

10-30-1990

## Montana Kaimin, October 30, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 22



Ben Conard/Kaimin

**NANCY GILBERTSON, an activist working to halt the Montana bison hunt, distributes literature and answers questions Monday in the UC. Public comment for managing the Yellowstone bison herd is now being sought. The deadline for input to the first document for the long range plan is Oct. 31.**

## Students, faculty speak out against possible Mideast war

By Shannon McDonald  
Kaimin Reporter

UM students and faculty will have the opportunity to "vent some emotion" about the Mideast crisis, a sponsor for an anti-war speak out and rally said Monday.

Jim Parker, an organizer for the Central American Action Committee, said various organizations will sponsor an open microphone speak out Tuesday at noon in the University Center and an anti-war rally at noon on Wednesday.

"We want people to think in terms of what's going to happen if there is a war," Parker said. "People are going to die. We can't hide behind a veil of ignorance anymore."

There are 250,000 U.S. troops in the Middle East right now and Congress has approved 100,000 more.

Parker said those numbers mean more than a peace-keeping force.

So many students on this campus are directly affected by the Mideast crisis but they don't want to think about it, he said.

The idea is to have people take a stand on this issue; but they can't if they're not educated about it, he said.

Melina Pastos, one of the coordinators for the speakout and rally, said she thinks the open forum will be valuable as an opportunity for people to talk to each other and understand different viewpoints.

"It's a way for people to learn together, learn more, share hopes and desires," Parker said.

The anti-war rally and march will start at noon Wednesday in front of Main Hall. Parker said he encourages everyone to join the march and take a stand on this issue.

"People are going to die. We can't hide behind a veil of ignorance anymore."

-Jim Parker, organizer for the Central American Action Committee

"We're asking students and faculty to sacrifice one hour of their education to save thousands of hours of education for those who might die otherwise" if a war breaks out in the Middle East, he said.

Representatives of the various groups sponsoring the event said they want students on campus to come together in solidarity under the banner of "No Blood For Oil" to show their strength on one issue.

"We're sending our young people to fight a war for Wall Street while they're still uninformed," said Lisa Kabrud, a spokeswoman for the Women's Resource Center.

The representatives said a bigger issue than oil, though, is human rights and the loss of innocent lives. They said their main argument is that no one needs to go to war to solve a problem.

Sponsors include the Central American Action Committee, UM Greens, Black Student Union, Badger Chapter, Kyi-Yo Club, Women's Resource Center and Cold Mountains, Cold Rivers and Earth Awareness.

## Policy for releasing news to reporters will clear confusion, administrator says

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

UM's vice president for university relations said Monday she is writing a policy for releasing university information to the media. Confusion arose recently when Kaimin reporters were told by some UM staff members they were not allowed to speak to the press.

Sheila Stearns said the policy will state that "all university employees have the right and responsibility to answer questions" accurately. She added that if an employee cannot answer a reporter's questions, he or she should refer the reporter to someone who

can.

Employees should "just use common sense" when answering press questions, Stearns said.

"If you know the most about" the subject at question, then "answer the question," she said.

Last Thursday a reporter asked Kevin Krebsbach, assistant director of planning and construction, about the land Mountain Water Co. purchased from UM. He said staff members "at that level" had been instructed not to speak to the press.

Sylvia Weisenburger, vice president for administration and finance, said she told her staff members that "the president has let us all know that the office of News and Publications is the official department on campus to release news," and "this

is what the president wants."

"I have not instructed any of them that they are not to speak to the press," Weisenburger said.

Stearns said employees should tell UM's News and Publications department about news so other media can have the information, too.

Dennison said in a phone interview Thursday that UM's policy for releasing news through news and publications has "always been in effect."

However, former UM President James Koch said in a phone interview Thursday that he didn't know of such a policy when

he was here.

"I don't think we had a policy," he said.

Stearns said it is simply a "general guideline" for reporters to check with News and Publications but its employees are not the only people on campus reporters can speak to about news.

"I just hate for there to be a perception" of a policy that is "not consistent with our philosophy," she said.

Stearns said some staff members may have interpreted Weisenburger incor-

See "Media," on pg. 8.

## Thinkers and button pushers

By Meryl Seely  
For the Kaimin

It's hard to convince state legislators that a liberal education is as important as technical training and deserves adequate funding, because legislators want technically trained people to fill immediate job requirements, said a Princeton professor of history Monday night.

Stanley Katz, speaking to about 250 people at the UM President's Lecture Series, said it may be the financial gain of many universities to vocationally educate students because legislators see technically

trained students as able to contribute immediately to the economy.

Katz said liberal arts universities train people's minds to "make the kinds of distinctions people have to make" in a high-tech, service-oriented society.

A person taught how to "flip a certain switch," Katz said, is limited to flipping only that kind of switch. A person educated liberally has the problem-solving capacity a liberal arts education teaches, which is not easy to learn in a narrow specialized profession,

## Legislators favor technical training over liberal arts education, visiting lecturer says

he said. It is not as easy to learn those problem-solving skills in a narrow professionalized education, he said.

Liberally educated people are the thinkers in society, Katz said. These are the people who will be running the country in the future, he said, and a democracy cannot survive without a population able to make broad-based judgments.

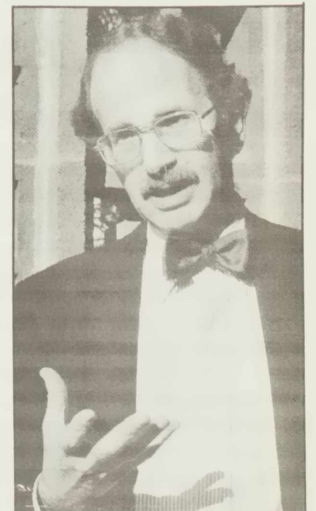
It is an important short-term function of a university to turn out vocationally trained people, Katz said, but longterm social develop-

ment hinges on a widely-educated populace.

However, Katz said, the nation would be in deep trouble if producing technically trained students were universities' only goal.

He said personnel managers seek technically-trained individuals to fill the immediate needs of certain job requirements, while corporate executives seek people with a liberal education for middle- to upper-management positions. These

See "Thinkers," pg. 8.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

STANLEY KATZ

## Aid money to Guatemala often misused, refugee says

By Susan Risland  
for the Kaimin

Guatemala needs U.S. dollars, but the money should be spent on school and health supplies, not weapons, a representative from the Organization of Guatemalan Refugee Women said Friday.

Delia Yolanda Montejo, a refugee from one of the camps in the state of Chiapas, Mexico, addressed about 150 people on the UC campus mall.

