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Montana Kaimin, March 6, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Holmquist bids farewell to CB

By MARK ELLSWORTH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

In his farewell speech to Central Board last night, ASUM President Cary Holmquist called student apathy toward government "a sad disease."

"There is very little conversation among students about the upcoming faculty cuts," Holmquist said. "These are areas we will lose and never regain."

"People," Holmquist said, "have forgotten what a college education is all about. Students treat the university like a technical institute. They come to the university to get into a profession. But there's more to it than that."

Holmquist said that a liberal arts education helps people learn about human relations, which, he said, is one of the most important things he has learned after five years of college.

"And liberal arts education is what is starting to go down in the country," Holmquist added.

The faculty cuts, which may amount to 22 positions by 1983, are mostly in liberal arts. The university, Holmquist said, has always been "very much in the top"

academically in liberal arts because of a quality faculty.

Holmquist said that he hoped that the next Central Board, which will take office at the beginning of Spring Quarter, will be able to lobby hard at the next legislative session in 1981.

Holmquist, who was a CB member for four years before being elected last March, said that "it is going to feel really weird not coming to these meetings on Wednesday nights anymore."

Holmquist thanked the CB members for "a good year."

In its final night of business, CB ratified last week's election results and granted more than \$800 in special allocations.

The allocations were:

- \$230 to the Inter Fraternity Council to send flyers to students this summer.
- a \$150 donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for the upcoming dance marathon.
- \$50 to the Women's Resource Center to bring in a speaker.
- \$442 to the Woodsman Club so the group can travel to competition in Kalispell and Vancouver, British Columbia.



A PAIR OF PONIES patiently ponders the possibility of spring. (Staff photo by Barbara Miller.)

Suit filed against city nuclear ban

By the Associated Press

A law banning shipment of radioactive material into or through Missoula was challenged in court yesterday, only hours after the law went into effect.

Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc., a company based in Washington state that ships low-level radioactive wastes, asked the U.S. District Court in Missoula to declare the law unconstitutional. The company also asked for a temporary order that would prevent the city from enforcing the law until the case has been settled.

Judge Russell Smith will decide at a hearing tomorrow whether to grant the temporary order.

Meanwhile, the attempts the city made to enforce the law had no effect yesterday.

Police Chief Sabe Pfau said officers patrolled Interstate 90 "two or three times," watching for trucks carrying radioactive materials, but saw none. I-90 runs inside Missoula's northern boundary for a few miles.

City Attorney Jim Nugent said the city "didn't really make plans" to enforce the law yesterday because city officials expected the suit to be filed and the request for the temporary order.

Nevertheless, three transportation companies indicated this week they would obey the law voluntarily—unless a restraining order is issued.

Chem-Nuclear said in its suit that re-routing its shipments would raise shipping costs to its customers by about \$1,000 a week

because the I-80 route is "substantially" longer than the route across Montana.

The company also said it would have to spend an additional \$50,000 to \$70,000 "for purchase of additional equipment due to delay."

The company said that alternate routes to I-90 are not as safe and would subject drivers "and larger numbers of the population" to increased exposure to radioactive materials.

Chem-Nuclear also argued that federal regulations pre-empt Missoula's law and it places an undue burden on interstate commerce.

The City Council approved the ban Feb. 4 at the urging of Headwaters Alliance, a local anti-nuclear group, but the ban did not go into effect until yesterday.

A joker at the smoker

Blood, sweat and fear in the boxing ring

By MIKE OLDHAM
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

No mercy, no quarter,
No place to hide for me or the man.
—Nils Lofgren

Somehow it just wasn't the way I saw it in the movies.

Feinting and jabbing as I jogged down Broadway I remembered how Sylvester Stallone led an entourage of youngsters through downtown Philadelphia. Glancing over my shoulder I could only reason that Missoula's kids were nestled in cozy classrooms.

The Rugby Club's annual smoker was only a week away and I, through some quirk in my personality, had signed up to fight in this event. After all, what permanent damage could be done in three 1½-minute rounds, I thought. Besides, all proceeds would help pay for the Rugby Club spring trip.

There was a certain oddity about this boxing sport. Even the prospect of an involuntary facelift by a makeshift ring surgeon didn't dim my desire to participate in this smoker. Not too much anyway.

Boxing for beginners

To prevent myself from total defenselessness, I enrolled in a center course boxing class for beginners.

Too bad there wasn't a class for pre-beginners. In a style that could only be described as Plimptonesque, I practiced the quick left jab and a right cross that could be seen a mile away and took nearly three days to make contact.

During the course of that class I noticed something about instructors and guest professionals that came to class. Their noses seem flattened. Hmmm. Did you have to have a certain type of nose to be a boxer?

In scouting my opponent an advanced technique was used to infiltrate his training camp.

The report stated: "He's a pretty nice guy. His

only experience lies in old boxing stories his father had told him. Six-foot-seven, but he's a skinny like you." Even Angelo Dundee would have been satisfied.

'Teddy bear' boxer

However, this threw a wrench into my well-engineered fight plan. I had anticipated a shorter fella, maybe of the teddy bear variety. The three inches he had on me wouldn't matter; the bigger they are the harder they fall, I reassured myself.

The day of my appointment with the ring surgeon I jumped and fidgeted at the slightest movement. My voice cracked. I nodded a lot. My stomach felt like it contained a trampoline with a little horned individual taking periodic pokes at me as he jumped up and down.

I had contemplated a stylish approach to this event, possibly a limousine, but I, instead, let common sense be my guide and rolled up in my decade-old Dodge with no radio and no hubcaps. A little reverence never hurt anybody.

After arriving at the door, my confidence was slightly jilted when a ticket-taker didn't believe I was a participant. Only a minor setback, however, as I pointed out my name on the list and was allowed to pass through.

'Frustrated jocks'

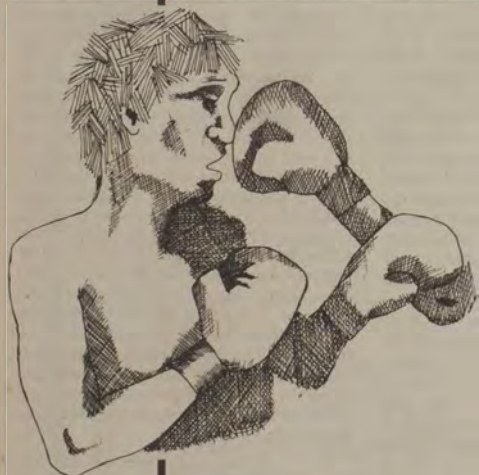
Entering the downstairs, impromptu locker room in the Carousel Lounge, I sized up the 36 boxers and brawlers.

