

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

5-12-1981

Montana Kaimin, May 12, 1981

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 12, 1981" (1981). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7152.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7152>

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.



A DIFFERENT BRAND of Mother's Day celebration transpired on the steps of the Capitol building in Helena Sunday, as 600 people gathered to protest the nuclear arms race. The demonstration was part of a nationwide "Mother's Day Vigil for Peace." See story on page 4. (Photo by Jim Bruggers.)

KUFM cops \$41,000 in listener donations

By Tim Rogers
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The "private sector" came through last week for KUFM by donating \$41,840, Phil Hess, KUFM station manager and chairman of the University of Montana radio-TV department, said yesterday.

Last week was KUFM's annual fund raiser, when listeners are asked to donate money to help pay for the next year's operations. Hess added that letters with checks are still coming in.

Hess said everyone involved with KUFM is on an emotional high, and the realization of what has been done has not hit them yet. Hess called the money raised a "vote of confidence by the public," and said the staff is looking for more of the same from KUFM in the future.

The week began with Hess reading on the air a statement which announced a reduction in KUFM's funding was expected because of President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts to the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the station had to raise \$5,000 more than last year's \$25,000.

And on Thursday, Hess read another statement which said because "the U.S. House of Representatives passed

overwhelmingly President Reagan's budget," KUFM's goal had to be raised to at least \$40,000 to keep from cutting back on

Cont. on p. 6

UM presidential candidate offers 'teacher's perspective'

By Heidi Bender
Montana Kaimin Reporter

"I regard myself as a teacher and do administrative work from the perspective of one who teaches," Lawson Crowe, semifinalist for the University of Montana presidency, said Friday.

Crowe, former chancellor at the University of Colorado and current professor of philosophy there, was at UM for a series of meetings and interviews Friday and Saturday.

In his view, making sure faculty can do adequate jobs in teaching and research should be a primary concern of a university administration.

Crowe, who has been consulted by various universities on academic programming in the last seven to 10 years, said he believes there is a low faculty morale problem at universities—stemming from lack of self-

U.S. technology should be tool in foreign relations, Press says

By Hymn Alexander
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Science and technology will play a major role in solving national and global problems, and should become an important U.S. tool in international relations, especially in the developing nations, according to Frank Press, president-elect of the National Academy of Sciences.

Press, in his lecture on "Science Policy in the 1980s," presented an optimistic view of the future of the world, but added that "a shadow is cast over all that I've said by the possibility of the annihilation

of the human race by a nuclear war."

Speaking in the University Ballroom last night as the University of Montana Foundation's 13th Mansfield lecturer, Press said the world is heading into a new industrial revolution, and the United States should strive to maintain its role as the leader in science and technology development.

"Science and technology policy today, now more than ever," he said, "is allied to national policy on major issues."

Press, who served as former President Jimmy Carter's science adviser, said the United States

should cooperate with the developing world by allowing them to use their work force in labor-intensive industries.

"The United States," he said, "should concentrate on those resources and technologies in which it excels, disinvesting in activities of low productivity and encouraging others to do what they can do best."

Press said science and technology will make many changes in society in the next 20 years.

This will necessitate, he said, a knowledge-intensive work force. "This places a great responsibility on the role of universities to produce scientists as society needs them," he said. He added that a technologically literate public also will be needed.

The substitution of materials and technology will alter the world as we see it, he said. He cited the example of silicon chips revolutionizing the electronic industry as an indication of things to come.

"We can be well into this era of innovation and growth before the end of the century. We need to go ahead vigorously and with determination, not unduly delayed by much of the controversy that besets us today," he said.

Press said the new technology will create problems, as illustrated by the energy-pollution problems associated with the use of coal and uranium to produce electricity.

"But I believe," he said, "we can do all these things, and technology can solve the problems that they pose to society."

Press said the consumer society created by the extensive industrial growth of the past few decades has taxed our resources and distracted from our willingness to save and re-invest capital.

"It has made us an adversary society," he said, "and one less willing to face adversity."

But he said the risk taking, pioneer spirit of the American people must again pave the way for future development.

"Recognition that knowledge gained and shared can be the strongest force in the world must be fostered," he said.

John Birch Society: upping 'Americanism'

By Doug O'Harra
Montana Kaimin Reporter

"We used to talk about creeping socialism," said John McManus, but now, "We are losing our freedom . . . not to Russia or China or Cuba—but to Washington, D.C."

McManus, the national director of public relations for the John Birch Society, spoke last night at the Science Complex to about 45 people on the problems facing the United States.

McManus said the John Birch Society stands for "Americanism," which McManus defined as a belief that there is a God, and that God gave the people unalienable rights—as defined in the Declaration of Independence—and that the purpose of government is to protect those rights.

"We want that amount of government necessary to guarantee our God-given rights," he said. "We don't want government going around doing anything for us. We want it protecting me from you and you from me and all of us from government."

McManus said through federal subsidies and welfare, the U.S. government is weakening our society, and that weakening will eventually lead to a loss of freedom.

"If you believe the government owes you food, clothing, shelter and entertainment, then there's a place you can go—the county jail," McManus said, "but don't expect to be free."

Then, using a series of charts, McManus explained that rather than being a democracy, which he defined as rule by majority, or a republic, which he defined as rule by law, the United States is becoming an oligarchy—rule by the elite.

"The problem in America is that the communist program is being implemented by democrats and republicans and independents," he said.

An oligarchic political system lends itself to monopolistic capitalism, which is when the means of production are controlled by the state or by an elite few, McManus continued.

Competitive capitalism produces goods with low prices and high quality, he continued, because the people "can keep the fruits of their own labor."

But the powerful men in the United States are pushing the country toward monopolistic capitalism, McManus said—a system that produces goods of low quality and high prices.

So ultimately, the choice is between two economic systems—free enterprise or a state monopoly.

Cont. on p. 6

Crowe: universities need 'sense of direction'

By Heidi Bender
Montana Kaimin Reporter

esteem and failure to gain a sense of direction.

He said faculty are often so preoccupied with their individual disciplines and professional advancement that their effectiveness as undergraduate instructors is decreased.