The presentation was sponsored by the Jeanette Rankin Peace Center and the ASUM-funded Central American Action Center, and by Witness for Peace, based in Washington, D.C.

Although the United States has been sending money to Guatemala for decades, much of it has been used to prop up the country's government, she said speaking through an interpreter.

The U.S. House of Representatives recently allocated \$2.2 million to the Guatemalan government. President Bush had asked for \$5 million.

"That kind of aid," said Montejo, "was the reason that many villages in Guatemala disappeared" during recent government-organized reigns of terror.

Literature distributed at the presentation called Guatemala's government "the hemisphere's worst violator of human rights" and cited Amnesty International statistics: 100,000 civilians killed and 38,000 "disappeared" between 1966 and 1986.

After a 1954 coup, orchestrated by the CIA and a private U.S. company, the literature continued, and the new Guatemalan government unleashed a "campaign of violence and terror . . . to enable the army . . . to control the state" under the pretext of fighting communism.

During those years, about 200,000 Guatemalans fled to neighboring Mexico. About 46,000 gathered in refugee camps near the border. The remainder dispersed throughout Mexico or went on to enter the United States.

Montejo disputed Guatemalan government reports that refugees and massacre victims were communists. The real issue, she maintained, was whether Guatemalans of Maya descent should have their share of the land. They represent about 65 percent of the population.

See "Guatemala," pg. 8.

## Regents send students mixed signals

By Gina Boysun  
Kaimin Reporter

Montana university system students are not getting a clear signal from the Board of Regents about the possibility of a tuition increase throughout the university system, ASUM president Chris Warden said Monday.

A study by the Commissioner of Higher Education's office found that Montana students are paying 8 percent less for tuition than students at peer institutions. However, the regents have not publicly addressed a tuition hike.

The reason the regents are dragging their feet, Warden speculated, is because they are aware of how students may react to a tuition increase.

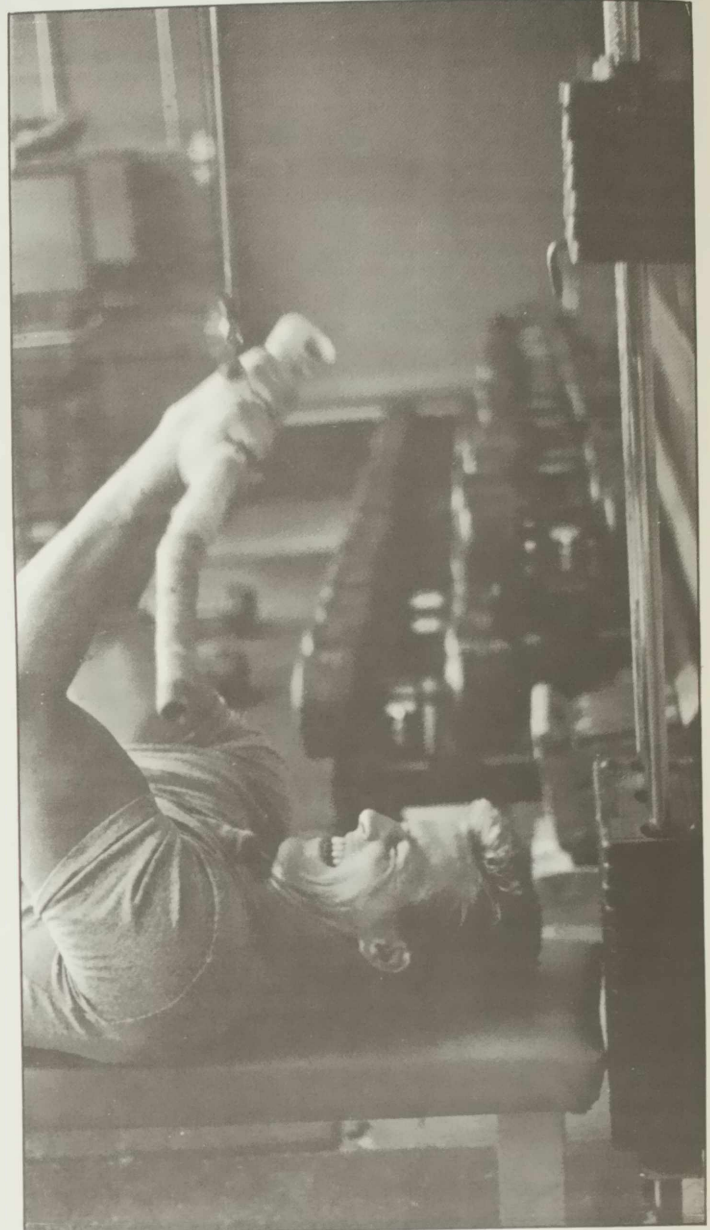
Tuition increases are not a new concept, Warden said, but the rules of the game are slightly

different this year. The Education Commission's Final Report for the 90's and beyond recommended that the Montana University System increase funding by \$45 million or face cutting enrollment by 7,500 students.

"It is not logically conceivable to expect the state to come up with \$45 million," he said. In the past, however, students have been opposed to tuition increases unless they are met with added state funding, Warden said. It has been public policy for the state to provide 75 percent of the cost of education, while students pick up the remaining 25 percent, he said.

The Montana Association of Students met Friday at UM to discuss the tuition issue, among other issues facing the university system during the 1991 legislative session, Warden said. MAS is a

See "Regents," pg. 8.



Paige Mikelsen/Kaimin

UM Grizzly football player Britt Fred lifts weights in the weight room before practice recently.

ASUM is now accepting applications for  
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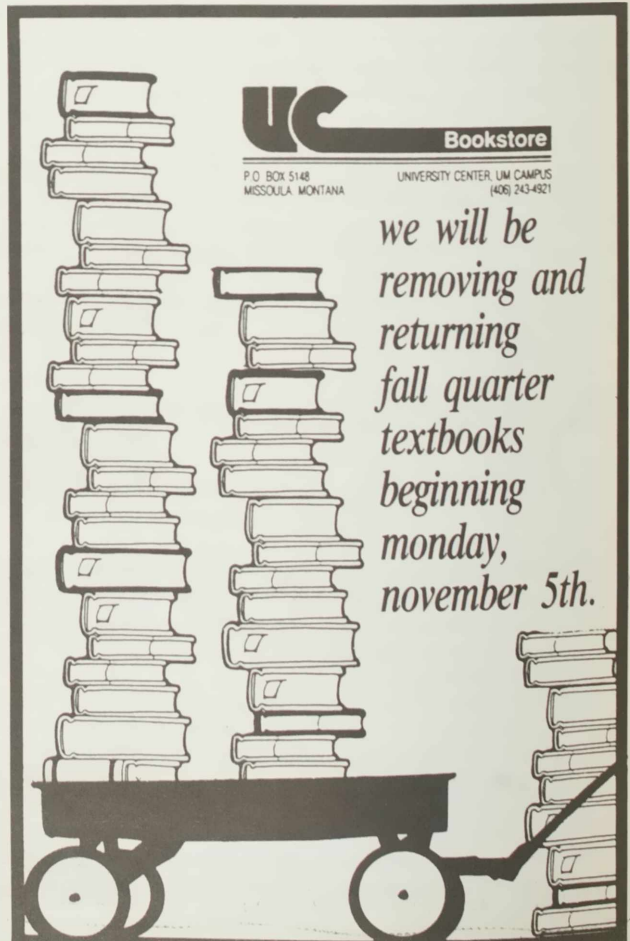
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# Threat of contracting AIDS hasn't changed people's lifestyle, administrator says

