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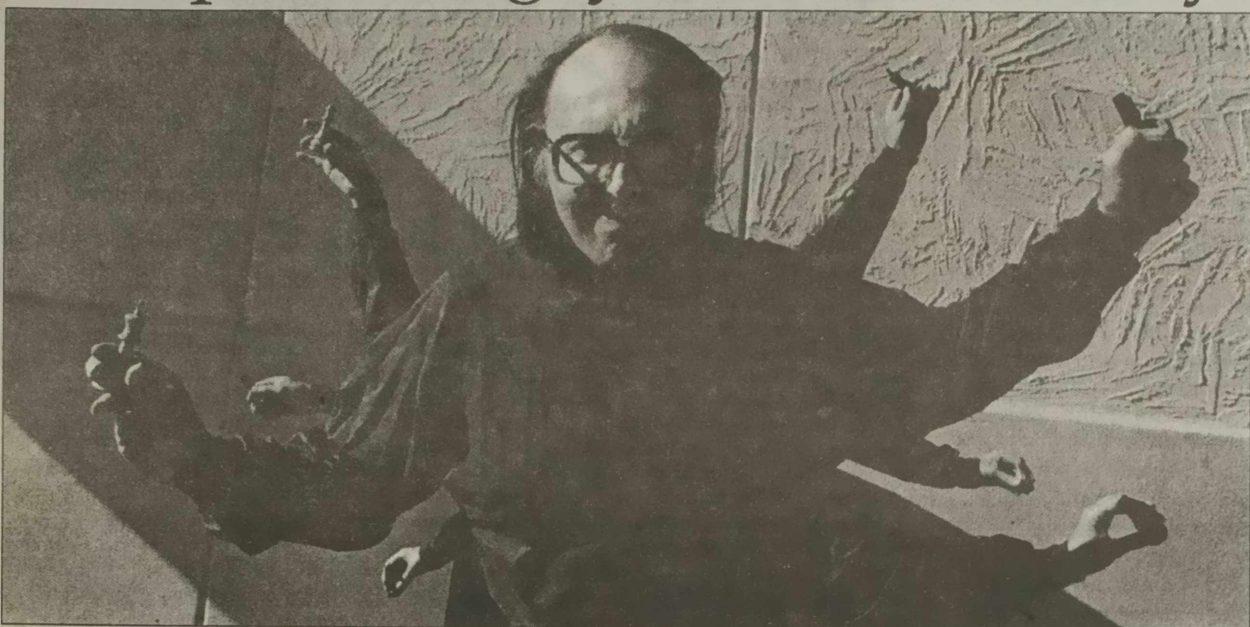
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Octopus hungry for rent money



Thomas Nybo/Kaimin

EIGHT IS NOT ENOUGH — To make Saturday's Chess Abboganza successful, Gregory "the Octopus" Nowak says he'll need a hand from any UM chess players.

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

Gregory "the Octopus" Nowak will be single-tentacly taking on as many as 50 chess challengers Saturday in a tournament designed to pay his rent.

"The landlord wants money from me," the Octopus said. "Chess is how I pay the rent. I really need more entries than

I have now to keep the wolves at bay."

In this tournament, the Octopus' sixth in Missoula, the reigning Montana Chess Champion will again move from player to player, limiting himself to 15 seconds per move. Because of this handicap, the Octopus said, potential players shouldn't worry about getting strangled, because it's like he's playing

with seven tentacles tied behind his back.

"Too many people are thinking in terms of winning and losing," the Octopus said. "The event is meant to be a fun challenge."

Along with the fun challenge comes fun prizes. Players managing to tie or beat the Octopus will receive \$10 or \$20 gift certificates. Door prizes will also be given

out, the Octopus said.

The Chess Abboganza will be held at McKay's On The River beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. Entry fees are \$12 (\$9 for juniors) at the door or \$8 (\$5 for juniors) in advance, purchased from the Octopus Thursday at the Village Red Lion Cafe between 7:45 and 9 p.m. All chess sets will be supplied and spectators get in free.

New class Snapple 101 hits UM?

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Thirsty for a little Mango Madness, Kiwi Strawberry Cocktail or Pink Lemonade? Enough to want to learn about the history of every Snapple flavor invented?

UM Spanish Instructor Steve Hartman is enough of a Snapple lover that he proposed the idea of teaching a class called SNAP 101 — Discovering the Greatness of Snapple — to advertisers at Snapple Beverage Corp. this summer.

Snapple Beverages uses everyday people in their advertising and encourages them to propose creative commercial ideas.

Hartman, a lover of Strawberry Kiwi Snapple, said he decided to write to the "natural beverage company" after seeing a series of their commercials on television.

"After seeing so many Snapple commercials within an hour, I thought, 'I can do that,'" he said.

Hartman later added, "I'm not just going to stand back and watch something happen, I'm going to make something happen."

He proposed a commercial where he would take classes in Snappleology and receive a Ph.D. in the subject.

Snapple contacted Hartman Monday to conduct an interview on his knowledge of the product.

"I was just really excited that they called," he said. "I just went outside and screamed like it was the big game."