Asserting that the substance of academic programs must originate with the faculty, Crowe said the administration has the responsibility to provide faculty with the opportunity to determine what the university's "mission" ought to be, in a way most responsive to student interests and needs.

Although budget limitations must be considered, a university can offer faculty incentives such as summer grants and reducing required course loads taught by each faculty member to encourage creation of innovative programs, he said.

From what he has seen at UM, Crowe said both academic and

physical planning need improvement.

UM could use a long-range campus planning commission, for various departments seemed to have been assigned space on an "ad hoc" basis, physically isolating related disciplines, he said.

Crowe said he would have a consultative style of administration at UM, not a "Napoleonic" one. It is necessary to consult with people through a disciplinary chain of command, for a university president cannot know everything, he said.

But regardless of the time involved, he said, his door will always be open to those wishing to discuss university matters.

Crowe said a university president is a symbolic figure to many. But as a representative of the institution, a president should play an active role in external relations with the Board of Regents, alumni and the

Legislature, he said.

However, he said it was sometimes difficult to "keep a straight face" when dealing with people in high positions, as they often take too much in life too seriously.

"I don't have excessive respect for authority and I've been one," he joked.

When asked how he saw relations between the UM presidency and an aggressive student government, Crowe said the administration should encourage independence and an authoritative student government voice.

The president will need all the student input he can get so problems pertaining to the quality of education the faculty or support services can be dealt with adequately, he added.

Crowe taught a summer session at UM about 15 years ago,

Cont. on p. 6

Eliminating WMC could ease U-system financial troubles

The tuition increases University of Montana students will be paying this decade may be an act of throwing bad money after bad, unless Montana comes up with a plan to save its own university system.

Tuition at the six university units in the state will increase starting next fall. That increase, a hefty \$90 per quarter per student, comes after a sad four year delay in any kind of tuition or fees increase.

There was little opposition to the fee increase proposal last fall from students on any of the campuses. Most seemed to understand that the increase was necessary to provide some kind of reasonable comparison with other western colleges and universities. The fee increase also was supported on the grounds that more money is necessary to provide the services we have come to expect at a university, i.e. faculty, books, etc.

And the trend to increase tuition is nationwide. Many colleges and universities have already announced tuition increases of up to 14 percent for the next academic year. It also is expected that these increases may be the beginning in a series of decade-long tuition hikes measuring 8 to 12 percent every year.

Such a gloomy forecast also forces the closure of over 200 colleges across the nation as projected enrollments are expected to fall.

The most vulnerable sacrificial lambs in the '80s will be the private, four-year liberal arts schools. Those schools, which by their nature deviate from the traditional core curriculum and offer the unusual, will be the first to die, overrun by the technocrat graduate.

The liberal arts schools across the nation are going to have to insulate themselves from this kind of threat by creating some kind of defensive policy. For Montana that policy seems clear: rid the university system of Western Montana College.

The college is dying and hangs on like a dying man, bringing down the rest of the units in the system. WMC costs about \$2 million to operate now, with enrollment running only about 700. It is economically unjustified to run the school considering the programs taught there are duplicated within the other units.

The only thing that is obstructing such a wise decision here is Montana politics. Whisper words of dissembling WMC, and local politicians cry out that closure is not the answer. The solution, they insist, is in expanding the school's curriculum.

The time for a comprehensive plan to deal with budget cutbacks, enrollment decreases and a shifting attitude from liberal arts to the technical sciences is now. And Montana needs to look at closing WMC for the financial and practical well-being of the other five university units, which are faced with rough times ahead even in the best of circumstances.

Stephanie Hanson

letters

Bicycle weapons

Editor: We, as concerned students, feel that while Steve Grayson's approach to controlling bicyclist abuse is no doubt effective, it is also very unimaginative and tacky at best. We feel there are more suitable means to solve this problem. While a .38 Smith & Wesson is no doubt effective, why use something that has such a high probability of missing its target? Why not do some real damage and let 'em have it with a phosphorous grenade? It is easily concealed, light, accurate, and really does a job on those "two ton-death machines." (i.e., cars and trucks)

My esteemed colleague prefers the use of a flame thrower. His reasoning is they leave no mess (the ashes just blow away) and they easily can be put in a backpack for comfort and shooting ease.

Another effective means for controlling this obviously rampant problem is to take your average shotgun, cut off the last two feet of the barrel and stick it down your pant leg. While this may cause a problem with pedaling, and the rather large kick may throw your balance, it will do far more damage than any .38 caliber pistol. Oh, the joy of watching buckshot annihilate the side of a passing car. Those passing drunkards had better be careful!!

My favorite way to combat this evil of modern society is to use a water balloon launcher. Details on the construction and use of this weapon may be obtained at third-floor Craig. (It may be less effective, but it is one helluva lot of fun!) This type of retaliatory strike is very challenging and should be attempted by experts only.

For you bicyclists who want a first-strike capability, we suggest the use of rearview mirrors that give you a sneak preview of what's coming, then you can lay down some tear gas and get a friend to help you pin them down in a withering crossfire (using the weapons of your choice).

It's a good thing bicyclists don't abuse anyone (such as not giving the pedestrian the right-of-way on the University sidewalk system).

In light of Grayson's feeble attempt at solving this grave

problem, we believe that our methods offer much more feasible and realistic alternatives to the concerned and exploited citizens of Missoula. We have just introduced some ideas. Who knows what could be next? Bazookas, howitzers, A-bombs

Dave Samson
junior, political science
Dale Anderson
sophomore, computer science

Fossil record

Editor: Questions about creation and evolution will, most likely, never be answered. This opinion of mine gives me a chance to expound on some ideas I've had since reading some of the letters to the Kaimin.

A recent letter mentioned that evolutionists rely on faith. I do not deny this. In fact, the entire scientific discipline rests on the faith of models, equations and observable data. Nothing always happens the way it is expected to, and so we use statistics to make inferences about the things we observe in nature. If a model is tested and the hypothesis is accepted as true, then there is still a 5-percent chance that just the opposite occurrence will be seen. In the long run, the models are expected to hold true.

