing.

He is living in the big city where I dare say he might not be survivin' much less thrivin' had he not been one o' my boys back in da adolescent homeport. Anyway, I thought it'd be fly if he put in some biographical facts from my past about me and him so y'all don't start gettin' all cocky and thinkin' Missoula be the only place bearing my meteoric imprint, so go ahead and back me up my boy, Mike:

*Whilst wintering here in fair Big Sky terra, it perplexes me to no end that my cordial, simple-minded host, one "Shecky" Daly, has on numerous occasions tried to engage me in, in what you kids' jargon is referred to as, the "high fiver," if memory serves. As the sycophantic pencil-shavings boy for our high school literary club, a veritable preparatory Algonquin Circle if you'll pardon the comparison, young Master Shecky very well knew his place, and was never as overtly crass as he is now, unless one is prodded to recount his repeatedly-submitted-and-rejected sonnet regarding the Quixotic subtext of the particularly odious "Knight Rider" television program.*

Check it out my friends:



Column by Shecky Daly

The deadline

Don't leave me no time

To read what my boy wrote

If I'm gonna get this

rhyme in on time.

No seriously though. I did catch the words, "pencil shavings," in his writing, so I guess he must be telling a story about the good old days, yeeaaaauh.

We used to melt down pencil shavings and inject the residue into our veins for a superb buzz, much better than Horse. Then we'd take out my souped-up Camaro and if we wasn't too busy knockin' boots, we'd entertain ourselves by kicking ass and playin' chicken down at the old quarry— Damn! We had some time de la times, let me give my man some room to electorate:

*It is gratifying, in a sense, to see that the Syllable-A-Day Calendar we purchased for our young guttersnipe has been of some service, rendering*

*him practically literate, if not yet coherent. Conversely, it has also enabled Mr. "Sheck Doggy Dog" (as he continuously refers to himself) to physically record the fevered byproducts of his no-doubt graphite-and-wood pulp-altered memory. As to these enigmatic boasts of social exploits and derring-do, the gentle readers of the Kaimin and the Psychology Department should know that Mr. Daly's high school leisure calendar consisted entirely of circulating rabid anti-metric petitions and organizing sparsely-attended reunions for elementary school "safeties." In sum, H.L. Mencken once wrote that "If Los Angeles is not the authentic rectum of culture, then I am no anatomist." To which my rejoinder is, "H.L., say hello to Shecky."*

Did I mention that Mike is only one of my many 'boys?

No, I'm not.

Did I mention that I lost my virginity at an extraordinarily young age?

No, he didn't.

And finally, did I mention that everyone I meet looks up to me at least as much as this city slicker?

*The word "vertigo" hurdles to mind.*

Not that he had anything else to do, but muchos gracias to old slappy for his half-assed contribution. He owes me one less.

—Shecky Daly is writing an unauthorized autobiography.

## Letters to the Editor

### Kevorkian fights for an American right

Editor:

The letters in the Kaimin have been very entertaining these last few weeks. So much talk about gays, "wanna be granolas," and out-of-staters sounds a bit like a Geraldo show. I know that we as college students can put our education to better uses. This letter is in response to the article that appeared in the Tuesday, Nov. 9 edition of the Kaimin, "Kevorkian freed after backer posts bonds." This is the type of subject we as educated members of society should be concerned with.

Dr. Kevorkian should not be given jail time, he should be given praise. You might ask why, so let me tell you. Whether you believe in what Dr.

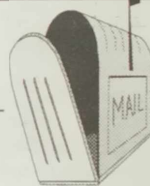
Kevorkian does or not, he is fighting for what should be one of every Americans basic rights, the right to die. After all, every American has the freedom to live their life as they wish as long as it doesn't bring harm to others. Freedom to control your own life is what this country is based on, isn't it? Then why should politicians and/or religious fanatics decide that I, or any one of you, die a slow and painful death? Dr. Kevorkian has enough compassion to help these people with their decision.

So enough of this bureaucracy, if you don't believe in what Dr. Kevorkian is doing, don't invite him to your death bed, just enjoy. I know I don't want to serve as a guinea pig for the sake of medicine. However, if you do, great, maybe we can learn something from your slow and painful death, just don't make my decision for

me. Putting a person such as him in jail is only going to make suicide worse and more painful.

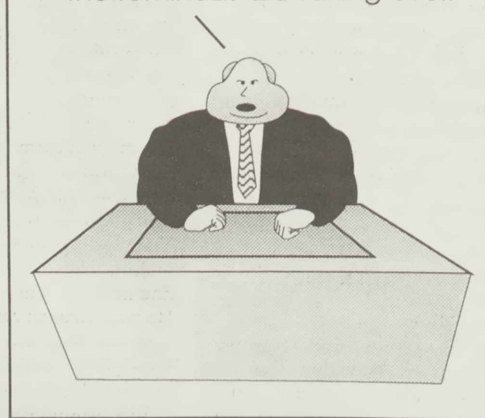
So in conclusion, I would like to remind you that it is not a matter of religion, politics or moral values. It is all about basic human dignity and compassion. After all, someday it may be you lying there with one last request. It's ironic that it's illegal for a doctor to put a person to death, with their permission, in the name of humanity. However, an electrician can put a person to death in the name of punishment (ie: electric chair). Wake up America, because this issue could hit home someday more than you might like.

—James Barton, senior, biology



### AMERICAN WAY

Because I'm smart enough,  
I'm rich enough,  
and doggone it,  
the feminazis are taking over.



Daily affirmation by Rush Limbaugh

## 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 little acceptance could mean a lot of harmony

Stop and look. Montana is beautiful. Majestic mountains, untouched wilderness, clean rivers .... It's the perfect place for a dozen California strip malls, six Detroit factories and a New York skyscraper. Scared yet?

Montanans and out-of-staters need to relax. Coming to Montana this fall, from Michigan, I have noticed a lot of prejudices against out-of-staters. I have seen all the letters to the editor, bumper stickers and billboards criticizing out-of-staters and urging us to return home and leave Montana. I have heard that some of them actually think we are here to build condos and put skyscrapers in the national forest. But, even worse, I have heard repeatedly, "Why don't they stay off 'our' land?" and "Why do they all have to flock to Montana?"