One of the most interesting questions asked was how to describe Snapple to a mar-

See "Snapple" page 8

Vice President Gore to visit UM this weekend

RebeccaHuntington
Kaimin Reporter

Gorge yourself for \$25 with Vice President Al Gore Sunday at a brunch in the University Center Ballroom at 11 a.m.

Gore will be at UM to raise campaign money for Congressman Pat

Williams and Democratic Senate candidate Jack Mudd, who is attempting to unseat Republican Sen. Conrad Burns. Gore will talk about his Reinventing Government Task Force, but speeches are not the main attraction, organizer Tim Warner said.

"The hope is that it is a more informal set-

ting," said Warner, who works for Mudd's campaign. "It's intended to be a little bit more jovial and less serious."

For spendier folks, there is a \$150-per-person brunch at the Shadows Keep at 102 Ben Hogan Dr. at 10 a.m.

Both Williams and Mudd will be at the brunches along with

other elected Democratic officials including Sen. Max Baucus.

"It is always good for Montana when our nation's leaders take time to visit our state and learn firsthand about the issues that concern our people," Williams said in a press release.

People interested in

having brunch with Gore should call 543-6454 to confirm accommodations.

"By welcoming Vice President Gore with this Montana tradition, we will be thanking him for the incredible job he has done, revitalizing the role of vice president in our country," Mudd said.

UM emergency phone system has flawless record

Ken Spencer
Kaimin Reporter

When a rape victim used an emergency phone earlier this month at Boise State University nobody answered, the Associated Press reported.

That won't happen here, according to Campus Security director Ken Willett.

"Our phones are checked periodically," Willett said. The 12 emergency phones currently on campus are checked on weekend rounds and slow afternoons by Campus Security.

Emergency phones at UM have worked perfectly every time they've been used, he said.

"Two years ago when a young lady was assaulted, she used the phone by the Science Complex building, and an officer was there before she could finish talking," Willett said.

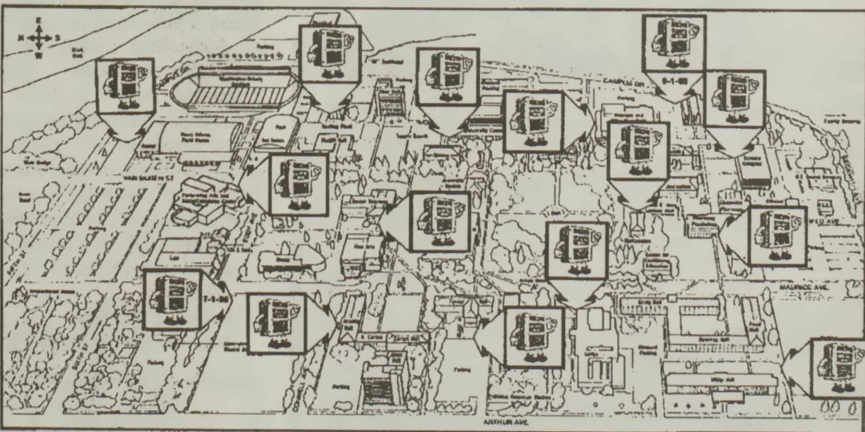
The rape victim at Boise State wasn't as lucky. The university has acknowledged the emergency phone the victim

used was not working and no one had checked it regularly, according to an Associated Press report. The victim had to use a pay phone to call 911. Her attacker was gone by the time police arrived, but an arrest was made the next day.

There are two types of emergency phones on the UM campus. The older units are yellow boxes and the newer models are blue, free-standing pole units. The newer phones have strobe lights which are activated when the phone is used. For greater visibility at night, the phones are illuminated by green or blue lights.

The emergency phones aren't like regular pay phones. No money is needed to use them, just push a button and a call is

UM campus emergency phone locations



automatically dialed to a switchboard and officers are dispatched immediately, Willett said.

The 12-emergency-phone system at UM will be expanded as construction around campus continues. Emergency

phones are planned for the proposed parking structure near Mansfield Library and the new business building. A new emergency phone next to the recreation annex will be working within a month or two, Willett said.

expressions

UM should shorten semester by week

Amid all the controversy over the new teachers' contract, the Faculty Senate has scored positively with its decision to shorten UM's semesters by seven days without extending the time students spend in the classroom.

The Senate approved a new schedule Sept. 15 in which Fall Semester 1995 would begin the Tuesday after Labor Day, with finals ending Dec. 22. Spring Semester would start Jan. 29 and finish in the middle of May.

Kaimin viewpoint

The Board of Regents still has to approve the change, and they should as they meet Thursday and Friday in Dillon.

Last year, the regents gave the Senate broad guidelines to create a new calendar for UM in which the first semester must end before Christmas. The faculty did that, so the regents may pass the calendar because they don't want to add more fuel by disagreeing during fiery contract talks.

Students who work for the service industry would benefit because classes wouldn't start until after the lucrative Labor Day weekend. Students who don't work for the service industry would also benefit because they wouldn't have to come to school for two or three days before a three-day holiday. It'd be a safe bet that school doesn't really begin for a majority of non-freshmen until after Labor Day anyway. One of the alternatives to this schedule would be to extend class periods to 60 minutes. UM is currently waiting for MSU Billings to finish its yearlong experiment with 60-minute classes, a test to see how smoothly it runs.

