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11-16-1994

### Montana Kaimin, November 16, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## SARS records gone: official suspended

Thomas Nybo  
Kaimin Reporter

University officials have suspended the co-coordinator of UM's Sexual Assault Recovery Service for allegedly destroying a UM student's records that were subpoenaed in a rape case.

Victoria Schaller — who has been with SARS since its inception three-and-a-half years ago — was placed on paid leave Oct. 31 for actions that could result in felony charges against her, said David Aronofsky, UM's chief legal counsel.

"This is a very criminal act," he said, adding that no criminal charges have yet been filed against Schaller. "It's in the court's hands. They'll do what they are going to do."

Schaller said she acted to protect the student.

"I refused to violate the confidentiality of a SARS client by giving up confidential information without her permission," Schaller said. "There was no valid release specific to SARS records." Furthermore, Schaller said, there was no verbal release from the student.

She said she refused to release SARS files just because a court order was waved in her face and university administrators threatened her job.

According to Aronofsky, the actions leading up to Schaller's suspension are as follows:

Last year, a UM student filed a civil suit against Russell Hustwaite, a Great Falls man that she said had raped her in 1993. The student, referred to only as "Jane Doe" in court records, made the accusations based on memories that surfaced during therapy.

The civil suit was settled out of court and criminal charges were brought against Hustwaite some time last year. Jane Doe signed a form authorizing the disclosure of her medical and academic records at UM. Last July, Hustwaite's lawyer, Stephen Hagerman, showed up at UM with a court order, demanding the records.

Aronofsky told Hagerman he couldn't turn over the records without a release from the student, but Hagerman produced one. Hagerman copied some of Doe's records, which didn't include SARS files, and left.

Five weeks later, Hagerman returned to UM, demanding Doe's academic and SARS files, which were referred to in materials he received during his earlier visit.

"At that point, we had a subpoena, as well as two releases from the student," Aronofsky said, adding it was then his job to provide the necessary materials.

But on Oct. 13, Jane Doe called Dr. Nancy Fitch, director of Student Health Services, saying she didn't want any UM or SARS information given out. Under state and federal law, Aronofsky said, a person can revoke consent to permit the release of personal records.

On Oct. 31, Nancy Fitch notified Aronofsky that Schaller told her she had destroyed Doe's SARS files sometime before Oct. 13.

Dr. Fitch said that on Oct. 31, she met with Aronofsky, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, and Kathy Crego, director of Human Resource Services, to decide how to handle the situation.

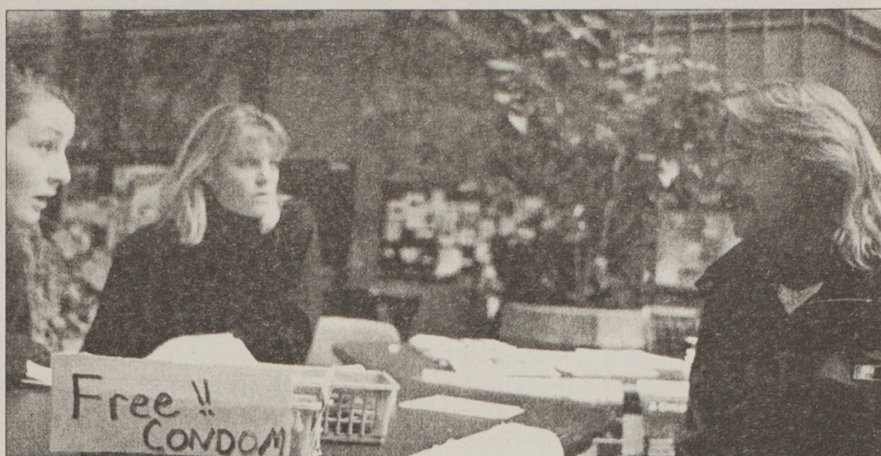
"It was initially decided that the appropriate thing was leave without pay, but within a couple of days, that was changed to leave with pay — until we figure this out," said Fitch, who started SARS.

Schaller told the Kaimin that Crego had asked her to resign. However, Schaller said she refused.

Fitch said she is distressed by the events.

"Victoria has done incredible work establishing this program," she said. "It has broken my heart in many ways to have this happen ... I hired her."

Aronofsky said the situation is complicated and has become more so with Hagerman's sudden death last weekend from a heart attack.



Tofer Towe/Kaimin

GENE VEY, a graduate student in guidance counseling, talks with Darcy O'Brien and Loren Brunberg at the HIV Awareness Week desk in the UC. The girls answered questions and handed out free condoms to anyone who stopped by.

## Free condoms, HIV tests at SHS

Dustin Solberg  
Kaimin Reporter

Students can pick up free condoms and sign up for a free anonymous HIV test at the University Center with Student Health Service's HIV test counselors at the HIV Awareness Week table Wednesday.

The health service has given the free HIV tests for two and a half years. "We try to keep it so that people have as much privacy as possible," said Linda Green, the health education coordinator at the health service.

HIV test counselors, most of whom are students, will talk to clients taking the HIV test about risk reduction.

"We discuss how you can keep yourself safe," said Darcy O'Brien, an HIV test counselor. "Part of that

would be to talk about safe sex."

Counselors will allow clients as much independence as they want during counseling sessions. "They're the ones who decide who to tell and when to tell," said Green.

HIV is the virus that causes AIDS. According to the Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, 453 positive HIV tests have been reported in Montana as of June 30, 1994, since testing began in 1985. This semester, UM's health service has given 110 HIV tests.

"We're bombarded with sex in all the media that says 'Buy Coors beer, get laid,'" O'Brien said.

You'll find no taboos when speaking to HIV test counselors.

"In the past it was like

"this is how you are not going to get AIDS," O'Brien said. She said today's counseling sessions are more client centered. Counselors discuss with clients how to remain HIV-negative.