So far, I haven't experienced any direct criticism toward Michiganders, but I suspect it is because there are still a relatively small number of us here. However, I hear that anything east of the Mississippi is all the same "garbage country" to western natives.

A few weeks ago a friend and I were talking to a local at a downtown bar, and he asked us where we were from. When I said I was from Michigan, he pretended he didn't know where it was.

"Is that next to New York? Oh, it's next to Pennsylvania, isn't it?" He just laughed and said, "Hell, they should have just let all those midwest states flood this summer."

I was shocked. Then my friend said he was from New Jersey, and the man couldn't believe it. "Really? You're from New Jersey? You didn't bring any of that damn pollution with you, did you?"

Because this man was obviously intoxicated it would have been fruitless to try and discuss his remarks so we laughed it off. But, situations like this happen to me and out-of-state friends every weekend.

It's not that Montanans are unfriendly, many just seem unable to accept visitors and feel threatened by "flockers" to western territory. I am aware that this is not solely a Montana mind set, nor does it include all Montanans, but it is a relatively common belief throughout the Pacific Northwest. People are moving into Montana at a rapid pace, but we all must realize that moving west is part of our culture. We all have a little of the same pastoralist ideal of going west to become closer to nature and live a more simple life. Since we are all going to be stuck here together, we're going to have to

learn to get along. A good way to begin this reconciliation would be to take note of some of the different local and visiting personalities. Learn to pick them out and accept them for what they are, non-threatening and often funny.

For instance, locals know it's easy to spot the New Yorker out on the Clark Fork with his designer fly vest, gold-plated rod, and cast that couldn't catch a motor boat. He's always got a copy of *A River Runs Through It* poking out of his pocket and he insists on wearing waders when the river is an inch deep. Instead of ostracizing him, laugh at him. He's not going to pollute the rivers and he's definitely not going to fish them out, so what's the problem?

Then, there is the local with the Ford truck (complete with gun rack in the window), tight Wrangler jeans and mirrored sunglasses. He thinks he owns the road and red lights mean "go". But instead of criticizing him, laugh at him. He probably can't see the stop-lights because he's gone color blind from wearing those reflective bug eyes 24 hours a day.

Or how about the Californian that's a fake blonde with fake nails, a fake nose and a permanent fake tan? She's heard saying, "Oh my God, like how do you survive without a Gap?" and she's easily spotted because she's got a body-suit in every color. Don't hate her, laugh at her. She's probably just here to ski, or marry a mountain man to get back at her parents.

Don't forget the local that can be found guzzling beer while arm wrestling with bartenders at Stock's. She comes prepared with a holster for her lipstick and never leaves home without her chew. Don't be scared of her, but don't laugh at her. Appreciate her because she might be on *American Gladiators* someday.

It's obvious that Montanans and out-of-staters will always have their differences, but a little understanding of one another could ease some of the tensions between the groups. Montanans need to realize that we're not here to clear the forests, dam the rivers or build shopping malls, but we're here for the same reasons ... because it's beautiful.

Maybe if we thought about these things and took a light-hearted approach we would not have to worry about changing our license plates for fear of vandalism, or worry about a skyscraper in the national forest. Then we all could relax and appreciate the land together.

—Sarah Akhtar is a junior in journalism and English literature.



Guest column by Sara Akhtar

## Stars and stripes ...



THOMAS PHILLIPS celebrates Veterans Day holding Old Glory in the American Legion post 101 color guard at the courthouse on Thursday.

Joe Weston Kaimin

continued from page 1

## Veteran:

munity, state and nation."

Veterans Day began as Armistice Day, the day World War I was stopped in 1918 on the Western Front in Europe.

A wreath was placed at the base of the Doughboy Statue at the corner of Broadway and Ryman with ribbons honoring the veterans for all the wars fought in the 20th Century, from World War I to the recent Persian Gulf War.

Montana Gov. Marc

Racicot was scheduled to speak but did not make it. His plane was fogged in in Helena and he was unable to attend, said Dan Gallagher, adjutant of American Legion Post #101, the group that sponsored the ceremony. Ed Sperry, Commander of the American Legion, District Five, said he knows war will not disappear but still hopes for peace.

"As General Douglas MacArthur said 'Only the dead see the end of war,'" Sperry said. "Let's see damn little of it in the future."

## More letters

### Sculpture and billboards are different things

Editor:

I'm more pig-biting mad than Ed Anger at a Grateful Dead show about the fact that there are people on this campus, members of the Alliance

for the Wild Rockies to be specific, who fail to recognize the sculpture here as anything but a good place to post a flyer. The lack of respect that this mistreatment of art represents is not dissimilar to the lack of respect that corporate interests show toward the environment. By using the various sculptures on campus as sign

posts, those responsible for this, in effect, turn art into a cheap looking billboard. I wonder if some people would be happier if the university removed all of the art from this campus and sold it to pay for more poster kiosks. When a piece of art is turned into a sign post it no longer serves its intended purpose, and furthermore, the artist's expression has, in a way, been censored. I don't believe that it is this group's intentions to vandalize or censor art, so therefore I urge the leadership of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies to educate its members as to the disadvantages of disrespect toward art.

P.S. If you wonder why you don't see posters on any of the sculptures on campus it is because I removed them.

—Steven R.L. Antonio  
UC Gallery coordinator  
senior, art

### On marijuana...

Editor:

In a recent letter someone said it was ridiculous that marijuana is considered a dangerous drug. Well, if it does to everyone that smokes it what

it's done to the "students" on this campus that smoke, it's definitely dangerous.

—Jeff Moncalieri  
junior, anthropology

### Women be on your guard

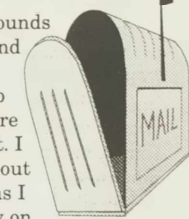
Editor:

I never thought heterosexuality would affect me too much in Missoula. It's not a big city like Chicago or New York. The men seem fairly quiet, except

when they form groups at local bars to pursue "relationships." But the other night I was riding my bike and some young guy stopped to ask me what time it was.