Christmas break would also be a bonus for students because they would have 38 days to see their families and have a cool-down period before starting second semester. But getting out on Dec. 22 still doesn't allow a lot of time before Christmas for travel. Spring Break will be closer to the public schools' third-quarter break at the end of March, which could be a plus for faculty and students with children.

Some teachers argue they are on a set schedule to cover everything in the current semesters, and the change would leave them with a subpar course. Professors are professors because they are knowledgeable, intelligent people with a love for teaching what they know. If that is evident, they should have no problem getting students to learn about something interesting in seven days fewer. If the Senate was wise enough to approve a schedule as shiny as this one, so should the regents.

Kevin Crough

The skinny on Steven Drew's defense

"It's all just a simple case of mistaken identity." Yes, friends, my spies are reporting that the aforementioned quote was the first thing uttered by Steven Drew's attorney during Drew's arraignment on assault charges Thursday. You'll remember, good readers, that Mr. Drew is the unfortunate fellow who allegedly socked Parking Enforcement Officer Joe George in the chest Wednesday morning after being ticketed for a handicap-parking violation.

Sure, at first glance the defensive tack taken by Drew and his battery of attorneys seems a bit flimsy and cliché. However, due to my spies/legal experts' knack for leaving no stone and the slugs under them unturned, I can safely defend the defense, and do so now. The crux of the argument rests on two seemingly insignificant findings by my agents: Mr. Drew could be an Atlanta Falcons fan, and he could be a regular watcher of "White Trash Theater." I predict that these two elements, when verified and compounded, will free Mr. Drew, and silence all you naysayers.

To wit: Drew is an employed, middle-class male. By enjoying a regular paycheck (unlike some UM employees...) he can, presumably, afford to make regular payments on a cable bill, which, again, presumably, he receives monthly. By paying for his cable, unlike Shecky Daly, he is permitted to enjoy all of its glories and benefits, like flawless reception of Fox's

coverage of the NFL. This in mind, it is possible that like many other middle-agers, Drew is a football fan. It follows then that he would have a favorite team, and why shouldn't that team be the Atlanta Falcons?

In addition, it follows that along with Fox, he receives other channels, one of which proudly presents a weekly feature entitled "White Trash Theater," a program that Mr. Drew could conceivably enjoy often. Knowing, as I do (Sure I watch it. What are you gonna do about it? Take away my Camaro?), that this channel recently featured two films entitled "White Trash II: The Myth of the Golden Camaro" and its sequel, "WT III: The Revenge of Mopar Man," he could have tuned in and enjoyed. In so enjoying, he could have learned the WT Greeting, which is a potent roundhouse to the chest of one who is a pal or generally admired (to the "WT" series what stylish dancing is to "Footloose"). Using these two postulations, as well as the fact that the Falcons (Drew's possible favorite team) have a new quarterback this season in the person of Jeff George, one can construct a scenario that easily demonstrates Steven Drew's innocence.

The story goes something like this. Imagine: Drew, whose vision is poor and who wears glasses, is placidly walking toward his truck only to find a uniformed man standing nearby. Mistaking the uniform of Parking Enforcement Officer JOE

George (whose name tag says "J. George") for that worn by the quarterback of his favorite team, JEFF George, Drew begins to work himself into the frenzy

of a crazed fan intent on making his loyalty obvious to his hero (hence all the shouting and arm-waving reported by witnesses), in hopes of garnering an autograph. After several seconds of this, Drew begins to get the feeling that George is blowing him off, so Drew pulls out his trump card and introduces himself using the WT Greeting, landing a wicked blow to George's chest. Suddenly and with horror, Drew realizes his mistake (and what a simple one it is... very easy to make, I'd say) and heads for the hills. And as they say, the rest is history... though some of which is yet to be written. I suspect when it is, however, it will be done so with a simple slogan at the fore: "It was all just a simple case of mistaken identity."

Jason Vaupel often isn't-but don't tell him that.

Column by



Jason Vaupel

Letters to the Editor

Contract inverters bring mediocrity

Editor,
In 1992-1993, about 47 percent of the faculty would have found themselves inverted under the definition of inversion in the proposed collective bargaining agreement. These individuals will no doubt find it edifying to learn from Professor Lockridge that it is their mediocrity that explains this state of affairs. We can only presume that, armed with Professor Lockridge's generous assessment of their abilities, they will vote on the contract accordingly.

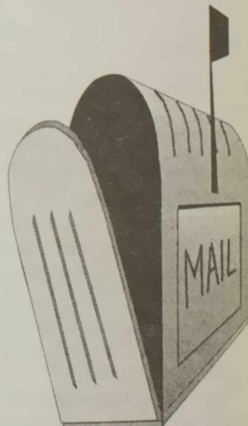
Sincerely,
Richard Barrett
Department of Economics

Use class time for class time

Editor,
I just wanted to take a moment and voice my annoyance with the MontPIRG representative who chose to invade my humanities class on Wednesday. If a group has something to announce they should put an article in the Kaimin, reserve a table in the UC, place signs around campus, etc... I am paying, at least for that hour, to learn about the humanities, not MontPIRG. I do not appreciate my time and essentially my money being wasted by someone soliciting members for their organization. That sort of

activity belongs outside of the classroom.