By Gina Boysun  
Kaimin Reporter

People are very much aware of the facts about AIDS, but it has not changed their behavior patterns, an administrator at the UM Student Health Service said Thursday.

Joyce Dozier said, "We're not talking about pregnancy, or the inconvenience of venereal warts, or something treatable like gonorrhea. We're talking about a disease which, if it develops into AIDS, you will die."

About 30 students on campus have tested positive for the AIDS virus and at least two students have died of AIDS, Dr. Nancy Fitch, student health service director, said.

During the week of Oct. 22, UM, other post-secondary units, city-county health departments, and two state organizations worked with the

Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences' sexually transmitted disease program, to increase awareness among college students about AIDS and its virus.

AIDS can be prevented, Dozier said, and that is why the student health service provides numerous opportunities to educate student groups.

The student health service has established Healthline, a computerized health information service that allows people to gather information anonymously, Dozier said.

Healthline is accessible from any computer networked to the UM mainframe, including computer labs, dormitory computer rooms and the library. It provides facts to students about AIDS, wellness, drugs and alcohol, and it contains a part where students can leave any

questions anonymously, to be answered by a doctor.

Close to 400 people have accessed Healthline since school started this fall, she said. The system is also available to Western Montana College students, she said, and they hope to hook the system up with the Missoula Vo-Tech Center soon.

The Health Service has been presenting lectures to dorms, Greek houses, and other interested campus groups.

The lectures usually include a video presentation as well as discussion. One video shown was produced entirely on campus.

"Being Positive" is about a UM student, born and raised in Montana who has the AIDS virus. Dozier said students can relate better to something as close as a UM student who has the virus.

The student health service is also working with the Missoula County Health Department, Dozier said, to provide seminars for the area.

Ultimately, Dozier said, she hopes the education program can make a difference and save lives.

"We really would like to see them grow old," she said.

## In Brief

### Panel to investigate state's library needs

HELENA (AP) — The Montana State Library Commission has appointed a special panel on "Libraries at Risk" to investigate the status and needs of Montana's libraries and make recommendations.

The panel will report to the commission at its Dec. 12 meeting in Helena. The report will be distributed to legislators and others.

The panel has scheduled its final working meetings in the Montana State Library conference room in Helena on Nov. 13 and Dec. 6.

### Magazines to support public land access cause

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Montana's Public Lands Access Association may have found an ally in the company that publishes some of the nation's biggest outdoor magazines.

"We've gotten a lot out of the outdoor industry, and it's time to put something back," David Rockland, executive director of the Conservation Council for Times Mirror Magazines, told members of the Public Lands Access Association here Friday.

He said the January editorial shared by the company's 10 outdoor-oriented magazines will include some discussion of the public access issue, and the company may contribute money toward the purchase of public access lands.

### State to check groundwater pollution at mall

LIVINGSTON (AP) — The state Hazardous Waste Bureau will investigate the groundwater pollution in the Buttrey's Shopping Center here to see if it will be listed as a state or federal Superfund site.

Carol Fox, who is in charge of state Superfund sites for the bureau, said if the pollution is not serious enough to qualify for the federal list, it will be added to the state Superfund list.

The state Health Department is still trying to find out how the cancer-causing chemical, tetrachloroethylene, got into the underground water. It has polluted wells that serve a trailer court and nearby homes.

The Health Department has said the city of Bozeman and the owners of Buttrey's Shopping Center are "in part responsible."

A septic tank and sewage seepage pits, built before the Bozeman sewage system was connected to Buttrey's sewer line, were left hooked up and appear to have caused the pollution, health officials have said.

### Peeping Tom grizzly bear moved to Whitefish range

KALISPELL (AP) — A young grizzly bear that became a Peeping Tom has been captured north of Polebridge and moved to the Eureka side of the Whitefish Range.

Residents and game wardens are not sure whether a sow grizzly that tore up the front porch of the Polebridge Mercantile has moved on of her own accord.

Game warden Floyd Thomas trapped the 2 1/2-year-old male Thursday night at Tom Reimer's home, just beyond the North Fork community, and took it to the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks headquarters in Kalispell.

Biologist Shawn Riley tranquilized the bear the next day, took measurements and fitted the animal with a radio collar. Then the 215-pound grizzly was released in the Tuchuck-Trail Creek area, across the mountains from Polebridge.

Wildlife managers hope mountain snow will discourage the bear from the trek back to Polebridge and encourage it to hibernate.

### French hostages released from Baghdad

(AP) Hundreds of French citizens arrived in Paris late Monday after leaving Baghdad on a flight to freedom following a three-month ordeal in which they had been held hostage in Iraq and occupied Kuwait on the orders of Saddam Hussein.

President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III warned the United States would be quick to attack Iraq if provoked. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Iraq would pay a "terrible price" if it "lay a finger on Israel."

There was no indication whether the unusually hawkish remarks, in separate speeches Monday, were made in coordination or meant to respond to any specific threat from Iraq.

The U.N. Security Council voted to hold Iraq liable for damages caused by its takeover of Kuwait. Later, officers from the five permanent council members met to discuss the sanctions in one of the highest-level military meetings at the United Nations but the session ended without a statement.

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## TODAY

**Tuesday, October 30**


**No Blood for Oil speak out,** open microphone, noon at the U.C.

**Wellness program** -- "Winter Driving Techniques," offered by the Montana highway department, 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. University Hall 210. For information call 243-2027.


**Montana tax reform lecture series** -- "The Sales Tax," by Missoula Realtor Dan Lambros and Jim Murry, executive director of the Montana State AFL-CIO, 7 p.m., Social Sciences, 362. For information, call 243-4497.