Being from a small town, I didn't see any problem with this question, so I told him. Then he said to me (and I quote), "Hey, come over here and give me some good head." He was serious! My first reaction was deep fear. I didn't know if this asshole had a bunch of his drunk buddies hiding around there ready to fun out and rape me.

If this sounds like hate and sexism building up in me, you're damn right. I thought about it further as I raced away on my bike. Disgust welled up inside. One out of every four women get raped in their life time. We are taught from the time we are babies to never go anywhere alone because of



men. We are urged to buy mace or pepperspray to ensure our safety. Why can't I go anywhere without having the fear that some man is going to try his hardest to get in

my pants. Just a warning to you women out there: I don't care what you look like or how tough you are, you're not safe from rape. There are men seeking you!

This is dedicated to Don Craft, a junior undecided, who wrote a letter to the editor on Oct. 29. You need to work on your brothers in this community.

—Michelle Moss  
communications

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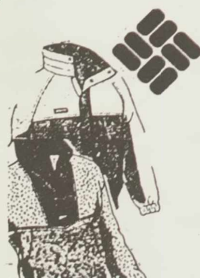
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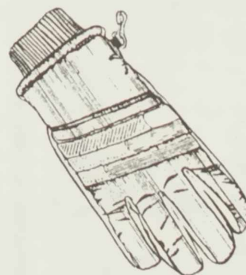
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# UM magazine revived with dedicated Work

**Kimberly Benn**  
Kaimin Reporter

Readers of the Montana Journalism Review have had to wait 13 years to get their hands on the latest issue. "When I first heard talk of resurrecting the review, my ears perked up," said Clem Work, a four-year UM journalism professor and editor of MJR. "It's kind of analogous to a 'Field of Dreams'." After four months of toil, Work revived the magazine and 2,500 copies rolled off the press early this month.

The review is a vehicle for examining journalism issues. It contains 20 articles and pictures on topics such as photo ethics, broadcast salaries, and the use of computers in investigative reporting.

"The old one was all grey," Work said. "It was clearly dated."

The original publication, which started in 1958, was the first journalism review in the country. It was the brainchild of former journalism Dean Nathan Blumberg and was for years put together by the late Warren Brier, also a former dean.

Lack of funding killed the 22-year-old magazine in 1980. It had been supported by the School of Journalism's operations budget, which eventually became too strained to carry the costs.

"It was kind of like a dagger in the heart hearing people say, 'How could you let the review go under,'" said Charlie Hood, journalism dean from 1982 to 1993. "But we couldn't afford to buy paper clips if we

published the Montana Journalism Review."

Hood was instrumental in bringing back the review. When he was dean, he earmarked some money for it that had been donated from the Missoula Press Club. The club disbanded in the early 1950s.

"They left a little money in a bank account that drew interest over the years," Hood said. It amounted to about \$10,000 so there is some money left over that will go toward the next review.

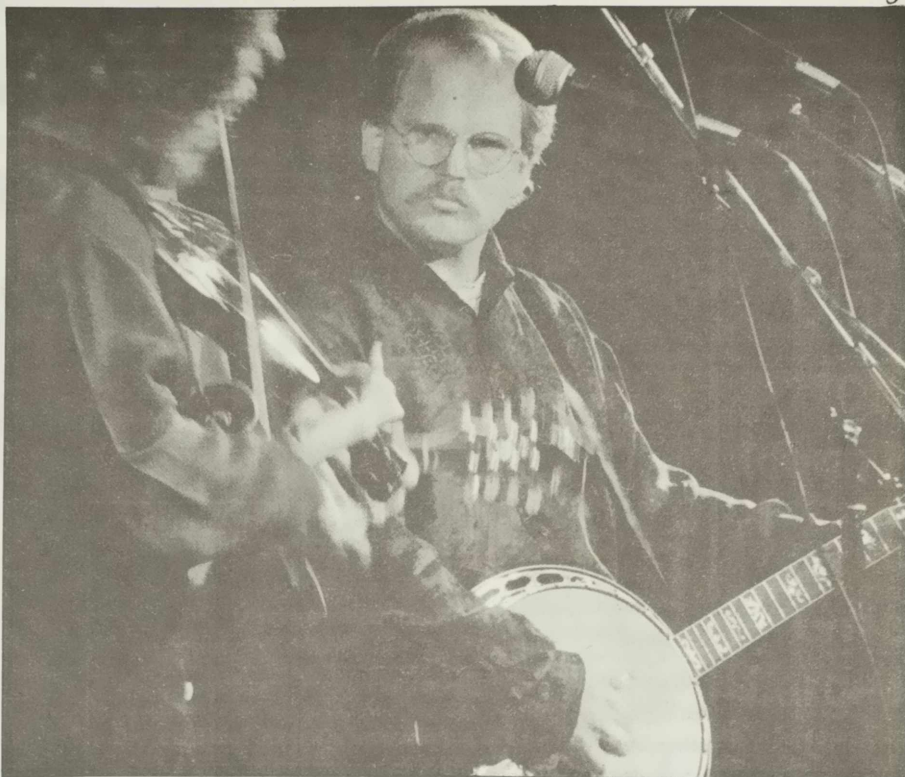
The annual review is being distributed to UM alumni, all news media in the state, news organizations around the country and all accredited journalism schools.

This year's magazine cost about \$6,000 and relied on advertisements and private donations for its funding. The ads brought in about \$1,300 and the rest came from donations.

"I guess I acted on faith and we did it," Work said. Two students worked on the review under editor Work and designer and journalism instructor Bill Vaughn.

In the spring semester, a course will be offered through the Journalism School for about eight students to work on the 1994 issue. It will be hands-on experience for journalism students in all phases of production, including writing articles, editing, layout and selling advertising.

Work said plans are to make the review self-sufficient through revenue from advertising, private donations and subscriptions.