There appeared to be a full gamut of individuals: those carrying out a dare, others held to barroom promises, masochists, the curious and a sprinkling of frustrated jocks.

I briefly encountered my opponent and we exchanged pleasantries—he did seem like a "nice guy" as the scouting report indicated. This, of course, was an obvious ploy to get my guard down. I would be wary.

Ascending the stairs and entering the oval arena, I squinted through the haze. No wonder they call this a smoker.

• Cont. on p. 8.



opinion

Given chance, 'image' can take care of itself

See if you can follow this argument: The University of Montana, some say, has a bad "image." That bad "image" hurts the University of Montana when it comes time for the Montana Legislature to dole out money to keep UM running.

Under the terms of this argument, we can only conclude that UM's "image" has been getting even worse, since the Legislature has approved budgets in its last two sessions that have forced faculty and staff cutbacks at UM.

The argument concludes that we had better improve our "image" if UM hopes to get more money from the

Legislature.

That's the "image" argument. That's nonsense.

The "image" of the university is not the same thing as the university itself. The two don't even have to be close.

Perhaps this is the lesson we have forgotten in a country saturated with public relations and television. We are a generation that has grown up with the notion that the "image" we see on the screen is real life.

It's not. It's not even close.

Take, for example, the "image" the typical University of Montana student

is supposed to have.

The typical UM student is perceived as a dope-smoking, long-haired communist who has devoted his or her life to the abolition of General Motors, apple pie, nuclear weapons and misleading margarine commercials.

For entertainment, the "typical" student picks up a banner and marches to the Post Office.

That's not true anymore. This "image," if it ever existed at all, existed at the start of the 1970s, not at the end. The people who believe in this "image" are living in the past — watching reruns, if you will.

Today's student is almost grimly job-oriented. If anything, he or she wants to work for General Motors. The only marching he or she does is between bars.

The "image" that some argue we must correct is nearly ten years old.

But more important than this are the implications inherent once anyone speaks of correcting "image."

As noted before, an "image" is not necessarily based in reality. Those who are concerned with matters of "image" run the risk of losing sight of the real situations, the real problems, plaguing UM.

And there is no doubt that UM is in trouble.

But if we start chasing after our "image," if we go smiling into Montana cities and towns and say that everything is hunky-dory here at UM, then we are not only lying to future

students, we're lying to ourselves. And that's when we really get into trouble.

This is not to suggest that we should not publicize and promote the good things about the University of Montana — there are any number of good things here that aren't being emphasized.

If we push those good things, and start honestly admitting and working on our problems, maybe, finally, we wouldn't even have to worry about our "image."

It would take care of itself.

Mike McNally



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letters

Whores for the Legislature

Editor: Hal Fessum's criticism in the Kaimin of the effigy-hanging that occurred recently typifies the attitude that is largely responsible for getting us in this mess to begin with. His statement that "spokesmanship feeds the criticism of the Legislature" espouses the naive belief that silence generates legislative benevolence. The self-righteous attitude that seems to pervade in the legislative chamber is, that through minimal funding, some needed housekeeping at UM will result. As it is with the recalcitrant child, silence simply reinforces that attitude.

Although the hangings may have been factless, explicit and pointed demonstrations are needed to emphasize our commitment to quality liberal arts education in Montana. President Bowers is personification of the "nice guys get nowhere" proposition, and his continued equivocation probably epitomizes the philosophy that Mr. Fessum would like to see prevail. After all, we certainly do not want to appear "irrational in the eyes of our funders." He would have us all become whores for the Legislature—unquestioning, silent little technocrats whose motto might closer resemble MSU's "Education for Efficiency," than UM's "Lux et Veritas."

M. L. Stermitz
senior, political science/pre-law

Yeah, but who cares?

Editor: I'm worried about one of the people who's been elected to the Central Board. Not all of them, just one. Most of them don't worry me at all. I'm not worried about Curtis and Lang, for instance, because one of their canvassers called me up and assured me in no uncertain terms that if they were elected they would turn UM into heaven on earth. So I'm not worried about them.

I'm not concerned about the Students' Party either. They operate on sound, democratic principles like, "more is better"

and "you just can't have too much of a good thing." The party system worked for the fascists, after all, so it will work for us.

I have no misgivings about most of the others on CB either. I'd never heard of any of them before and I always operate on the principal that no news is good news. So I'm not worried about them.

The person I am worried about is Sue Ferrera (spelled like the car, only different). The reason that she worries me is that I saw her posters all around campus during the campaign, and at the top they all proclaim that she is out to fight apathy in our lifetime. That's a pretty frightening thought if you're as apathetic as I am.

Seventy-five percent of this school is apathetic, at least as far as voting goes, if you believe the Kaimin (this is a perfect place for a cut at the Kaimin, but I hate to do the obvious and, besides, I couldn't think of a good one). That means that Sue Ferrera is out to destroy 75 percent of the student body! Didn't any of you weren't lazy enough not to vote think of that? Steps must be taken!

There is only one way to stop this menace. All of you ardent student activists must take an uniform stand. Do not write letters about this to the Kaimin. Do not hang Sue in effigy. Do not set up pro-apathy tables in the UC. Just sit down with a good book and hope everything goes away.

Up Apathy!
(The above opinions are not necessarily those of the author. He is actually quite apathetic to the whole situation.)

Mark Allen Peterson
freshman, English

Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed preferably triple spaced. • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

Tragic evidence

Editor: There's a lot to say and not much being said about the imminent loss of valuable programs and persons to whom this university owes its heart and soul. How difficult, these days, to concentrate on one's own work, and the future in general, as the ground breaks and slips away from beneath our feet. There is an intentionality lurking behind this morgue-like atmosphere of impending financial and educational disaster — something to do with upside-down values dictated from afar and by faceless bureaucrats who sure as hell won't lose their jobs. Fatalism is our contribution to the proposed cuts, should we resign ourselves to such death-wish politics.