**ASUM program** - Petra, a Christian rock band, 8 p.m. Field House, \$13.25.

**Concert** - UM Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.



# It's a Costume Contest and You're Invited!



**WHEN:** Wednesday, October 31

**WHERE:** University Center

**TIME:** Registration 12:00-12:20 pm  
Lounge (2nd Floor)

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Costume Parade 12:30 pm

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Prizes 12:45 pm  
Atrium (1st Floor)

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# Opinion

## Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,  
Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta,  
Korcaighe Hale, Marlene Mehlhaff

Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

### EDITORIAL

## Join the march

ASUM groups compete yearly for funds, table space in the UC, and dedicated members to keep each organization going. But once in a while they act together.

Today and Wednesday a number of groups join forces in a display of unity to raise a cry against the U.S. government's motives in Saudi Arabia.

We urge you to join them.

Action from concerned college students forced the U.S. government to reassess its role in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam war. Ultimately, after 50,000 U.S. troops died, our government was forced to withdraw.

This time students have a chance, albeit a slim one, to force a reassessment before the body bags start coming home.

No one will argue that Iraq's Saddam Hussein was justified in attacking Kuwait.

But before President Bush sends to an early grave tens of thousands of young Americans, including, possibly, several of our fellow students, we must demand to know why the United States should play world policeman in this case.

And we must also demand that he fully explore all non-military options to restore the peace.

You have a chance to send to Washington, D.C., a message that the entire country will not blindly follow President Bush and his cronies as they keep the world safe for monarchy and oil barons.

There are many reasons that should give the United States pause before entering full-on into the fray in the Middle East.

There can be little doubt that Israel will become actively involved once the shooting begins.

Once Israel is involved, will the Arab nations that are now loosely aligned with the U.S. stay with us? Or will fierce nationalism and a longstanding hatred of Israel break their ties with the U.S.?

There is the reality of our own government's hypocrisy to be dealt with.

Bush was quick to justify his deployment of troops to Saudi Arabia as being justified under international law. But what of Bush's breaking international law by invading Panama last December? What of the U.S. government's refusal to abide by World Court decisions regarding the illegal mining of Nicaraguan harbors?

The U.S. claims of being the upholders of international law do not ring true in light of its record of breaking those very laws.

In short, there is much to question in Bush's invasion of the Middle East.

And this community of students has an obligation to raise those questions.

Voice your concerns today at noon in the UC, and join fellow students in a march to the Federal Building on Wednesday.

Tom Walsh

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Sallah-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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# What is really frightening...

Lately my knees have been trembling

My palms seem to constantly sweat  
As we get closer to this All Hallow's Eve

I'm becoming a nervous wreck

I'm frightened-there! I admit it  
But not by goblins or ghouls  
I'm scared to death to think what's happening

In our nation, our councils and schools

After all, which is more frightening?  
A poltergeist who bothers your spouse?

Or five hundred thirty-five blood-sucking legislators  
Who won't leave the Senate and House?

And really! Which is more likely to happen?

A zombie eats your head for a snack?

Or those bug-eyed bastards haunting Capitol Hill

Take more taxes while giving less back?

I was scared by Nightmare on Elm Street

And more so by Elm Street the third

But compared to the actions of the Hundred and First Congress

Krueger's just an unsociable nerd

And what poses the greatest danger?  
Frankenstein, with "brain missing and anxiously sought"?



By Roger Renville

Or a Chief Executive in charge of the country  
Who can't make up the mind that he's got?

What will most be-devil our children?

A spell some wizard could cast?  
Or a three trillion dollar national debt

Accrued during the decade just past?

Sure, walking skeletons make my flesh goosy

And I jump at bumps in the night  
But when our children aren't learning to read, write and add

That gives me a more serious fright

Possession can be fixed with an exorcism

And Dracula held off with a cross  
But when America becomes a second-rate nation

How do we make up the loss?

Worse still is the advantage that's taken

By the lunatic apostles of hate

All your troubles are caused, they like to tell us

By some race or religion or state

How to fight the curse that is on us?  
Is the question you reasonable ask  
Well, just like the townspeople chasing the monster

Ours is a cooperative task

We don't need silver bullets or wolfsbane

Or wreaths of garlic protecting the throat

We've got something better than amulets or potions

We've got "one person, one vote"

But November sixth's just the beginning

As you know if you're a horror film fan

Because the psycho always gets up again and again

Even with an axe in his brainpan

You've got to be active and outspoken

Take a position that's unpopular and odd

We've learned from Invasion of the Body Snatchers

It's no good being peas in a pod

One last word before my wit fails me  
(Or maybe it already did)

The best thing you can do for you country and world

Is be nice to your wife and your kid

Roger Renville is a senior in journalism, history and political science

## Letters

### Prevent discrimination

Editor:

Law Professor Bahls' letter (Kaimin, Friday, Oct. 12, 1990), correcting a statement attributed to him by the Kaimin, expressed concern that the Law School might be required, by the recently proposed equal opportunity regulation of the Association of American Law Schools, to usurp the investigatory power of the Montana Human Rights Commission, the proper authority to conduct discrimination complaint investigations.

As UM's Equal Opportunity and Discrimination Grievance Officer, I think it important to point out that the Montana Human Rights Commission is not the only proper authority to investigate and resolve discrimination complaints from members of the university community. The University of Montana has established a discrimination grievance procedure providing both informal and formal grievance resolution.

I encourage anyone who believes he or she has experience discrimination on our campus, including sexual harassment, to make a confidential visit to me as soon as possible. I will, with the grievant's permission, propose remedies. I can also initiate, at the grievant's request, the university's formal discrimination complaint procedure. A standing University Discrimination Grievance Committee hears complaints filed through this formal procedure.

An investigation by members of the University Law School into complaints from its students alleging possible discrimination on the part of potential employers, in order to prevent discrimination, would not usurp the investigatory responsibility of the Human Rights Commission or my office. Both my office and the Human Rights Commission have the special responsibility to investigate complaints to protect the interests of complainants.

All offices and employees of the university share legal responsibility to help prevent discrimination prohibited by law and regulation from occurring in any part of this institution's programs. The investigation of a complaint to assure that its placement facilities are not used by employers who discriminate is thus an appropriate step for the Law School or any department or school with a placement office on campus to take. Such investigation might help prevent discrimination in the future.

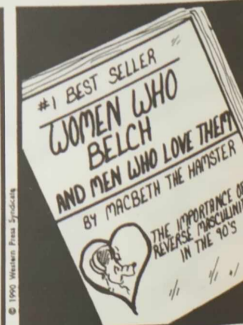
As members of an educational community, we share the responsibility of making sure our programs do not allow discrimination.

Nancy Borgmann  
EO compliance officer

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. 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. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

## B STREET

by JON CALDARA



## Howell should be praised

Editor:

This is in response to an editorial in the Sept. 20 Kaimin entitled "Another Committee, do we need it?" and concerns the recent decision to form a committee to study the now-infamous paper v. polystyrene cup issue.