RON BLOCK plucks his way through a song in Thursday nights blue-grass concert with Alison Krauss and Union Station. Krauss had an celestial voice countered by her hell-bent fiddling and backed up by four guys who knew how to make their instruments sing.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

## Somalia aid oil-based, says professor

**Tomoko Otake**  
Kaimin Reporter

UM geography Professor Jeffrey Gritzner fears Americans are growing more and more geographically illiterate and therefore don't understand what their government is doing in places like Somalia.

"Geographical ignorance is increasing rather than decreasing," Gritzner said, citing the fact that during the Persian Gulf War, more than 80 percent of Americans could not locate the Middle East on a map.

Gritzner said only a few people know about the real U.S. involvement in Somalia, a war-torn country on the eastern edge of Africa where he worked on development projects in the mid-80s. He thinks this is a dangerous phenomenon.

"We can't conduct foreign policy without understanding the world," Gritzner said. Because of little awareness about Somalia, the U.S. government's "almost entirely" negative intervention in the region has been ineffective and inconsistent, he said.

During his years at the National Academy of Sciences, which oversees development projects involving U.S. Aid, Gritzner said he became convinced that the U.S. government doesn't care what its aid accomplishes.

Gritzner said he thinks that the real motives behind U.S. military intervention in Somalia are related to petroleum production. As the Gulf War demonstrated, the United States is trying to grab a major stake in oil-producing countries, he said. The U.S. government, through its intelligence and defense communities, has covertly helped major petroleum companies such as Conoco and Mobile find an easier way to do business in Somalia and other countries in Eastern and Central Africa, Gritzner said.

The petroleum issue in Somalia has seldom been covered by mainstream media, he said, mainly because the information is hard to get.

Gritzner will discuss the Somalia situation and the United States' involvement there, Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Missoula Friends Quakers' Meeting House, 1861 S. 12th St. W., on the corner of 12th Street and Grant Avenue.



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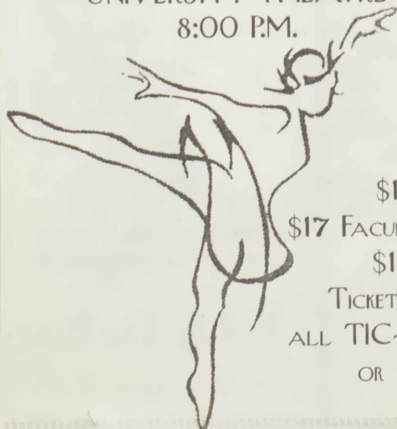
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# diversions

*That Rosen Parker feeling*



THREE-CAR GARAGE band Judy Rosen Parker plunge lip first into the Kaimin's letters-to-the-editor page controversy. Bassist Jeff Gilbert readies his logic stick while guitarist Jon Boyle shrieks in genuine shock at the public display of affection between guitarist John McKee and vocalist Ned Parker.

Joe Weston  
Kaimin

## A touchy-feely kind of band

Judy Rosen Parker puts out more than just songs

**Andy Smetenka**  
for the Kaimin

Judy Rosen Parker moves me in ways that I probably shouldn't describe in a newspaper.

They've got it all: a sticky fistful of catchy originals, twin-guitar attacks, piles of face paint and prosthetic body hair. Throw in a singer who's been dragged behind a monster truck through a bayou of PCP and battery acid and you've got Judy Rosen Parker.

Any band named after someone's mom can't be all bad, right? But at the same time there's something about Judy Rosen Parker that mom probably wouldn't approve of.

Something, er...gamey. Something that violates you in a way you don't fully understand. Something that lays rubber all over things you'd rather not talk about, and then drives off howling with laughter. Remember puking up Ouzo and Twizzlers in some punk's bathroom? Judy Rosen Parker was playing in the basement. Remember passing out at the barbecue, waking up in the back of a sun-baked VW bus with a pantful of salad dressing? In Stevensville? You know who you are, and wasn't that Judy Rosen Parker on the eight-track tape player?

JRP have been playing together for over two years, with relatively few lineup changes. When 3rd-floor-Elrod-biology-major-cum-guitarist Jon Boyle defected to Togo last year, he was temporarily replaced by another 3rd-floor-

Elrod-biology-major John, John McKee, until the real Jon returned to disperse any would-be suitors. Now both are playing guitar. One way or another, JRP has managed in two years to play out almost every bar, kitchen and odd fetid crevice in Missoula, and even managed to stamp out seven other bands to win the annual Battle of the Bands in Helena.

Their riotous live act has become the stuff of local legend, but it's definitely not for the pregnant or the faint of heart. Anyone expecting a sensitive sit-down evening will soil their trousers when they get a load of Ned Parker, the half-naked singer snorting like a PG-13 G.G. Allin. Audience response merely

winds him up further. I don't want to spoil any surprises, but if you don't feel good about fudge and airborne malt liquor, you're probably better off at home.

The diversity of the songs is what really pulls it all

together. Ned and crew skate through wistful ballads ("Armpit Vagina"), retarded ska ("Kinko's") and butticker hardcore all nicely soaked in the Jon-John's bluesy guitars and nailed down by deft Godot Firestick's drumming and Jeff Gilbert's funky-assed bass.

So hey, if you're sick of waxy grunge build-up, why not deploy for duty at Jay's Upstairs this weekend? Judy Rosen Parker will be playing on Friday and Saturday night with a heap of other local bands. Wear your playclothes.

—For those about to rock, Judy Rosen Parker salutes you.

Judy Rosen Parker  
plays with  
Happy Breath,  
Vi Thompson Overdrive  
and Obleo Joe's  
tonight at Jay's Upstairs,  
9:30 p.m., \$3 cover.

## Heart and Soul strums for fun, giggles, maybe money

**Michael David Thomas**  
Kaimin Arts Editor

The key word for Missoula band Heart and Soul is fun.

Watching them get interviewed, play and interact with one another, you get the feeling that these guys aren't in it for just the money.