Sincerely,
Sheryl Coe
junior,
liberal studies



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Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."

Weigh in
on the debate.

Write the Kaimin



UTU contract would make factory U

The tentative UTU contract rests on the assumption that the faculty is both inefficient and responsible for the low graduation rate of UM students. This assumption is flatly untrue. Ratifying the contract would be like signing a false confession.

That the UM faculty, far from being underworked, is actually highly efficient, is conceded even by the administration. At its 1993 retreat, the ECOS (Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate) was supplied with copies of the

Benchmarking Study measuring UM against other public universities in different categories. The study shows UM to be far ahead of the field in student credit hours per faculty, far higher in student-faculty ratio and far lower in costs to the state. In all cases, the margins are on the order of 25 to 50 percent. The administration itself has brought these facts forward. They are matters of record. Jeff Baker, commissioner of Higher Education, conceded them last year on the floor of the Faculty Senate.

Something is seriously wrong with a union contract that corrects a problem even management admits does not exist — a contract, too, that bargains away the most precious faculty working condition, a reasonable workload. Once workloads go up, don't expect them to go back down either. Don't expect them to go down even when raises return to the level of zero, as they will sooner or

later. In fact, don't expect the increases "promised" beyond the actual term of the contract, in the fifth and sixth years, like a little pot of gold. The

Tentative Agreement itself allows the last two increases to be "reconsidered." By then loads will already have risen irreversibly.

Faculty may remember the last time the UTU had a four-year contract with "catch-up" raises. In that case the package called for raises in years three and four to make up for 0/0 the first two years. When year three came, then-Commissioner Carroll Krause notified the UTU that the raises would not be paid because the Legislature did not fund them. After the UTU took the case to a federal arbitrator, the raises were duly paid because the regents could not wriggle out of the tight contract language. The present Tentative Agreement not only puts the last two raises beyond the term of the contract itself (making them unenforceable) but contains language contemplating nonpayment.

Even if the "promised" raises could be counted on, and even if they significantly outpaced inflation (as they don't), the proposed contract would still offend many. Some years ago, faculty expressed fear

that the UTU would bring in time-clocks. Thankfully it did not. But the proposed contract goes far beyond time-clocks — it turns UM into a faculty governed by output quotas. Students are not output. The imposition of a factory model on a university is an insult in itself.

As if this were not enough, the proposed contract divides faculty against each other. If it is ratified, faculty members will be vying against their own colleagues for lighter loads, scrambling for "exemptions" — year after year. Surely many of those who vote for the contract will be saying inwardly, "The heavier workload won't fall on me, but on the person down the hall. I'm safe." Promoting such divisions is a tactic unworthy of a union.

But what if the contract is defeated?

Voting the contract down leaves the most recent collective bargaining agreement in effect; it is not tantamount to a strike vote. Let the UTU hire a professional negotiator and return to collective bargaining, as opposed to "collaboration." If the result of the present crisis is to put the UTU in touch with the faculty, and the faculty in touch with it, our bargaining position may be stronger than before.

Stewart Justman is an English professor.

Column by

Stewart Justman

GENERAL FACULTY MEETINGS FOR CONTRACT DISCUSSION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 4:30-6 p.m. SS 352

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 7:30-9 p.m. SS 254

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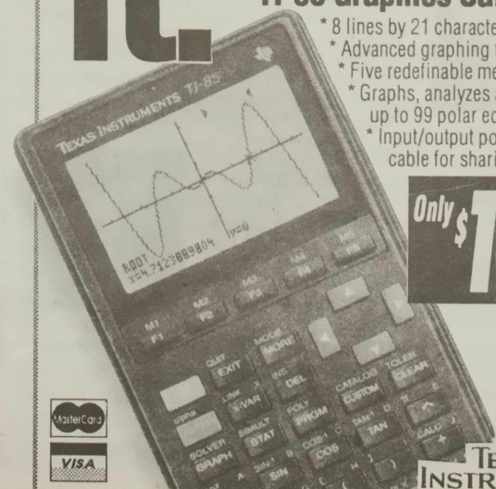
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

It's official: UM sets new enrollment mark

Final enrollment numbers are in: UM's 11,067 set an enrollment record, inching above the 11,000 mark for the first time ever.

That's a 2 percent increase over last year, which falls right on line with the Board of

Regents' guidelines, said UM President George Dennison.

Officials announced in mid-July that they had stopped accepting applications for fall semester.

The enrollment figures don't include students at UM

branch campuses like the Helena College of Technology, Western Montana College, Montana Tech or the UM College of Technology.

The increase was mostly due to more undergraduates, said registrar Phil Bain,

adding that genders are nearly evenly split with 49 percent men and 51 percent women.

UM's full-time equivalent fall semester enrollment is 9,532, up from 9,323 last fall, Bain said.

Housing ordinance, defense of species top MontPIRG's fall agenda

Ibon Villeda
Kaimin Reporter

Defending the Endangered Species Act, pushing for more campus recycling and changing Missoula's housing ordinance are among the issues that will dominate Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG)'s agenda for this semester, the student group announced Wednesday.