It implies that the committee is a means to "postpone decisions," and says that Ms. Howell (the buyer for the state) is "ducking her responsibility." It states that she has a responsibility to examine the monetary costs of the two cups, to examine the environmental costs, to examine the availability, and then to simply make a decision. "Now folks," it says, "do we need a committee to do Ms. Howell's jobs for her."

First of all, it is not Ms. Howell's responsibility to examine environmental costs. In fact, she could have legally ignored the petition and simply said not our request. Her examination of the issue and her willingness to enter into a dialogue with us (which actually surprised a number of people concerned with this issue) are not an avoidance of responsibility, but are the actions of a public official going a bit above the call of duty in a sincere effort to serve the public.

Second, the editorial says that determining the environmental costs is a bit difficult, but a "little research and a few phone calls" would be all that is necessary. The author of the editorial evidently was

not at the forum. Most who attended came away with the realization that the issue was actually far more complex than either side realized.

Third, the committee has the potential to greatly extend the effects of our original petition. We simply asked for paper to be substituted for polystyrene in the UC Food Services. The proposed committee will be composed of members from across the state university system, as well as people from other state agencies. Its conclusions will potentially affect purchasing on a statewide level.

Fourth, the editorial states, "Does the state of Montana need to spend time and money on travel so everybody can get together and chat?" What is the reason for such a statement? It is needlessly inflammatory, and seems as though its intent is to degrade the substantial number of people who take this issue quite seriously because they understand its ramifications.

This thing is about far more than cups. It is a step in the process of a fundamental change in attitude regarding our environment and the responsibility we have towards it. It is one local focus for an issue that is being argued all over the world, in many forms and at many levels: either we begin making substantial changes in our attitude and behavior towards our environment, or the quality (or even the potential) for life on this planet may be seriously jeopardized... not in thousands of years, but within our own lifetimes. An increasing number of people are coming to this awareness and enter-

ing the public discourse. Very few of them would describe the discourse as "chatting."

No. The committee is not some unnecessary group of people "chatting," formed by Ms. Howell to do her job for her. It is a demonstration, and a rather good one, of the way our democracy is designed to work.

No. Terry Howell is not avoiding a decision, or ducking her responsibility; quite the opposite.

It is all the rage these days to attack public officials, and indeed some deserve it. In this case, however, it is unjustified. Terry Howell should not be condemned, but should, in fact, be praised for the way she intends to serve the people of the state of Montana in this situation.

**Glenda Skillen**  
SAC Director  
**John Crocker**  
ASUM Senator

## Not his intent

Editor:

Regarding the story about the last ASUM meeting, I would like to clarify some comments made about the loan to the Kaimin.

I think Sen. Pat Price was misconstrued a bit when he said it was "sink or swim time" for the Kaimin. I chastised him at the meeting for creating an us v. them mentality, but after talking with him later, I don't think this was his intent.

At ASUM, we are simply looking for responsible fiscal management from the Kaimin. The budget problems we are currently address-

ing had their origins in the past. I believe the current Kaimin editor and business manager are making sincere efforts to correct the situation and prevent it from happening again.

I think Sen. Price feels this way too. At ASUM, we recognize the necessity of the role the Kaimin plays on this campus. As such, we will do everything we can to see that it continues to fulfill that role.

But make no mistake: ASUM does not operate with an open checkbook. We are serious about keeping the Kaimin operating out of debts and we will continue to be stingy with the checks until we are satisfied with the proposals.

The students deserve a newspaper. Rational actions on behalf of the Kaimin and ASUM Senate will ensure they get one.

**Ed Zink**  
ASUM senator

## Special interests

Editor:

Montana doesn't need special interest groups worming their way into state government. Once a precedent like this one is set, it becomes everyone's problem.

I-115 proposes a tax increase of 140 percent for cigarettes and 100 percent for tobacco products. The goal of this tax is to educate the public on the effects of tobacco and is expected to raise \$34 million. An 11-member special interest group will be appointed, and will have the authority to recommend where the

34 million dollars will be spent. They will receive approximately \$4.7 million to use at their discretion for "administrative costs."

Do we as taxpayers really need to employ an 11-member council to create new programs and distribute funds? Do we need education on the effects of tobacco? No! The programs that are in place now are working! It is absurd to allocate \$34 million to a special interest group.

Furthermore, the new advisory council will become a permanent part of government! No safeguards exist to eliminate the tax or the program should it be unsuccessful. If successful, it will run out of money. We need to ask ourselves, where will funding come from then? The answer is taxpayers.

I-115 affects all of us. If we allow a special interest group to succeed in establishing itself as a government agency, it opens the door to other special interest groups. Imagine taxes on all products containing cholesterol or caffeine. Imagine funding a group with these tax dollars to travel around the state teaching you how to cut down on consumption of caffeine or cholesterol.

Special interest groups should be funded privately as they always have been. Montana has a Cancer Society and Heart Association. Our government is large enough! Follow Montanans, cast your vote "NO" to more tax and bureaucracy.

**Nancy Bennett**  
3920 Timberlane  
Missoula, MT 59802

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3	Jul27	328P	8	BERKELEY CA	567 6679	1.05
4	Jul28	856P	10	SAN JOSE CA	408 974 3522	5.05
5	Jul29	700A	24	CUPERTINO CA	408 974 3122	8.02
6	Jul29	907A	12	PALO ALTO CA	403 425 5225	3.04
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11	Aug2	805A	109	SEATTLE WA	613 726 6551	2.03
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13	Aug2	1200P	23	SAN FRANCISCO CA	418 523 1082	3.05
14	Aug2	306P	9	PALO ALTO CA	408 996 1010	2.03
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## Grizzly seniors find recipe for baking Cats

Rebecca Louis  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Take some blood, some steam, a lot of heart and a lot of sweat.

Put the Grizzlies and the Bobcats in the same stadium.

Stir in some emotion, sprinkle in some tradition and desire.

Throw in an unseasonably warm fall day. Add some hard hits and a record-setting performance by a quarterback who used to play for the other team.

Boil that for 90 years.

Garnish it with a "5" stuck on the backs of the seniors' helmets to remind folks that UM hasn't lost to the Bobcats in that many years.

Serve it up to 15,000-plus fans, and you've got the recipe for one of the oldest college football rivalries in America.

Saturday's game between Montana and Montana State had all those ingredients. And the outcome went the Grizzlies' way, 35-18.

Montana's fifth-year seniors and head coach Don Read entered the UM scene in 1986. Read said the win over the Bobcats this year was very sentimental because his first recruiting class leaves this year as the class that never lost to Montana State.