OK, maybe it is for the money, but they're enjoying the ride where it will take them. Chris Quigley, singer/songwriter/guitarist (whew!), said a main goal,

besides keeping up the constant gigging these guys do, is to please themselves as much as they entertain the audience.

"If we're not having a good time, it projects onto the audience," Quigley said.

From the ski resorts they play to the local bars, Drew Nichol, lead guitarist, said they try to "feed off the energy" of the crowd to play their mix of rock, soul, blues and reggae sounds as passionately as possible.

Nichol contrasts the crowds

they're able to draw now with the starting days when they were playing venues with two people in the bar.

"That's the point where we switch instruments, play The Love Boat, that kind of thing," Nichol said.

Heart and Soul is trying to move beyond the beer-soaked, cigarette-laden, cover-playing bar scene. This spring, they hope to record

some of the original songs that they have written, both individually and collectively.

Quigley said that he hopes after getting some songs down on tape and compact disc, a record company will pick them up. He hopes the band reaches a point where they can quit all of their

part- and full-time jobs to devote their creative energies entirely on making music.

Things are better since changing their line-up almost a year ago. Adding bassist Bobby Friauf and drummer Mike Noel, Quigley and Nichol said they have really evolved as a band.

Nichol said they all have distinctive styles, including jazz, rock, blues and ska influences, but they mesh together to create a greater sound as a whole.

"It's not hip and it's not trendy," Nichol added. "The music we play sounds like us."

Heart and Soul  
plays the Top Hat  
Nov. 12, 10 p.m.,  
no cover.

## TODAY'S ARTS CALENDAR

Eric "Fingers" Ray — Live rock 'n' roll at the Maxwells. 10 p.m., no cover.

Heart and Soul — Live rock 'n' roll at the Top Hat. 10 p.m., no cover.

Jeremy Scared — Live rock 'n' roll at Buck's Club. 9:30 p.m., \$1 cover.

Moonlighters — Live music at the Union Club. 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Raymond Lee Parker — Jazz pianist at the Old Post Pub. 9:30 p.m., no cover.

Judy Rosen Parker, Happy Breath, Obleo Joe's and Vi Thompson Overdrive — Definitely alternative music at Jay's Upstairs. 9:30 p.m., \$3 cover.

The Mystics — '60s to contemporary dance tunes at the Holiday Inn-Parkside. 9 p.m., no cover.

Death and the Maiden — Drama/Dance production in the Masquer Theatre. 8 p.m., tickets are \$7.

The Ryders — Live rock at Eagle's Club. 9 p.m., no cover.

Limón Dance Company — Pillar of modern dance at University Theatre. 8 p.m., tickets \$18 general, \$17 UM faculty/staff and seniors, \$15 UM students.

Marit Berg — Wildlife paintings in the UC Gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mid-Life Boogie Band — Good ol' rock 'n' roll at the Elks Lodge. 9 p.m., no cover.

**THE LIMON Dance Company** has been recognized as a "pillar of modern dance" and the late founder José Limón's artistic vision has been said to capture the "essence of the human spirit and the dignity of man" through "passionate, dramatic, and humanistic dances." It will perform in the University Theatre, Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 general, \$17 UM faculty/staff and seniors, \$15 UM students and are available at all TIC-IT-E-Z outlets.



Promotional photo

continued from page 1

## Policy:

UM President Neil Bucklew's administration — has some holes. It was drawn up hastily in 1977 in accordance with nondiscrimination laws, and revised in 1981. Although it does provide protection for discrimination against people with disabilities, the sweeping Americans with Disabilities Act is not named. Also, her office is in Room 123 of Main Hall, not in Room 206 of the Lodge as the policy states.

"It's a long time from '77 to '93," Borgmann said. "Right now, one has to be extremely careful that the rights of all the people involved in a grievance be protected. We have recognized that and we're going to make that clear."

The University Teacher's Union brought up the question of notifying the accused last year, she said.

Borgmann sent a revised draft copy off to be typed Thursday, and a copy will be sent to Jerry Furniss, the president of the University Teacher's Union, for approval. UM President George Dennison has to sign the revised draft to make it policy.

continued from page 1

## Election:

"We look into seeing how we can run the election better, but it does not make any policy decisions," she said.

The whole debate started after students who wanted to vote were given conflicting information about where to vote. The polling place had changed from the University Center to Paxson School.

Sehestedt said he does

not think it will be likely that 107 signatures will be collected. "If that many cared, why didn't they make more calls to the County Elections Office?" he asked.

The election in question is the 106-vote win by Republican Michael Bennett against Democrat Bill Clarke in the race for a Ward 1 seat on the Missoula City Council. The city elections are run by the County Elections Office.

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Thanks to all who participated in the fourth annual UC Halloween Costume Contest and the second annual Pumpkin Decorating Contest! Special thanks to the various businesses and services in the UC for providing prizes to the winners!

### Prizes: Pumpkin Decorating

1. Originality - **Vickie Osborn**  
Vendacard/Campus Quick Copy; \$6 gift certificate/Temptations; Mug/UC Food Service
2. Best Use of Materials - **Emily Wilson**  
Vendacard/Campus Quick Copy; \$6 gift certificate/Temptations; Mug/UC Food Service
3. Honorable Mention - **Jowett Tsung & Tina Lindholm & Kana Koido**  
Vendacard/Campus Quick Copy; Mug/UC Food Service

### Prizes: Costumes

#### University Center Building-Wide Contest

Best Overall - **Monica Moon**  
Two tickets to Alison Krause/UC Programming; Watch/Missoula Federal Credit Union

Originality - **Ellen Brown**  
T-shirt/UC Bookstore; Mug/UC Food Service; Free shade color/Shear Perfection

Effort (Team) - **UC Dining Services**  
Vendacard/Campus Quick Copy; 2 Mugs/UC Food Service; \$5 gift certificate/Rockin Rudy's; 1 doz. brownies/UC Food Service; \$3 gift certificate/Temptations

Appeal - **Darlene Withycombe, Kris Kell & Mary Ann Rowe**  
CD/Travel Connection; Mug/UC Food Service; \$6 gift certificate/Temptations