In the group's meeting that drew about 50 people, MontPIRG member J.V. Bennett called the Endangered Species

Act "the most important environment act we have in this country," saying MontPIRG will fight in defense of the act.

Bennett also warned that Montana is targeted by industries as a potential dumpster site for hazardous waste.

Montana lacks adequate waste transport and storage regulations, making it an easy target for waste industries, he said.

On the recycling front, member Rachelle Adams said MontPIRG will conduct a campuswide survey on a \$1-per-semester fee to improve the recycling program on campus. MontPIRG plans to

submit results of the survey to ASUM, Adams said.

Missoula's controversial housing ordinance, which bans more than two unrelated people from living together, is another issue MontPIRG set on their agenda.

Member Steve Breezley said the current definition of family in the ordinance discriminates against students "who don't meet Dan Quayle's standards of family."

MontPIRG will become vocal on the issue and push for a change of definition, Breezley said.

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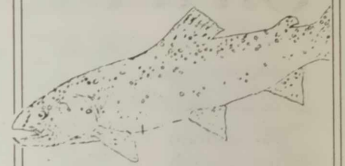
Alcoholics Anonymous 12:10 p.m., University Center, room 114, or as posted.
Slide lecture by

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On the road to recovery: Orleman's art therapy

Virginia Jones
Kaimin Arts Editor

UM students will have the chance to see how a paintbrush can heal the wounds caused by physical and sexual abuse when artist Jane Orleman visits the UC Gallery Thursday.

Orleman's exhibit "Confrontation in the Kitchen: An Artist Looks at Family Violence" has been on display in the University Center Gallery since late August. Thursday is the exhibit's final showing and Orleman is traveling to Missoula to wrap it up with a slide lecture at 7 p.m.

The 52-year-old artist from Ellensburg, Wash., paints pictures inspired by vivid childhood memories of being sexually and physically abused by her father and brother. "It's so important to have this aspect of reality taken out and exposed instead of it being hidden away and denied," said Orleman in a recent interview with the Kaimin.



Orleman relives a "Confrontation in the Kitchen." Courtesy Photo

The paintings are self-portraits that depict images ranging from a young, nude Orleman being gang-raped by one of her brothers and his friends to paintings of herself as a free-winged smiling woman.

Orleman will be showing slides of paintings that weren't included in the UC Gallery exhibit. Because it's an open gallery, she felt it wasn't fair to hang her more explicit works. "It might not be something that some people are ready to look at," she said.

The slides will give the public a chance to see some of her earlier work. "Much of it is based in a fantasy setting, not in reality like my current work has been," Orleman said. She described the paintings as "goddess imagery," that shows her sexuality in a spiritual context. "I've always dealt with that material; I just didn't always know it," she explained.

Her more explicit work began after her parents died, her father in 1986 and her mother in 1989.

Orleman was severely depressed and realized that she needed to deal with her past. "I was reading three books a day, smoking cigarettes and playing solitaire," she said. "When my mom died I thought, 'I have to pull myself out of this.'"

So Orleman began five years of therapy which inspired her to paint about the abuse she discussed with her therapist. She began to concentrate on images of childhood sexual trauma and of her adult response. "I

couldn't have painted these pictures while (my mother) was alive and pretend that I was the nice person she wanted me to be," she said.

Orleman feels that her work is coming full-circle and is currently painting a picture of herself at a swimming hole, under a waterfall and on the bank of a river. "It's very charming," she said. "It's almost embarrassing that it's so pleasant."



Artist Jane Orleman



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JANE ORLEMAN is still alive and painting to tell about it. "The last time my brother tried to kill me" is on display in the University Center gallery through Thursday.



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MTV's Brennan gives real look at 'Real World'

Shecky Daly
Kaimin Columnist

For a man whose career was thrown into high gear by the network, "MTV is a pile of dookie," might seem more than a bit ungrateful, but that's just what country music's Christian heart-throb, Jon Brennan, said while in town lighting up Sentinel High School last Saturday night.

Brennan was one of several young adults chosen by MTV last season to live together and be filmed for the network's weekly show, "The Real World." Although thankful for the exposure the

show garnered him, Brennan couldn't help but feel manipulated by mere 20-minute episodes that represented 75 hours of film.

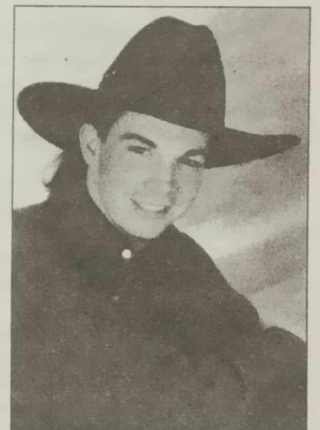
Brennan said he'd lived in 10 states and had done and seen more than anyone else on the show.

"They had an image of me they wanted to present," he remarked in an interview with the Kaimin, as he cooled down in his trailer after opening for Eddie Rabbit at the Sentinel show. He delivered a scintillating set which included such numbers as his now trademark, "The Real World," and George Jones' classic, "One Woman Man."