Mike McGowan is one of the fifth-year guys involved in the UM winning streak. "I don't know what it feels like to lose," McGowan said. Then he held up his right hand. "I'm just going to dedicate my right hand to it and every finger

is going to remind me of a win."

Montana played the gracious host to its guest, serving up three turnovers for the Bobcats and giving the Cats chances at three more.

Grady Bennett struck for 476 total yards, giving the senior the best single-game offensive output in Grizzly football history.

Bennett played for the Cats in 1986, the first year in the current five-year winning streak for Montana. After the game Bennett remarked, "I'm the only player who's been beaten by my own team."

Bennett said playing against his old teammates was very emotional. "I gave hugs to all of them," Bennett said. "I really respect those guys, they're a clean bunch of guys."

But Bennett wasn't at all upset about handing the Cats their fifth loss of the season. "It's great," he said. "That's what you shoot for, that's the biggest game

of the year."

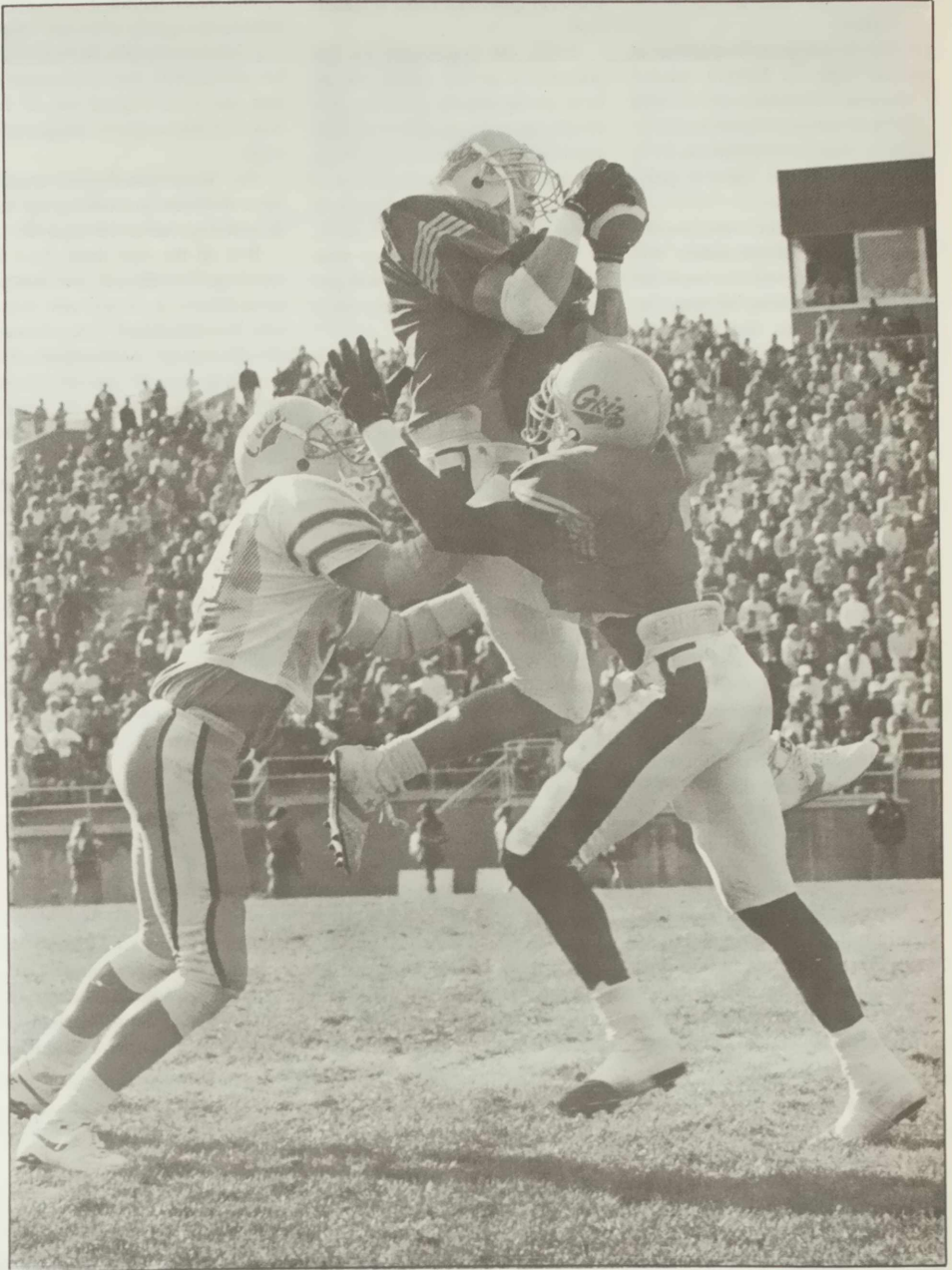
Senior cornerback Kevin Morris intercepted a pass and returned it 44 yards for Montana's last touchdown of the game.

"Everyone was so fired up for this game," Morris said. "We beat them five times in a row," Morris said, holding up his helmet and pointing to the "5" on the back.

And after the smoke had cleared, the scoreboard at Washington-Grizzly Stadium was ablaze with "5s" in every position in honor of the guys who never lost to the Bobcats.



Paige Mikelsen/Kaimin  
**HEAD COACH Don Read savors his Grizzlies' fifth consecutive win over Montana State during Saturday's game at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.**



Paige Mikelsen/Kaimin

**GRIZZLY FREE SAFETY** Sean Dorris goes way up to intercept a Joe Volek pass to tight end Bryan Krumwiede during UM's 35-18 win over MSU. Senior cornerback Kevin Morris gives Dorris a hand.

## Around the Big Sky

### UM's Bennett named player of week

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Four Big Sky Conference football players have been recognized for outstanding performances in games this past weekend.

On offense, Montana quarterback Grady Bennett, Nevada running back Ray Whalen and Northern Arizona quarterback Steve Bonds. The defensive player of the week is Nevada's Bernard Ellison.

Bennett set a school record in total offense with 476 yards as he guided the Grizzlies to a 35-18 win over Montana State. The 6-3, 205-pound senior from Kalispell completed 27 of 36 passes for 398 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 78 yards on 11 carries.

Whalen, a 5-10, 200-pound

senior, rushed for 220 yards — best in the Big Sky this season — including a 46-yard scoring dash as he led Nevada to a 28-7 victory at Weber State. The Sacramento, Calif., native also scored on a 15-yard pass.

Bonds, a sophomore from Phoenix, completed 29 of 47 passes for a school-record 424 yards and four touchdowns in the Lumberjacks come-from-behind win over Nicholls State.