O'Brien said there's a difference between the anonymous HIV tests like those offered by the health service and confidential HIV tests.

The health service keeps no record of who is tested. Clients give two letters for identification when they check in at the desk. A test in a doctor's office, on the other hand, can be confidential, but since they keep records of the test, the test is not anonymous.

An HIV test session takes 30-45 minutes, and test results are ready in two weeks. To make an appointment, call the Student Health Service at 243-2122.

## Petite pool ace sticks it to 'em

Erin Billings  
Kaimin Reporter

Walking into Palace Billiards Monday night, one might have thought there was a bar brawl.

About a dozen men, sporting cue sticks and Budweiser longnecks, surrounded the center table in the smoke-filled room. Then the circle widened and cheers erupted, making room for the only 4-foot-11 woman in the hall wearing a floral-print dress and black pumps.

Nikki Benish shot down another male challenger. She won more than 50 times that night, beating mostly men.

"It feels great," she said Tuesday afternoon, surrounded by the pool tables in the University Center game room. "I shoot their ego down and they have to recoup."

Benish, 22, was introduced to the game by her father when she was 11. Now ranked fifth in the Women's Professional Billiards Association standings, Benish

said she always knew what she was destined to do.

"I just like to play," she said Tuesday. "I wake up and I just can't wait to play."

Benish welcomes any challenge, especially those from men. And even at \$5 a challenge they keep coming back to play, she said, adding that Monday night she shot about 65 games.

Coupled with the Palace's promotional payment, Benish raked in a tidy \$500.

Playing professional stick at age 16 left no time for Benish to go to college. But she doesn't have much use for a degree when she wins \$500 a night and makes as much as \$40,000 a year.

Benish used to watch her father in neighborhood pool halls back in New Jersey. She said she had no choice but to

pick up the game.

"Out of boredom I decided to play," she said. "I picked it up on my own."

Her stop in Missoula, which included an exhibition at the Palace and a two-day training session in the University Center, is part of

a nine-day tour of Montana and Washington.

While Benish's appearance in the UC Tuesday was smoke-free and tame compared to the evening at the Palace, she was still surrounded by about 20 awestruck admirers.

Tour coordinator Russ Zorn said Benish is a thrill to watch because she is so good.

"I've watched her play about 500 times, and she

"It feels great. I shoot their ego down and they have to recoup."

—Nikki Benish, on beating male opponents



Thomas Nybo/Kaimin

VICTORIA SCHALLER'S DAYS are being spent at home, not at UM's Sexual Assault Recovery Service, where she's the co-coordinator. Since Oct. 31, she's been on paid leave for allegedly destroying a student's records. "I was doing what I was hired to do — protect the rights of survivors."



# opinion

## Library lacking staff, funds to hire some

Graduating soon? Want to check out "The 100 best jobs for the 1990s and beyond"? Feel like donating some time to the library so they can process that book and get it on the shelves for you and other soon-to-be-job-searching people? They can use all the help they can get.

Last week, Dean of Library Services Karen Hatcher said, "Our acquisitions budget has doubled in the last five years..."

That's great — new books to read, CDs to listen to and videos to watch.

And then came the kicker, "...but the amount of people that order these books and process them has not increased," Hatcher added.

There's the rub. Every year the student body grows. And staffing at the library isn't keeping up. Hatcher said the last staff increase dates back to 1968 when she came to UM. Since then, the professional librarian count has dwindled from 22 to 12, with one position open now.

The same mentality that has allowed staff to taper off in the face of torrents of students also keeps the library in the dark about what their hours will be from year to year. The money that pays for student workers to keep the library open late is not included in the library's budget, but must be requested every year.

But just because the staff is smaller doesn't mean there aren't new jobs at the library — or at least new job titles. The 1992 GrizNet conversion created a new job, but no new money was set aside for the worker's salary. Instead, an existing employee took over as system administrator and her former duties were shared among other staff.

And it was the much-needed GrizNet conversion that caused the staffing problem that's currently keeping new books out of the hands of students. The library staff was so busy typing the information from the cards into the new computer system that the processing and shelving of new books were put on hold.

Did the GrizNet budget include funding for temporary staff to bring the system on line? Hatcher said no.

In fact, staffing seems to be the last thing many people think of when it comes to funding the library. The additional \$611,000 that Gov. Racicot is proposing to pump into the state's university libraries would be earmarked for new books and rising magazine subscription rates.

Legislators and UM's budget planners should take note and shovel a little bit more money toward Mansfield staffing next session. Because without adequate staffing, students won't even be able to blow the dust off of the new books we get.

Janet Howell

## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 97th 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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## Stone Container: a corporate 'welfare mom'

If you believe the media's analysis of last week's election, the voters of the United States of America believe the government is not working and want a change.

I agree, although I'm not sure the Republican agenda of tax cuts, budget balancing, and good ol' fashioned family values will address what's wrong with America. There is one issue that I hope will be addressed by the next Congress.

I'm talking about welfare reform.

"Wait a second," those of you who have read my columns before might be thinking. "Aren't you some sort of liberal environmentalist (substitute harsher, more dogmatic names if you must). Surely there are issues that affect the environment a lot more than welfare."

If you're talking about the kind of welfare that supports inner-city single mothers who can better provide for their family with welfare than by working, I have to agree.

But there's another kind of welfare — one that less people know about — that is actually a bigger drain on the federal budget. I'm talking about the propping up of marginal corporations through government subsidies, tax breaks, and financial bailouts.

For instance, take Stone Container — a corporation so

close to home and near and dear to our hearts.

You might know that Stone is a multinational corporation that produces cardboard and paper bags and whose annual budget is billions of dollars. You might know that Stone employs about 680 people in its mill near Frenchtown, about 14 miles west of Missoula.

But did you know that Stone, as a result of unwise corporate takeovers in the 1980s, has amassed a debt of several billion dollars — leading Dunn and Bradstreet's financial service to rate the company's financial condition as "unbalanced."

