

University of Montana

## ScholarWorks at University of Montana

---

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

---

5-1-1997

### Montana Kaimin, May 1, 1997

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

**Let us know how access to this document benefits you.**

---

#### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, May 1, 1997" (1997). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 9032.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9032>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@mso.umt.edu](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).

# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 105

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, May 1, 1997



Kim Eiselein/Kaimin

A TIGER looks out into the new restaurant Tipu's Tiger that is scheduled to open the May 12. The restaurant features Indian and Buddhist food.

See story page 8

## Tuition may be on its way up again

Sonja Lee  
Kaimin Reporter

Pointing to inconsistencies in UM's Collective Bargaining Agreement, ASUM President Jason Thielman asked the senate Wednesday to examine the university's efforts to meet goals set out in the plan four years ago.

"We need to evaluate whether or not we received what we were supposed to receive and whether or not we received that at the appropriate cost," Thielman said.

The agreement is a joint contract between the students, faculty, administration, Board of Regents, Commissioner of Higher Education and the Governor's Office that asks UM to com-

ply with a series of educational improvements. In exchange for the improvements, students agreed to pay a 6.5 percent increase in tuition until 1999.

But while making those improvements, administrators have tacked on new costs, Thielman said.

"All these things come down to meaning more money from students when they have already agreed to more tuition," he said.

State support for UM declined by \$1.8 million in 1996 partly because of a larger-than-anticipated increase in tuition, Thielman said, and those tuition rates resulted in an additional \$5 million in tuition revenues.

"It begs a question," Thielman said. "What about the other \$3.2 million?"

If increases continue at the

current rate, resident tuition will be \$1,940 by 1998, but the plan's projected tuition rates are only \$1,879.

"We will have actually met the financial plan a year early, but from a student's perspective, that's not something to be overjoyed about," he said.

An increased number of classes taught by teaching assistants, a Four-Bear plan that pushes juniors to the bottom of the registration line and fewer opportunities for students to work one-on-one with faculty were also concerns launched by Thielman.

UM administrators, faculty and students will be working toward a two-year extension of the agreement during upcoming contract negotiations, University Teachers'

See "tuition" page 12

## ASUM proposes a parking plan

Jennifer Brown  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate threw its support behind a campus transportation plan Wednesday that would force dorm residents to choose between higher-priced decals or off-campus parking, and allow students to park in the Residential Parking District.

The most controversial section of the 10-part plan proposes that on-campus dwellers,

and those who want to park at the university 24 hours a day, pay 170 percent of the regular parking decal price.

Students would be offered a decal priced at 30 percent of the regular cost if they were willing to park at Dornblaser Field from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A shuttle bus would transport dorm residents to and from campus and the lot at Dornblaser.

Student Political Action Director Ben Darrow, one of the plan's drafters, said dorm residents need to start paying their fair share for parking.

"Twenty-four hour access to parking is a lot more than other students have, and

because of that, they ought to carry more of the burden," he said. "This plan has some pills in it that are hard for students to swallow."

Before the plan would go into effect, which would take about four years, Darrow said, the lot at Dornblaser would be paved and adequate lighting and safety phones would be installed.

Freshman Sen. Mike Obland, who voted against the plan, said the senate

unfairly targeted freshmen who are required to live on-campus.

"It's really hard for us freshmen who have to live on campus, buy a meal plan and now we're going to have to pay 170 (percent) to park our cars," he said.

Obland said

it would be an inconvenience to park a mile from campus.

"For somebody who has a job... they need their car there," he said. "I like to be able to look out the window and see it's there and nobody is breaking into it."

Business Manager Jeff Merrick said he isn't against charging dorm residents more for decals, but that 170 percent is too much.

"I don't think just because

See "parking" page 12

## Public meeting run of the mill

Kim Skornogoski  
Kaimin Reporter

A crowd of about 100 Missoulians raised their hands when asked how many wanted Stone Container to stop using chlorine to bleach its pulp and paper products.

Members of Stone Container's Community Advisory Panel sat before the audience Wednesday, includ-

ing the UM students in the Environmental Organizing Semester who sponsored the event, gauging community opinion on its future decision.

The Environmental Protection Agency has required paper mills, like Missoula's Stone Container, to stop using elemental chlorine or the chemical in its purest, gas state.

See "mill" page 4

## INSIDE

▼ BMX track planned for site where an old BMX track once stood

see page 5

▼ A look at the shots by UM photojournalists that placed in the College Photographer of the Year

see page 6,7

▼ A taste of India is now being served up in downtown Missoula

see page 8



# Opinion

## Strange tales from the haunted halls of the Wilma

Most people who've lived in Missoula for any length of time have attended a movie or live performance in this town's best-known edifice, the Wilma Building. This makes it easy for me to give directions when people ask where I live. As a former neighbor of mine once wrote in the first line of a poem, "My address is the movie theater."

Renting an apartment in the Wilma has its charms and its drawbacks, its character and its characters. I don't need a bedroom light; at night I'm able to read by the neon-yellow glow of the movie marquee. I do, however, need earplugs on occasion. The door to the balcony of the main theater is directly across the hall from my own door, so I get a twice-nightly dose of the soundtrack from the latest feature presentation. The squeal of car tires, the crack of gunfire, the panting of steamy sex—it makes living in the Wilma seem exotic, erotic and dangerous. Unfortunately, if my neighbors were ever robbed, beaten, and murdered by a psychotic intruder, I wouldn't even blink. I'd just disregard it, thinking it was the latest Scorsese film.

It's no wonder such a zany atmosphere attracts an inordinate number of painters, poets, musicians, writers and people suffering from other incurable neuroses. On my floor alone, two different tenants are hard at work on novels of pain and redemption in an effort to craft a literary masterpiece. Sometimes I have the impulse to point out the long lines of people on the street below our windows, waiting to buy tickets for the re-release of an overhyped space opera or a flawed flick starring and about Howard Stern. But I restrain myself. No one reads much literary fiction anymore, but they'll find that out soon enough, and I'd hate to be the one to shatter their high-minded aspirations.

There are other tenants one is careful to treat with kid gloves, including a man upstairs who likes to aim his red laser gun at pedestrians crossing the Higgins Avenue Bridge. Another tenant keeps a peculiar variety of pet. One morning I found this note under my door:

"Notice: A pet rat has been found near the front door of the building, if it belongs to

### Column by

Philip  
Connors

anyone, go to apt. 803 to retrieve, otherwise it will be taken to a pet store to dispose of. The office." Despite the errors in syntax and grammar, which we've come to expect in these deadpan missives from the office, the meaning is quite clear, and I'd dare say a bit ominous.

This zaniness is not a new phenomenon, though. One of the building's longtime owners, Edward Sharpe, who died in 1993, is reputed to have once asked a justice of the peace to legally marry him to his favorite pet pigeon, whom he named Korro Hatto. When this request was turned down, Mr. Sharpe took matters into his own hands and constructed what he called the "Chapel of the Dove" in the basement of the Wilma, on the site of what was once an Olympic-size swimming pool.

The chapel was originally a tribute to his beloved bird, and eventually became a sort of

shrine to tackiness and kitsch in general, a strange sanctuary adorned with disco memorabilia and stained-glass windows. It stood as an odd cultural landmark in Missoula until the building was sold to Tracy Blakeslee after Sharpe's death. Blakeslee replaced the chapel with a new theater, which was a sad development to many Wilma-goers, and also, perhaps, a bit ironic. One might think Blakeslee would have an affinity for tackiness, since he's also a Missoula porn-store owner.

Many famous people have performed at the Wilma over its colorful history, including Ethel Barrymore, Talullah Bankhead, Mahalia Jackson, and, just two weeks ago, comedian George Carlin. But just as interesting are the people who populate the place now: the former tattoo artist who now runs the elevator five nights each week; the woman whose husband killed himself more than a decade ago in the apartment where she still lives; and the building manager who always seems to have a curious odor of spirits on his breath by early evening.

And then there is Fred, the

maintenance guy. Fred is a rotund, elderly man whose breathing is aided by an oxygen tank strapped to his chest. (It is rumored that this detail was the inspiration for the Dennis Hopper character in "Blue Velvet," the movie by former Missoula resident David Lynch.)

Fred is as much a fixture at the Wilma as the chandeliers in the theater lobby, and about as mobile, too. To give you an idea of how quickly Fred moves, I put in a request to have my inoperable living room light repaired last October, and it still remains unfixed.

A few years ago, one of my neighbors asked Fred to take a look at his clogged kitchen sink. Three months later, Fred finally showed up to fix it. When my neighbor returned to his apartment at the end of the day, he found a note on the countertop, written in black marker on a piece of paper towel. It read:

"Stiv: I will be back tomorrow to finish work on the sink. I ran out of oxygen. Fred."

Nothing out of the ordinary for those of us who live in the Wilma.

## Letters to the Editor

are concerned. I think we should all pause and reflect on what this could mean to the University as a whole.

I took a Sophomore Seminar concerned with preparing students for life after graduation, and I am currently taking Managing Conflict. These are both "Life Skills" courses. The arguments against "Life Skills" continually downplay the importance of academics concerned with preparing students for life after graduation. In doing

so, comments such as "Students shouldn't get credit for learning how to write a resume" seem to justify cutting out these programs. What this actually does is boil down classes to such a small portion of their overall objectives, in

order to make them appear to be easy 'A' classes, to make it justifiable to remove them. I contend that "Life Skills" are much, much more than the arguments reflect.

"Life Skills" teach students how

Continued on page 3



Editor,

The University of Montana has come to a crossroads concerning the academic courses which it will offer in the future. The situation I am referring to is the decision concerning the intentions to cancel courses which are considered "Life Skills" due to a lack of funding. I, along with numerous professors, local business people and students

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 99th 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.