Ellison made 10 unassisted tackles in Nevada's win over Weber State. The 6-1, 195-pound senior had two pass deflections, also.

### EWU's Hogan tops in volleyball

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Eastern Washington's record-setting Janie Hogan is the Big Sky Conference volleyball player of the week. League officials said Monday that Hogan, a 5-10 middle blocker

from Brush Prairie, Wash., has been Eastern Washington's most consistent player this season.

In a match against Montana State earlier this season, Hogan served seven aces to become the Eagles' all-time service ace leader with more than two seasons remaining in her career.

Others nominated for the weekly award were Montana's Cyndee Jones, Boise State's Christine Johnson, Northern Arizona's Trina Keeton, Karen Thompson of Idaho and Idaho State's Debbie Masak.

### Lady Griz extend win streak

The Lady Griz extended their winning streak to six matches last week, beating Idaho 8-15, 16-14, 15-13, 15-7 Friday and Eastern Washington 15-8, 15-8, 20-18 on Saturday.

UM is in second place in con-

ference standings at 19-4 overall and 9-3 in conference action. Idaho State sits atop the Big Sky at 16-8 and 11-1.

UM's Cyndee Jones earned Montana's nomination for athlete of the week for her performances on the road last week. Against Idaho, Jones, a 6-1 senior, right-side hitter, led the Lady Griz defense with 18 digs and three block assists. Against EWU, Jones had nine kills on 22 attempts for a .409 percentage, eight digs and lent a hand on five blocks.

The Lady Griz hit the road again this week to take on Brigham Young University Friday and Weber State College Saturday.

### 'Cats eat UM runners' dirt

The UM men's cross country team won its triangular meet

against Montana State and North Idaho College 22-34-100 Saturday at the University Golf Course.

Led by junior David Morris, UM put five runners in the top 10 places. Morris finished the eight-kilometer course in 25:41, followed immediately by teammates Clint Morrison and Leif Larsen, both juniors, and senior Ray Hunt. Sophomore Joe Clark rounded out UM's scoring runners in eighth place.

Senior Amy Williams led UM's women's team against Montana State in dual action, winning the five-kilometer race in 19:16. The Lady 'Cats took the next four places en route to their 21-37 win over Montana. Sophomore Lynda Rudolph was UM's next finisher in sixth place. Cher Desjarlais and Patti Zafft, sophomores, took sixth and eighth place respectively. Freshman Britt Humphrey took 12th place.

## Lost and Found

Lost: Left in Underground Lecture Hall, Biology 221 study guide- yellow cover with black binding. Please turn in to Kaimin office. 10-30-2

Found: Rag wool gloves by Math Building Fri. Oct 19th. Red, white, and blue Claim at Bookstore. 10-30-2

Lost: Hammered gold man's wedding band on the trail to the "M". No inscription. Please return to the Kaimin Office. 10-30-2

Lost: Gold Watch at tailgate on Saturday. Reward! Please call 728-8244 (Jennifer) 10-30-2

Lost: Blue Minnesota Twins baseball cap at Cat-Griz game in vicinity of Eddy. Deep sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 549-5071 If no answer, keep trying! 10-30-2

Lost: In University and Arthur area: One long-haired, grey tabby male cat, approx. 1 year old. If found please call 721-2070 10-30-2

## Personals

**Rhino Press - Pierre Gets Pinned**  
It's Tuesday Night at the Rhinoceros which means it's Ladies Night. At the bar is the worldly duo of Vulveeta and her cousin Tess T. ("Tickles") Testosterone who have each paid \$5.00 for all the Miller Light draft beer they can possibly accommodate. Also at the bar is Spike and Marshall who are involved in a Moosehead chugging contest. Vulveeta, noticing the Canadian product that the rowdy pair is consuming at an accelerated rate, waxes the nostalgic to Tickles. "This reminds me of my stint as an understudy for the Canadian Mounties. I also recall some snowshoes, bikini wax, dog sleds, and my search for the infamous poacher

Pierre Etois." Tickles, while letting loose a flatulose roar, inquires, "What happened?" Vulveeta, with a mischievous glint in her eye, replies, "I got my man." Don't forget. Halloween Night come dressed as your favorite Rhino Press character. Prizes go for best costumes.

Joe Kolman: The day of reckoning is near. Beware! 10-30-1

AEW & AFS : 2 - TUF - 4 - US m-x 10-30-1

Talk is one thing, to take action is better. Join the Peace Corps. Stop by our Table Wed., or Sci 448 to see what Peace Corps can offer you. 10-30-2

LECTURE: "WORKING WITH SEARCH DOG TEAMS," TONIGHT, 7-10 pm, Willard School, 901 South 6th W., \$5.00 E.M.T.'s and public welcome!

Learn to ski and get credit too. Downhill skiing Tuesday or Wednesday HPE-146. Marshall Ski Area - the only local skiing, with ideal learn-to-ski terrain. 6 miles from campus-short 15 min. drive. 10-30-4

Talk is one thing, to take action is better. Join the Peace Corps. Stop by our Table Wed., or Sci 448 to see what the Peace Corps can offer you. 10-30-2

Come to the Women's Resource Center's Organizational meeting Thursday, Nov. 1 3:30-5 Corbin 245. CALL 243-4153 for more info. Everyone welcome. 10-30-3

**COSTUME CONTEST!!!**  
Prizes!!! Prizes!!! Entertainment!!! Prizes include lunch for two at the Hellgate Dining Room. One free Vend-A-Card and one free typed 3-page paper from Campus Quik Copy. Refillable beverage mugs from the UC Market. Wed Oct. 31. Sign up 12-12:30 in the

UC Lounge. Judging at 12:30 in the UC Mall. Matt Preston, juggler extraordinaire will perform!! All welcome!! 10-23-5  
Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright 549-0406 10-18-8

## Help Wanted

Hiring immediately. 5 delivery drivers. FT/PT. Flexible hours. Apply at Pickle-o-Pete's, Fifth and Higgins. 10-30-4

Work/study position available at Women's Resource Center. 10-20-hrs/wk. Pick up application at Corbin 245 or call 243-4153 for information.