Scientists make inferences about animal behavior and physiological processes, about the structures of atoms and their properties and about the psychology of man. Man flew to the moon using the faith he had in models and in formulas, and he used the experience of previous space flights to enlighten him on his way towards success. As new information overshadowed the old, models were formulated to best explain the results. Nothing remains static when man attempts to push his way further into the insights of knowledge and wisdom, not even the Word.

Just because evolutionists cannot explain the numerous gaps in the fossil record, does not imply that we are all here from the divine act of creation. It should be realized that many examples of the fossil record show a continuum in animal designs. One example is that of *Homo* brain size, including man's, (see Dart's book, *Annual Report of the Smithsonian Institution*, 1955) or more current literature on the fossil record. If creation were true, then all the species present today, and all the known species to become extinct since man's recorded history, along with all the known fossils of the past, must have occupied this planet at the same time. This would make for an awfully crowded planet. Maybe God planned to have some of these species go extinct. Maybe this divine power created many animals so only the fittest would survive. Maybe power itself transformed the chemist's chemicals using the physicist's laws into the biologist's models. Somehow life came about. The questions remain unanswered and we get all bent out of shape when someone voices a differing opinion.

Some Christians see the end coming soon and they prepare for the life hereafter. There is no

need, they believe, to save this planet Earth for their reward is not of this life. With the type of attitude present today, we may as well send out last pennies to Uncle Sam for his arms race. Let's blow mankind off this planet and let the primitive fishes in the sea, the reptiles that crawl upon land and the resistant vertebrate insects take over as the rulers of Earth. Man has taken ill-rule for a planet that was never truly his own. If we cannot be enlightened and realize that it is now up to us to save this planet, then let's allow some other living form take on the responsibility. Let's allow them to discover their own God before we destroy all life.

The analogy that evolution is similar to an explosion in a metal factory which creates computers is like saying that God created plants before he created the Sun. Wrong.

Garry Wallace
graduate, zoology

ASUM budgets

Editor: A few corrections need to be made to the "ASUM Budget Recommendations" article which appeared in the Tuesday, May 5 Kaimin.

Groups will begin lobbying ASUM for their budget allocations on May 7, and these sessions will also be held on May 11, 12 and 14. All sessions will be held in the University Center Montana Rooms. Groups should consult their budgeting schedules for their hearing time.

The recommendations printed in the Kaimin were made by an ASUM Executive Committee consisting of Jim Brennan (services), Carl Burgdorfer, Ken Dermer (miscellaneous), Jennifer Fenchak (departmental), Eric Johnson, Amy Pfeifer (fine arts), John Smith (sports), Jean-Marie Souvigney (sports), Steve Spaulding and Marquette McRae-Zook (services), not just the three ASUM officers.

Groups that would like to discuss their initial recommendations are encouraged to contact that person listed above who heard their budget presentation during the subcommittee hearings. Our schedules are listed on notes in our ASUM boxes.

Amy Pfeifer
Marquette McRae-Zook,
Central Board members

montana kaimin

stephanie hanson editor
linda sue ashton managing editor
scott davidson business manager
edwin bender news editor
michael crater news editor
jim bruggers senior editor
mike dennison senior editor
c.l. gilbert associate editor
cindy shepard associate editor
david stevens fine arts editor
richard strupp montana review editor
clark fair sports editor
david townsend copy editor
john carson photographer
ned dale photographer
margaret kilbourne photographer
michael kinney photographer
kate milyko graphic artist

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$7 a quarter, \$18 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-180)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



letters

Who benefits?

Editor: Russell Hodgson wants to know who will benefit from Friday's "Save the Bob" protest. Hodgson, it won't be you and it won't be me, nor will it be either rich or poor, it will be ol' Mother Earth. The point of all the hollering about the fate of the Bob is not to preserve a place to go hiking—it's to preserve the ecological integrity of a chunk of land. Your concern about benefits to people is irrelevant. We're fighting for a planet that was here long before people arrived. Now, there's a bunch of us folks who recognize the threat industry poses to wilderness.

I hope everyone who supports natural ecosystems in general, and the Bob Marshall in particular, will attend the march and benefit this Friday. That "temporary" exploration for oil and gas would mark the beginning of the development of the Bob. Make no mistake about it, the threat is real. Once lease-holding companies are supplied data that indicates the presence of either oil or gas, they'll go for it.

As most of you know, the Washington, D.C., administration supports wholesale energy development, wilderness or no. The Bob Marshall is the pivotal wilderness in the preservation-development issue. If we can't protect the Bob, we're going to have a horrible time protecting any piece of land.

The Bob Marshall ecosystem is the symbol of wilderness in America. Friday is the day when hundreds of riled-up folks will walk downtown and tell Ronald Reagan, and his sidekick, James "Rape and Run" Watt, loudly, that hell no, we don't like your plans! It's time for this country to make a commitment to wilderness preservation. No more double talk about exploration "in a manner compatible with wilderness." Let's protect what we have. Maybe, just maybe, the Bob Marshall will still exist in its quiet glory long after the last gallon of gas has been guzzled on Higgins Avenue. But if that's to be the case, there better be a huge crowd of people marching to Forest Service Regional headquarters. This is not the time to be passive in your support. Don't let two billion years of history be wiped away so easily. Say something!

EARTH FIRST!

TMoore
316 E. Spruce, Missoula

Blatant bigotry

Editor: The springtime fragrance of cottonwood and apple bloom are felt in the land, but also the rank musk of blossoming blatant bigotry. And this time, alas, it is fanned by a man of the cloth, an evangelist, a preacher, and man of God, if you will. In his April 29 letter, Rev. Don Partain belabors an opponent for having the "arrogance typical of

evolutionists."

I have a born-again Christian acquaintance — I will not call him a friend — who assures me that I am going to roast in hell if I do not accept what he says about creationism. The prospect of such a conflagration causes him no notable unease, but on the contrary, mysteriously appears to please him. Tell us, Rev. Partain, am I now justified in saying that the fellow's lack of Christian charity and his arrogance are "typical" of born-again Christian creationists?

I never realized that evolutionists, creationists, Christian evolutionists, deists, etc., were not individuals, as they had had the temerity to suppose, but were in reality "types" or were "typical." Again tell us, Rev. Partain, who is it that enters into the Kingdom, individuals or types?