### Editorial Board members

Editor ..... Molly Wood  
News Editor ..... Kevin Crough,  
Sonja Lee, Matt Ochsner  
Arts Editor ..... Brian Hurlbut  
Sports Editor ..... Bill Foley  
Editorials are the product of a group consensus.  
Business Manager .....  
Paula Pilling  
Design Editor ..... Danielle Smith  
Designer ..... Danielle Smith  
Photo Editors ..... David Steele,  
Jordan LaRue  
Copy Editors ..... Heidi Halide,  
Dawn Dergel, Jose Bonar  
Production Manager .....  
Julie Richer  
Production Assistants .....  
Dermot Jackson, Vince Kong  
Advertising Representatives .....  
Emily Gargard, Jennifer Hoenigst  
Office Manager ..... Vicki Wap  
Office Assistant ..... Brad Davis,  
Karl Reddon, Diana Macaluso  
Campus Coordinator .....  
Erin Vickers

Reporters ..... Kristen Jahne,  
Jennifer Brown, Jennifer McKee,  
Kim Skornogostki, Neomi VanHorn  
Sports Writers ..... Kevin Darst,  
Steven Parker Gingsar  
Arts Writers ..... Cjra Grill,  
Andy Smetanka  
Photographers ..... Kim Eiselein,  
Terry Stella, Tucker Brooks  
Columnists ..... Philip Connors,  
Tom Mullin

### Business office phone

(406) 243-6541

### Newsroom phone

(406) 243-6310

### Kaimin On-Line

<http://www.umt.edu/kaimin>

LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Letters are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (same in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

### American

#### Red Cross

blood drive—11

a.m.-noon for fac-

ulty, staff and

administrators;

noon-4 p.m. all others, UC,

Mount Sentinel Room.

#### Kim Williams Trail

Run—5K run or one-mile fun

walk, noon, registration \$10

day of run.

#### Recent Advances in

##### Clinical medicine

lecture—"Introduction to

Common Neonatal Problems,"

Dr. Steven F. Wallace, noon-1

p.m., Chemistry/ Pharmacy

Bldg., Rm 204, free.

#### Arts Writers

.....Cjra Grill,

Andy Smetanka

#### Photographers

.....Kim Eiselein,

Terry Stella, Tucker Brooks

Columnists ..... Philip Connors,

Tom Mullin

#### Business office phone

(406) 243-6541

#### Newsroom phone

(406) 243-6310

#### Kaimin On-Line

<http://www.umt.edu/kaimin>

LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Letters are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (same in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

### French play—

Members of

honors class French

430 will perform

the avant-garde

play UBU ROI in

French, 7 p.m., Masquer

Theatre, Performing Arts and

Radio-TV Center, tickets \$2.

#### Student Recital—

Laurie

Lorenz, horn, and Aaron

Schendel, trombone, 7:30 p.m.,

Music Recital Hall, free.

#### Senior

##### Recital—

Pianist

Weng Ming Wong,

7:30 p.m., Music

Recital Hall, free.

#### Concert—

Ben

Harper, folk-funk guitar

musician, 8 p.m., University

Center Ballroom, \$12.

#### 12th Annual

##### Editors' Career Fair—

Pre-fair sessions:

candidate check

in, packet pick-

up, school district group

presentations, strategy sessions

for candidates, 1-10 p.m.,

Gallagher Business Building.

#### Senior Recital—

Pianist

Joe Kim Wong, 7:30 p.m.,

Music Recital Hall, free.

### Mathematical Sciences

#### Colloquium—"Fitting

Quadrates To Data," Professor

Yves Nievergelt, Dept. of

Mathematics, Eastern

Washington University, 4:10

p.m., Math Building, room

109.

#### President's Lecture

Series—Lucile Speer

Memorial Speaker, "The

Southern Christian Response

to the Defeat of the

Confederacy," by Eugene D.

.....Cjra Grill,

Andy Smetanka

#### Photographers

.....Kim Eiselein,

Terry Stella, Tucker Brooks

Columnists ..... Philip Connors,

Tom Mullin

#### Business office phone

(406) 243-6541

#### Newsroom phone

(406) 243-6310

#### Kaimin On-Line

<http://www.umt.edu/kaimin>

LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Letters are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (same in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

#### French play—

Members of

honors class French

430 will perform

the avant-garde

play UBU ROI in

French, 7 p.m., Masquer

Theatre, Performing Arts and

Radio-TV Center, tickets \$2.

Student Recital—Laurie

Lorenz, horn, and Aaron

Schendel, trombone, 7:30 p.m.,

Music Recital Hall, free.

Senior

Recital—Pianist

Weng Ming Wong,

7:30 p.m., Music

Recital Hall, free.

Concert—

Ben

Harper, folk-funk guitar

musician, 8 p.m., University

Center Ballroom, \$12.

12th Annual

Editors' Career Fair—

Pre-fair sessions:

candidate check

in, packet pick-

up, school district group

presentations, strategy sessions

for candidates, 1-10 p.m.,

Gallagher Business Building.

Senior Recital—Pianist

Joe Kim Wong, 7:30 p.m.,

Music Recital Hall, free.

Mathematical Sciences

Colloquium—"Fitting

Quadrates To Data," Professor

Yves Nievergelt, Dept. of

Mathematics, Eastern

Washington University, 4:10

p.m., Math Building, room

109.

President's Lecture

Series—Lucile Speer

Memorial Speaker, "The

Southern Christian Response

to the Defeat of the

Confederacy," by Eugene D.

.....Cjra Grill,

Andy Smetanka

Photographers

.....Kim Eiselein,

Terry Stella, Tucker Brooks

Columnists ..... Philip Connors,

Tom Mullin

Business office phone

(406) 243-6541

Newsroom phone

(406) 243-6310

Kaimin On-Line

<http://www.umt.edu/kaimin>

LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Letters are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (same in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

French play—

Members of

honors class French

430 will perform

the avant-garde

play UBU ROI in

French, 7 p.m., Masquer

Theatre, Performing Arts and

Radio-TV Center, tickets \$2.

Student Recital—Laurie

Lorenz, horn, and Aaron

Schendel, trombone, 7:30 p.m.,

Music Recital Hall, free.

Senior

Recital—Pianist

Weng Ming Wong,

7:30 p.m., Music

Recital Hall, free.

Concert—

Ben

Harper, folk-funk guitar

musician, 8 p.m., University

Center Ballroom, \$12.

12th Annual

Editors' Career Fair—

Pre-fair sessions:

candidate check

in, packet pick-

up, school district group



# Letters to the Editor Continued

to communicate with people both inside and outside of their future career fields. They also make students more aware of the opportunities available to them. These courses are the bridge which spans the gap between formal education and the work force. If these courses are going to be removed from the University curriculum, we, as students, administrators and staff should reconsider our objectives which have brought us here.

Perhaps we should just educate people in the field which they are most interested. This would mean not only dropping the 'Life Skills' but also removing all general education requirements. We could completely streamline college to make it as efficient and condensed as possible. But then we should ask, "What is the benefit of taking a history class if you are an economics major?" "Why should journalism students have to take math?" "Are there really any advantages gained by pharmacy student learning about non-western civilization?"

Think about it and then decide what we should do. . .

We are not a technical institute. All students have come to the University of Montana to learn in order to be a benefit to either society or themselves. We are here to learn about topics which lie both inside and outside of our primary areas of interest. If we remove 'Life Skills' we are essentially removing some of the few courses which will not become obsolete with the passage of time. Think about where this country was only ten years ago, and where we are now.

Rudimentary science and math have not changed, but on the other hand, obsolescence penetrates the computer, biology, business and psychology fields. Society is progressively changing, so let's teach courses that teach people how to deal with change. Let's educate in a manner that alleviates the dilemma of personal obsolescence. Let's keep the 'Life Skills' course in order that the graduates of Montana will have a competitive advantage over graduates of another university. Let's concentrate on stimulating creativity in the minds of students' minds, and also teach them how to communicate their ideas.

We should remember that all limitations are self-imposed, and respond accordingly.

Brian Ackerman

## Respect, not political correctness important for ASUM Senators

Editor,

This letter is written in response to the letter to the editor entitled "Longacre would stifle diversity" published April 30th. Diversity of "looks, habits and personalities" does not have to exclude mature and professional behavior. Being an elected ASUM senator should require a certain amount of respect for the position and the voters. If someone questioned whether or not remarks made

by Vinnie Iacopini at senate meetings were appropriate, it seems that the mature and responsible action would be to apologize for offending people, even if the remarks were made in jest and no offense was intended. It is not so much a matter of political correctness as it is having respect for the feelings and viewpoints of others. Writing letters to the editor attacking the character of a person who questions you is not a professional way to handle the situation and does not encourage diversity.

Lisa Chiles  
graduate student,  
microbiology

## 'Shadow courses' confusing

Editor,

I would like to comment on a article that was written in the Kaimin some time ago. It was an article written on shadow courses. This article had to do with the sections of courses that have no intention of being offered. Nobody knew what classes they were since you can't tell by looking at them in the course catalog. So what happens when someone like me intends to take the course? Well I was told that basically that there was little intention to offer the course and it was put there as a "shadow course" and I would have to find another section. Because this course is not in my major, and the classes in my major are more important, I will more than likely have to wait until next spring to take the course in my minor unless something is done. I have enough trouble getting classes as it is, when the whole university registers in front of me, but this doesn't help the problem, it compounds the problem.