Another tidbit you should know: Stone owes the federal government more than \$470 million in deferred taxes. In other words, taxpayers subsidize Stone Container's unpaid taxes to the tune of almost \$2 a person.

Stone Container's CEO, Roger Stone, made more than \$3 million dollars in 1990-1991.

To be fair to Stone Container, its corporate practices are more the rule than the exception. Stone might be the best local example, but it is neither unique in taking what governments give or uniquely dependent on the amount of aid it requires to maintain its operations.

Nor is Stone Container

unique in the hidden costs its operations exact upon the economies and ecology of the regions it operates in.

The Frenchtown mill, you see, is a major polluter of Missoula Valley's air and water — even if you believe corporate executives that Stone is in compliance with its water and air-quality permits (and I know plenty of folks who don't).

The immediate price of such effects is paid, of course, by anyone who has to breathe the plant's emissions. Our taxes will eventually pay the costs of cleaning up the air and waterways polluted by companies like Stone Container.

As our system stands, the United States government (i.e. taxpayers like you and me) encourages this pollution by subsidizing companies like Stone Container.

This is welfare, plain and simple. And it is money that would be better spent if it were just given directly to employees instead of propping up multinational corporate pollution beasts.

— Rick Stern is a graduate student in environmental studies.

Column by

Rick Stern

## Letters to the Editor

### Unneeded bias against Burns

Editor,

I read the Kaimin as regularly as I can, and I have been disturbed by the bias articles concerning the elections. I'm talking about Jack Mudd and Senator Burns. I'm not a Burns radical, but it bugs me that the Kaimin was quick to point out any negative comments or quotes, from the public, concerning Burns during the campaign, and not Mudd. There's been a number of them, most recently after the elections, when a student called Burns an asshole. I'm glad to hear this (not really), but I think you could keep the comments a little more neutral, or even, in the future. Another student's opinion for Burns or against Mudd for example.

Sincerely,

Jon Aspenlieder  
sophomore, pre-pharmacy

### Columbus not to blame for history

Editor,

I want to respond to fellow anthropology major Eric Thompson regarding Columbus Day.

According to Mr. Thompson, I need to bone up on my 4th grade history. Mr.

Thompson, you sir, need to pull your head out of the tear-filled liberal bucket, reread your 4th grade history and dry off the back of your ears while you're at it.

Columbus Day celebrates the discovery of the new world. How ignorant can people be as to use Columbus, one man, as the cause of the ills of the Western Hemisphere? It's absurd.

No matter how you look at it, we made war on the Indians. We were victorious. What did Christopher Columbus have to do with the American Cavalry in 19th century America? Nothing! There is no reason to rename Columbus Day, Native American Day.

Stop complaining about the past. We are one nation now and we should look to the future as being one people. The multiculturalist dribble that Mr. Thompson and others like him promote will eventually lead to the downfall of the American nation state.

Whining and complaining about what my ancestors did to your ancestors and vice versa will get us nowhere.

Mr. Thompson also states that he is scared of people like me, especially that I'm an anthropology major. What is that supposed to mean? Oh, I'm sorry, anthropology is only

for liberal, guilt-ridden, politically correct students. There is no place for conservative, right-winged, down to earth students in the department of anthropology, according to Mr. Thompson. I'll just change my major next spring to fascist studies. All joking aside, I have just as much right to be a major in anthropology as anybody else does.

Mr. Thompson, I truly respect your opinion (and not to "sweeten" up my article) I would like for your right to express it.

It does seem to me Mr. Thompson, that you and people like yourself, may not be ignoring history, you are however, certainly trying to rewrite history.

Sincerely,

Thomas Livoti  
sophomore,  
Anthropology



### Remember:

Writing volumes is for books. We like letters, but please keep them less than 300 words.









## Alpha Delta members may apply for awards

Former undergraduate students who were named to the Alpha Delta Academic Honor Society as freshmen and are planning to attend graduate school during the 1995-96 academic year may apply for 15 society scholarships. Fourteen scholarships of \$3,000 each and one of \$2,000 will be awarded.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher is eligible to apply. The deadline is Dec. 30.

Scholarship applications will be judged on academic record, recommendations and soundness and purpose of applicant projects.

For application forms and more information, contact Diane Bilderback, the coordinator for UM's Academic Assistance Program and society adviser, at 243-2835.

## Organizers to discuss First Night Missoula

First Night Missoula, a non-profit organization, will hold a news conference Thursday to discuss the plans for a daylong celebration of the arts on New Year's Eve in downtown Missoula.

Along with Missoula executive director Graham Dewyea, film actress Andie MacDowell, Mammyth Bakery owner Kim Kuethe, musician David Horgan, and David Burt, president of the First Night Missoula Board of Directors, are scheduled to attend.

The conference will be held at Missoula Children's Theatre at 1 p.m.

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# Fate of Fort Missoula lands still uncertain

Rebecca Huntington  
Kaimin Reporter

The fate of more than 200 acres of Fort Missoula land hangs in the balance pending decisions made by the Board of Regents Friday.

The regents plan to discuss a controversial 83-acre sale of Fort Missoula land linked to the 200 acres still owned by the UM Foundation.

The regents transferred about 300 acres of UM land to the UM Foundation before the dispute over a real estate deal with Divot Development. After subtracting the 83-acre land sale to Divot, the foundation still has over 200 acres of Fort land.

Assistant Attorney General George Schunk, who has been studying the case for the state Land Board, said all 300 acres should have been on the table during the sale.

"It's a pending question out there, 'what's going to happen to that other 200 acres even if the 83 acres gets back to the university,'" he said.

Save the Fort, an activist

group which aims to preserve Fort Missoula lands, will ask the Board of Regents Friday to get all 300 acres back into public hands. The group stopped Divot's subdivision on the 83 acres by getting 12,500 signatures on a petition last spring.