Group - **Travel Connection**  
\$20 Billiards/Game Room; 1 doz. brownies/UC Food Service; \$6 gift certificate/Temptations



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### Campus-Wide Contest

Best Overall - **Karen Bass & Mary Carroll**  
\$20 gift certificate/UC Bookstore; Two tickets to Bluestory/ASUM Programming; Mug/UC Food Service; 1 doz. brownies/UC Food Service

Originality - **Ellen Brown**  
Catch Game/UC Bookstore; Mug/UC Food Service; Cat Tote, Hair Care/Shear Perfection

Effort - **Ellen Brown**  
VendaCard/Campus Quick Copy; Mug/UC Food Service; CD/Travel Connection

Appeal - **Miles Douglas**  
\$6 gift certificate/Temptations; Mug/UC Food Service; CD/Travel Connection

Team - **Karen Bass & Mary Carroll**  
Gift Certificate for 1 large pizza/D'Angelo's; 1 doz. brownies/UC Food Service; \$6 gift certificate/Temptations

**All Participants**  
Bonus Beverage coupon/UC Market

# Speaking espresso: With at least 48 local businesses serving it, coffee lingo has broken into the city's buzz

**Tom Lutey**  
for the Kaimin

Ten years ago if students were polled to see where their coffee came from most would have said: from a can. Today selecting a coffee beverage can be as difficult as choosing a dinner wine. There's cappuccino, mochaccino, latte, Americano, lataccino, buzz shakes, mocha, and, yes, black coffee — in 52 flavors.

That's why it takes more than a mug to get a handle on today's coffee culture. According to Stephanie Perkins of Food For Thought, one of at least 48 Missoula businesses serving espresso, the coffee bar vernacular "is its own lingo."

**Espresso** is the key ingredient in most coffee specialties. It's a highly concentrated drink made by forcing high pressure steam through a basket of dark roasted grounds. The result is one or two small shots with the wallop of three cups of coffee.

What a person means when they order espresso depends on where they're from, Perkins says. "If someone's from the East, they'll ask for a tall cappuccino," which to them is synonymous with espresso.

**Cappuccino** out West, however, is a specialty drink made of steamed milk, espresso and milk foam. A West Coast person, Perkins says, will be more specific, perhaps requesting that their cappuccino be served dry, espresso and foam, hold the steamed milk. Then there are the impostors,



THESE GUATEMALAN coffee beans can be ground to a delicious rich flavor.

Shir-Khim Go  
Kaimin

she says, those poor culture-shocked souls who haven't mastered the dialogue.

"You can tell if people are trying to bluff their way through it," Perkins says. "They don't order latte (pronounced la-tay), they order laidais."

A **latte** is a full glass of steamed milk containing one or more shots of espresso, topped off with milk foam.

Other drinks include the **Americano**, one or two espresso shots in a cup of hot water, and the **Mocha**, made with steamed milk, espresso and chocolate syrup. And let's not forget regular coffee.

Brooke Corr, manager of the UC Market, says her store sells 180 to 220 gallons of whole bean coffee a day. That's 3,520 cups of coffee. Decaf coffee sales make up 10 to 15 percent of daily coffee sales, she says. Black coffee and flavored coffee

sales are neck and neck. About half of the market's customers take cream and sugar, says Corr.

Corr says the trend is for customers to bring in their own cups, which hold about 20 ounces of coffee. Some people come in for refills every hour, she says, and she knows some of her clientele by name.

When the store expands, Corr plans on having six coffee makers to keep up with demand and possibly an espresso machine. With only three coffee makers now, Corr says she's constantly stepping into the coffee line to change coffee filters, but people don't seem to mind the interruption.

"People don't mind," Corr says. "Because they know that if I'm not in there, the coffee's not flowing."

**The birth of the bean**  
Before coffee was hip, it was for the goats, according to Jennifer Guy of Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters in Missoula. She says an Arabian goatherd first noticed the effects of wild coffee beans in grazing goats, then tried the beans himself.

That goatherd brewed wild beans like those from Yemen, where coffee ferments on the ground before being gathered for export. Although Yemen is in Arabia, its coffee is similar to beans from the African coffee region. According to Guy, African beans are high in acidity and have an earthy flavor, attributed to bacteria in the continent's ancient soil.

In contrast, she says, the new volcanic soils of Indonesia produce rich, smooth coffees with low acidity.

Then there are the American coffees. "These are the old standbys," Guy says,



DOROTHEE KELLNER, a UM graduate who now lives in Seattle, comes back to Missoula for a visit and for a good cup of coffee at a cafe near the university.

Shir-Khim Go  
Kaimin

"well-balanced with a light to medium body." Coffees from South America sell the best, partly because of years of promotion by coffee producers, also because of their familiar flavor. Most canned coffees come from South America.

Canned coffees, according to Scott Laisy, co-owner of Butterfly Herbs, come from a different grade of bean, called robustas. "Robustas are lower-end coffees," Laisy says, "and have more caffeine than arabicas." Whole bean coffees are usually arabicas.

On an average, whole bean coffees are \$4 a pound more than the canned variety, partly because of higher farming and market costs, but also because of their perishability. Whole beans begin to go stale after five to seven days on the shelf.

"I smell all the coffee as I sell it," Laisy says. "If it just doesn't have any punch to it I look at it to see if it's stale."

There are two methods for roasting beans — hot air and oven roasting. Technically, home roasting is possible in an

oven or hot air corn-popper, however, roasting produces lots of smoke.

Although Laisy sells beans roasted by both methods, he said he prefers the oven roast for its darker flavor. "The longer a bean is roasted, the darker and oilier it becomes," he says. "Which gives coffee a full bodied, smokey flavor."

Roasting a bean to its darkest is called full city roasting, a process that draws all the oil outside the bean. Sometimes the roast goes on too long, burning the beans.

Burnt beans have dark spots on their surface where pieces of the shell have roasted away. They are more common during the holidays when roasting quality suffers because of high demand.