The faculty does this, as I was told, because of ongoing negotiations with the University, but what it really is, is unethical. How can the faculty sit and do this without some degree of guilt? I don't know, but they sure did. I would like to know who the faculty is actually here for. Themselves or the students? I would surely hope that they are here for the students. And how President Dennison and others can sit back and let this happen, I don't know. They are just as guilty as the faculty for letting this occur. It lacks plain integrity from all sides. How can I, as a Peer Advisor, tell my advisees to take classes, when the may not exist? Yes, this is paranoid, but just how many of them are there? Two? Ten? Twenty? Fifty? I think finding one justifies that there are more out there. Shadow courses do nothing to help the student in planning the fall semester schedule, so why are they there?

So all I ask is for everyone involved to properly inform the students of what classes that they intend to offer and the ones that they don't. Don't even list what you have no intention of offering. This is called in some respects truth in advertising. In the future we hope that the faculty and

University adopt this practice. We as students hope that what you are feeding us won't hurt us.

Joshua Clixby  
Peer Advisor  
history/secondary ed.

## R.A. position takes hard work, not '@\$\$ kissing'

Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter of one extremely angry individual. Last year, I was rejected for an R.A. position with Residence Life. Upon the news, I became distraught and in much the same manner as Rick Mann, I was bitten by the bitter bug. I know how he feels. I tried endlessly to rationalize why I was not hired. I thought, was it my fiery nature or my persistent inability to "kiss @\$\$"? I'll never know.

However, I soon rid myself of any ill fed feelings and sucked up! I then concentrated on how to make myself a more desirable candidate for the next time. Well guess what? I'm an R.A. now and not because I "kissed @\$\$" or submitted to some "dictator." I won this job because I convinced my peers that I was the best person for the job. If you doubt that I am a "quality R.A.," I invite you to come to my floor and take a quick poll of the residents, you may be surprised.

I will admit, when interviewing a potential candidate, I do give weight to the whether or not I would be able to work with the candidate and do give some weight to hearsay. I did because being an R.A. is the furthest thing from a nine to five-job. You don't get to go home and throw darts at a picture of your boss. Being an R.A. is a 24/seven experience. You eat, sleep, and play with your co-workers. The last thing a hall staff needs is someone who is going to turn into a complete yaoing. My advice to Mr. Mann is to learn from your experiences and refrain from burning any more bridges. You will find yourself less upset and less blameful. Moreover, you will be more inclined to tackle all the challenges that life has to offer.

Aaron B. Holton  
R.A., 4th floor Knowles

## Blame placed everywhere but not on fall victim

Editor,

A 19-year old who's been drinking laughs at a joke, sneezes, or otherwise loses his balance while sitting on a balcony. He falls to the pavement below and all of a sudden it's everyone else's fault?

Unless the Jesters forced him to drink, made him get up on the balcony and then pushed him off, why does the blame move away from Scott? I mean, why stop at blaming the Jesters and the beer distribution company? I say for a really good lawsuit, you could blame the property management company for maintaining such an unsafe balcony, or for not having a safety net installed beneath it, blame the

Weber company for not building their grills to break a fall safely (Or was there a grill? You could blame them for NOT having a grill there in the first place), blame his friends (because where there's beer and underage drinkers, there's ALWAYS peer pressure), etc, etc, etc.

Yes, that was satire...

Scott went to a party, drank beer, placed his body in a precarious position, and accidentally fell. That sucks — I feel badly for him. But does that mean that you have to go head hunting just to find a scapegoat?

I know that's the trend these days — with half a million lawyers trying to make a living, there's going to be lots of lawsuits, but just because it's a trend doesn't make it right.

John MacDonald  
senior, computer science

## Discrimination at Take Back the Night hypocritical

Editor,

We have a big problem with discrimination on the basis of religion, sexual orientation, gender and/or race. By participating in this year's Take Back The Night activities we were forced to discriminate against men. This made us feel very uncomfortable and hypocritical to say the least. How does the Women's Center and other organizers of our night expect men to become more sensitive to the issues survivors of violence must deal with if they are prohibited from even trying? And what better chance for survivors to express their pains to a group of men who are supportive of the healing process these women are enduring? Ms. Miller's letter on 4/25 stated that men who care about ceasing violence against women "need to stand up and be heard." How are they expected to have the courage to be loud when the very ones they are supporting are barring them from participating?

Take Back The Night is suppose to be, and has been, an empowering experience for women. We believe we need to allow men to show their concern and support by listening to our stories and marching behind us.

Next year we hope to see the men who care about their sisters, mothers, girlfriends, wives and daughters welcomed at the speak-out and march. We also hope to see an even more powerful group of women who are thankful to have the strong men of our community supporting us.

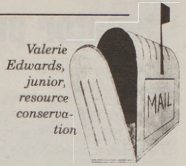
This is hard to say, but unless the sexist actions which occurred at Take Back The Night are addressed and eliminated we as women against violence and discrimination will not participate in next year's events.

Dale Sharkey, junior,  
resource conservation

Heidi Bork, junior,  
psychology / pre-p

Kimberly Skotak,  
junior, botany

Amy Strickland, junior,  
sociology / anthropology



## Food service pro & cons

Editor,

I am glad to see that someone still cares. I know that the quality of food in the UC is only a small matter; I am not dealing with global warming or the threat to the Blackfoot river. I think, however, that all these stories represent the same caring attitude found throughout Missoula.

But, regarding the culinary delights, the food at UM (and the service providing it) has steadily declined in quality over the last few years.

There was a time, believe it or not, you looked forward to eating at the Lodge (as much as you can look forward to it), and fear of the food in the UC has always been a given. Now that D'Angelo's is leaving, I agree that it is time to move in a local business that will provide the kind of good, healthy, reasonably priced food that students are looking for. Finally, this is Missoula, we should have a unique feature, and not just another prefabricated cardboard-box chain.

Jared Sheffield  
Alumni, Latin, 1995

## Thielman's bashing of Matt Lee childish

Editor,

I feel compelled to write in reaction to the article published on Tuesday, April 22 addressing the allocation of funds from ASUM's "carry-over" accounts. My concern lies with a remark made by ASUM President Jason Thielman which concluded that article. Thielman stated that "the fiscal policy and the constitution are very vague. . . Matt Lee didn't understand the fiscal policy, but good God, what would have happened if he did." This is the third time that Thielman has made public, derogatory remarks about former ASUM President Matt Lee. I find this behavior to be childish and unbecoming of a person in Jason's position. Matt Lee was unorthodox, to say the least. He approached his office with fire and a determination which some times hindered the very progress he was seeking. However, he was also committed to The University of Montana and its students. The last thing that Matt Lee deserves is to be the victim of vindictive, juvenile comments when he is not here to defend himself. Jason Thielman has proven to be a fine ASUM President, sensitive to the student's needs and adept at dealing with administrators. Frankly, Jason should know better.

Drew Way  
senior, communications



# Senator pushes for unbleached paper

**Kim Skornogoski**  
Kairmin Reporter

ASUM Sen. Laura Garber wants the university to change the color of paper it uses to light beige.

"My goal is to make every group, every department, every office at UM to stop using beautiful, clean, perfect, white paper and start using unbleached paper."

Garber first learned about the health and environmental pitfalls of using chlorine-bleached paper in an environmental sciences class last year.

And it was in the final two weeks of school last year that students across campus gathered and sent 800 student, fac-

ulty and staff signatures to UM President George Dennison requesting the university switch to unbleached paper.

Dennison asked Facility Services to research the issue. Director of Research Administration Dan Corti's conclusion found that the health risks from using chlorine weren't significant.

"The issue has been greatly over-exaggerated in the media," he said. "The argument against using chlorine is focusing on the wrong reasons. You don't have to look much past the Alberton spill to see the right arguments."

While Corti's research was given to Dennison, a university decision was never made.

"All things being equal, I don't see any reason not to use unbleached paper," Corti concluded.

Hugh Jesse, director of Facility Services, said that all types of paper are offered throughout the university, but each department has to make the decision what type is used for everyday purposes.

The library did switch over to unbleached paper, except when asked, which Mansfield Library Administrative Officer Jennifer Jensen said is rare.

The cost of 500 sheets of unbleached paper is \$2.20, bleached and recycled paper is \$2.28, and non-recycled is \$2.13. The library orders 300,000 sheets of paper a month.

## GUARANTEE YOUR CLASSES for the 1997 UM Summer Semester!

Register via Dial BEAR *AND*  
PAY your fees by May 22!  
UM accepts VISA, Mastercard and Discover!

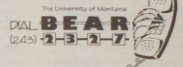
## DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT IT!

UM Summer Semester Catalogs are FREE!

Pick one up today at The Bookstore,  
the Registration Center (Lodge 113) or  
the Center for Continuing Education & Summer Programs!

The 1997 Dial BEAR Worksheet is located  
on page 61 of the 1997 Summer Semester Catalog.  
Dial BEAR (on-campus, dial 2327)

OR



Dial BEAR FROM ANYWHERE!

(406) 243-2327

Call from Mom's house....

Call from Mozambique....

Call from that dorm room you're  
about ready to vacate!

Operators are waiting....

Questions? Need a Summer Catalog... (406) 243-6014

### continued from page 1

Its options are either to switch to using chlorine as a liquid or to stop the chlorine process completely, switching to oxygen-based bleaching.

A doctor spoke about the fertility, respiratory and cancer risks of breathing and drinking chlorine in the air and water. An Alberton resident said many of the town's residents are still feeling the side-effects from a year-old chlorine spill.

UM students shared their research showing the depleting wildlife surrounding the paper plant.

For two hours the panel sat in silence, while people filed up, saying the only option was a chlorine-free one. But a few people felt the two company officials on the panel weren't really listening.

"Missoula has seen many of these meetings," Tara Mele,

representing Montana Public Interest Research Group, said. "The community rallies together and tells Stone Container what it wants to see. Then nothing happens."