One sad example of the current injustice is that the relative "obscurity" of the Italian program makes it an easy target for the blind, amoral bureaucracy. It is harder these days to muster popular support for programs not billed as job-market material. Yet it is in such courses as Mr. Orisi's that one may still experience the delight that is (or was) education . . . as opposed to mere instruction. The hunger for a broadening, stretching and breaking of one's sense of life, language and culture is, and always will be, opposed to the shadow of ethnocentrism which only means starvation.

Mr. Orisi is an amazingly gifted and disciplined educator; truly a bright and inspiring presence in these rapidly darkening halls. To lose him is not only sickening and insulting, it is tragic evidence that this university is being reduced to the status of a mere institution.

Students, defend what you love.

Joy DeStefano
post graduate, art

Come by the table

Editor: By now we have all read the headlines declaring that John Anderson has won the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries and we are all asking who is this

John Anderson. Your questions can be answered Thursday and Friday in the Mall of the University Center. The Anderson for President organization in Montana has been gearing up for weeks and is presently working to get Rep. Anderson's name on the primary ballot in Montana that is scheduled for June 3. But we need your help. We need 1,000 signatures of registered voters to get his name on the ballot. We will have a table in the Mall to pass out information about Rep. Anderson and to gather signatures.

To briefly tell you something about Rep. Anderson. He has served in Congress for 20 years, representing northwest Illinois. He is the third-ranking Republican in the House. He has been endorsed by the National Organization of Women and the National Organization for the Advancement of Colored People is hinting it will endorse him also. He is against draft registration, against the MX missile project, for the SALT II treaties, was for the Panama Canal treaties, for the ERA, for women's right to choose whether she wants an abortion, and supports the windfall profits tax. He is best known for his 50-50 plan that would put a 50-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline and use the revenues created to cut Social Security payroll taxes by 50 percent (from 6.1 percent to 3 percent). This program would put an additional \$4 billion into the Social Security Program and would encourage conservation, mass transit, and decrease oil imports.

We don't ask your support for the Anderson for President Campaign simply because he won two primaries. We would ask you to come by the table, look over Anderson's platform, and decide for yourself if this is the man you want to be President. We do ask you, however, to sign the petition to get his name on the primary ballot in Montana so the voters of the state can decide in a democratic way who the delegates from Montana should endorse in the Republican National Convention.

Gary A. Kannenberg
graduate, environmental studies program

Strike can bring nothing but adverse effects

The strike at UM can bring nothing but bad effects. Boycotting the UC can only result in higher prices and/or labor cutbacks to meet increased costs caused by decreased sales. If labor cutbacks occur, work-study students are odds-on favorites to go first. Other possible effects are loss of services at the UC, such as Legal Aid, and free or low-cost entertainments, fee increases and faculty cuts.

There is no gain at all for UM students. There may be an immediate gain for the strikers, but their pay and benefit increase only adds to the problem, inflation, and is soon nullified. Who profits from the strike? Nobody!

The success of the free enterprise system is solely dependent on producing a better commodity, or, if the commodity cannot be bettered, by producing more at less cost without losing quality. Success is an increased living standard for everyone in the system, and is quite separate from cash profit. UC cash services already produce or provide high quality commodities at a price much less than the price for the same services off campus. Two more examples of this success are the electronic calculator/computer industry, and agriculture (granted the misgivings of electric power production and chemical use on farms.)

We have all seen the price of calculators drop drastically in the past ten years. How come? Free enterprise has provided more of them at less cost, and the big reason is that there is much less demand. People who needed

calculators to produce their commodity at less cost paid the initial high prices because it was profitable without loss of quality. Calculator manufacturers made a big profit, and were enabled to produce more for less and reach other markets, like you and me. Without the new markets, the industry would not have been able to sell its products. The demand for high-priced products was supplied.

Farm prices have been relatively stable for decades because of government regulations. Demand for food grows with the population. Yet we see that fewer farmers produce more food than ever before, and for the same free enterprise reason. Someone found a better way. And someone soon will find an even better method of producing more healthful food.

public forum

Two major factors, decreased demand and increases in quantity and quality, have affected the prices of these commodities to our benefit. The decreased demand forced prices lower, and the stable price at the farm for agricultural products forced an increase in yield per acre.

The opposite, unsuccessful free enterprise, is very visible in the transportation industry and in its close relative, the fuel production industry. Both these industries are very profitable, but at the consumer's expense of higher

prices everywhere. Wheeled vehicles are becoming shoddier and the prices are going higher, and although the quality and quantity of fuels isn't noticeably increasing, the costs and prices are. The same two major factors, but in the opposite direction, are affecting prices to our collective loss.

In transportation, cheaply-built automobiles don't last very long and consequently the demand remains quite high. Worn-out vehicles have to be replaced sooner or later, and sooner is the case as quality declines. Railroads, without profitable enterprises outside rail transport, are doomed because they have been replaced by better methods of transportation. If Chrysler Corp. can't produce better cars, it will go under, unless we collectively subsidize the poorer product.

These two major factors apply to individuals and families as well as to major industries. Success in our free enterprise system can come only through increased productivity and quality. You can't get something for nothing for very long.

Unless the strikers at UM, and everywhere else in the free enterprise system, can justify their demands for more rewards by a better commodity, they shouldn't receive it, and they shouldn't even want it. Labor unions incorporate levels of ability and excellence by labeling members as apprentices, journeymen and master tradesmen, with corresponding rewards. Reputable businesses reward longevity and the increased ability of their employees. But demand for more

reward just because "everyone else" is getting it is economic suicide for the worker, and adversely affects you and me.

You and I will spend every nickel we will ever acquire. The more money we gather, the more demand we will force on the marketplace. And unless we ourselves are producing better goods, we will receive poorer commodities to meet our demand at higher prices. Who is going to increase quality if you and I don't?

By realizing that we are already far better off than the vast majority of the other peoples of the world, let's be satisfied for now with what we have. As soon as we stop consuming luxuries and conveniences, and begin being satisfied with necessities, prices will drop and quality will rise to entice our consumption, and the things we do have will grow in real worth.

Historically, the only alternative is war. During wars, luxuries and conveniences disappear, and necessities may be rationed, as in World War II. Vietnam cost us dearly in things of greater value than material wealth. That nothing is learned from war is evident from the fact that wars keep occurring, to the same end, from the same beginning, with increasing rapidity.

We're going to do less with less one way or the other. I don't want my family, friends, or neighbors to pay wartime prices for my greed or yours.