Laisy offers some advice for the coffee novice. Never buy more coffee than can be drunk in a week. Always store coffee in a dry, air-tight container. Finally, only make as much coffee as can be drunk in 30 to 45 minutes; Coffee loses its full flavor under prolonged heat.

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# sports

## Injuries plague Lady Griz

### Sprained ankle may keep Eidenberg off court

Kevin Crough  
Kaimin Sports Editor

After being picked co-champs of the Big Sky conference in the pre-season poll, the UM Lady Griz volleyball team has been blocked by misfortune and adversity, but will try to pick themselves up this weekend in road matches against Idaho State and Boise State.

"This team is handling the injuries the best they can," UM head coach Dick Scott said. "We've had some awfully traumatic situations that really test your character."

Tested they have been. With the loss of team leader and lone senior Jen Moran to a back injury two weeks ago, and the loss of junior setter Linde Eidenberg, who went out with a sprained ankle last weekend and is doubtful for this weekend, UM has been knocked down, and then kicked.

"Sometimes you kind of feel like you've been bitten by a snake because every time you turn around, something else happens," Scott said.

UM (16-9, 7-4 Big Sky) lost two five-game matches to Weber State and Northern Arizona last weekend, but is still in second place in the conference. Eidenberg went out in the third game of the NAU match, when the Lady Griz were up two games to none.

Scott said both were matches that the Lady Griz could have won, but they just didn't execute passes well enough.

Junior middle blocker Karen Goff was Montana's nominee for Big Sky athlete of the week. She broke UM's school record for single-match block assists with 12 against NAU and had 44 kills, 16 digs and 18 blocks while hitting .320 for the weekend.

Last month UM defeated both Idaho State and Boise



UM ASSISTANT trainer Chris Fry tends to junior setter Linde Eidenberg's sprained ankle last Saturday in a volleyball match against Northern Arizona. Senior Jen Moran, who suffered a career-ending back injury two weeks ago, looks on.

Chris Jacobs  
for the Kaimin

**"We've had some awfully traumatic situations that really test your character."**

— Dick Scott,  
Grizzlies' head volleyball coach

State in three games in Missoula.

Scott said his team will have to step up defensively and pass well to come away with two victories on the road this weekend.

Next weekend UM will play its last regular-season game when they host Montana State on Friday, Nov. 19 in a double header with the Grizzly basketball team.

## Cats hope to scratch seven-year itch

Corey Taule  
Kaimin Reporter

Coming off its 1984 National Championship season, Montana State had high expectations for the 1985 football season. However, the Bobcats won only twice that year against nine losses.

The season was not a complete loss for Cat fans, though, because one of the two victories was a 41-18 win against Montana.

The Bobcats have not defeated the Grizzlies since 1985, a streak of seven straight losses. Montana coach Don Read, who was hired in 1986 and has never lost to Montana State, said that this Bobcat team is better than any he has coached against.

"I think they have a lot of incentive and they are a lot better than they have been in past years," he said.

Read said that because the Grizzlies throw the ball so frequently, he is worried Montana will be giving the Bobcat defense a lot of opportunities to make big plays. Montana State leads the Big Sky in turnover margin with a plus 17 ratio. (Cat opponents have turned the ball over, via fumble or

interception, 32 times while the Cats have turned it over only 15 times.)

"They are very fast and they get a lot of takeaways," he said. "They may be the finest defensive team in the conference."

The Grizzlies captured the Big Sky Conference's automatic playoff bid last week when they clinched the conference crown with a 54-34 win at Idaho. However, how Montana fares

this weekend in Bozeman could determine where and who the Grizzlies face in the playoffs, Read said.

"This game will have some bearing, but I don't know how much because everything's so secret," he said. "This game could affect where we are playing."

The Grizzlies got some good news this week when they found out that senior defensive end Shawn Merz, who suffered a deep calf bruise in the 54-7 win

against Cal State Sacramento, could be back for the playoffs.

"He might be back for the first game of the playoffs, but if he doesn't make it for that one and we manage to win it, he will be back for the second game," said Read.

## The Final Line

Montana Grizzlies

VS.

Montana State Bobcats

• Kickoff Saturday, Nov. 13, 12:05 p.m. (MST)

• Reno H. Sales Stadium (15,127)

• TV: The game will be televised live by KPAX-TV (Missoula)

• Montana leads the series 55-32-5

• Montana won last year, 27-19, in Missoula

• Last Week:

Montana won

54-34 at Idaho

to clinch its first

Big Sky title

since 1982, and

the first outright

crown since 1970.

Montana State lost at

home to Eastern

Washington, 16-7.

• This Year: Montana State is 7-3 overall, 4-2 in the Big Sky. Montana is 9-1 overall, 6-0 in conference.

• Offense: Montana's offense proved itself to be the best in the Big Sky Conference last week at Idaho. Sophomore quarterback Dave Dickenson passed for a school-record 512 yards against the Vandals. The Grizzlies, rotating running backs (junior Damon Boddie and sophomores Kelly Stensrud and Scott Spraggins) have made

heavy contributions the last few weeks.

Senior wide receiver Bill

Cockhill's

seven catches

against Idaho gave

him 154 for his career,

pushing him past Brian

Salonen for first place on

the Grizzlies all-time

catch list.

The Bobcats' offense has been rejuvenated since BYU transfer Brock Spencer took over as the number one quarterback four games ago. Spencer has thrown eight touchdown passes in the last 3.5 games. Junior running backs Fred Moore and Clint Mordt move the Cats

one of the best ground games in the Big Sky. Sophomore Da'Ron Comier has 12 receptions for 195 yards in the last two games.

The Bobcats' offense struggled last week, scoring only 7 points against EWU. Montana State has talent at the skill positions, but Montana boasts one of the most prolific offensive units in the country.

• Edge: Montana

• Defense: Montana State is led by senior

defensive back Morgan Ryan, who is tied for the Big Sky Conference career interception lead with 22.

Ryan has five interceptions this year, which ties him for second in the conference with Montana junior Keith Burke,

behind Bobcat

teammate Mark

Grimmer, a

sophomore safe-

ty, who has

seven. The

Bobcats lead

the Big Sky in

pass efficien-

cy defense

and

turnover

margin.