The company's manager's response was brief — other research shows little health or environmental damage from the chlorine process.

"I'll be honest with you," Bob Boschee, plant manager, said. "I haven't heard anything that I haven't heard before. We have run tests on our pulp and it's not environmentally better, it's not economically better."

The decision is in the hands of higher-ups, Boschee said, not the panel, but the company will take the comments into consideration as well as the cost to buy new machinery, the strength and brightness of the paper and the health concerns of its employees.

## YMCA Student Summer Membership



The Missoula Family YMCA is offering special membership options just for summer students. For more information contact the YMCA at 721-9622 3000 S. Russell.



We build strong kids,  
strong families, strong communities.

## BIKE WALK <sup>BUS</sup> WEEK

EVENTS ■ May 1

### ■ Thursday, May 1

▼ **BERNICES DISCOUNT DAY** - 6:30 - 10:00 am, stop at Bernices. Receive a 50% discount off any breakfast item for commuting by bike or on foot today. Sponsored by Bernice's Bakery. Easter Ball (726-1356).

▼ **FUN BIKE RIDE** - 3:00 pm, Kim Williams Trail at the VanBuren footbridge. An easy ride for beginning cyclists. Sponsored by Opportunity Resources, Inc. Nancy McCourt (721-2930).



## Baccalaureate Service

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1997 ~ 6:30PM ~  
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH ~ 202 BROOKS

In thanksgiving to God for the gifts and preparation for service of the 1997 graduates of The University of Montana. May all be empowered to serve God, neighbor, and creation with wisdom, perseverance, and joy! May the world be blessed with your gifts and God's peace.

Sponsored by Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran and United Methodist Campus Ministries

## YOU + SUMMER + = \$

What are you doing this summer?

Would you like to earn MONEY and a scholarship all while having fun in the great outdoors?

## SOUND GOOD?

Call Captain Blume at 243-2769 or e-mail blume1@selway.umd.edu

# MontanaTech

## THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

ATTENTION STUDENTS RETURNING TO  
SOUTHWEST MONTANA FOR THE SUMMER!!  
CHECKOUT MONTANA TECH'S SUMMER '97  
CLASS SCHEDULE ON THE WORLDWIDE WEB

**HTTP://WWW.MTECH.EDU**

OR CALL

**1 - 800 - 445 - TECH**



# George Winston

A SOLO PIANO CONCERT

KUFM MONTANA PUBLIC RADIO WELCOMES

A DANCING CAT PRODUCTION

**WILMA THEATRE**  
Missoula

**TUESDAY, MAY 6 • 7:30 PM**

\$14 and \$12 reserved, available at all  
C&E outlets

Info & Charge by Phone  
243-4051 or 800-526-3400

Please join us in support of the Missoula  
Food Bank by bringing a donation of  
non-perishable food to the concert.

Appearing in 12 Other Cities Statewide!

1997  
STATEWIDE BENEFIT  
CONCERT TOUR  
BEGINS APRIL 30!  
Proceeds from these concerts  
will benefit local area  
food banks

Featuring songs from his NEW CD "Linus & Lucy - The Music of  
Vince Guaraldi" now available at your favorite music store.

**Movin' On? Move Easy!**

We Pack &amp; Ship:

✓ Art ✓ Computers  
✓ Bikes ✓ Furniture  
and more, **Guaranteed Safe!**
**U.P.S. & FedEx Authorized**, 549-7400 for pick-up, min. 3 boxes  
• 1001 E. Broadway, by Buttery's • 2120 S. Reserve, by Rosauer's  
• 1916 Brooks, by Albertson's • 2230 N. Reserve, Northgate Plaza

## PLEASE ATTEND!

**Graduate Student Association Meeting**  
Tuesday, May 6th, 11:30a.m. - 12:30p.m.

**UC 3rd Floor, Montana Room**
**AGENDA:** Business Meeting  
Election of New GSA Officers

**We look forward to seeing YOU!**

## New Summer Semester Classes!

### ADD a NEW CLASS to your Summer Schedule!

These courses have been ADDED  
to the 1997 University of Montana  
Summer Semester Course Schedule

**Call Dial BEAR TODAY and  
ADD a new class!**
**Dial BEAR (406) 243-2327**

#### OPERATING SYSTEMS

3 U credits, CRN 50967 CS 344, sect. 1, May 27-  
June 27, MTWRF, 3:50-5:20 p.m., SS 344, Instr: Ron Wilson

#### LEARNING STRATEGIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

2 U credits, CRN 50992 C&I 160, sect. 81, June 23-  
July 11, MTWRF, 8:30-10:30 a.m., SS 340, Instr: Joyce Morlan

#### SCHOOL PUBLIC RELATIONS

3 G credits, CRN 50988 EDLD 558, sect. 80, June 30-  
July 18, MTWRF, 3:30-6:30 p.m., ED 112, Instr: Dean Sorenson

#### CONTEMPORARY ECONOMIC & SOCIAL ISSUES IN RUSSIA

3 UG credits, CRN 50944 MGMT 495, sect. 30, June 30-  
August 1, M-F, 9:10-10:40 a.m., GBB L13,  
Visiting Scholar from Russia: Igor Paramonov

#### INTRODUCTION TO NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

3 U credits, CRN 50265 RELS 107, sect. 1, May 27-June 27,  
M-F, 2:10-3:40 p.m., LA 308, Instr: David Toole


Matt McKinney/Kaimin

**MORGAN HOLLINGSWORTH**, a former UM student, jumps his BMX bike in front of his house on Vine Street. He has six dirt-mound jumps in his front yard.

## BMX returns to Missoula

**Matt McKinney**  
Kaimin Reporter

Jason Hudson and Marc Stenslie have had a BMX track on their brains for 15 years.

The two raced BMX bicycles together in the 80s during high school in Missoula.

Last week Hudson, 29, signed a lease with Missoula County for land to build a 2,000-foot-long BMX track. Now a salesman at Big Sky Cyclery, Hudson expects to build a track this summer next to the baseball diamonds on Tower and Spurgin roads west of Missoula.

It's the same location where Stenslie, a stereo salesman at Aspen Sound, started a track in 1983. But at 17 Stenslie couldn't get the support to finish it. The unfinished track has been home to more knapweed, horse hooves and motor bikes than BMX bicycles, Stenslie said.

"BMX was really hot in Missoula from '78 to '83," Stenslie said. "Then it just died out."

BMX stands for bicycle motor cross. It's a term used loosely to describe one-speed bikes built to spend a lot of time in the air.

Children and adults ride the 20- to 26-inch rim bikes. They race on tracks like motor cross, ride in half-pipes like skate boarders, and do tricks on the street.

Now, BMX is reborn in Missoula, Hudson said, and this time he and Stenslie expect to finish a track. Hudson said he's collected 150 names of Missoula BMXers interested in the track.

Hudson said Axeman Discount Center agreed to donate all but the posts to build a fence. KIBO, a local architecture group, donated a design for the track, the city police offered a \$500 to \$1000 donation and a couple of his friends have their tractors ready to prepare the track.

Hudson's non-profit organization, Gate City BMX, will have an open meeting Tuesday, May 6 at 7 p.m. in the Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main.

Hudson said he hopes people will volunteer to help build the track and a fence around it. Hudson said membership to the club will cost \$10 and be good for a year on the track.

The project is sanctioned by the American Bicycle Association, the number-one record keeper and insurance carrier of BMX races in the country, Hudson said. The sanction is necessary because the ABA is the only affordable way to get insurance. The sanction is also needed to draw out-of-town racers.

Jeff Crouch is the architect who designed the track. He's not a BMXer but said he'll try his design when it's done.

"It's got the whoop-de-doo, double-back jumps, just a ton of obstacles," Crouch, a triathlete, said. "We'll see if I can break a collar bone."

Hudson and Stenslie, who want to build the track for all of Missoula, including their children, said they'll be racing on it too.

"TI'll be in the old man's division now," Stenslie said.


**Student Health Services**  
Healthy • Active • Growing • Vibrant

### SUMMER STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

for students not enrolled in summer session!

If you are a student at UM during Spring Semester and will be in Missoula during the summer but will not be enrolled in summer session, you can still use Student Health Services by pre-paying the \$86.50 Summer Health Fee!

**Register at Business Services**  
beginning May 5th!

**YOU MUST PRE-PAY THE STUDENT  
HEALTH SERVICE FEE IN ORDER TO BE  
ELIGIBLE TO RECEIVE SERVICES.**

Call Student Health Services  
(Marilyn Schmitz 243-2844)  
for further information.  
Some restrictions apply.

### Garnet Historical Tours presents

#### Western Days Picnic

- ★ Unlimited Stagecoach Rides
- ★ Picnic
- ★ Stay all day or part day

**Reservations Required**  
Available April-Nov

#### Hourly Horseback Rides

Starting May 10th

#### Horseback Ghost Town Tours

Memorial Day-Labor Day

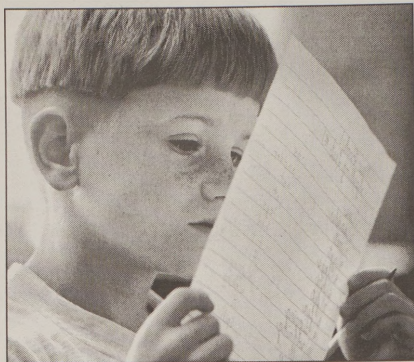
**10% Discount for UM Students**  
(must show gnu card)

Call for directions and info

**244-5523**

20 minutes East of Missoula





Award of Excellence Photo Story • Steven Adams

Only about 25% of the students at the Indiana School for the Blind are completely blind. The others, such as Joel Cook, have vision impairments that prevent them from functioning in a standard 3<sup>rd</sup> grade class.