Brian Wahl
junior, computer science

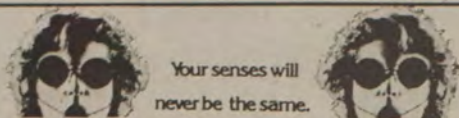
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This Weekend at:

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Guest dancer to share talents

David Appel, a dancer from New York City, will be in residence in the University of Montana Dance Division March 6-8. He will teach workshops on Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. He will perform a solo concert in sound and movement in Turner Hall at 8 p.m. Friday.

The workshops are \$2.50 each and are open to all interested persons. Concert tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 general.

Appel's work centers on the focusing of attention and perception and the concentration of energy; on finding means of allowing individual collective source material to become available as a wellspring for sounding and moving.



French educator, director to teach at UM

Professor Claude Bourcier, a distinguished French educator and theater director, will join the University of Montana's Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures as a visiting professor Spring Quarter.

Bourcier, who was educated at the University of Paris and has taught at several U.S. colleges, including Middlebury College in Vermont and UCLA, will be teaching three courses at UM.

The three courses are:

- Intermediate French 202, a four-credit class to be offered on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m.

- "The Theater of the Absurd," offered jointly as Foreign Languages or Humanities 440, on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

- French 355, "Directing Acting:

Stagecraft and the Modern French Theater," offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p.m.

"The Theater of the Absurd" will deal with such playwrights as Harold Pinter, Eugene Ionesco, Edward Albee and Samuel Beckett, among others.

French 355 will be taught entirely in French and will include student participation in a French language play directed by Bourcier.

The play is called "The Bald Soprano" by Ionesco and is tentatively scheduled to be performed May 16 in the Masquer Theatre.

Bourcier has been living in France the past five years, where he has organized and directed several theater productions. In the course of his career, he has directed 50 plays in French and English and acted in 80.

He has also received several high honors in France, including the highest honor in the country, a Chevalier in the Legion d'Honneur, for his contributions to French culture.

Montana-made film explores multiple meanings of growth

A short movie by a Montana film maker which explores the issues surrounding the development of the lower Flathead River will be aired at 6 p.m. Wednesday on KPAX-TV.

The film, titled "The River is Wider Than it Seems," was produced, directed and edited by John Stern, a film maker and still photographer who has lived in Montana since 1974.

The film focuses on a study that began in 1977 by the Army Corps of Engineers to determine the potential of hydroelectric power on the lower Flathead. The Flathead, a free-flowing, wild river, runs through the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Indian Reservation.

The issue of building a series of hydropower dams on the river has divided the people of Western Montana, both Indians and whites. In making the film, Stern talked with several representatives of both sides.

Stern said he became interested in the controversy because of the polarized views—preservation versus development—and because he saw the Flathead dilemma as representative of a growing national problem.

"I wanted to open people's minds to the various meanings a river can have," he said. "I wanted to expose people to all different kinds of values about the river—cultural, technological, agricultural and environmental."

Stern said the film comes to no conclusions. Instead, he said, it simply explores the "roots and paths of the different people involved."

Stern said the film was purposely left open-minded in order to demonstrate the need to open up the political processes dealing with the energy situation.

"The film deals with a subject which needs to be made public," Stern said, "because the public should have input in deciding their own fate."

The film was funded partly by a grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities and was sponsored by the University of Montana School of Forestry's Wilderness Institute.

Stern has previously done photographic studies of Alaska seabirds and the Rocky Mountain wolf. His associate producer, Beth Ferris, was the writer and co-producer of the film "Heartland," a film made in Montana about homesteading in the West in the 1800's.

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by Garry Trudeau

classifieds

lost and found

FOUND ON TRAIL to Stanley Ht. Spr., one hand knit stocking cap — white color? Tim — 721-4699. 72-4

LOST: MEN'S Seiko watch, blue face. Has inscription on back with date: 12/25/78. Call 243-4780 or 721-4360. 72-4

LOST: IN Science Complex on 1-29-80; a Stanley narrow mouth thermos. Please return to Physics office lost and found or call Jack collect at 821-3795 for reward. 72-4

LOST: SMALL white dog. Poodle-Terrier cross. Tan collar with Minnesota tags. Reward. 721-4849. 72-4

LOST: 1 set of keys. Please contact Jim at 243-2736. 72-4

FOUND: CALCULATOR and notebook found Sunday on 400 block Connell. Call 243-5336 to claim. 71-4

LOST: WHITE contact case in locker room annex or C.C. Sunday. 243-5331. Paul. 71-4

TO THE PERSON who lifted my dark green "outdoor products" backpack from the bookstore Monday afternoon: Keep the pack, the calculator and my swimming suit, but please, PLEASE give me my blue notebook back! It has notes for 5 classes and finals are next week. Please leave it at 321 S. 4th W. or call me — 728-0013. No question asked! Help! 71-4

CHAR ANDERSON — We have your black notebook at the Kaimin office. Please come pick it up. 71-4

FOUND: 3-4 mo. old Malamute Shepherd puppy, male, near campus. Call 728-9036, ask for Mark or Pat. 71-4

LOST: WHITE Mexican serrano style pullover with hood. Left in food service 2/26; if found please call Matt at 243-4025. 69-4

LOST: BRIGHT blue 3-ring binder on campus last Friday. Reward. Call Jennifer. 549-8344. 69-4

personals

Dearest DB — You misunderstood. I never claimed the resemblance was identical. After all, I had to give up something for all this charm, wit, & sensitivity. 72-1

U of M employee needs daily ride to campus from 3-mile area. Ask for Sue. Days — 243-5281, evenings — 777-5664. 72-2

Lost Horse Nordic — the new snow makes our skiing even better. And the drive is shorter than you think. Seven miles past Hamilton on 93 South towards Darby, 3.8 miles farther after turning right onto Lost Horse Creek road. 72-2

PICK UP your Sadie H. pictures, March 12-13th at 452 Knowles. 72-2

Happy Birthday Maggie Love ya, Evan. 72-1

Dearest DB — This is a P.S. Try giving Redford as much shit as you give me. He won't laugh and be so jovial and wonderful as I am. He just stands there and looks pretty. 72-1

To my secret admirer, it's time to stop reading COSMO and admiring me at a distance (in class). It's time we finally met. Friends at first... I'd give my right arm... to meet you. Make an obvious move — call me. — Swimmer. 6164. 72-2