Speaking of arrogance, there is a form of it often practiced by people whose noses are out-of-joint, when writing in reply to other editorial letter writers. It was well-demonstrated in your April 29 epistle, Don. It consists, Don, in calling the opponent by his first name as frequently as possible, Don, throughout the course of the letter, Don, as if one were addressing a not-too-bright toddler, Don, whose attention was likely to wander. Do you get my drift, Don? Don? Oh Don.

Extremists have set up straw men over this matter. Why must one be either of two "ists," creationist or evolutionist? One can be both; in fact, many of my friends are, and they have not gone schizoid over it.

It is quite possible without straining at gnats to accept the possibility of Darwin's theory, and along with it a "higher power" (call it what you will, Great Spirit, Gott, Bog, Allah, Dios, Ribbono Shel Olom) that started the whole thing off. I myself accept evolution as the best we've come up with so far. And I believe in God — I just don't know very much about Her. (You still there, Rev. Partain? Well, it makes as much sense as calling It "Him." And I'm certainly not going to get into any silly arguments about whether God has testes or ovaries.)

Rev. Partain's argument seems to be that evolution cannot be true, because nobody has ever witnessed it. Okay. Score one for his side. We'll accept his method of debate, to wit: nor can creationism be true, because nobody ever witnessed it either. Logical conclusion: neither one happened, and therefore none of us is really here at all, let alone arguing how we got here.

Frankly, the idea of evolution from a "lower" species holds no threat to my own self-regard or respect for humanity. The thought that an amiable

orangutan may have been one of my forefathers causes me no qualms. What really upsets me, however, is the fact that Hitler, Stalin, Sen. Joe McCarthy, Rev. Jim Jones and William Jennings Bryan were of the same species as I.

The only glimmer of hope is that so were Shakespeare, Michelangelo and Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

Rev. Partain, I leave you with my retrospect to our distant common ancestor:

"Twinkle, twinkle, paramecium, In your silent, dark Elysium, Had you but glimps'd just what you'd be Would you have climb'd from out your sea?"

R. W. Nagle
533 E. Main St., Missoula

Threat of war

Editor: I am responding to an article in the April 24 edition of the Kaimin. My name is Paul Gessler, and I am a member of "A Walk to Moscow." At the end of the article I was quoted as saying, "... who see a nuclear holocaust and hope their march will awaken people to that fact."

What I actually said was we are a group of people who see the threat of a nuclear holocaust and wish to awaken people to that fact, and also to give them tools of hope in alleviating threats of war — especially nuclear war.

I believe this to be a significant error. There wouldn't be any reason for us to walk if we saw a nuclear war coming and were just walking to let people know that. People are aware of the possibility of war, but are too apathetic to do anything to prevent one. We see ourselves as a spiritual caravan of people who are getting more involved in the peace-making process.

Paul Gessler
"A Walk to Moscow"

PARADISE VALLEY BAND

TUESDAY - SATURDAY

TONIGHT! Student I.D. Night
FIRST BEER FREE with Student I.D.



145 W. Front

Beneath the Acapulco

Spaghetti Special

at
THE SHACK

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Spaghetti and meat sauce
fresh mushrooms
slice of garlic toast

\$2.35

223 W. FRONT

549-9903

Wine Night

3 Glasses of
Wine

\$1.95

This Week's
Tasting Specials

Squire's Pub
Old English

FAIRWAY SHOPPING CENTER — 93 Strip

Applications for the Following Coordinator Positions With ASUM
Programming Are Now Being Accepted:

POP CONCERTS

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERTS

PERFORMING ARTS

LECTURES

ADVERTISING

FILMS

APPLY TO UC 104 BY MAY 18, 5 P.M.

INCO MAJORS

Don't Miss Your
LAST Chance to get
INCOHERENT

Wed., May 13, 4pm

at the

LAST ANNUAL
INCO MEMORIAL
PICNIC

Kiwanis Park



BA caps and gowns
available NOW
Price . . . \$9.00

(Faculty and advanced
degrees available June 9th)

UC
Bookstore

MCAT

LSAT • MCAT • GRE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
GMAT • DAT • OCAT • PCAT
VAT • MAT • SAT
NAT'L MED BDS
ECFME • FLEX • VQE
NDB • NPBI • NLE

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938

For information, Please Call:
(206) 523-7617

MANN

BARBAIN PRICES
ALL SEATS \$2.00
FIRST 30 MIN. DOORS OPEN

FOX 549-7085
411 W. FRONT
EVERY TUESDAY IS BUCK
MYTE! ... ALL SEATS \$1.00

SCANNERS
... Their thoughts can kill!
AVCO EMBASSY
PICTURES Release
© 1981 AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES CORP.

MANN 3 549-0755
3001 BRUOKS

**FRIDAY
THE 13TH
PART 2**
R

EXCALIBUR
© 1981 FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL
PG

Vigil speaker calls war 'mass suicide'

By Jim Bruggers
Montana Kaimin Senior Editor

Air raids were common for Rosemary Zion's Connecticut grade school.

She remembers her first-grade teacher telling children to crawl under their desks, put their heads between their legs and close their eyes. Her teacher said if the children closed their eyes, then the bomb wouldn't kill them.

On Sunday, 28 years later, Zion told about 600 people in Helena that she never believed her teacher.

Zion, a Helena attorney, was one of many speakers and musicians who met under the capitol dome to protest the

nuclear arms race. The event was "A Mother's Day Vigil for Survival," sponsored by several women's groups from throughout Montana.

The Montana vigil coincided with a disarmament march on the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and with similar marches in many other states.

In Helena, the speakers' messages were repeated many times during the two-and-a-half hour vigil.

"War is no longer war—it's mass suicide," said Christine Torgrimson, a free-lance writer from Bozeman. "Everyone knows it's madness, but every nation has an excuse."

"What absolute arrogance tells us we have the right to declare death on the living organisms of this planet?"

Torgrimson, along with several other speakers, said it is foolish to plan for nuclear war by preparing a shelter and storing food and water. Rather, people should rally together to prevent a nuclear war by calling for an end to the nuclear arms race.

"The United States is committed to be number one (in the nuclear arms race). Can we believe that the U.S.S.R. is committed to being number two?"