## UM photojournalists shoot for the top in national competition

While the people seen in front page photos are often well-known and well-recognized, it's the people behind the camera that received recognition in the 50th Annual College Photographers of the Year contest.

Nearly 300 students from 110 universities throughout the country submitted 6,282 slides in categories including Personal Vision, Food and Fashion Illustration, Documentary Photo and Picture Story.

Three UM students placed seven times in five different categories — a UM best. However, it is typical for UM students to place. In the past three years, a UM student has taken first or second place in the either the Sports Action or Sports Portfolio categories.

Bruce Ely, a journalism senior, beat out 396 others to win the Sports Action shot.

The photos were judged by professionals whose photographs have appeared in National Geographic, Sports Illustrated and the Washington Post. Many of the judges had placed in the competition as students.

Winning won't make or break the students' careers, Professor Patty Reksten said, but it does show that UM can compete with larger schools and produce great photographers.

But we'll let the photographs speak for themselves...



# CPOY

## College Photographer of the Year

### 1<sup>st</sup> Place Sports Action • Bruce Ely

Karl Kimball celebrates after chipping in his shot on the 18<sup>th</sup> hole during the Nike Shoot Out in Wichita, Kansas.

### 2<sup>nd</sup> Place Sports Portfolio • Bruce Ely

The Salina, Kansas relay team embraces after finally qualifying for the finals in the 1600-meter relay race. They were leading the pack in a preliminary race when a pole vaulter's pole tripped one of the runners, causing her to fall.



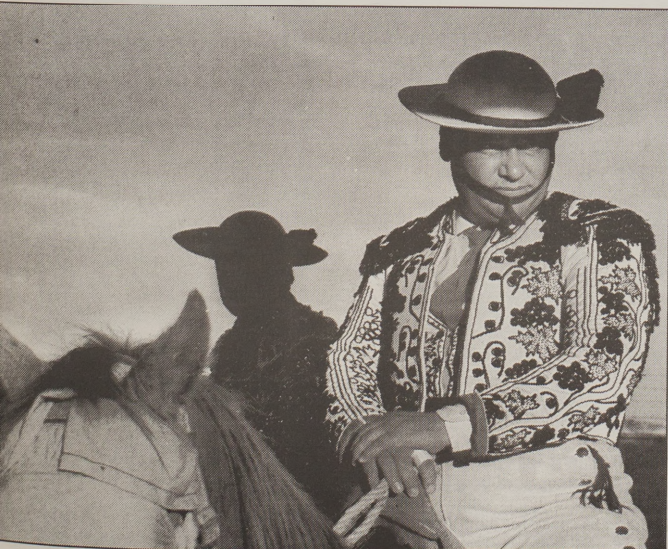
GENERAL NEWS • Number of entries: 205  
Gregory Rec, Award of Excellence

PICTORIAL • Number of entries: 396  
Gregory Rec, Award of Excellence

SPORTS ACTION • Number of entries: 293  
Bruce Ely, **First Place**,  
Gregory Rec, Award of Excellence

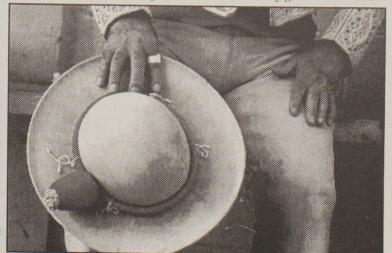
PHOTO STORY • Number of entries: 148  
Steven Adams, Award of Excellence  
Gregory Rec, Award of Excellence

SPORTS PORTFOLIO • Number of entries: 25  
Bruce Ely, **Second Place**



### Award of Excellence Photo Story • Greg Rec

The matador and bull are the center of attention during a late afternoon bullfight in the Plaza de Toros Lauro Luis Longoria in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, but tradition keeps the picadores looking over the bullring from atop their horses as a bullfight nears its end.





## Indian restaurant debuts on Higgins

Jamie Nicholson  
For the Kairmin

Bipin Patel loves Indian food — the aroma, the smell of samosas, the pleasure of curry. His new restaurant, Tipu's Tiger, excites him, but not for the usual reasons.

He believes in the goodness of cooking food. That is the point.

"The restaurant allows us to live in accord with our Buddhist principles," Patel explains, "and bring those into the way we function as a business."

The restaurant sits between Ron's Roost and Second Thought at 531 South Higgins Ave. The name was inspired by the sultan warrior-king, Tipu, who kept the British out of southern India for quite a long time, according to Patel.

"We wanted something

slightly exotic," Patel says. "The Missoula Curry House felt a bit boring."

Christopher Eyer is co-owner with Patel and says the food will be vegetarian with a choice of three or four curries, plus a rotating menu of daily items.

"We'll have the standard dishes," he said. "But since Indian food is a whole other realm of sensory delight, we'd like to play some too."

But the focus will be serving inexpensive meals in a unique atmosphere. "We'd like to have people walk out after spending just five or six dollars," Patel said.

The restaurant is an expression of their values as Buddhists.

"Legally, we are the owners because our names are on the lease," Eyers said, "but cooperation is very important, and we'll make decisions by consensus."

They lease the space from John Schubert, who owns two neighboring businesses: Second Thought and Kinko's. The restaurant will open for lunch and dinner beginning in mid-May. The plan is to begin with counter service, then hopefully add a wait staff.

"We're going to take it as it comes," Eyer says, "and be fairly flexible."

"Already," Patel adds, "we have a rather long list of people wanting to volunteer. A lot of the interior work, the murals and wallpaper and such, was done by volunteers, which has helped enormously."

The dining room is tasteful, but distinctive. A large mural shows an Indian tiger by a waterfall. Almost lost in the background is the figure of a Buddha.

That is the spirit of Tipu's Tiger.

## Help save Missoula - bike, walk this week

Jennifer McKee  
Kairmin Reporter

It's no critical mass, but the slow current of pedalers and flat-foots on the streets for Bike, Walk and Bus Week are bringing lasting change to Missoula with every carbon monoxide-free step, said director Phil Smith.

"We create a positive energy," said Smith, Missoula's Bike Pedestrian coordinator.

On-the-streets, in-your-face demonstrations like the Critical Mass, where hordes of cyclists take over a street to flex their alternative transportation muscles, alienate and anger motorists, Smith said. Bike, Walk and Bus Week is about encouraging non-polluting transport and showing cycling as a legiti-

mate way to get around.

"It's a positive choice on the (transportation) menu," he said.

Throughout the week local bakeries dist out free and discount bagels, hoping to get as many people as possible "excited" to leave their cars in the driveway, Smith said.

More than the convenience of internal combustion, Smith said many Missoulians don't view bikes as valid transportation. That's where veteran pedalers can help.

"Cyclists driving the wrong way down a one way and not wearing a helmet de-legitimize it," he said.

Bike, Walk and Bus Week continues through May 4, with free Mountain Line Rides, a hodgepodge of walking tours and organized bike rides.

## 1st Annual RATTLESNAKE GRASS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Sunday, May 18, 1997

Co-Rec DOUBLES

- \$5.00 Entry Fee
- Plus Canned Food item(s) for Missoula Food Bank
- Partners Matched at Tourney

- \$\$ Prize Money Awarded for Top Male & Female
- Point System
- Entry Fee Due by Wednesday, May 14, 1997

For More Information:  
Contact TONY at 549-9029 or ERICA at 728-8271

## CASH FOR GENES!



We pay good money for good sperm. Sperm donors needed. Must be 18-35 years of age. Must be in good health. Our donors average \$240 per month.

Call Sam or Paula at  
NW ANDROLOGY and  
CRYOBANK  
Mon. - Fri. 9-5  
549-0958 for details.

Sperm Donors needed for  
anonymous AI program.

## Morning Adventure Camp

For children ages 5-12

June 16-Aug 1

7:45-NOON

- swimming 4 mornings a week
- new theme every week
- Staff are local teachers
- healthy mid-morning snack

For more information contact Campout net at 243-2802 or stop by the Rec Annex Rm. 116

WOMEN WHO EXPERIENCED  
CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE  
AND THEIR PARTNERS ARE  
NEEDED FOR A RESEARCH STUDY

- Must be 18 years or older
- Married or living together for at least one year
- Four hours to participate
- Earns \$20 per person (\$40/couple)
- All information is kept strictly confidential

For more information, call

243-6508

Department of Psychology  
University of Montana

## NO DEPOSIT

## LAST BEST SPACE MINI-STORAGE



## 1/2 PRICE SALE

The 1st month is 1/2 price with a two month pre-paid rental

273-2713

Just 5 minutes from UofM on Hwy 200 in Milltown.

## Flying Fireworks Ballet

Guest Stars  
from

## The Bolshoi Ballet of Russia

Saturday, May 3

Matinee at 2:00 pm  
Evening Performance at 7:30 pm

The Wilma Theatre

Presented by  
Missoula Dance Academy, Inc.

Tickets available thru Ticket EZ

A  
P  
R  
I  
L  
  
2  
8  
T  
H  
  
~  
M  
A  
Y  
  
1  
6  
T  
H

## Neil Jussila



## "A Note on the Sensual Nature of Being"

"A critical investigation  
of the figurative  
pictorial tradition in  
painting, using, a  
maternal theme, from  
the Renaissance  
through Surrealism and  
20th Century  
American Folk Art"

ON DISPLAY  
APRIL 28-MAY 2  
AT THE  
UC ART GALLERY

OPEN RECEPTION:  
FRIDAY, MAY 2ND 12:00-1:30  
UC GALLERY

\*\*ARTIST WILL BE PRESENT\*\*



# PLAN AHEAD!!



The Educational Opportunity Program is hiring fall work study students to tutor any classes. Work only the hours that you want to work. Wage starting at \$6.00 with many opportunities for raises. Come join our excellent tutoring team today!  
Corbin Hall Rm. 157.