Hip — Hip — Hooray, Josh is on his way. 72-1

Next stop, Missoula... JOSH. 72-1

CIRCULATION MANAGER for the Montana Kaimin needed. Must have 8-10 a.m. free Tues.-Fri. Need own transportation for delivery of papers. \$9 an issue paid. Call 243-6541 or stop in to Journalism 206. 71-3

SECRETARY NEEDED for general office work. Work-study preferred. Flexible hours. Stop in at Journalism 206. 71-3

HEADING MY WAY? I need a ride to Moscow, Idaho around March 19. Can return on the weekend. Will help with expenses & driving. Please! Liz. 243-6661 or 721-5772. 71-3

PRE-FINALS St. Patrick's blow-out. Theta Chi fraternity little sister fund raiser. 75¢ lime daquiris, 25¢ green beer. Fri. nite, Mar. 7, 501 University, 7 p.m. 71-3

Josh-Josh-Josh-Josh-Josh-Josh-Josh-Josh-Josh. 71-3

NEEDED: Storage space for 3 med.-sized boxes for 10 mos. Will pay. MG 243-2338 after 6. 70-4

WANTED — THE 1980 Grizzly football team is in need of a student manager. Lots of benefits... if interested, please call 243-5331. 70-4

DONATE YOUR CANS to the Alan Nielson fund. Call Sandy Boom at 549-7503 for details. 69-4

LOVELY? TROUBLED? For confidential listening come to the Student Walk-in, S.E. entrance Health Service. Weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; 8-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 8-12 p.m. 54-20

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS call Marie, 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi, 549-7317. 50-25

help wanted

\$510/thousand for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. FREE INFORMATION. Contact R.S., Box 196X, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814. 71-4

ACCOUNTING STUDENT needed 2-6 Mon.-Fri. \$3.50/hr. Apply in person. Schubert's Bike Shop, 523 S. Higgins. 70-4

EXPERIENCED BIKE mechanic, must be able to build wheels. \$3.50/hr. Apply in person. Schubert's Bike Shop, 523 S. Higgins. 70-4

typing

TYPING, FAST, accurate, experienced. 728-1663. 69-6

WILL TYPE term papers, etc. — 75¢/page. Call 721-5928. 61-13

TYPING, editing, convenient. 543-7010. 49-33

IBM ELECTRONIC typing by appointment. Lynn, thesis specialist/editor. 549-8074. 45-27

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2780. 45-28

THESIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7958. 43-30

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transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Eureka, Calif. or as close as I can get anytime during spring break. Will help generously w/gas & driving. Call Ruth at 721-2814. 72-2

RIDE NEEDED to Utah. Can leave March 14. Return for spring quarter. Will share gas and driving. Contact Ron. 243-5048. 72-2

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis. Can leave March 13th. Will share gas and driving. Please call 728-9446 and ask for Ray. 72-2

RIDERS NEEDED to S. F. Bay area. Leaving March 13th. 243-4378. 72-2

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco bay area on March 14, 1980. Will share driving and gas expenses. Please call 728-8203. I need to be there on the evening of the 16th or the morning of the 17th of March. 72-2

RIDER NEEDED. One way. Returning from Denver to Missoula March 23. 549-0481. Paul. 71-3

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane and back. Will help with gas & driving. Leaving the 12, return the 25 or 26th. Call 549-3951, ask for Ann. 71-3

RIDERS NEEDED to Bismarck, N.D. (that beautiful city). Leaving 11:00 a.m., Wed. Ask for Carrie at 243-5196. 71-3

NEEDED. RIDE for two persons to Whitefish or Kalispell on Thursday, March 13. Call Lauren at 243-4878. 71-3

RIDE NEEDED to Western Oregon. After March 5. Share gas & driving. Call 549-6762. Will pay handsomely. 71-3

2 GIRLS need ride to Steamboat Springs, Salt Lake City or vicinity. Will share gas & driving. Call 243-2349. Can leave after March 12. 71-3

RIDE NEEDED to Boise for Spring Break. Can leave at your convenience. Karine at 549-0913 and please leave message. 70-1

BROTHER CAN you spare a ride? Desperate climber needs ride to Northern California for break. Will share generously with gas, driving, etc. Call 728-6741 after 5. 70-1

NEED RIDE to Moscow area. Can leave March 15. Will share expenses gratefully. Leave message for John at 549-7146. Thanks. 70-1

RIDERS NEEDED to Ohio or points east on I-70. Destination: Dayton area (Yellow Springs). Leaving end of finals week. No return. Cheap trip! I can take 4-5 people. Call Ed 549-5306. 70-1

NEED RIDE to SALT LAKE City for two. Leave after Friday, March 14, 10 a.m. 549-6027, ask for Joe, or Sven. 70-1

RIDER(S) NEEDED to Portland, leaving March 15. Saturday — returning before registration. Call Sheila at 549-6684. 70-1

NEEDED: A ride to Seattle or vicinity. Leaving March 12th, 13th, or 14th. One person and luggage. Will help pay for gas. Phone 243-2479. 68-4

RIDE NEEDED to Glasgow for Spring Break. Can leave anytime on Fri. March 14. Call Sheryl at 721-5148. 70-1

RIDE NEEDED to and from SW Oregon (Medford) for spring break. 543-7111. 70-1

RIDERS WANTED to Billings. Leave March 13. Return March 17. Share expenses. One way OK. Deanne 728-2921. 70-1

HELP. LOVELY, homesick gentleman needs ride to Minneapolis or Appleton, Wisc. or near area. Will help with all expenses. Can leave Weds. Mar. 12, call Pat 243-4405. 70-1

WOULD LIKE to help w/gas & driving for a ride to Flagstaff, Ariz. or nearby. Can leave anytime final week. Call Sue at 543-4281. 70-1

HELP! NEED RIDE to Laramie, Wyoming; Denver, Colorado or points along the way. Can leave on the 13th — will share driving, gas and stimulating conversation. Call Linne at 543-7869. 71-3

NEED RIDE for two to San Francisco or vicinity. After noon, Tues. of finals. Share bucks & driving. Call & ask for Sean. 549-3683. 71-3

RIDE NEEDED to Moscow, Idaho around March 19. Return on the weekend. Will help with expenses and driving. PLEASE!! Liz. 243-6661 or 721-5772. 71-3