When asked about his feelings for "Real World" housemate Irene, who was married halfway through the five-month show, Brennan's problems with the show's "image presentation" especially came to light. Irene's marriage was depicted as a crushing blow to Brennan. But a broken heart wasn't the problem. "I was carsick because (other housemate) Beth can't drive a stick-shift," he said, explaining his long face on that blessed day.

This was fascinating stuff, but what of his impressions of the rest of the cast with whom we laughed, cried, rejoiced, and most importantly, shared ourselves with last year?

Remember David, the short-term roomie who got the boot after just a few episodes for what seemed to be a little overzealous cohabitation with Tammy?



Jon Brennan

"I started it," confessed Brennan. "We all hated David with a passion."

And what of that wonderful blonde surfer, business-genius, super-hunk Aaron?

"Aaron's a jerk-off."

Dominic?

"Dominic's an alcoholic..."

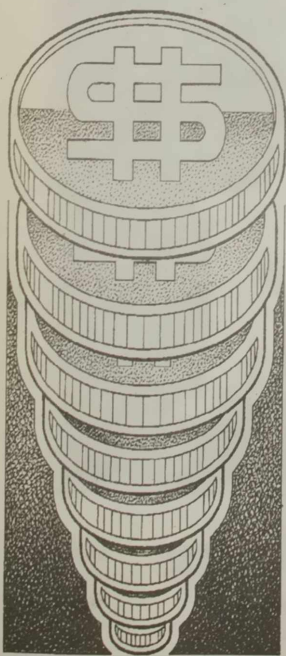
What about Tammy?

"Tammy's marrying Kenny Anderson, the basketball player; she's pregnant with his kid. I guess because he's a millionaire she decided not to have an abortion."

But when the last camera was packed away, the award for most disliked seemed unanimously to belong to Philadelphia's Glenn.

"Glenn pissed so many people off that even the producers of the show hated him," Brennan concluded.

Still living with his parents, the busy 19-year-old Owensboro, Kentucky resident is usually off performing every weekend. He is currently on a three-week tour with Eddie Rabbit.



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Broken foot halts former UM hoop star's pro

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

For two months, at least, Daren Engellant's professional basketball career has been put on hold. The former UM center is back in Missoula rehabilitating a broken foot, suffered playing in Europe.

"I initially broke it over in Portugal," he said. "The floors over there are pretty hard. They just slap some wood down over concrete. The doctor there misdiagnosed it as tendonitis. The medical situation isn't up to snuff like it is here."

Engellant said he didn't even find out the foot was broken until he came back to Missoula.

"I found out the foot was broken here," he said. "I'd played on it for four weeks there."

Engellant, a Geraldine native, finished his UM career two years ago as the school's second leading rebounder and seventh leading scorer. The 6-foot-11-inch center is also the Big Sky Conference's all-time-

leader in blocked shots.

His professional career has included a tryout with the Minnesota Timberwolves of the NBA, a stint with the Tri-City Chinook of the CBA (a sort of minor league of the NBA) and a seven-month run with a team in Portugal.

Engellant said he learned quickly that his game might not be ideally suited for the CBA.

"It's a different style of ball," he said. "The CBA is so run-and-gun. Whoever gets it shoots it. The NBA concentrates on winning; it was more my type of ball. In the CBA, winning was secondary. It was more individual. They all wanted to be out of there, from the players to the coaches to the cheerleaders. That's what the CBA's good for, to move up. It's not a place to spend your career."

Engellant said his future may lie in Australia, because the start of the season there coincides with his possible return date.

"That's a definite possibility



Joe Strohmaier/Kaimin

FORMER UM basketball player, Daren Engellant, is spending some time in Missoula after injuring his foot playing professional basketball in Portugal.

for this year because their season starts up in April," he said. "I've been talking to an agent and a couple of teams there."

And if the NBA comes calling again, Engellant would love to give it another shot. If not, he knows he can always play elsewhere.

"That's still my goal, but I've got several options," he said. "You can make a good living in Europe."

Lady Griz begin conference play at home

Nicole Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

With three weeks of tournament play in the books, the Lady Griz volleyball team heads into Big Sky Conference action when they host Northern Arizona University and Weber State, Sept. 23-24.

Coming off a weekend in which the Lady Griz lost three matches on the road, all by scores of 3-2, UM is happy to be back home.

"We look forward to being at home and getting into conference play," UM head coach Dick Scott said.

And the Lady Griz also hope their home court treats them like it did three weeks ago at the Subway Volleyball Classic and not how it did against NAU and Weber State last season. UM went undefeated at the Subway tournament, posting a 4-0 record for the homestand, but when the Lady Griz hosted NAU and Weber State last fall, they fell to both teams in five-game matches.

"We hope the home court works to our advantage," Scott said. "And the revenge factor will hopefully be in our favor."

NAU, who is currently ranked ahead of UM in the polls, is well aware that the Lady Griz

remember the loss last year.

The Lumberjack's head coach Kelly Sliva expects UM to come out fired up, and added, "We're learning how to win. I can't think of any-one else I'd rather play."

Weber State comes to Missoula following a strong recruiting season, one which may be the best in the Big Sky, according to Scott.

If the Lady Griz are going to beat the Wildcats, Scott said, UM will have to create problems in the middle. And fortunately for the Lady Griz, that's the area where they've been improving.