The Kaimin would like to thank **Printing and Graphic Services** for their hard work and dedication.

We couldn't have done it without you!

**FREDDY'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY!**  
THURSDAY, MAY 1ST • 3-6 PM



Free hors d'oeuvres • Half price espresso drinks

Come in now to register to win one of six \$25 gift certificates

**FREDDY'S FEED & READ**  
1221 Helen Avenue in Missoula • 549-2127

**STUDENTS!**

It's almost time to move!  
We've got the boxes you need  
Pack it yourself, or let us do it for you!

**UC Shipping Express**



We offer...

- Custom packing to meet your needs
- Over 30 sizes of boxes
- Eco-sensible materials
- Recycled paper packing
- Ecofoam starch peanuts
- Recyclable boxes



university center

Come See Us!

9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Monday-Friday

UC Ground Floor  
Next to the Post Office  
Phone 243-5465

Bring in this coupon and receive  
**5% off** your packing order

Expires May 23, 1997

**UC Shipping Express**



## Local legislators vent over recent session

**Néomi Van Horn**  
Kaimin Reporter

Democrat legislators from Missoula aired their gripes Wednesday about a session they said was rampant with sexism, apathy, stupidity, and anti-education sentiment.

"This is the first time we've been able to talk amongst ourselves," House Minority Leader Vicki Cocchiarella told a group at UM's law school.

The legislators spoke their views on a session that ended in frustration and with few victories for the Democrats.

"It's obvious we're venting."

The legislators ticked off a host of reasons why they think this session was frustrating and generally fruitless.

"Racism and sexism was rampant," Cocchiarella said. "It was like going back to the 50s...it was unbelievable in that respect. Scary."

Sen. Vivian Brooke was joined at the UM Women's Law Caucus forum by Reps. Diane Sands, Linda McCulloch, Carolyn Squires and Cocchiarella.

The five bemoaned a session they said was dominated by conservative legislators determined to sacrifice human rights, abolish public education and fulfill personal agendas.

"We were tearing our hair out 99 percent of the time," Cocchiarella said.

The 1997 Legislative Session concluded with bills that got rid of tuition waivers for Native American stu-

dents, made it easier to discriminate against HIV-positive people and passed legislation for "streamlining the way to get someone hung or injected," Brooke said.

"It was the most anti-education group of people you've ever seen," Cocchiarella said. Former elementary school librarian McCulloch called it, "the 'rape and pillage of the villagers' session."

She's relieved it's over.

"It was nice to know I could go back to Helena and not cry all the way home again," she said of a recent

on days when cameras and reporters were gone.

She said some legislators made it more difficult for the public to trace their actions by eliminating transcribed minutes of committee meetings.

Some also opposed having TV cameras in the hearings to guard them against offensive sound bites that could be used against them in future elections, she said.

The Missoula legislators were further discouraged by the public's apathy about important legislation.

Sands said while bills relating to hunting and fishing got the public riled legislation on big issues "that

will affect the state for 20 years... no input, nothing at all."

Squires, who has been a legislator for six terms, said she has never gotten so few letters and phone calls from her constituents.

"It was just absolutely flat, the input that came in," Squires said.

Despite the frustrations of this year's session, the legislators urged people to consider running for office, especially now that term limits will be enforced.

They expressed fear that term limits will mean that good, knowledgeable, experienced politicians will be phased out by clueless rookies set on fulfilling personal agendas.

"They worked at dismantling the basic institutions of our government... and that's what they did," Sands said.

"Racism and sexism was rampant. It was like going back to the 50s... it was unbelievable in that respect. Scary."

—Vicki Cocchiarella  
House Minority Leader

return trip.

"I'm still sort of angry about some things," McCulloch said.

The legislators railed against the insensitivity of some Republican legislators.

"Those people, I honestly believe do not consider people (as) people," Squires said. One Republican legislator referred to children as "noxious weeds," while another joked about clubbing his own 2-year old, the legislators said.

One bill to include breast cancer care in health insurance was widely referred to as the "boob bill."

"This is literally the day-to-day talk we put up with," Sands said.

Cocchiarella said the mouthy legislators avoided press coverage of anything controversial by scheduling hearings on important bills

**SEARCH**

roxy theatre

Find it

**Kaimin Archives**

**KAIMIN ONLINE**  
www.umt.edu/kaimin

**Homecoming Royalty**

Applications due  
June 18 by 5 p.m.



**Lights! Camera! Action!**

HOMECOMING 1997 • SEPTEMBER 26 & 27

All students encouraged to apply  
Applications available at Brantly 217, UC  
Information Desk, & Mansfield Library

**RECYCLE THIS KAIMIN**

**\$35,100 FOR COLLEGE \$3,000 BONUS**

Qualify for this Army Reserve unit and get a bonus. You could also be eligible for up to \$10,000 for student loan repayment, plus \$7,124 in Montgomery GI Bill money, and \$18,000 in part-time income during a standard enlistment.

Think about it.  
Then think about us.  
Call: 406-728-5024  
**BE ALL YOU CAN BE® ARMY RESERVE**



## Sports

## UM mountain biker leaves field in his dust

**Ben Harwood**  
*For the Kaimin*

During his first mountain bike race, Caleb Stolte accidentally left the course and ended up in downtown Whitefish. Now he just leaves the field in his dust.

Stolte, 23, has swiftly moved through the national mountain biking ranks ever since he took up the sport 10 years ago.

Success for the UM senior began in 1988 when Stolte, who is sponsored by Alpine Design, took first place at the National Championships in Sun Valley, Idaho. He smoked the field of 250 in the senior beginner level—his first time racing at that level.

Ever since then, he hasn't looked back—that is, unless he wants to check up on his competition.

From 1991 to 1994, Stolte routinely placed in the top 10 for his division. And in 1995, he turned pro.

Stolte entered his first amateur race at age 12, getting his first taste of competition and disappointment.

"The course was poorly marked, and when I got to an intersection on the mountain, I made a wrong turn. The next thing I knew, I was in downtown Whitefish—three miles away from the course," he laughed.

Despite the bad finish, he was hooked on the sport. As he

continued to train and race, he became faster and more confident.

After winning in Sun Valley, he had the opportunity to see one of his biggest idols, pro biker John Tomac, race. Two

ing," Stolte said.

By 1995, Stolte was a solid professional, as he consistently placed in the top 30 (of 250) for national events.

However, after two top-20 finishes early in 1996, Stolte

emotionally giving up in the early stages of a race—at the National Championships in Mammoth, Calif., Stolte battled back to finish 59 out of 250.

"I didn't want to drop out. It was a physical pain and a mental anguish. But I knew that my brother and dad were watching so I used that for motivation," Stolte said.

Stolte trains in Whitefish and Missoula, sometimes with his wife, Traci, but mostly alone.

"I'm too fast for most people to keep up with," he said.

Despite a disappointing 1996, Stolte still ranks as one of the top 100 mountain bikers in the world—currently listed as no. 79.

But Stolte refused to quit, and after "bonking"—the term

coined by bikers to describe

hit a slump.

"It was frustrating, not being able to pinpoint what was wrong," he said.

But Stolte refused to quit, and after "bonking"—the term

coined by bikers to describe

hit a slump.

"It was frustrating, not being able to pinpoint what was wrong," he said.

But Stolte refused to quit, and after "bonking"—the term

coined by bikers to describe

hit a slump.

"It was frustrating, not being able to pinpoint what was wrong," he said.

But Stolte refused to quit, and after "bonking"—the term

coined by bikers to describe

hit a slump.

"It was frustrating, not being able to pinpoint what was wrong," he said.

But Stolte refused to quit, and after "bonking"—the term

coined by bikers to describe

hit a slump.

"It was frustrating, not being able to pinpoint what was wrong," he said.



CALEB STOLTE ranks as one of the top 100 mountain bikers in the world—currently no. 79.

years later he trained for three days with another pro biker, John Weissenrider.

"Training with John (Weissenrider) was a big part of my development. He gave me a lot of insight into train-

ing," Stolte said.

By 1995, Stolte was a solid professional, as he consistently placed in the top 30 (of 250) for national events.

However, after two top-20 finishes early in 1996, Stolte

emotionally giving up in the early stages of a race—at the National Championships in Mammoth, Calif., Stolte

battled back to finish 59 out of 250.

"I didn't want to drop out. It was a physical pain and a mental anguish. But I knew that my brother and dad were watching so I used that for motivation," Stolte said.

Stolte trains in Whitefish and Missoula, sometimes with his wife, Traci, but mostly alone.

"I'm too fast for most people to keep up with," he said.

Despite a disappointing 1996, Stolte still ranks as one of the top 100 mountain bikers in the world—currently listed as no. 79.

But Stolte refused to quit, and after "bonking"—the term

coined by bikers to describe

hit a slump.

"It was frustrating, not being able to pinpoint what was wrong," he said.

But Stolte refused to quit, and after "bonking"—the term

coined by bikers to describe

hit a slump.

"It was frustrating, not being able to pinpoint what was wrong," he said.

## Stealing away to Tennessee: Froschauer to leave Montana

**Kevin Darst**  
*Kaimin Sports Reporter*

In the wake of UM's semi-final departure from the Big Sky tennis championships, no. 2 singles player David Froschauer said he won't return to Montana next season.

The freshman from Memphis, Tennessee, said Monday he is bound for the University of Tennessee next fall.