RIDE NEEDED for spring break, to Boulder or Aspen, Colorado or vicinity! Can leave after March 12 — call Jude at 543-8673 — leave a message. 74-4

A LONELY COWBOY and his pup need ride to Denver to find long lost girlfriend. Can leave Friday, March 14 and return March 24. Call Gidds. 721-5407. 70-4

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE to Tulsa spring break. Will share gas & driving — 243-6541 or 542-2637. 70-4

NEED RIDE to Billings March 13. Call Mary at 1-821-3846. Will share gas and driving. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Colo. Springs, beginning & end of break. Will share expenses. Jackie. 728-5344 after 5 p.m. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Des Moines, Ia. Approx. for Spring Break. Will share gas & driving. Call Cindy 243-2329. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver or any place on the way leaving around March 14, will help with expenses. call Cat 243-4458. 70-4

(1) RIDER WANTED: one way, back east, beginning Spring Break, Chicago, Phil., etc. Traveling light. 549-8640 — Doug. 70-4

1 RIDER NEEDED Spring Break to the Capital City of Mt. Leave Friday at 12 p.m. or later. Will share gas. Phone 243-2107. 70-4

RIDERS NEEDED to and from Portland over Spring Break. I need help on gas expense. I'll leave 3/11. 549-5802, leave message. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to and from Grand Junction, Salt Lake, Colo. Springs, or Denver for Spring Break. Will share all expenses. Call Rose: 549-5909. 70-4

NEED A RIDE for two to Portland over spring break. Call 543-6164. 70-4

RIDE NEEDED to Eugene, Oregon over spring break. Ready to leave Wednesday at noon during final week. Will share driving and gas expenses. Contact Keith in room 371, Dunsmuir Hall or call 243-2198. 70-4

NEEDED: A ride to Seattle or vicinity. Leaving March 12th, 13th, or 14th. One person and luggage. Will help pay for gas. Phone 243-2479. 70-4

for sale

SIB/MAL cross puppies from my freighting dog sled team. Will hold 'till after break. 728-1079. 72-2

KENMORE VACUUM, new belts, good condition \$75.00 — 549-9812 after 5:00. 72-2

1975 DATSUN 710 \$1800. 549-8608. 71-3

PAIR OF Westinghouse speakers, 15" high, work fine — \$20. Call 721-3655 this week only. 70-3

PIONEER RECEIVER 30 watts per channel, \$120.00. Great deal. 243-2035. 70-4

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY ski boots. Leather like new, size 8-9. 721-5170. 70-4

WOMEN'S LOWA Hiking Boots, size 7, low mileage, \$45 — 243-6661, 549-5277, Fran. 70-4

TOP QUALITY German made medium weight women's hiking boots, new price \$80, selling for \$45. 243-6661, 549-5277, Fran. 70-4

BACKPACKING BOOTS: Women's 6 1/2-7, excellent condition, \$45 or offer, 549-5277, 243-6661, Fran. 70-4

for rent

2-BEDROOM University district. Yard, fireplace. Days — 243-6500, evenings — 728-3442. 72-2

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Fireplace. Large rooms. University area. \$250/mo.; utilities paid. 549-5862, available now. 71-3

BASEMENT APARTMENT, furnished, includes piano, light cooking facilities, carpeted, utilities furnished, close to Univ. and Votek. \$200. Phone 549-2253. 71-2

TO SUBLET: Mar. 15-Sept. 1 — 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. house, share kitchen, etc. w/2 people; low rent. 721-5170. 70-4

wanted to rent

STUDENT NEEDS 1-bdrm. apt. for Spring Quarter. Steve 728-5277 after 5. 70-4

roommates needed

LOOKING FOR roommate to share apartment April 1st. \$85.00/month, close to "U." Call 543-4261. 72-1

FEMALE ROOMMATE spring quarter. \$83.00/mo. Call Mary after 6:00. 728-0287. 72-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring quarter. Nice apartment, close to campus. Call Mary. 728-0013 or see at 321 S. 4th West. 71-3

M/F. LOW rent, one-third utilities; call 549-3663 before 5. 70-3

3 Students seek 4th to share 4-bedroom house on bus-line, pets OK. \$100/mo. 549-7196. 67-7

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom house, Lower Rattlesnake \$170 includes utilities. Call evenings. 549-1359. 67-7

wanted

WANTED — WOMEN'S 6 1/2-7 (or small boy's) feet to wear top quality hiking boots. \$45. 549-5277, 243-6661, Fran. 70-4

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- ★ Residential Energy Conservation
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- ★ Polarity Energy Balancing Study

For further information about these and the many other center courses offered Spring Quarter contact ASUM Programming, UC 104, 243-6661.

Center Course Brochures Will Be Available Next Week.

THE NEW DEAL RHYTHM BAND

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March 6th
8:00 to 12:00
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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, March 6, 1980—5

today

THURSDAY

Media Resource Seminar, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 B and C.
Practicum Supervisors meeting, 10 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 J and J.
Women's Soccer Club organizational meeting, 3:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Rodeo Club Budget and Issues Committee, 6 p.m., LA 302.
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., LA 302.
Chess Club, 7 p.m., SS 362.

We wish to invite all dance couples and prospective dancers who are participating in the **JERRY LEWIS SUPER DANCE** to a dancers meeting —

March 6th — 7:30 p.m.
in the Physical Therapy Complex
For information call 728-8122 or 543-6271

Basketball is Back!

**The First - Annual - Before - Finals -
Knowles - Hall - Second - Floor - West
Basketball Tournament!**

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**Women's Center 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 7**

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Creatures, crusades dwell in the dice

By **RICH STRIPP**
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Scott Whitmore was sucked into a whirlpool recently, while Ed Castaneda was set upon by a group of goblin-like creatures called orcs.

These events did not take place in the pages of a fantasy novel—they were part of a typical weekend night in Elrod Hall.

Whitmore, 30, and Castaneda, 21, were participants in a weekly session of Dungeons and Dragons (D&D), a fantasy game that has attracted a large following on college campuses since its inception in 1974. The two are part of a group of Elrod residents and others that meet weekly in the hall.

The game has attracted national attention lately, such as a People magazine article in January about the game's designer, Gary Gygax, of Lake Geneva, Wis. And the two-week disappearance of a teen-age genius in the tunnels underneath Michigan State University was attributed by the press to an attempt at acting out a real-life D&D adventure. Classes in the game have been held at such schools as UCLA.