"We're asking that the regents get that land back right away," said Gerard Berens of Save the Fort.

The executive director of the UM Foundation, Larry Morlan, defended the sale to Divot, but said the foundation might handle the remaining 200 acres differently.

"We think the first deal was

entirely legal and above board," he said. "We're trying to wait now and see what they think needs to be done. How we proceed with the other 200 acres would be tempered by that."

The regents will be responding to a letter from the Land Board sent three weeks ago asking if the sale could be canceled. The letter also said the Land Board might sue the regents to determine who has the authority to sell state land.

The UM Foundation is a nonprofit organization created to find outside funding, such as scholarships, for the university. The \$450,000 that Divot

Development paid for the land is slated to fund scholarships.

In the past, the Board of Regents has made land deals without asking for the state Land Board's approval. Those deals might be questioned if the Divot sale ends up in court and the court rules that the Land Board, instead of the regents, has authority over university land sales, said LeRoy Schramm, the regent's attorney.

"The cloud would come about through litigation and that's one of the factors that has to be on the regent's minds," Schramm said.

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# diversions

## Freedy greedy for musically needy

Thomas Nybo  
Kaimin Reporter

Forget about watching the Simpsons tonight. Forget about donning beer goggles at Bodega's all-you-can-drink-for-four-bucks beerfest. For just one evening, forget about everything but Freedy Johnston.

For less than the price of a movie ticket, you can move and groove to Johnston and his guitar. Yup, that's right, the man Rolling Stone called "an American original" is bringing his street-smart songwriting to the Copper Commons. For five bucks, you can find out why Rolling Stone said, "Nobody sounds like Freedy Johnston."

Nobody except Freedy Johnston, that is. Through his songs, he explores a psychological landscape littered with love's potholes. As he bounces down the road of the disenfranchised, Johnston's honesty lifts him above the swarm of mediocre artists crawling all over the pop charts. Aside from the fact they both have receding hairlines, you'll never confuse Johnston with Michael Bolton.

For many Missoulians, Johnston is no stranger. Last spring, Johnston and one of his musician buddies showed up at Jay's Upstairs and played a mellow show, where the audience sat on the floor. Nobody danced.

But the year before that, all hell broke loose at Trendz when a wild dancer tangoed into Johnston's mic stand. Johnston's mouth was wide open, and the mic smashed against his teeth. "He threw down the mic and stormed off stage," said Dustin Solberg, a student who attended both performances. "It looked like it hurt like hell."

Solberg forgave Johnston and so should you. "When it comes to songwriting, Freedy is in the class of Neil Young," Solberg said, adding that he'll be at the show.

Bart Simpson can wait.



UC Programming presents Freedy Johnston with special guests Electrolux in the Copper Commons on Wednesday, Nov. 16. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$6 for the general public. They're available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets or you can pick one up at the show.

## Fall Dance Showcase ushers in the season

Virginia Jones  
Kaimin Arts Editor

The UM Dance Program will kick off its performance season this week with the Fall Dance Showcase.

The showcase will feature 13 pieces presented by faculty members, dance majors and non-majors.

Two of the performances will incorporate the use of video.

UM graduate student Geoff Pepos has recorded his entire piece, "Beliefs About Belief," on video. He uses the video camera to explore the elements in video that can't be duplicated in a live performance.

Faculty member Juliette Crump will perform her duet, "Secret Code,"

with a moving backdrop of the same choreography.

The department will be borrowing the talents of guest artist Kerry Gaither, a dancer from the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company. Gaither has choreographed a piece called "Dessinez Moi Un Mouton," which is set to "carnival-like" music by Tom Waits.

The department will also present two "Informances," live introductions to each piece. The Informances will take place at the Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon performances.

"It's a good idea for people who haven't seen a lot of dance," says Amy Ragsdale. "It gives extra information about what the choreographer was trying to do."

The UM Dance Program will present its Fall Dance Showcase at the PARTV center through Saturday, Nov. 19. Performances will be held nightly at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the PARTV Box Office and cost \$4. For more information call 243-4581.

## CROSSING THE BROKEN BRIDGE

### Actors 'Bridge' racial gap

Adam Goulston  
for the Kaimin

The African-American and Jewish communities have fought tirelessly for acceptance in this country. Within their own divisions and separations lies unity and a powerful lesson. "Crossing the Broken Bridge," a theatrical collaboration that is coming to the University Theatre on Thursday, Nov. 17, aims to enlighten its audience with this lesson.

"Crossing the Broken Bridge" is more than just an artistic collaboration. It is a dramatic marriage of the talents of writer/actress/director Naomi Newman, the founding member of A Traveling Jewish Theatre, and writer/actor John O'Neal, the artistic director of New Orleans based Junebug Productions.

Newman, who is strongly versed in Yiddish culture, co-wrote "Bridge" with O'Neal, a long time advocate of the Civil Rights Movement. Together, the pair illustrate the similarities between the slavery and oppression of their respective races. With the directing talents of Steven Kent, the production is now entering its third successful season of touring the country.

"Crossing the Broken Bridge" uses a humorous and passionate approach to illustrate the kinetics controlling the discrimination both minorities face. Newman and O'Neal continually find grounds of conflict and explore their subsequent resolutions through stories, songs and poetry.

Contrasts between the two performers is abolished during a scene in which Newman takes the role of an elderly black woman recalling the slave trade, and O'Neal assumes the character of a Jewish girl who loses her family in the Holocaust. This type of juxtaposition between the two histories is the heart of the lesson behind "Bridge."

Newman has a long and accomplished career in the establishment of theatrical groups. A Traveling Jewish Theatre is her most recent creation. She co-authored and directed the first three works of the company and acted in the fourth before performing a one-woman show at several universities and theaters around the country.