Montana leads the conference in scoring defense and is second in turnover margin. Juniors Garrett Venters, Dan Downs and Kurt Schilling possibly make up the best line-backing corp in the Big Sky.

The Grizzly defense has improved every week and shown the ability to make the big play. Montana State had a huge game defensively against Idaho and played well all year. Both teams are pretty even statistically and talent-wise.

• Edge: Even

• Special Teams:

Montana's spe-

cial teams con-

tinued to shine

last week as

Damon Boddie

returned a kickoff

99 yards for a

touchdown. The

Grizzlies lead the nation in punt returns and junior Shalon Baker and sophomore Matt Wells are equally adept at handling the punt return duties.

Montana State ranks second in the Big Sky (behind Montana) in kickoff returns, and field goal kicker Jeff Stevens is tied for the lead in the Big Sky in field goals made.

Montana State is solid in their special teams, but do not have the big play ability of the Grizzlies.

• Edge: Montana

• Overall: The Bobcats

know that they must win to have any chance of making the playoffs and will play inspired.

However, the Grizzlies will also come ready to play, knowing a home playoff game may rest on the outcome. The Cats will fight and claw, but eventually will be overcome by the big play ability of the Grizzlies.

• The Final Line:

Montana 36, Montana State 24



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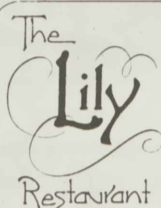
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and Shitake mushrooms

**UM Christians  
rock, raise cash**

**Jeff Jones  
Kaimin Reporter**

Although Stryper won't be jamming or tossing bibles into the crowd, UM Christians will nonetheless be rocking this weekend at two area super-markets.

Beginning at 5 p.m. today, members of the campus Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will rock in chairs at Tidyman's and Albertson's to raise money to send 25 university students to Urbana '93 in Illinois this December.

The triennial Christian missionary conference has attracted students and speakers from all over the world to gather over Christmas break.

Organizers of the 'Rock-a-thon' hope to raise almost \$14,000 in donations from Missoula businesses and families.

The event runs continuously through tonight and until 5 p.m. Saturday, since both markets are open 24 hours.



**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.

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

Lost: Pool Cue in Rm 221 SC. If found please call Kit 543-8574 Thank you.

Found: Acura car key. Claim at Kaimin office.

Lost: Blue L.L. Bean Pullover coat with gloves and keys in it, on 11/10. Please call Keefe at 721-4181 if you are honest enough to return it.

Lost: Beige diskette Case. Please call 728-6321 or 243-6422

Lost: Green North Face day pack. Contains books and notes. Call Jay - 243-1959.

**PERSONALS**

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

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.

Sharing our problems with others can help us cope. The PEER LISTENING CENTER is free, confidential, and you don't need an appt. (East door of Student Health Service, 9-5 weekdays, 7-10 pm all week including weekends.)

Back Alley Deli open 6:30am-6pm, M-F, Sat 8-6. Stop in for fresh baked

pastries, espresso, Deli sands, soups. 115 1/2 S. 4th. Wuz Slabs.

Best recipes! Worst recipes! Lover recipes! Killer recipes! We crave your favorite original holiday recipes. Drop off your entry no later than 5 p.m., Tuesday to: Holiday Culinary Treasures, Features desk, Journalism Building 204. Include your name and day phone. If there is a story behind this recipe, please include a short version with your submission. (You played touch football with your sister-in-law's fruitcake after dinner last Thanksgiving.) Best entries will appear in an upcoming feature.

Targhee is Powder!! Thanksgiving Ski Nov. 24-Nov. 28. Price \$240 covers transportation, drivers, lodging and lift tickets. 4 Nights on area lodging and 3 days skiing. Pre-trip meeting Nov. 18, 5 p.m., FH 214. For more information, call Outdoor Program at 243-5172.

Steroids - the bigger the dumbbell, the more they take. DAPP 243-4711

Banff Festival of Mountain Films - Nov. 17, 7 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall. Tickets available at all Tic-It-Ez Outlets and the TrailHead. Co-Sponsored by Campus Recreation. For more information call 243-5172 or 543-6966.

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

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**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

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

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.

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

Our competition promises \$4,000+/month just for speaking English in Taiwan. Sounds too good to be true. It probably is. We won't try to sell you a \$50 pamphlet. We will take you to Taiwan and introduce you to people who hire. We have worked in Taiwan. It's great. Silvertip Tours. 543-1562

Part-time pool attendant and swim instructor. WS1, life guarding, first-aid and CPR required. Pick up application at Western Montana Sports Medicine and Fitness Center,

**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.

5000 Blue Mountain Road. Closing date Nov. 17. No phone calls please.

Career opportunity with Bureau of Land Management in Oregon. Several paid positions available for undergrads and graduate students in Hydrology, Ecology, Biology, Computer Science, Fisheries, Natural Resources, and Wildlife Biology. See Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge, for application and details. Deadline 11/29/93.

Accounting Intern for growing Missoula business. Senior or graduate level student. Full-time. Deadline November 30. Contact Co-op Ed. Lodge 162.

**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.

**TYPING**

**FAST ACCURATE** Verna Brown 543-3782

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**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 11-9-5

Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity! See Grady Mathews, a World Champion Pool Player in an exhibition at the ULH Sun 11/14/93 at 4:00 pm. Tickets available at all Ticket EZ Outlets and at the door. Tickets only \$3.00. See you there!

If you are pregnant and need someone to talk to, Catholic Social

Services provides free, non-judgmental assistance. Call Betsy Robel at 542-0001 ext. 2029.

**FOR SALE**

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.

Double bed mattress and boxspring, perfect condition, used only ten times. \$150.00 549-2510

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Sleeper sofa in excellent condition. \$175. obo 728-4528 James.

**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, PIER1, ESPRIT, LIZ, RALPH. 543-6350, 204 3rd.

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**UNITED NATIONS**

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