"It's pretty much a done deal," he said. "I can't say I really liked being away from home."

Froschauer said he was returning to his home state because he missed the South

and would have a chance to play for a prominent tennis program. The transfer was not related to any conflicts with the team or head coach Kris Nord, he said.

"It doesn't surprise me a bit," Nord said Tuesday. "A few weeks ago we had started talking about it, and he said he was leaning towards (returning to Tennessee)."

Tennessee went 0-12 in the Southeastern Conference (SEC) this year, 5-16 overall, but is ranked 56 in the nation. Of the

top 22 teams in the country, eight are from the SEC. SEC powerhouses Georgia, Mississippi State University and Mississippi are ranked second, third and fourth, respectively.

Froschauer's departure and the graduation of three players (Thomas Goni, Shaun Madruga and Ryan Szczila) leaves UM just two of the six singles players who competed at the Big Sky Championships. Ryan Gaston, Justin Lindbloom, Matt Shaine and Scott Sinnott all competed on the singles ladder this season, but only Gaston and Shaine were in the lineup last weekend.

In anticipation of the move, Nord has scheduled recruiting visits for the spot Froschauer will vacate.

"I've got kids coming in through the month of May (that could fill Froschauer's spot)," Nord said.

Shaine is the early favorite to compete at no. 1 or in Froschauer's no. 2 spot next fall. As a sophomore this season, he was one of Nord's most consistent competitors, going 16-10

Continued on page 11

Thanks to all the volunteers that helped at Camp Make-A-Dream April 25-27. Your help made a difference.

Mary Crawford  
Jessica Reuther  
Erin White  
Jennifer Sens  
All Rummann  
Amber Honl




**UM Faculty & Staff:**  
Are Your Certificate  
Rates in the Celler?  
Check Us Out.

For More Information:  
<http://www.mtedcu.org>  
818 West Central Avenue  
728-1034

**Fall Semester Employment**  
Printing & Graphic Services  
\$5.25 - \$6.00  
M-F 6:45am-5:00pm

- Seeking mature, energetic, reliable students who can follow instructions and work independently.  
- Various positions in office, bindery, graphics and delivery.  
- Must be eligible for a workstudy award.

- Apply in Room 107, Journ Bldg



## Anchor Slam

# 3 on 3

## Basketball Tournament


\$15 Entry Fee/Team  
\$1 Free Throw Contest

## Win Cash Prizes

### For Service, For Sight

McGill Hall  
May 4 1997, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sign up in the UC  
May 1 & 2 from 12 noon - 3 p.m.



The final edition of the  
**Montana Kaimin** is  
tomorrow, **May 2**.  
Thanks to the Students,  
Staff, and Faculty of UM for  
making it a memorable year!



## Spring DANCE Concert

Wednesday - Saturday  
May 7-10, 1997 7:30 PM  
Informance Thursday, May 8

Montana Theatre PAR/TV Center  
Tickets Available at the PAR/TV Center Box Office 243-4581





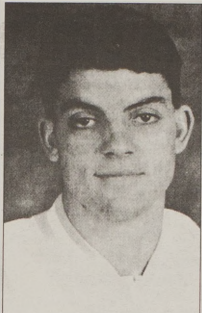
# Student Athlete Recognition Awards

**Name:** Jenni Gaibauer  
**Hometown:** St. Paul, Minn.  
**Major:** Psychology  
**Minor or Emphasis:** Pre professional  
**Sport:** Tennis  
**Position:** Singles and doubles  
 Any recent community service activities that you participated in: "Read at Head Start."



What one thing have you learned from athletics that has helped you in the classroom?  
 "Being competitive and always going for the best grade I possibly can."  
 What is the biggest obstacle that you face as a student athlete?  
 "Keeping my grades up and balancing my time."  
 If you could have any teammate who would it be?  
 "Chris Evert."  
 Words of Wisdom you live by? "Live everyday."  
 One word that describes yourself? "Energy."

**Name:** Ryan Dick  
**Hometown:** Missoula, Mont.  
**Major:** Psychology  
**Minor or Emphasis:** Communications  
**Sport:** Basketball  
**Position:** Forward  
**Number:** 55  
 Any recent community service activities that you participated in: "Spoke about work ethic at Big Sky High School."  
 What do you enjoy most about being a student athlete at UM?  
 "The atmosphere. Missoula is a wonderful community to be a part of."  
 What is your most memorable experience as a student athlete?  
 "Playing Kentucky in the NCAA Tourney."



What is the biggest obstacle that you face as a student athlete?  
 "Time management. We are always so busy. It is very difficult to succeed in both school and basketball."  
 If you could have any teammate who would it be?  
 "Mat Seidensticker of Shelby."  
 Words of Wisdom you live by?  
 "Never look back."  
 One word that describes yourself?  
 "Kind."

**continued from page 10**  
 including a 1-1 mark at the Big Sky Championships.  
 Lindholm split time between the no. 5 and no. 6 slots during his freshman year and should find himself in the middle part of the starting lineup.  
 Gaston missed the first two months of the spring with an injury before appearing in seven matches. After going 4-3 at nos. 4, 5 and 6, he earned the no. 5 spot last weekend and will have a ladder position in the fall.  
 Paul Champlin, a redshirt senior, and Justin Beverly will also be given a shot at a starting spot. Champlin had success playing no. 6 in the 1995-96 season.  
 In his first season of college competition, Froeschauer's 19-9 overall singles record led UM. He shuffled around the doubles lineup, compiling a 10-13 record with five different partners. He and Gaston were 0-2 in the Big Sky Championships while playing the no. 2 doubles position.  
 Tennessee head coach John Kreis was not available for comment.



## kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

### PERSONALS

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE THOUSANDS OF AWARDS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION CALL 1-800-651-3393**

Reasonable accommodations are civil rights! These rights are in jeopardy. Voice your opinion to AADSUM (243-2636) UC 205. Meetings every Thursday from 3:30-4:30, UC 216.

**CRUELTY FREE EARTH FRIENDLY**  
 Bath/Body Care, Cosmetics, Aromatherapy.  
 We carry Aubrey Organics, Zia, Rachel Derby, Kettle Care, & more!!!  
**Bubbles & Scents, 401 S. Orange St.**  
 Next to Hermetics Bakery.

**DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER.** No known cure. Not fatal. Pottery classes help symptoms. 8 weeks. \$39. ph: 543-7970.

### HELP WANTED

**Caretaker Position.** Seeking mature responsible couple who can live on site and provide daily security for a large self contained and U-Haul facility. The position includes a nice two bedroom apartment with all utilities paid. Responsibilities include security, grounds maintenance, snow, and be able to work most Saturdays (AM only) in storage office with customers. Extra duties and hourly income is also available. Please send work history and references to P.O. Box 3695, Missoula, MT, 59806.

Substitute newspaper delivery, 5:17-5:30, early hours, pay cash, minimal training, call Kelly @ 542-5690.

Combination: Childcare, cook, light housekeeping, part-time during the school year, full-time in the summer, \$7 to start, 549-4808.

Computer tutor for IBM-P133, \$8, 721-1222.

Accepting applications @ Marvin's Bar & Grill, for a person who can cook, clean, & help w/ promos. Poss. lodging available. Apply 11am-1pm.

Live-in child care on the East Coast and other areas in the U.S. A super job for those who love working with kids. Stop by Career Services, Lodge 148, for more info.

Graduate and undergraduate positions available for BLM. Archeology student trainees for Lewiston, MT. Come to Co-op Education, Lodge 162, for more information and applications deadline: 5/16.

**Part-time customer service position.** Work schedule is Sat. 5-11pm and sun 5-10pm. Position consists of answering customer phone calls regarding Directv programming and the 18" satellite system. Candidate must have prior customer service experience and good phone skills. PU applications @ WMET, 1900 Sherwood ST. 721-7700.

Litigation Support company seeks document reviewers/coders: Temporary work from early May through early July. Part-time (25-30 hr/wk) M-F, \$7/hr. Additional hours available on Saturdays. Bachelor's degree and computer communication skills required. Computer experience preferred, but not necessary. Send resume, cover letter, and brief writing sample to: P.O. Box 9323, Missoula, MT, 59807.

Female models wanted, receive up to \$500, national swimsuit calendar. 18 or older, experience not necessary, send name, address, photo #, with recent photo to: Dodger Blue Photography, P.O. Box 205, Dillon, MT, 59725.

Yard/Outdoor work flex schedule. \$5/hr. 721-6367.

Looking for Mary Poppins to care for boys 5 & 8 @ our home for the summer. Housing available w/ flexible hours. 251-6589.

Wanted: Gas station convenience clerk. Honest, reliable, bondable, flexible hours. Call 728-3575, leave message.

### OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS

May/away  
 Join a group of volunteers and spend your first week of summer in Prek Lake, Idaho, giving service and getting involved in outdoor activities. May 17/18-23. For more information call 243-4442.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR JOBS.** Making lasting memories - Top ranked overnight children's camps located in Pecos, Minn. of PA. Over 45 activities. Seeking general & specialist counselors to teach athletics, adventure, art & MORE! Call 215-887-9700, e-mail: pine-tree@pond.com.

**Glacier Nat'l Park**  
 Two Sisters Cafe is **HIRING FOR THE SUMMER**  
 Baker, Line/Prep Cooks, waitstaff, dishwashers, store clerks  
 small business family environment  
 some housing available  
 send resumes to  
 P.O. Box 262, Babb, MT, 59411  
 406-732-5535.

YMCA has immediate openings for swimming instructors w/ summer opportunities. Call Mike @ 721-9622.

Commercial boat in Alaska looking for deckhands. June 15 - Aug. 20. Not a processor, 721-0313.