Zion asked.

The arms race escalates because people in control put fear in the "technopasants," people who do not understand high-level technology, Zion said. For example, most people cannot speak intelligently on subjects such as missile systems, arms negotiations or nuclear power, she said. The result is that people "clam up," allowing proliferation of nuclear weapons to continue unchecked, she added.

"It's time for the technopasants of the world to unite," Zion said.

Other speakers presented different perspectives on nuclear war and arms control. For example, Randy Siemers, a lobbyist for the Montana Operating Engineers Union, said American workers do not want jobs building nuclear weapons. He said workers want jobs building highways, schools, railroads and safe energy systems.

Although increasing military spending will increase the number of available jobs, military-related projects are not as "labor intensive" as most non-military-related projects, Siemers said. And the products of military spending are "machines of death and destruction."

Liz Gunderson, a Helena physician and member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, said: "In the case of nuclear war, nobody is going to come rescue you."

Gunderson said most doctors and hospitals would be destroyed because they are located in populated "target areas."

The community relations director for Vietnam Veterans of Montana, Ken Wolff, said, "America made a mistake (in Vietnam)—a mistake it better not make again."

"Before we get into another war, let's make sure we know what we are doing. And let's make sure we take care of the veterans of the last one."

Other speakers included University of Montana English Professor Richard Hugo, who read a poem; Judy Smith, a Missoula activist; and Benjamin Sansoucie, the 14-year-old leader of Youth for Peace, a Helena High School group. Several musicians entertained the crowd between speeches with guitars, hammered dulcimers and fiddles.

Shortly before the vigil ended, everyone participated in 10 minutes of silence, when only children's cries could be heard.

ASUM Programming Films

Musical Film Festival



Wednesday, May 13
9 p.m. UCB

Students w/id 50¢
General Public \$1.00

Forestry alumni award scholarships, honor retiring profs at award banquet

A near capacity crowd of 320 people attended the Forestry Alumni Association's Spring Awards banquet Friday night in the University Center Gold Oak Room.

They heard speaker Tom Borden, Colorado state forester and president of the Society of American Foresters, but more importantly, they were there to pick up \$5,000 worth of scholarships and to honor four retiring forestry professors.

William Pierce, professor; Robert Steele, professor; Lee Eddleman, professor; and David Jackson, associate professor; were honored with alumni appreciation awards. They will be retiring at the end of the year.

The Outstanding Professor Award went to Leo Cummins.

Alumni awards also went to Wes Castles of Helena and Bart Hurwitz of White Sulphur Springs.

Forestry and recreation students who received scholarships are Jack Woods, \$1,000; Susan Klein, Bill Kohlbrand, Mitch Kunzman, Barbara Borchers, Mary

Fritschen and Jon Hayes, \$500; Susan Kerns, Ron Martino and Myra Theimer, \$300; James Gates and Scott Peterson, \$250.

Also receiving scholarships were Peter Zimmerman, Dave Ellis, Virginia Graham, Mary Huffman, Lee Ann Prchal, Jocelyn Dodge, Mindi Federman, Kristine Hicks, Paul Hutter, Sandy Mack, Naomi Martin, Margaret Morrison, Nancy Ross, Dennis Sandbak, William Wood, Maria Mantas, Michael

DeGrosky, Robert Whitehead, Jon and Craig Jourdonnais and Tim Personius, \$200.

Wayne Brainerd, \$150; Kenneth Pitt, Robert Vore and Elvin Fitzhugh, \$100; Frank Maus and Risa Lange, \$50; and Patricia Barron, \$15.

Outstanding Senior Award winners were Newman Brozovsky, Peter Clarkson, Paul Council, Carla Groenke Woods, Tim Personius, Mark Tomer and Adrian Woodward.

week in preview

TODAY

Lectures
"The Role of the Veteran and the Military in Contemporary Society," featuring Vietnam and World War II veterans, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge

Miscellaneous
UM Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Thomas Elefant, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall

Miscellaneous
Mansfield luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms

Presidential search luncheon, noon UC Montana Rooms

Meeting
Central Board budgeting hearing, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

WEDNESDAY

Brown Bag
Women Loving Women, noon, UC Montana Rooms

Lectures
Bike touring, Gary McFadden, 7 p.m., UC Lounge

Eckankar, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Film
"Footlight Parade," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom, 50¢ students, \$1 general

Meetings
Task force on special events, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Miscellaneous
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Miscellaneous
Parents' enlightenment group, "Sharing among Families of the Mentally III," 7:30 p.m., 525 W. Pine

Storeboard luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms

THURSDAY

Lectures
Freida Klein: "Connections Between Racism, Sexism and Violence," 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Meetings
Tom Cook, "Last Lecture," 7 p.m., UC Lounge

Meetings
Central Board, budgeting public hearings, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Faculty Evaluation Committee, 5 p.m., UC 114

Miscellaneous
Bike fair, check-in at noon; fair starts 7 p.m., UC Mall

WRC Forum: "The Equality Experiment," noon, Library Mall

FRIDAY

Coffeehouse
John Tisell and Bruce Turk, 8 p.m., UC Lounge

Meetings
Business Advisory Council and Accounting Advisory Board, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Presidential Search Committee, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Miscellaneous
Square dance clothes sale, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms

Square Dance festival, 6 p.m., UC Ballroom

Business Scholarship banquet, 7 p.m., Gold Oak East

Aletheia, 7 a.m., UC Room 114

**JACK NICHOLSON
SHELLEY DUVALL**
in
Stanley Kubricks
"The Shinning"

• Special Show Times •
7:00 and 9:40
Tues. through Sat.

Crystal Theatre
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

Be a University of Montana CHEERLEADER



Introductory Meeting

May 12, 1981 3 p.m.
Meet at Fieldhouse Ticket Office

Tryouts

May 14, 1981 6 p.m.

For More Information Contact:

KELLIE ... 543-3326
or CHERYL ... 549-1438

"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE
YEAR. IT IS MAGIC
ITSELF."