Steve Doe, 21, is the dungeon-master, or DM, of the group. It is his job to design some type of mythical dungeon, city or other area into which a group of players venture to capture imaginary treasure, fight monsters and other assorted nasties and gain experience that will be useful in future games. Doe said an average of six people participate in each adventure.

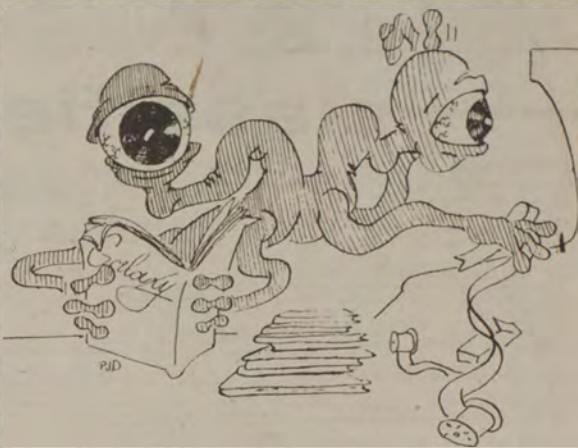
Doe designs his dungeons and labyrinths using ordinary graph paper and populates them with various kinds of villains and

monsters, following a series of guide books published by TSR Games.

The dungeon's inhabitants are drawn from an almost inexhaustible pool—the fantasy creations of such authors as J.R.R. Tolkien and Ursula K. LeGuin, as well as creatures from folklore and myths. Doe uses several types of dice to

adventure and riches.

Doe describes the dungeon to the players as they pass through it: "You're heading toward a wall 20 feet away when suddenly, a hidden door opens and a purple gelatin cube slithers toward you." And the players keep him constantly informed of their actions: "I have my broadsword in my right



determine how frequently the monsters turn up in the dungeon.

As for the heroic adventurers, a roll of the dice determines certain attributes, such as strength, wealth, dexterity and wisdom, as well as a basic ability to withstand punishment, expressed in "hit points." Various attributes enable the players to choose from several character types, such as clerics, thieves, elves, hobbits (a Tolkien creation) and fighting men. The players choose a name for their character, buy supplies and weapons from Doe with their imaginary wealth and set off for

hand now and am preparing to throw a vial of holy water with my left." The players map their route through the dungeons as they proceed through it.

Dice are also used to determine the outcome of battles between the adventurers and the denizens of the dungeons. For example, a strike from a goblin's sword may cause a player to lose one hit point. If he should lose more than his total, he "dies."

Another incentive to brave the perilous corridors is the accumulation of "experience points." These are abstract levels of experience that a player obtains when he has been on several expeditions or captured a certain amount of treasure or killed a certain type or number of creatures.

As the players thoroughly explore one level of the dungeon and move down to a more complex one filled with bigger and meaner monsters, their accumulated experience points enable them to become more skilled in such matters as using magic, hefting a sacred sword or seeing in the dark.

The three players are all veterans of other board games, but each continues to enjoy D&D because of its escapist nature. Whitmore said it lets him use his imagination, adding that it "stimulates" his creativity while he's working on his leathercrafts.

"It's a way to act out your fantasies," Doe said. "It's also a good way to relax."

Another aspect of the game that draws the players back time after time is the endowment of a game character with the player's own characteristics and mannerisms. Since the adventurers have to act out their intentions, there is a tendency for the game to become almost real in its situations.

"The players pick characters that are a reflection of themselves," Castaneda observed. "It's almost like playing with your own life." The players admitted the game can easily become habit-forming. Whitmore is not a student, but Castaneda and Doe do have homework that they must keep up with. The burden is especially heavy on Doe, who must oversee the purchase of weapons or any intrigues among the players that may occur between the weekly adventures. But the solution is apparently simple for Castaneda.

"I just get my homework done early," he said with a grin.



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WANT TO CUT YOUR REGISTRATION TIME IN HALF?

Why not take advantage of **PRE-QUARTER ADVISING**? There are about 3,500 students on campus who will be required to meet with an Advisor before sectioning into classes during Spring Registration, March 24th and 25th. All those who are identified as first year students, transfer or freshman, have three asterisks (***) printed on their registration forms. If you are a first year student you must show an Advisor stamp to enter the Fieldhouse.

BUT—save yourself the hassle of looking for your Advisor half an hour before you are due to register! Make an appointment to meet with your Advisor before March 14th and be **PRE-QUARTER ADVISED**! Pick up your own copy of the Spring Schedule of Classes, now available in the Lodge, and take it with you when you meet with your Advisor. At the conclusion of that meeting, have your Advisor stamp the work sheet in the Spring Schedule. Then, on your registration day, take that work sheet along with your registration form to the Fieldhouse. The stamped work sheet will serve to admit you to the sectioning tables without also having to have a stamp on your registration form.

Declared Majors: Call and make an appointment with your departmental Advisor before March 14. If you have forgotten who your Advisor is, call your department chair and ask (see campus directory).

Undeclared Majors: If you have been assigned to a General Advisor during this academic school year and cannot recall your Advisor's name, look for your own name on the list that was printed in the Wednesday, March 5, edition of the "Kaimin" (copies of this list are posted on bulletin boards all over campus). Across from your name will be that of your Advisor. Call him/her and arrange to meet before March 14. Don't forget to take your Spring Schedule of Classes with you and to have its work sheet stamped before you go!

If you have questions about this process (or if you can't find your name on the list), call Kitty Corak, Academic Advising Coordinator, 243-2835.

ATTENTION

Students

**IF YOU ARE
CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN BLUE CROSS,
YOUR U OF M STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE
WANTS YOU TO KNOW:**

The cost of your summer coverage has been added to your spring registration fees. If you do not wish to be covered by Blue Cross during the summer you must waive it.*

* If you waive your summer Blue Cross coverage there will be a break in your coverage. A break in your coverages means you are not covered for a pre-existing condition. (You must maintain your coverage for a full twelve months to be covered for pre-existing conditions.)

* Also, if you waive your coverage you will not be covered for any accident or illness that occurs during the summer. Continuous twelve month coverage is important to you.

* Graduating students, summer coverage is still available to you after graduation.