O'Neal founded the Free Southern Theatre, a groundbreaking drama group who explored "freedom through art," in 1963. After the group disbanded in 1980, O'Neal continued to write and collaborate on a number of award winning plays.

ASUM Programming presents "Crossing the Broken Bridge" on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$11/students, \$13/faculty, staff, seniors and \$14/general public. They're available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets or by phone at 243-4999.

### Performers share hurtful side of hatred

Tom Lutey  
Kaimin Reporter

Jewish actress Naomi Newman says she was still in pigtails when she got her first taste of racism in small-town America.

"My parents moved to this small town because they were buying a furniture store. I was about 8 years old," she says, recalling a

moment she now performs on stage. "I was coming home from school one day, and this boy jumped out at me and screamed 'You're not American.'"

"It left me pretty shaky about whether I was American or not. I didn't want to tell my parents because they were so proud to be American. So, I kept it to myself."

Newman and actor John O'Neal are performing "Crossing the Broken Bridge," a play exposing the hurtful side of

hatred Thursday night. The actors will connect with students Wednesday, by performing bits from their play and encouraging others to tell their own stories.

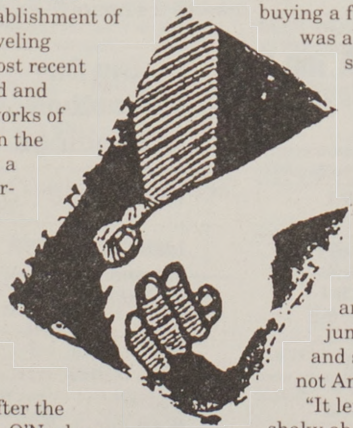
"What John and I do is act out a story and try to get people to cross the broken bridge and to try and understand each other," Newman said.

O'Neal will present skits from the play and talk about civil rights with Hellgate High School students from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Newman will act out her own stories and ask the audience to share their own experiences with hatred and healing at the University Congregational Church, 401 University Ave., at noon. The sack lunch event is sponsored by Missoulians for Social Justice.

At 7 p.m., Newman will be at the Mount Sentinel Room in the University Center teaching gays and lesbians how to become more theatrical story tellers.

Newman says the lectures, which are open to the public, are often healing and allow participants to express their feelings publicly, often for the first time.





# sports



LADY GRIZ SHERRI BROOKS tries to steal the ball from Oklahoma's Misty Van Curen in the Women's NIT in Dahlburg Arena, Wednesday. The Lady Griz thumped the Sooners, 76-64.

## UM harriers look toward strong future

**Gregory Ingram**  
Kaimin Reporter

UM's up and down cross country season ended on a bit of a down note last weekend at the Big Sky Championships.

The women's team placed sixth, led by senior Karin Clark's eighth place finish. The men finished in seventh place behind the running of junior Donovan Shanahan, who finished in 19th place.

Still, Montana coach Dick Koontz was encouraged by his team's progression this year.

"We have improved steadily this season," Koontz said before the meet. "You can't really ask for more. We've accomplished all of the goals that we set out to this season."

One of the highlights for UM this season was when the women's team won a meet in Spokane, Wash. on Oct. 15. Clark capped off that meet with a first place finish.

The relatively young UM cross country program will be pretty much intact next year. Only Clark, who is graduating, will be lost. The rest of the top runners for both the men's and women's teams have been freshmen or sophomores, with the exception of junior Donovan Shanahan.

"Our success will come a year or two down the road," Koontz said. "We know that we are capable of building towards the future."

## Defense leads UM to victory

**Nikki Judovsky**  
Kaimin Reporter

A combination of defense and rebounding led the Lady Griz basketball team to a 76-64 win over Oklahoma Tuesday night in an opening round NIT game. UM will now host Vanderbilt, the 12th ranked team in the country, Thursday night at the Dahlberg Arena.

"I thought this was a better than good win for us. It was a great win," said UM head coach Robin Selvig. "The defense and rebounding was the key for us."

The Lady Griz held the Sooners to 36 percent shooting on the night, a stark difference when compared with Oklahoma's red-hot 64 percent shooting against the Hungarian National team.

"We didn't play very well," said Oklahoma head coach Burl Plunkett. "We're a better team than we showed tonight."

Lady Griz senior center Jodi Hinrichs and sophomore Greta Koss shut down the Sooners inside game. Not only was Oklahoma's 6-foot-3 star center Mandy Wade held to 12 points on the night, but starting forwards Angi Guffy and Sharee Mitchum combined for

only nine points.

Hinrichs scored 11 points for the Lady Griz, but her 14 rebounds were exactly what Montana needed.

"We won the battle of the boards, and believe me, it was a battle. It was a fight in there," Selvig said. "For about a five minute stretch, Jodi cleared off everything."

Offensively, Montana's outside game was rarely challenged.

"I thought they'd come out on us more," senior Kristy Langton-Schlinggen said.

And senior Carla Beattie, who found the bottom of the net three times from beyond the three point line, agreed.

"We're usually guarded pretty close at practice," Beattie said. "I didn't know what to do (with all the room)."

Langton-Schlinggen led all scorers with 21 points and grabbed 10 defensive rebounds on her way to

being named Player of the Game. Beattie also helped the Lady Griz attack. She nailed two back-to-back three pointers seven minutes into the game. She finished the night with 17 points.