According to Scott, the middle hitting and blocking are coming on strong. Setter Linde Eidenberg and hitters Karen Goff-Downs, Heidi Williams and Sheri Vinion are working their timing out and hitting the ball better.

This weekend UM hopes fans will come and participate in activities being offered. Friday night is Fan Appreciation Night and admission is \$2. Saturday night is Hawaiian Night and fans are encouraged to dress according to the theme. Following the match, prizes will be awarded.

Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

Montana holds ranking

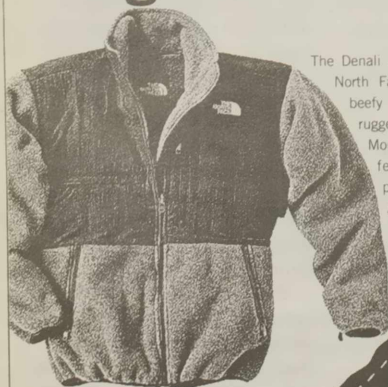
BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Montana (3-0) remained third in the Sports Network I-AA poll released Monday after beating Eastern Washington 49-29, but Idaho (2-0) fell from sixth to seventh after its 48-38 victory in Las Vegas.

Montana State (2-1) dropped from 13th to 21st after losing at Weber State 41-13. And Northern Arizona (2-1) entered the rankings at 23rd after beating Idaho State 41-19.

Eastern Washington might have a legitimate claim among the 25 I-AA elite. The Eagles generated more total yards than Montana on Saturday behind quarterback Todd Bennett's 486 yards passing.

Montana's Dave Dickenson, who is fourth nationally in total offense and second to Bennett in the Big Sky, leads the league and ranks fourth among all I-AA quarterbacks in passing efficiency.

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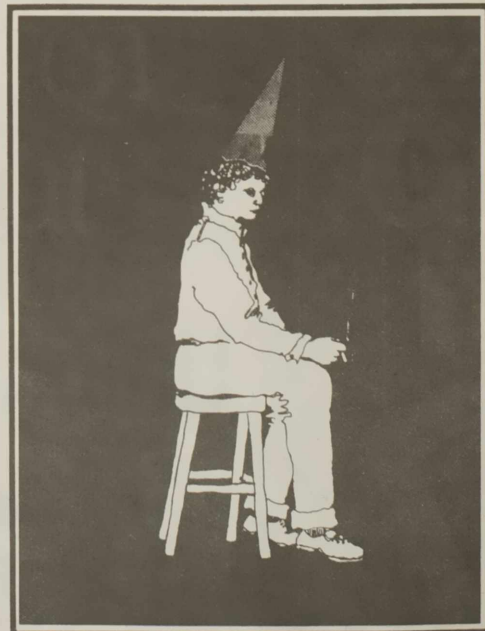
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Video classroom connects UM with MSU Billings

Thomas Nybo
Kaimin Reporter

If Beavis and Butt-head ever make it to college, they might come to UM.

The two cartoon hooligans would find a new classroom set up with cameras and TV monitors, which allow UM students and professors to interact live, via video, with students at Montana State University, Billings.

It was \$10,000 over budget and a week late, but the compressed video classroom is up and viewing at UM, said UM staff architect Chris Mulkey.

The \$70,000 room, which is in the lobby of the fieldhouse, will serve two purposes: as a classroom and as a conference room, said William Marcus, KUFR's acting director of the telecommunications center.

Business graduate classes taught at UM are being telecast live to the Billings campus, where a camera films students wishing to ask questions. Monitors in the UM room allow the instructor and students to watch

Billings students.

The system works by compressing a video signal at one site and sending it over phone lines to another site. The signal is then decompressed and shown on monitors. In order for two sites to communicate, each needs a compression/decompression machine, which costs \$75,000, Marcus said.

Before this fall, one-way televised classes were filmed in McGill Hall, which required UM to rent microwave time from a local broadcasting company.

"We found, for the price we were paying for the microwave charges, we could purchase a compressed-video system and basically have a one-time cost of the video equipment that almost equaled the yearly charges of the microwave," Marcus said. "It seemed like a good investment."

Though Montana has compressed-video sites in Missoula, Billings, Butte, Bozeman, Kalispell, Helena and a few locations in eastern Montana, the system is by no

means large, Marcus said.

"By United States' standards, the Montana system is small. In Georgia, for instance, there are 200 sites. But they've found that having that many sites becomes a scheduling nightmare," Marcus said.

Management chairman Gerald Evans said the UM room has been a scheduling nightmare for his department because there isn't enough seating.

"It really screws me up," Evans said. "We're going to have to double up on all of our graduate classes. It becomes absolutely ridiculous."

The room was originally designed to hold 44 students, but was reduced to 36 to meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements, Marcus said. He added that he asked for more room but was turned down by the UM Space Committee.

"We had requested to go 20 feet into the fieldhouse lobby," Marcus said. "The fieldhouse felt they just couldn't give away more lobby



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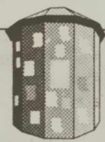
I WANT MY UMTV — workers recently put the finishing touches on UM's \$70,000 classroom, which connects MSU Billings with UM via a \$75,000 video compression machine.

space. When they have big crowds in there, they need the extra space, so they denied the request."