**If you have any questions
call your student representative in
the Student Health Service:**

728-0457



Blue Cross
of Montana

*Registered Mark Blue Cross Association

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, March 6, 1980—7

Weather or not

I felt the grade even out and knew we were coming to the end of the old Holigan Road. Horsemeat was beside me in the backseat, eight to ten inches away. Pepsi drove.

"Got a smoke?" I asked.

Horsemeat grunted to the affirmative. When I knew where his hands were, I dove — hooking his neck in the crotch of my right arm and grabbing the door handle with my left.

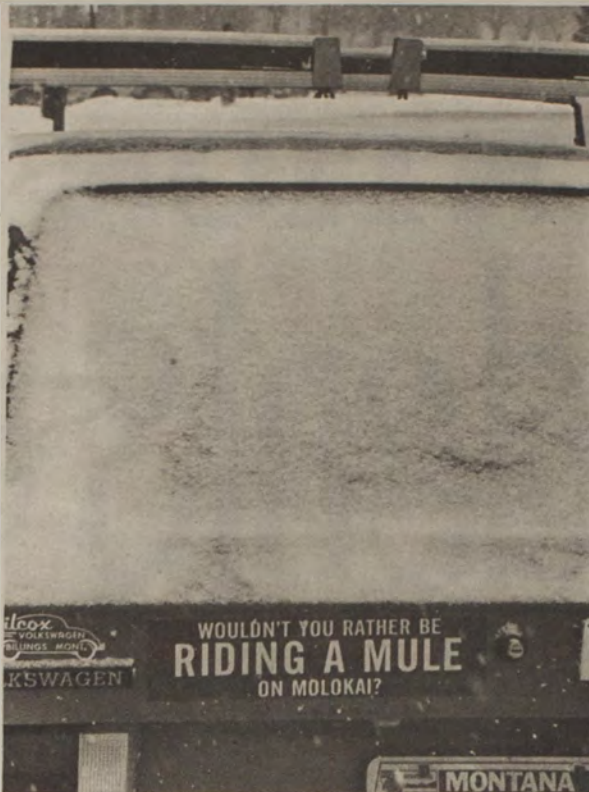
We hit the gravel shoulder at 35 mph and rolled seven times. I was on top when we stopped, the blindfold off and Horsemeat's .38 in my hand.

Pepsi flew into a power-skid and gunned the Caddy right at us.

Snow drifted down like happy angels in front of the winged venus hood ornament, but I guessed the snow and I were both short-lived. Maybe partly cloudy through Friday with highs in the mid- to upper-30s and a low of 15.

Withdrawal deadline

Friday is the last day to totally withdraw from all courses. Withdrawal forms, which are available from the Center for Student Development in the Lodge, must be turned in by 4 p.m.



THE HIGH TEMPERATURE AT HONOLULU yesterday was 79; the surf's up; the sky's blue—and you're stuck in tropical Montana where six inches of snow covers the ground and the skies are cloudy all day. (Staff photo by Barbara Miller.)

HPE graduates keeping workers fit

By JIM O'DAY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

An increasing number of graduate students in health and physical education are leaning toward careers managing health and fitness programs for business, industrial and governmental agencies, Dr. Brian Sharkey, HPE professor at the University of Montana, said recently.

Sharkey, who has written various books and pamphlets about the human body, including "Physiology of Fitness: Prescribing Exercise for Fitness, Weight Control and Health," said opportunities in the field of health and fitness management are constantly expanding because many organizations are starting programs where fitness is an important consideration. Thus, he said, many graduate students are entering this increasingly popular field.

One reason for the increased

interest, he said, is that much of the population from the post-World War II "baby boom" has moved out of school systems and into the adult stages of their lives. He said this has cut down the number of available coaching and teaching jobs while creating a greater need for managers of fitness programs for adults.

"The population shift cut down on the number of coaching and teaching opportunities," Sharkey said. "But, now we have expanding opportunities in programs like this that we never had in the past."

Another reason for the new found interest in fitness programs is that adults are putting more emphasis on physical conditioning now than they did in the past, he said. This makes the job more appealing to graduate students because they are working with adults interested in their program, rather than with young students who might not take them seriously, he added.

"It's a nice working environment," Sharkey said. "You don't have discipline problems because adults are far more interested. They don't mind losing weight and getting exercise."

Sharkey said UM graduate students studying health and fitness program management receive much of their training in the human performance laboratory, located in the Harry Adams Field House. Here the graduate students learn how to use equipment such as the treadmill, gas analyzer and the electrocardiograph machine to measure fitness levels of subjects.

Many large corporations have their own extensive physical fitness programs that need qualified people to run them, he said. But, he added, many of these businesses must be of "reasonable size" in order to afford the number of people to properly run the program.

As the saying goes, he drew first blood. My damn nose. This was only the tip of the iceberg, as a few seconds later I reeled awkwardly to the canvas. Nice guy or not, something must be done about this. He won the first round handily.

"Santa's favorite reindeer"

I was exhausted and still had three minutes to go. Deciding to take a more direct approach, we exchanged a barrage of punches—this time leaving him on the canvas. Well, that evened things up anyway. At this point we both could have passed for Santa's favorite reindeer.

More punches were exchanged and felt. With each well-placed blow an audible "oohhh" could be heard from the rabid crowd of nearly 400.

The third round was much of the same but neither of us galoots landed on the floor. Flashes of a feathery, soft bed hit my mind as the final seconds ticked.

The referee, with his flattened nose, grabbed both our arms mid-ring and held up my opponent's. The barrage he gave me in the first round was enough to carry him.

I had a headache but someone still insisted on buying me a Budweiser. Feeling my tender nose, I decided my 0-1 record would have to stand.

Blood . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Someone whisked me down to ringside and shoved a pen and paper in front of me. I signed the paper "acknowledging that boxing is a dangerous sport" and "yes I could be hurt in this adventure" and that I was responsible for my irresponsibility.

Punches and blood

Slated for the 13th bout, I stood rigidly as the lighter weights punched each other, bled, fell to the canvas, were rinsed by their trainers in each corner and then repeated this sequence.

After weathering an endless intermission, my pulse doubled and I tried to loosen up. My time had come.

Amplifying through the ropes and into the well-lit arena, I sensed the display element of this sport. There was no blending in with the rest of the team. No other teammate to divert the crowd's attention while you relaxed.

A well-oiled section of my drinking buddies chanted their support. I nervously nodded.

The bell rang and we came at each other, looking like a couple of praying mantises. He was the first to strike.

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