### Lady Griz Stats

**Greta Koss:**

10 points, 8 rebounds, 4 steals

**Kristy Langton-Schlinggen:**

21 points, 10 rebounds, 3 assists  
**Jodi Hinrichs:** 11 points, 14 rebounds

**Carla Beattie:**

17 points, 5 rebounds, 3 assists

**Sherri Brooks:**

8 points, 5 assists

**Skyla Sisco:** 5

points, 9 assists

**Malia Kipp:** 4 points

### Sports Network I-AA Top 25

- 1) Youngstown State, 9-0-1
- 2) Marshall, 10-1
- 3) Idaho, 9-1
- 4) Boston University, 9-1
- 5) James Madison, 9-1
- 6) Boise State, 9-1
- 7) Eastern Kentucky, 8-2
- 8) McNeese State, 8-2
- 9) Grambling State, 9-1
- 10) Appalachian State, 8-2
- 11) Montana, 8-2
- 12) Troy State, 7-3
- 13) Pennsylvania, 8-0
- 14) Northern Iowa, 7-3
- 15) North Texas, 7-2-1
- 16) Alcorn State, 7-2-1
- 17) New Hampshire, 9-1
- 18) Middle Tennessee State, 7-2-1
- 19) William & Mary, 7-3
- 20) Central Florida, 6-4
- 21) Stephen F. Austin, 5-3-2
- 22) Hofstra, 8-1
- 23) Western Carolina, 6-4
- 24) Georgia Southern, 6-4
- 25) South Carolina, 8-2

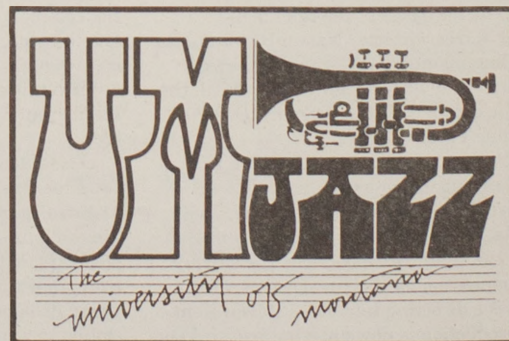
### Big Sky Football Standings

- Boise State, 5-1 (9-1)  
Idaho, 5-1 (9-1)  
Montana, 4-2 (8-2)  
Northern Arizona, 4-3 (7-4)  
Idaho State, 4-3 (5-5)  
Eastern Washington, 2-5 (4-6)  
Weber State, 2-5 (5-6)  
Montana State, 0-6 (3-7)
- \*Numbers in parenthesis indicate overall record*

### 700 football tickets left

There are 700 student tickets still left for Saturday's football game against Montana State. Students can pick up tickets starting at 8:00 a.m. at the UM Ticket Office in the Field House.

## UM Jazz Band Fall Concert



**Friday, November 18**

**University Theatre**

**8:00 pm**

Students Free  
With Validated ID

General Public  
\$2.00



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## Outdoor internships to be highlighted

The Environmental Careers Organization will sponsor two presentations Thursday to promote the program which offers over 800 paid internship opportunities.

Both presentations will take place in the Science Complex, room 121. The first is from 10-11 a.m., and the second lasts from 3-4 p.m.

More than 200 paid internships are available in natural resource management in the western United States, including some in the Rocky Mountain region. Internships start February and run

through June. They vary in length from three months to two years. Stipends range from \$7 to \$11 per hour.

Admission to the presentations is free, and participants are encouraged to bring their resumes.

## Divot Development wants profit from sell-back of Fort

(AP) — The partnership that bought 83 acres at Fort Missoula from the University of Montana Foundation says the only way it will sell the property back is at a profit.

They'll also fight any attempt to take the property

back through the courts.

"We bought the property for the purpose of development," said Bob Brugh, one of three partners involved. "We have 40 people signed up to live on the property. If anyone has a greater interest than those 40 people, we'd like to hear it."

Divot's attorney said in a recent letter to Superintendent of Public Instruction Nancy Keenan that the partnership is unwilling to sell the land back for the original purchase price of \$450,000.

Keenan, as a member of the State Land Board, has asked the university system's Board of Regents to consider reversing the land sale.

The regents are scheduled to consider the request Friday during their meeting on the third floor of the University Center.

## Campus Rec holds outdoor film show

For the sixth straight year, the Campus Recreation Outdoor Program and the Trailhead will sponsor award-winning films from the Banff Festival of Mountain Films.

Depicting environmental topics and historical mountaineering, as well as kayaking, paragliding, sport climbing and alpine mountaineering, the award winners will be screened Thursday in the Urey Lecture Hall. The "Best of the Festival" screening follows a three-day event in Banff, Alberta.

Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$9.50 at the door. They will be on sale at all Tik-It-E-Z outlets and the Trailhead.

# Concerning U

**Painting exhibit** — Julius Seyler, German impressionist, 11 a.m.—3 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Sciences Building.

**Visiting Artist slide lecture** — "The Great Canadian Comic Book Heroes," by Jim Westergard, Social Sciences room 356, 7 p.m.

**Women's Studies brown bag lunch** — "Toward the Year 2000: A Native American Woman's Vision for the University and the Community," by educational leadership and counseling Assistant Professor Deborah Wetsit, noon, Pope Room of the Law Building, free.

**Pi Mu Epsilon meeting** — mathematics Professor Merle Manis will speak on his philosophy of mathematics, teaching and other topics, 4:10 p.m., Mathematics Building room 109.