With the construction of the new Bill and Rosemary Gallagher School of Business Administration, the space problems should be solved, Marcus said.

"There's an understanding on everyone's part that this is a temporary measure, that

there are three or four classrooms in the new business building that are designed to be interactive video origination sites from here to Hong Kong," Marcus said. "We had to bridge the gap between McGill and the new building, and we couldn't wait two years, so they decided to invest in this room to make it available until that time."



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tian, Hartman said.

He said he described the beverage by saying it is as cooling and refreshing as a morning breeze at the ocean. Hartman said he corrected himself, though, because he realized martians wouldn't know what the ocean is.

Hartman said he drinks Snapple about twice a week, but would drink it everyday if

he could afford it. That's why he was so excited when Snapple sent him coupons for two free Snapples.

And while Strawberry Kiwi is his favorite drink, Mango Madness is good too, he said.

Hartman also said nothing goes better with the Strawberry Kiwi beverage than a Canadian bacon pineapple pizza.

He described his first Snapple experience, which was about one year ago, as addictive.

"Man, it just tingled my taste buds, my tongue was going spazmatic," he said.

And while Hartman doesn't know when he will hear back from Snapple, he said he would contact them within the month.

Meantime the 28-year-old instructor will work on his novel of his experiences in South America. He said he doesn't know if his Snapple experience will be included in the book.

Senate seats remain unfilled

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

Almost a month into the semester and several broken promises later, ASUM decided once again to postpone a vote to fill the two still-vacant Senate seats because of fairness concerns.

Senators voted 11-5 to reschedule interviews amid questions over the fairness and proper handling of interview procedure.

Vice President Jon Lindsay said that President Jennifer Panasuk and the interview committee will meet this week-end to discuss whether new interviews will take place.

Sarah Akhtar, ASUM Senator and interview committee member, said interviews were informal, not all members of the committee were present and procedure wasn't followed.

Senator Jeremy Hueth agreed and suggested redoing the interviews.

"As far as I'm concerned, this

has turned into a mockery," he said.

Hueth added later he would like to ensure that there are at least six people at every interview, questions are typed in advance and copies of candidates' applications are given to interviewers before the interview.

That means recommended candidate Jason Thielman must wait while interviews are redone, and he risks losing the seat.

But Thielman said he approved of the Senate's motion to redo the interviews and maintained confidence he would still get the position.

"If the Senate didn't proceed as they had, it would hurt the credibility of the Senate and my credibility as a senator," he said. "I feel confident. I think I have a good shot."

Lindsay said he hopes ASUM will vote on both new senators Sept. 28. ASUM had promised to fill at least one of the vacant seats by

Wednesday's meeting.

Another concern was raised earlier today when a petition, signed by 12 senators and Business Manager Tye Deines, was presented to Lindsay asking him to apologize to senators for telling the Montana Kaimin about candidate Thielman's selection.

Last week, Lindsay told the Kaimin that Thielman was the interview committee's choice and that he would be voted on at Wednesday's Senate meeting. Thielman's name was released before the rest of the senators had been officially informed and before all other candidates had been contacted, senators said.

Lindsay said earlier today he wouldn't apologize. "I'm not apologizing for squat."

But at Wednesday's meeting, he did explain his actions.

"Jennifer (Panasuk) had one approach and I had another," he said. "I felt he (Thielman) needed to be informed before coming to the meeting."

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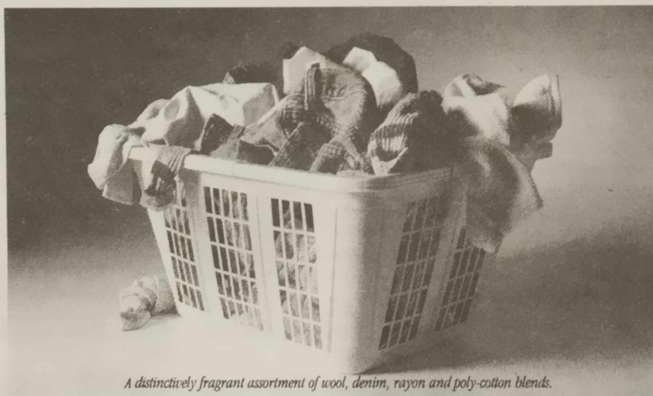
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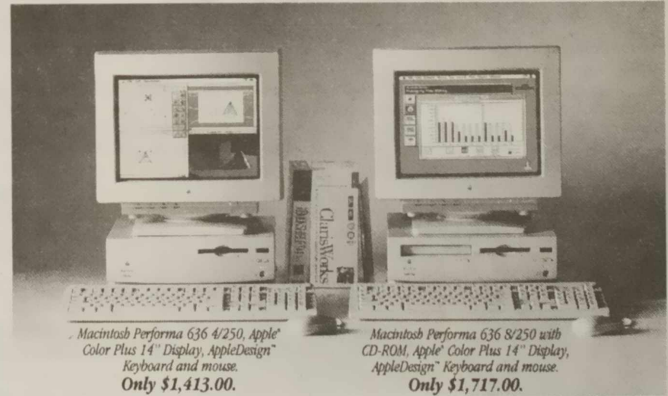
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