—Pat Collins, WCBS-TV

Carmen F. Zollo presents

Ingmar Bergman's

The MAGIC FLUTE

A Sveriges Radio A.B. Production • A SURROGATE RELEASE

FOR SPECIAL GROUP
ARRANGEMENTS
CALL 734-3613

The Magic of Bergman
The Magnificence of Mozart

LAST DAY!
TONIGHT AT 8 ONLY

WILMA I

131 S. Higgins • 543-7341

classifieds

lost or found

FOUND: Checkbook—Sally Mauk. Pick up at UC Lodge counter. 96-4

LOST—Car keys—Perry Todd—to a '72 Pontiac. Reward to finder. 96-4

FOUND—Green canvas pack outside Forestry Building. Call Kaimin at 6541 and describe to claim. 96-4

LOST—Pair of white leather mittens with wool liners. Call Bob at 728-4359. (Reward). 96-4

FOUND—Silver Chevy Malibu. Claim with keys before it is towed. 728-0177. Jim Knofler (student). 96-4

LOST at Spring Spectacular—One navy blue raincoat (Holubur). I need it to stay dry! Call 721-1544. 96-4

FOUND—1 watch in Adams Field House. Call Bob, 728-4359. 96-4

LOST—A key ring with 4 keys. Between Campus Drive and LA Building. Call Linda, 549-6018 or leave at computer room. 96-4

LOST: Brown leather levi wallet in area of Super Save. REWARD! Call 543-3692. 96-4

LOST—Contact case in 354 Jesse. Call Becky 4005. 96-4

FOUND—Paradise by the dashboard lights. Contact Salba-hub. 96-4

LOST ON campus: Flat silver earring with Navajo design. Sentimental value. Please call 549-3846. 96-4

LOST: THE name of the photographers from Lolo who were at Falls Creek Rapids on the Selway River Saturday, May 2. If you know names, please call 243-5072, 542-0535, Ted. 96-4

LOST—in or near U-Center May 2, black portfolio containing family history, books, photos, \$10.00 reward. Fern Bonnell, 543-7798. 96-4

FOUND: Texas Instruments calculator. Come to LA101 to identify. 96-4

FOUND: Casey MacKenzie: We have your wallet in LA101. 96-4

LOST: Keys on silver ring with green leather "Gemini" tab. Near Forum May 1st. Bring to Kaimin Business office or call Kathy, 6541. 96-4

LOST: Black & Brown German Shepherd cross, 4 months old puppy. Has black marks on its feet. Lost in Roosevelt School area. Call 251-3335—Keep trying. 96-4

LOST: TEXAS Instruments calculator (Analyst II) in BA112. Lost April 29, 1981. If found please call 721-2220. 96-4

LOST: Red Hockey Jersey w/black & white trim at Cloverbowl last Thursday. If found, call Tim at 721-2534. 96-4

personals

HEAR Tom Cook's last lecture Thursday, 7 pm. UC Lounge. FREE. 96-3

TONIGHT—STUDENT I.D. NIGHT. First Beer Free with Student I.D.—This week Paradise Valley Band—The Forum, 145 W. Front, Beneath the Acapulco. 96-1

This year's last last lecture: Music's Tom Cook, Thursday, 7 pm. UC Lounge FREE. 96-3

A.C. What do you wonder? How does it seem? B.B. 96-1

TOM COOK of the Music Department will present his last lecture Thursday at 7 pm in UC Lounge. FREE. 96-3

Out in Montana, a gay male and lesbian organization, has established a Resource Center in Missoula. A variety of activities are offered by the organization. For more information, call 728-6589 between three and 10 p.m. Also in service are two

hotlines, the numbers are 728-8758 for men and 542-2684 for women 96-1

Want to be a Catholic Priest? Sister? Ages 20-50? Contact Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane 99258. 96-1

DISH—How about dinner? 96-1

2nd Floor Knowles—Loved to the god-damned death! 96-1

HOW'S your damned dog! Howdy. 94-3

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in. Special entrance southeast end of Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Friday 'til midnight. Saturday 8 p.m.-midnight, Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 79-33

help wanted

Hi Fi Campus Representative—Become the person on campus for discounted stereo equipment and make good money doing something you enjoy. Major brands. Warranty. Contact Mr. Pettyjohn, Hi-Fi Sales Co., 1001 Sussex Blvd., Broomfield PA 19008. 96-1

TEACHERS NEEDED in Florida. Immediate openings. MS/BS to age 29 to teach math, physics, chemistry and engineering, paid relocation, excellent pay and benefits package. 1-800-426-2652. 96-1

FOREST TECHNICIAN 1: \$5.25/hr. Permanent position. Operation of Zeiss EM-9 transmission electron microscope. Bachelor's degree and two years of forest tech. work, preferred. Inquire before May 15 at EO/Personnel Services, 260 Lodge. An EEO/AA Employer. 96-2

NEED HELP part-time to clean house and cook supper for family. Call 543-5359 between 6 and 7 p.m. 91-8

work wanted

STUDENT NEEDS non-work study position office work experience. Please call Shelley after 3 p.m., 542-0095. 96-4

services

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Complete word processing service. High speed computerized typing. Manuscripts, Resumes, Theses, Telephone Dictation and Transcription. All work error free and confidential. Eleanor Klar, (406) 251-3828. Bill Klar, (406) 251-3904. 96-1

AIRBRUSHING, Murals, Lettering—Cars and paper. Photo-real. 728-1033. 96-2

RACQUET STRINGING—Lowest rates, one day service, on campus, member US Racquet Stringers Assoc., 8 years experience. 243-2085. 96-15

RACQUET REPAIR. Let Jim McKie give you an option to no-hum strings. Choose from 15 quality strings. Member USRSA. Call 721-3726 for on-campus pick-up. 96-6

RACQUET STRINGING. Lowest rates, one day service. On campus. Member U.S. Racquet Stringers Assoc. 243-2085. 77-31

typing

TYPING: \$75/sheet. 549-9741. 96-15

IBM TYPING. Professional. 728-6393. 93-15

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast, accurate. 721-5928. 89-23

IBM TYPING, editing, fast, convenient. 543-7010. 82-29

QUALITY IBM typing. Reports, resumes, thesis specialist/editor. Lynn, 549-8074. 72-36

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 74-37

transportation

ONE RIDER wanted to share expenses. Leaving for Denver around 5/15. Call 543-3447. 96-4