**Wednesday Supper and Soul** — "Compassion," Hunger Awareness Week, 5:30 p.m., Wesley House, 1327 Arthur Ave.

**Basketball** — Grizzlies vs. World Basketball Opportunities, 7:30 p.m., Dahlberg Arena.

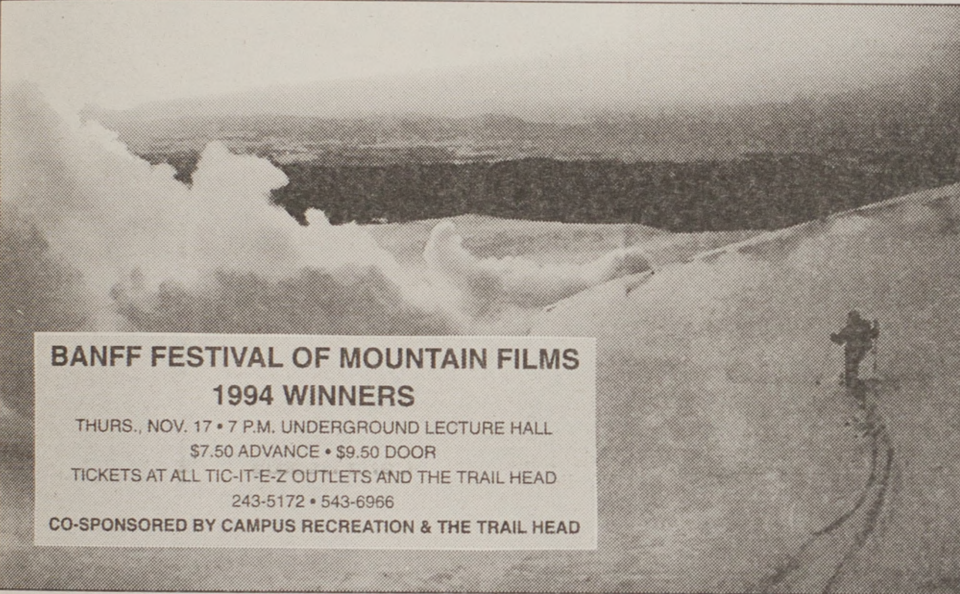
**Interview announcement** — Target stores, management trainees and internships, majors in business/management/marketing, Office of Career Services.

**UC Programming concert** — Freedy Johnston with Electrolux, 8 p.m., University Center Copper Commons. Tickets are \$5/student, \$6/general, available at all Tik-It-E-Z outlets.

**Drama/Dance** — "Execution of Justice," by Emily Mann, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre, \$8/general and \$7/senior or student.

**ASUM Senate meeting** — 11th floor of Jesse Hall, all students welcome, 6 p.m.

# 19th ANNUAL BANFF FESTIVAL OF MOUNTAINS FILMS



**BANFF FESTIVAL OF MOUNTAIN FILMS**

**1994 WINNERS**

THURS., NOV. 17 • 7 P.M. UNDERGROUND LECTURE HALL

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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: Alisa Keane - your address book has been found. Please claim in Rankin Hall 116.

Found: 14k gold band in the Copper Commons on Halloween. Call Jill, 721-4599.

Lost: "Kirby's Pinball" Gameboy cartridge on campus. 5 year-old is offering a \$5 reward for its safe return. Ph. 721-4309. Ask for Cody.

Lost: Monday at noon. I left my "Finite Mathematics" book for Math 117 in the Liberal Arts Building, room 334. If you found it please give it to the Info. Desk or call 542-5013.

Lost: red, wool hat with white snowflakes. I won't get another so please help me find this one! 549-5581 11-16-3

Reading glasses lost in the library Thursday the 10 of Nov. Reward! Call Margrethe, 728-1316.

## PERSONALS

**BEADS!** Are you seriously addicted to beads? Local glass Bead Artists, Theresa & Bill Grout of "REBEADS", invite you to come & visit their studio in Florence. They offer a wide variety of unique & special glass Beads & jewelry. Come & find the perfect gift for yourself or a friend. Custom orders welcome. Open by

appointment Mon.-Sat., 10-6. Located 20 minutes south of Kmart, 2 blocks west of the Florence Post Office. Please call for an appointment (406) 273-6538.

**Early Birds**—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!

Montana MUN staff meets Wednesdays at 5:30 P.M. in UC Montana Rooms. Call Brien Barnett at 728-4573 for more info.

Pregnant? Worried? A place to talk things over. Someone to talk to. Personal, Confidential. Free Pregnancy Tests. 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, 549-0406. Please call for our hours.

## PNEUMONIA SUFFERERS!

If you are 18 years or older, currently experiencing symptoms of pneumonia and are not currently taking any antibiotics, you are needed for an upcoming research study. **Qualified participants may receive up to \$80 for their help.** For further information call: **NORTHWEST CLINICAL TRIALS COORDINATORS** at 721-5024 and ask about the pneumonia study.

Need a dental cleaning? Appointments still available! \$15. Oral hygiene class required before first cleaning. Call dental clinic at 243-5445.

**Pizza Lovers**- D'Angelo's Nightly Special: Buy any large 16" Pizza and receive the second large 16" Pizza for only \$6.50. Take out- dine in. Call ahead 721-6871, 4-7 P.M. M-TH

**FUTONS** as art? Creature Comforts Futons shown at Missoula Renaissance Fair Friday and Saturday, November 25th and 26th. Holiday Inn Parkside. The "Friendly Futoneer." 363-6378

## WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU MIX DRINKING AND SEX? MORE THAN YOU EXPECTED Self Over Substances

Male and female strippers, and escorts. For your private party or public pleasure, at a bareable rate. Call The Secret Service. 329-8158.

**NEVER AGAIN!** Never again will you pay retail for high-end athletic gear. Save your money at Re:Sports, 506 Toole Ave. M-F 9 am to 7 pm, Sat. 9 am to 4 pm. 542-2487.

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## HELP WANTED

**HOLIDAY HELP.** Need extra Christmas income? Temp & permanent positions now available. \$8.75 to start. 549-4271.

ASUM is hiring a lobbyist for the '95 Legislative session. Call Jennifer Panasuk ASUM President for more information 243-2451. Applications due Nov. 22, 1994.

Looking for dynamic babysitter in the U area for 2 loveable children. Excellent pay. Please call 543-6821.

**CHILD CARE** - Occasional. 4 boys 9-15, tennis, music, dog, NONSMOKER, 542-0589.

Food Demo Services on Fridays and Saturdays. Hours: 12-6 Fri and 11-5

## 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.

Saturday. Call 549-5393. \$5 per hour.

**VOLUNTEERS?** Work with rocks and fossils in UM museum, 243-5693.

## TYPING

**FAST ACCURATE** Verna Brown 543-3782.

**RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING**—Berta 251-4125

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Experienced, accurate, computerized. Wilda, 251-4931.