Would you like to work outdoors this summer? Gain experience working hands-on with kids? Camp Birchwood, a small northern Minnesota children's camp, seeks students to work as camp counselors. Persons with skills in horseback riding, tennis, sailing, water skiing, golf, and food services are especially encouraged to apply. For application and interview call 1-800-451-5270.

Child Care Aid part-time/full-time during summer sessions. Work study & experience preferred. Close to U. Call Charlene @ 542-0552, days. 549-7476, evenings & weekends.

Glacier Park Trading Company has 3-4 positions left for summer. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for application information. Deadline: ASAP.

### SERVICES

**JOB FAIR RESUMES.** Are you really ready for the Job Fair? We make the best resumes for the best jobs. Creative Image, Missoula's finest resume service. 715 Kensington, 728-3888.

**Public Mailbox Service.** Need a permanent, reliable Missoula address, with 24-hr. access, telephone mail check, and on-demand forwarding? Summer Special! 3 mo. free with 3mo. paid. The Shipping Depot, Eastgate Center, 721-0105.

**OUTSTANDING preschool** program/childcare in certified teacher's home. Learning centers, music, nutritious food, field trips. Part & full time space avail. for ages 2 & up. Call Marianne, 251-2767.

Going to be gone anytime between June 15-July 17? Would love to house-sit your home, feed pets, water plants, etc. Call 1-722-4424, lv. message, will call back.

Quiet, 1100sqft 1 bedroom & den, near Sentinel, soaking tub, Japanese garden, porch, garden plot, dishwasher, nice, \$690 + utilities & cable paid. Deposit. Call 728-8227.

### TYPIING

**FAST, ACCURATE** Verba Brown. 543-3782.

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
\$5.80 per 5-word line/day	\$9.90 per 5-word line/day
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.	

**Forms/Resumes/Word Perfect. Berta, 251-4125.**

### FOR RENT

**Rock Creek Weekend Cabin Rentals. \$20-50/night. 251-6611.**

**Storage Units**  
 Convenient to U of M on E. Broadway  
 6 Sizes available  
**Broadway Storage 721-0485.**

Walk to town or University. HWY 62. Spacious efficiency & one-bedroom. apartment. Call 543-6713.

Spacious 2 bdrm, prime location, call 543-6713.

Summer Sublet 3 blocks from U. \$212.50, 549-7995.

### ROOMMATES NEEDED

Shared Housing: Downtown Room, \$225 + Util. Shared Kitchen/Bath. Cable, T.V., Washer/Dryer. 721-0003, day 549-4008.

Female seeks same to share 2bdrm house, \$150 + 1/3 util., \$150 dep., no pets. 549-5581.

### WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom farm, apart. or house wanted June & July, call Bob: 728-7495.

### LOST AND FOUND

**IF YOU HAVE LOST ANYTHING ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CAMPUS IN THE PAST YEAR**, please come to Joun. 206 to see if we have it, because we got lots of missing things.

**LOST:** In the U.C. A set of keys w/ a purple beaded key ring & a bronze C3PO Star Wars character attached. If found, please call 721-3230, or 243-2498.

**FOUND:** In Urey Hall on 4-25. Grn. & Blk. Northface parka size XL. Ski tickets on zipper. Call Kaimin, (it's in our lost & found).

### FOR SALE

**MATTRESSES FOR LESS!**  
 FROM \$88  
**FUTONS FOR LESS!**  
 FROM \$98  
**MATTRESS WAREHOUSE.**  
 1924 NORTH AVENUE, 728-2424.

Lowie Alpine Internal Frame Backpack. Women's Nanda Devi. \$95. 721-1267.

**Charming 1-1/2 bdrm mobile home.** Established on end lot in centrally located, great neighborhood. New refrigerator, stove, dryer, Swamp cooler, Linoleum, pitched roof. New siding. Extra's: Must see, \$7900, 721-5530.

**Rollerblades. Lighting TRS, like new.** Size 6 1/2. Women's 8-9. Includes kneepads. \$100. 721-1267.

Two 10' Rockford Fosgate speakers w/ mid tweens, \$200. This is a sweet deal! Call Kyle @ 549-8211.

### WANTED TO BUY

Kenwood Home Entertainment System, + TV, call Andrew @ 549-6513.

**LEVI 501's** any condition. Paying top dollars. Also Biv Ovals. Mr. Higgins. 11-5:30, Call 721-6446.

### COMPUTERS

Microsoft Office for Win 3.1. 728-5878.

486DX2, 66MHz, 1GB Hard drive w/ monitor, and 540HP DeskJet Printer, for \$600.00. Call Missy @ 327-0376, leave message.

Aptiva A50 super-fast computer; Samsung 15" multi-sync monitor, HP600 color inkjet printer, over 40 software titles, AV speakers, 28.8 modem. **BEST OFFER!!!!** Call 542-2452 & leave a message.

### TRAVEL

**EUROPE \$269.**  
**Within US \$79 - \$129**  
**Cheap Fares Worldwide!!!!!!**  
 1-888-AIRRHITCH  
 www.airrhitch.org

### AUTOMOTIVE

'87 Ford Escort only 74K miles. Runs good, \$2000, call 549-3491, leave message.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**NEW SUMMER COURSE LISTINGS.** Introduction to New Testament Studies. RELS 107, first session MTWRF, 2:10-3:40. David Toole, LA 308, CRN# 50265. Find out: Who wrote the Gospel? Who was Jesus? Why was he executed? And what does all of this have to do with Christianity.



**"Parking" continued from page 1**

you're a freshman you should be taxed 170 percent to park," he said. "The concept it great. I just think it's a little too excessive."

A second part of the plan urges the SPA committee to pursue negotiations with the city, the University Homeowner's Association and the Missoula Parking Commission to expand the current Residential Parking District and allow students to park in at least part of that area.

Sen. Tom Wenz said the residential district, a four-block radius around the university, is often empty during the day, while the streets just past the district are lined with cars. By expanding the district, the burden would be distributed more equally, he said.

"We need to expand it out far enough so it's inconvenient to park right on the border," he said.

The transportation plan also states the senate will:

- urge the city to make clearly marked bike paths in the university area.
- install more bike racks on campus.

- contribute \$500-\$1,000 to Free Cycles Missoula contingent on matching funds from the university and the establishment of a free cycles check-out station on campus.

- encourage the city and the university to monitor Griz-Card holders who use Mountain Line and provide more frequent route schedules.

- encourage more students to buy carpool decals.

- support incentive programs for students who bike, bus, walk or carpool to campus.

- urge UM to eliminate hourly-pay parking spots in the parking garage and reduce reserve spots.

- ask the university to consult the senate about changes in parking fees and regulations.

Darrow said the university could lose parking revenue if the plan becomes official, but that the senate should consider raising regular decal prices to pay for the renovations.

No other fund-raising ideas are included in the plan.

"The way the university works is that they develop a plan, and then they decide

how they're going to pay for it," he said.

In other ASUM news:

Wednesday's meeting was cut short after several senators left, leaving the body without enough members to conduct official business.

This is the second time in two weeks the senate hasn't met quorum.

"This meeting was a real mess," Sen. Mike Obland said. "I think a lot of representatives let down the student body today."

The senate would have voted on a resolution to oppose the next phase of differential tuition, a policy that charges juniors and seniors more than upperclassmen.

They also planned to vote on a resolution that would have encouraged the university to use only unleached paper.

ASUM President Jason Thielman said he is confident the senate will meet quorum next week at its last meeting of the year.

The senate voted to increase the Student Health Service fee by \$3 to pay for wage increases and supplies. The fee will be bumped from \$111.25 to \$114.25.

**"Tuition" continued from page 1**

Union President Dick Dailey said.

Dailey said he had not heard Thielman's concerns, but was confident the plan will be continued over the

next two years.

Thielman said he did not offer the report with the intentions of asking the senate to pull its support for the contract's renewal.

"But I would think that the university and the Board of Regents and all other parties would have pretty hard time continuing it if we did," he said.

# Holy Flying

## MORTARBOARDS!

*It's graduation time again!*

**UC Computers congratulates all 1997 UM Graduates and thanks you for your past patronage. . .**

**We want to remind you of your limited time to benefit from your**

**Student Status DISCOUNT!**

Come on in & we'll help you select your final software & hardware purchases. Take advantage of that soon-to-expire student status buying-power.

**Use it BEFORE you lose it!**

**UC Computers**  
UNIVERSITY CENTER  
HOURS: M-F 8 to 6 SAT 10 to 6

## Better Than carrots.

New glasses work wonders. You'll see well and look good too.

We're Missoula's exclusive cool eyewear store carrying Oliver Peoples®, Matsuda, Kata, Revo and more.

Get a new look or get more veggies

Sophisticated Eyewear --- Available



111 North Higgins across from the Bon Community 583

WANT TO BE THE BEST OF THE BEST?



UPPERCLASSMAN FALL '97?



WANT \$3600 PLUS TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES?



A CATCH? OF COURSE!



E-MAIL INQUIRIES TO: lacounte@selway.umt.edu

**MCAIR SCHOLARS PROGRAM**

**University of Montana**


**97 SPRING COLLEGE RODEO**

Western Montana Fairgrounds, Missoula, MT

Friday • May 2 • 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday • May 3 • 1:00 p.m.  
Sunday • May 4 • 1:00 p.m.

Advanced Tickets: \$5.00  
\$6.00 at the Gate  
12 & under FREE with adult

Tickets available at:  
Western Outfitters & Ole's Country Stores



**4th Annual BULL-O-RAMA**

Saturday, May 3 • 7:00 p.m.

**Tickets \$7.00**

Co-sponsored by Coors/Coors Light, Ole's Country Stores, & Eagle 93.