NEED RIDE from Billings to Missoula Sunday, May 17th, share gas. Call Julia, 728-1468. 96-4

RIDE NEEDED to Helena or Livingston 5/14 or 5/15 returning Sunday. Share costs. Don, 542-2507. 96-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sidney for bar fixture. Call 96-4

RIDE NEEDED one-way to Billings on Thursday, May 21. Can leave after 2:00 p.m.—Will share driving and gas. Call Deb at 721-5487 after 7:00 p.m. 96-4

RIDER WANTED for quick trip to Boulder/Denver Memorial Day weekend (leave Thursday), share gas and driving. 273-0392, leave messages. 96-4

RIDE NEEDED: anyone going through Chicago/Milwaukee area on I-94 after finals. Will share gas and driving. Dave, 243-2035. 96-4

RIDER to Medford or southern Oregon. Leaving May 13 or 14. 549-8655. 96-4

RIDE NEEDED to New England area, Connecticut. Leave around June 12—Flexible. Will share gas, driving, etc. Oh! Can't forget my year old Husky-Malamute! 96-4

GOING EAST! We'll be happy to drive your car back for you! Call Rebecca at 243-4550 or Patty at 243-4524. 96-4

for sale

BUFFALO BAIT. Contact Do Da. 96-1

VINTAGE CLOTHING at Dove Tale. Spring inventory is on the racks, fashions from 1828 to 1950s. Open 10-5 Mon.-Sat. 612 Woody St. 95-1

2 Bdrm Titan, 14x60, appliances, partly furnished, skirting, porch, deck, shed, garden, fenced, landscaped. 543-5542. 94-3

wanted to buy

JANUARY 1980 Cosmopolitan magazine needed for Master's thesis. Call Mary Kelly, 549-3786. 94-2

WANTED: TWO TOSRV tickets. Call MARC. 728-6178. 91-6

wanted to rent

PROFESSOR AND FAMILY want to rent furnished 3-bdrm. or bigger house about June 17 to July 17. Call 543-7941. 96-4

for rent

ROOMY 2-bedroom apartment, partially furnished. \$240/mo., \$120 deposit. All utilities included. Located at 507 W. Alder. Call 777-3168 collect. 96-4

TO SUBLET 1+ bdrm. apt. completely furnished with growing garden. Close to Univ. \$235/m. includes all util. 549-5076. 95-2

TO SUBLEASE for summer: 2 bdrm apartment four blocks from campus. \$160/mo, utilities included. 728-8428. 94-3

COUNTRY HOME 10-mile east of Missoula. No Rent in exchange for farm chores. No dogs, 258-6333. 94-6

ONE-BEDROOM furnished deluxe. 525 S. 5th E., no pets, lease required \$225/mo. for one \$235/mo. for two. 549-7765. 93-4

ROOMS: MONTAGNE APTS., 107 S. 3rd West. Manager #36. 10-1 p.m. weekdays. 67-48

roommates needed

PRIVATE BEDROOM, shared bath, kitchen, laun-

dry, utilities included. Rent \$110. 1/2 block from U. 728-7743. 96-4

to sublet

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT apartment. June 9 to mid-August. 543-8433. 96-4

wanted

ONE GRANOLA to take home to Dad. Call Little Shit. 96-1

There was a young lady named Bright, whose speed was faster than light; She set out one day In a relative way, And returned home the previous night.

—Arthur Buller

Electronic Engineers

Stanford University is seeking engineers (3) to participate in a research project in Antarctica. The program provides opportunities for individuals to participate in all phases of research including design and testing of electronics systems, field operations, data analysis, and interpretation of results. The program also provides unique opportunities for acquiring thesis material for the PhD degree in Electrical Engineering or Physics. Employment covers period August 1, 1981 to March 15, 1983. Approximately fourteen months of this period will be spent in Antarctica during which time the salary per month will be \$2,221. All foul weather clothing, food, living accommodations and transportation will be provided at no cost to the individual.

QUALIFICATIONS: Electrical Engineers and/or Physicists who have successfully completed their undergraduate studies or equivalent; on-hand electronic experience; familiarity with RF systems, minicomputers, analog and digital circuits, and antennas.

TO APPLY: Please submit resume to: Sheri Renison-AA, Personnel Department, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305. An Equal Opportunity Employer Through Affirmative Action.



STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Montana Barber College of Hair Design



\$100 OFF STYLE

Regular \$4.25

NOW \$3.25

Clip and Save

Quality Cuts and Much Lower Prices

No Appointments Necessary



Styles
Perms
Shaves

Razor Cuts
Coloring
Beard Trims

Regular Haircuts
French Braiding

All Services Under Direct Supervision of a Roffler Trained Stylist.

Tuesday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 133 W. Main—Downtown Missoula 721-2776



SPAGHETTI NIGHT!

• HEAPS OF SPAGHETTI NOODLES • THICK RICH MEAT SAUCE & SLICED GARLIC BREAD!

NOW "ALL YOU CAN EAT!"

\$2.29 ONLY

TUESDAY 5 - 9



3306 Brooks

KID'S SERVING 49¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12

John Birch

Cont. from p. 1

ly, which will lead to a totalitarian regime.

And so, why aren't the very wealthy capitalists such as the Rockefellers and the Kennedys fighting this trend? McManus asked. "Seemingly, they would have a lot to lose if we became

communist... seemingly — but not if they're in running things."

According to McManus, the wealthy elite work through the Council of Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission to push the United States into giving up national sovereignty, and toward a one-world, socialist oligarchy.

The Council of Foreign Relations, which McManus said

was formed in 1921 with the purpose of forming a world-wide socialist state, had about 340 members of the Carter administration as members.

The Trilateral Commission, which was formed in 1973, also has the goal of world government, McManus said, and groomed Jimmy Carter for the presidency starting in 1973. David Rockefeller, he added, is the chairman of both organizations.

The solution to these problems is the John Birch Society, McManus said. Through educating people about the truth of the world situation, McManus said the society can help stop what's happening "because a conspiracy cannot continue with the light of day shining on it."