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**BUSTED?** Before you talk to the police, know your rights! Call Legal Services at 243-6213.

## EDU-CARE CENTERS

A.M. preschool, full-day childcare, school age, transportation. Serving 1-7 year olds. Convenient to campus. Enrolling now. Call Charlene, 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings, weekends.

## FOR SALE

Canon BJ200e printer. Excellent condition, barely used. \$275 obo. James, 549-9749.

Louët \$10 spinning wheel with skeinwinder. \$250 obo, 542-1019.

**DOC MARTIN'S "AIR WAVE"** BOOTS. Women's 8 1/2. 549-2246, \$85 obo.

## AUTOMOTIVE

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## COMPUTERS

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**CARLO'S PAYS HIGHEST \$\$\$\$\$\$** 501'S. 543-6350 M-SAT 11:30-5:30, 204 3rd.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Cellular Service \$14.99 and up. Phones \$75.00 and up. Call Al 240-1111

**CANOE RACK**  
Corner of Higgins and Fifth, "THE PLACE TO BUY YAKIMA". Complete selection and best prices.



continued from page 1

## Pool: Height no hinderance

doesn't have much of a weakness," he said. "You don't have to be a burly, old cigar smoker to play good."

While Benish is petite, she said her height doesn't hurt her game.

"It doesn't really matter how tall you are, or how short you are, it's really just a game," she said.

Shortness aside, Benish said challengers tread lightly

around her.

"I get taken seriously, especially after the first shot of the first game," she said. "That's the way I like it."

A powerful break and razor-sharp accuracy are her strengths, Benish said. She will use those skills next week when she defends her newly attained fifth place WPBA standing at an international tournament in Denver.



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

POOL SHARK Nikki Benish pulled in a full crowd Tuesday in the UC Game Room. Benish is rated fifth in the world for female pool players.

## Geographers know the right direction

Dustin Solberg  
Kaimin Reporter

Do you know the way to San Jose? Geographers do, and they know a whole lot more, too.

During Geography Awareness Week, geographers are trying to spread the gospel of geography that's been born again after years of neglect.

Jeffrey Gritzner, chairman of the Public Policy Research Institute and a UM professor of geography, said the Montana Geographic Alliance seeks to bring geography education to classrooms around the state. Awareness week is a project of the alliance in cooperation with the UM geography department.

U.S. schools shifted away from geography and towards the physical sciences after the Soviet Union launched Sputnik in 1957, Gritzner said. Geography "was reduced to a recitation of states and capitals," he said. "I would say my parents' generation would have been much more knowledgeable about the world."

The nation's economic competitiveness, resource management and foreign policy have all been affected by the subject's neglect. "We've come to recognize the effects of neglecting geography as a critically important discipline," he said.

A Geography Awareness Week table will be in the University Center through Thursday.

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Larry Klein—bass  
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**Shawn Colvin**

Sun., Nov. 20, 1994

8 p.m., University Theatre

\$15 students

\$17 general

Available at all TIC-IT-E-Z outlets.

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243-6661 for more information.



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**PIZZA**

(feeds 8-12)

**\$20.00**

plus Four 22oz. Soft Drinks  
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16" Three Item  
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**ANY**  
14" One Item  
**PIZZA**

10 piece order of tricky stix

**\$7.75**

plus One 22oz. Soft Drink  
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Expires 11/22/94

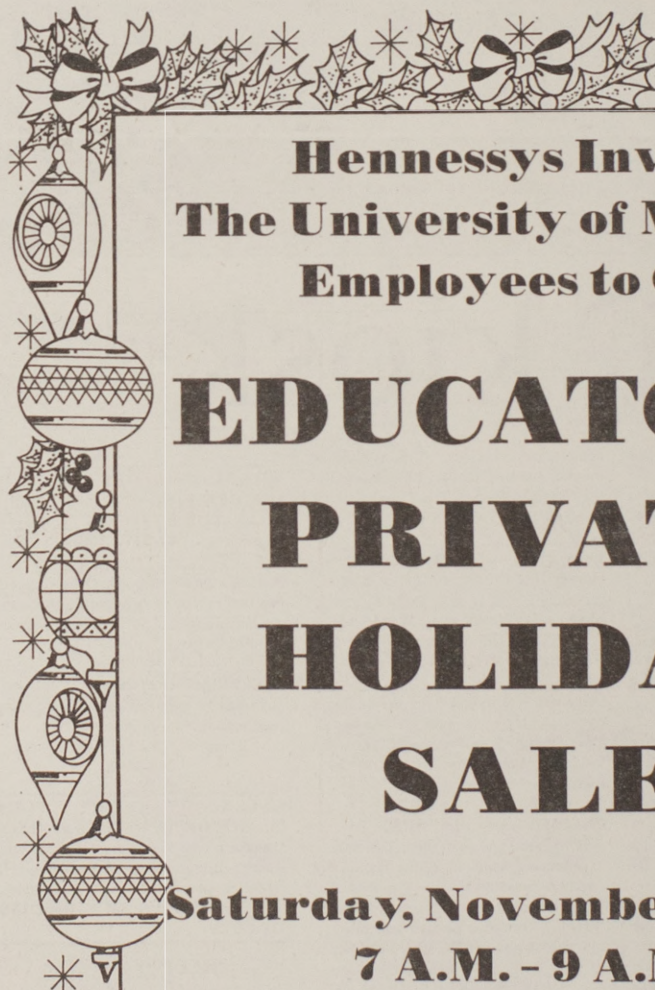
**ANY**  
12" One Item  
**PIZZA**

5 piece order of tricky stix

**ONLY \$6**

plus One 22oz. Soft Drink  
Not valid with any other offer.  
Expires 11/22/94

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receive a special shopping bonus

**Please bring your  
University of Montana  
identification for  
admittance to this  
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