Hiring cook driver position. Will train. Must have car. Apply at Ernie's, 247 West Front. 10-30-3

Home Care Aids Training Opportunity. Contact partners in Home Care, Inc. 728-8848 10-30-4

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE: Looking for an individual with excellent communication and organization skills that loves working with people. Campus Rep serves UM by representing Kinko's Professor Publishing Program. Kinko's to professors, faculty, students, Hourly pay plus commissions. Great job for students. Apply at Kinko's Copy. 521 Higgins ASAP. Please submit cover letter and resume. 10-30-4

Missoula Strikers' Soccer Association is taking applications for coaches wanting to be part of a winning tradition. Send resumes to Missoula Strikers; P.O. Box 4122; Missoula, Mt 59806 by November 5. For more information call Jan Anderson. 251-4455 10-25-6

Now hiring! Work/study eligible janitorial person. Approx. 10hrs/wk Evening work. \$5.00/hr. Pick up application at 219 East Main. Planned Parenthood 10-19-5

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Waterbed with heater, \$60. Working oven \$60. Both for \$90. 721-4886 10-26-4

One year old dorm fridge. \$70.00 OBO Call 549-3254 10-25-3

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Women's Himalayan Imports New Shipment Zhalas scarves, clothing Suite 601 Mon- Fri. 12-5 Above Delaney, take elevator. 10-30-4

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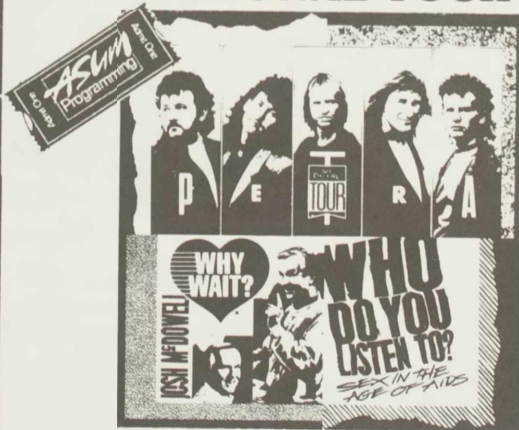
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# Candidates Baucus, Kolstad to debate at UM

By Dave Ojala  
Kaimin Reporter

Candidates for the U. S. Senate Max Baucus and Alan Kolstad debate tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Montana Theatre for the Performing Arts.

Ian Marquand of television station KPAX in Missoula said the debate is sponsored by the Montana Television Network, and added that it is open to the

public.

He said the debate is "not really staged as a spectator event. Our experience has been that we don't get a lot of public turn-out."

The debate will be tightly structured, Marquand said, with three panelists each asking two questions of the candidates. The questioners will be Dan Rapkoch, MTN capitol bureau chief from Helena; Jay

Kohn, news director at KXLF-TV in Butte; and Shannon Evertes, anchor for KRTV in Great Falls.

KPAX news anchor Julie Shepard-Lovell will moderate the debate.

Marquand said the debate will be held at the university because it is a neutral site, the facilities are good, and the university has been the site for MTN debates since 1988.

## Thinkers

from pg. 1.

people, he said, are more flexible in the workplace and have the education needed to be problem solvers.

Katz also pointed out that with the aging population of the United States, the university system has a responsibility to provide the liberal education this population segment demands.

He said older people are returning to school to receive a "humane" education, rather than vocational

training, because they have already been trained to "flip a switch."

He said that the humanities is not in danger of disappearing from universities, but that schools go through periods of diminishing commitment to the field.

The market economy demands a liberally-educated population, he said, but the demand shows up in the long run, not in the immediate economic needs of society.

## Guatemala

from pg. 2.

When the "campesinos" (rural people) try to organize to assert their rights, she charged, the government sends troops to murder them.

The group she represents, the Organization of Guatemalan Refugee Women, is named "Mama Maquin" after a campesio woman who died in an uprising over land ownership 12 years ago.

The group's primary purposes,

she said, are organization and education.

"Education is something we have not known ourselves," she explained. "In the refugee camps, the majority of us don't know how to read or write. We don't know what our rights are in Guatemala."

In Guatemala, only 45 percent of the adult population know how to read. Half the people earn less than \$150 per year.

It's extreme poverty, Montejo said, "something that maybe you can't imagine."

She invited Americans to visit the refugee camps, "to see for yourself how we live." She described the difficult conditions in the camps: some women have to travel long distances for water and "carry it back on their heads for 45 minutes, walking."

Periodically, she added, the

Guatemalan army crosses into Mexico to raid the camps and carry captives back to Guatemala. The Guatemalan government denies that its troops ever invade Mexico.

"They said that it was a lie," Montejo testified, "but we saw it."

She said that people captured during these raids are never heard from again. After the most recent raid, last August, the Mexican gov-

ernment moved from the campus farther from the border.

At the moment, said Montejo, the refugees are free to remain under Mexican protection, but Mexico "won't want them there forever."

To help them return home, she suggested, Americans could send money for school and health supplies, visit the camps, and perhaps teach people there how to read.

## Media

from pg. 1.

rectly, which led them to tell reporters they were not allowed to speak to them.

A second instance occurred Monday when a reporter asked Ken Willett, safety and security manager, about policies related to campus police carrying guns. Willett said he could not make a statement without clearing it with Ken Stolz, campus services director.

When a Kaimin photographer tried to take a picture in the Physical Plant Monday, Willett and Stolz both said they were not authorized to allow it.

Stolz said he told his staff members to refer press questions to him until confusion about the policy clears up.

Weisenburger said the purpose of the policy Stearns is drafting is "to make sure we clarify the confusion" and to let employees know "what kind of information they ought to give out."

Stearns said there have always been restrictions on releasing news that infringes on an employee's personal privacy, such as information about death or serious injury. However, she said her policy will contain no other instances in which information cannot be released to the press.

The policy should be finished Wednesday, Stearns said, adding that confusion about releasing information to the media has always existed and the "policy won't keep it from coming up next year, too."

## Regents

from pg. 2.

student association consisting of the presidents of each student government association throughout the university system.

MAS wants to decide on a stance on tuition soon, Warden said. Since MAS represents 68,000 students, "They have a much louder voice at legislature," he said.

MAS is also working on a unified approach for the legislative session. In the past, Warden said, schools have lobbied as separate

units. This year, he said, institutional rivalries won't be as appreciated as they were before. UM will still focus on its own needs, he said, but they will be willing work together with the other schools.

MAS will put together their goal and stances on certain issues at a November meeting, focusing on system-wide issues, including accreditation, faculty salary increases and deferred maintenance, Warden said.

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**Trendz** night club

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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES presents  
**THE NEW "FOOD FOR THOUGHT" LECTURES**

A noon hour series offered by the Counseling and Mental Health Dept. Lectures will be held in the UC Montana Rooms from 12:00 to 1:00pm.

Oct. 30 - Intimate Strangers  
"I Thought I Understood"  
Presented by Don Erickson - Counselor

Nov. 13 - The Stress-Health Link  
"Psychoneuroimmunology"  
Presented by Jacqueline Day - Staff Psychologist

University of Montana  
**Student Health Services**