The John Birch Society was formed in 1958, and has about 80,000 members nationwide. According to Bill Shulte, Montana coordinator for the society, there are about 1,600 members in Montana, with about 200 members in the Missoula area.

By Popular Demand
SOCIAL ADJUSTMENT HOUR
With Specially Priced Drinks
In the Garden Bar Tues. thru Thurs.
5-8:30 p.m., Fri. 4:30-8:30
Hot & cold hors d'oeuvres on the house

Acapulco
Mexican Restaurant
Downtown • 145 West Front

Bob Marley dead at 36

MIAMI (AP) — Bob Marley, a Jamaican singer and songwriter who became the world's premier reggae music star, died yesterday after a seven-month battle against cancer. He was 36.

The leader of Bob Marley and the Wailers was flown to Miami last Thursday from West Germany, where he had been receiving treatment for lung cancer and a brain tumor, according to his record company, Island Records.

Karen Buchsbaum, a spokeswoman for Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, said he died at the hospital yesterday morning. Island Records issued a statement in London confirming the death.

Reggae music, from Jamaica, was touted as being the next big craze in rock 'n' roll a few years ago, and Bob Marley and the Wailers were expected to be the superstars.

Marley wore his hair in many long, braided "dreadlocks," the symbol of his Rastafarian faith, which has Ethiopia's late emperor, Haile Selassie, as its inspiration. The Wailers generally performed before a photograph of Selassie.

The Rastafarians also advocate the use of marijuana, and Marley and other reggae performers were rarely onstage without their "spliffs" — marijuana cigarettes the size of cigars.

Italian Night
Combination Dinner Includes:
• Chicken Parmesan
• Lasagna
• Spaghetti
With Garlic Bread and Salad

\$3.25

HAPPY HOUR 10-11
10¢ BEER, \$1.50 PITCHERS
50¢ HIGHBALLS

Heidelhaus 93 Strip

Jesse Hall fired upon

Sherry Olson, freshman in pre-med, was studying chemistry in her room on the seventh floor of Jesse Hall Wednesday at 8:40 p.m. when something struck the window, instantly creating a spider web of cracks.

Olson reported the incident to campus security and Sharon Keith, Jesse Hall's assistant head resident.

Similar spider webs were discovered in windows on the west side of Jesse Hall 11th floor lounge and in a ninth floor room later that night.

Ken Willett, campus police chief, said the holes probably were caused by a high-powered pellet rifle or a .22-caliber rifle. After studying the holes and the trajectory, he said the shots must have come from the northwest, around the corner of Connell or Eddy avenues and Arthur Avenue.

Several leads were checked out, Willett said, but no suspects were found.

He asks that anyone with information about the incident call him at 243-6131.

Weather or Not

A pungent odor of stale beer, cigarette butts and old gym socks permeated the dungeon-like confines of Tony's, while Les stared at what he knew would be the deciding shots of the match.

Only two shots from victory, Eddie had missed a table-length, cross-corner bank shot. Les pinched his finger and felt his heart de-escalate from adenoids-to aorta-level. The pace had been steady throughout the four hours of dueling billiards, but things had been heating up. And they could only get hotter. Les had managed a high streak of 66 balls; Eddie could only muster a lowly 35-ball run, but had staked himself to a partially clear, 198-194 lead.

Three balls remained on the felt. To win, Les had to call and sink a shot off the break.

Eddie and Dag had gone out for egg rolls. Les waited alone in the smoky pool hall, like a medieval political prisoner waiting in a rat-infested cell, faced with the choice of repentance or death.

LADIES NIGHT

(FIRST DRINK FREE)



ALISYN FLYER NO COVER

93 STRIP
TRADING POST SALOON

Crowe . . .

Cont. from p. 1

and said the university has not changed much since then.

"UM has a scale that's attractive," he said, adding, UM is not too large or too small and has a sense of community where

human values could be significant.

Crowe is a fellow of the UC Institute for Behavioral Genetics. He earned his doctorate in philosophy of religion at Columbia University.

KUFM . . .

Cont. from p. 1

programming and services. At that point, about \$20,000 had been raised.

On Sunday, about 9 p.m., the \$40,000 goal was reached, and Hess again went on the air to thank the 1,468 contributors who called or mailed in their pledges.

Last year KUFM's goal was \$25,000, and only \$23,000 was raised, according to Terry Conrad, program and music director.

Hess said the best explanation for the station doing so well this year is in the letters received during the week. Two listeners from Darby wrote, "Thanks for making radio worth listening to." Another wrote, "Your programming is excellent and has become an essential complement to our daily activities."

A third expressed his opinion this way: "... quit griping about federal cutbacks. I, and probably lots of others, am sick of hearing about it. Finally, I would enjoy KUFM more if you could offer contrasting viewpoints to many of the (opinions) expressed on your programs." He included a

check for \$60 with the letter.

The budget approved by Congress on Thursday would cut the budget of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a government agency that funds KUFM in a number of areas — including salaries for the news director, work-study students and part-time workers. William Marcus, KUFM production director, said about \$15,000 would be cut by the corporation from KUFM's allocation for next year, originally set for \$62,500.

Incentives to pledge, called premiums, were read over the air periodically. Premiums are gifts donated by listeners to be awarded to other listeners who pledge a certain amount of money. For example, one premium sent in by a UM music teacher was two free voice lessons for a \$15 pledge.

Other premiums included a goat kid, cans of fresh honey, guitar and banjo lessons, used albums, dinner specials from Missoula and Bigfork restaurants, paintings and desserts by Missoula prize-winning cooks.



First Annual MAY CLASSIC

Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and University Golf Course

SATURDAY, MAY 16
9 A.M. SHOTGUN START

Deadline for entry is 5 p.m. Friday, May 15.

Registration accepted at Golf Course—Fee: \$7.50

Prizes will be awarded for the first three places in both men's and women's divisions. Tournament will be scored under the Callaway Handicap System. Fee prizes and others to be awarded.

OPEN HOUSE following tournament at Sigma Phi Epsilon House, 333 University Ave. All University students and faculty are welcome.

Prizes Donated By:

COORS DISTRIBUTING
SHIRTWORKS

WESTERN OUTFITTERS
SMITH'S KNIFE & STONERY

U OF M GOLF COURSE