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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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5-20-1981

### Montana Kaimin, May 20, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# montana kaimin

Wednesday, May 20, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 83, No. 101



THESE PEOPLE ENJOY THE INDOOR CLIMATE OF THE University Center Mall while browsing around the art fair that will be in the Mall through Friday. For today's weather, see page 8. (Staff photo by Ned Dale.)

Last of UM presidency semifinalists visits campus

## Rutford wants program stability

By Heidi Bender  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Programs that are in high demand should not be allowed to draw resources from other academic areas in a university, Robert Rutford, interim chancellor at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, said Monday.

One of seven semifinalists for the University of Montana presidency, Rutford, who is also a geology professor at UN, was on campus Sunday and Monday.

Universities must limit enrollment in high demand areas like business administration and computer science, he said.

Following the Russian space program, there was a burst of aspiring engineers, he said. Universities pumped an increasing amount of money into engineering programs at the expense of other academic programs, but student demand soon declined, he said.

Now business schools are "feeling the crunch," but the academic community won't be able to respond to the student demand, he said, adding that nationwide, 600 doctorate teaching vacancies in business cannot be filled.

According to Rutford, the UM College of Arts and Sciences, which is the core of the university, has renounced some of its responsibilities to the professional schools, threatening to erode the strength of a UM degree.

The College of Arts and Sciences must create a dialogue with the professional schools to regain jurisdiction over courses in communication skills, math

and statistics, he said.

Rutford said that faculty vitality and development will be important in the next decade. Universities will probably have "pretty much the same faculty" in 1990 because of retirement laws and decreasing or stable enrollments, he said.

Although the administration should try to provide resources for sabbatical leaves, he said, faculty should be encouraged to seek private financial support as well.

Students can contribute heavily in encouraging faculty activity in research and improved effectiveness in teaching through evaluations, he said.

At UN, consistently poor evaluations are used to identify faculty members who need improvement, Rutford said. He said these individuals are referred to a faculty teaching and learning center at the campus.

One technique the center uses is video tapes to increase an instructor's awareness of his faults. For example, instances where a professor may be spending 40 minutes of class time with his back to the class talking to the blackboard will be revealed.

Rutford, who had been the head coach of the track and football

Cont. on p. 6

## MontPIRG will accept refusable student fee

By Heidi Bender  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Montana Public Interest Research Group organizers agreed Monday night to opt for the refusable student fee funding system in the event the Board of Regents, during its meeting in Helena on Friday, finds the refundable fee proposal unacceptable.

Last week Commissioner of Higher Education John Richardson said he will not recommend approval of the \$2 refundable student fee by the regents when they meet Friday.

This quarter students have been working to establish MontPIRG at UM under a refundable fee system. Students would pay the fee at registration but could

get a refund about three weeks into the quarter if they did not want to support the group.

Because the refundable funds would be mandatory for enrollment at UM, they would become state funds and under the Regents' authority, according to David Figuli, chief legal counsel for the commissioner's office.

But if this system is adopted, the \$2 fee could not be transferred to MontPIRG under the regents' authority because the group would be a private student corporation independent of UM.

Figuli said the "only impediment" to the MontPIRG proposal is that it would be a mandatory fee. He said he believes the regents "would have the authori-

Cont. on p. 6

## CB to vote on final budget tonight

By Susan Toft  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board hammered out the final ASUM budgets Monday night for all but one student group. The Leisure Services budget was held over until tonight in an attempt to increase its budget from the general fund.

CB will meet tonight at 7 in the Montana Rooms.

Leisure Services originally requested \$56,000, which was lowered in the executive recommendation to \$48,000. CB voted during final budgeting to raise the allocation by \$2,600. A motion from ASUM Business Manager Carl Burgdorfer to remove \$5,000 from the

ASUM general fund was tabled on Monday until tonight in order for Burgdorfer to obtain a figure of how much money is in the general fund. He said yesterday there is \$38,424 in the fund.

Burgdorfer said he expects other groups will ask for part of the money, but he would not name specific groups.

Wally Congdon, member of the Debate and Oratory Association, whose group was cut from \$4,000 to \$200, said that as far as he knows, his group will not be asking for any more money.

Debate and Oratory's budget was cut after allegations by a former member of the group who said the budget was "negligent" and "fraudulent." Garth Ferro, CB member, had investigated the

budget before Monday night and said that he had found no improprieties.

The Montana Kaimin took a \$28,697 cut in its requested budget, from \$88,697 to \$60,000. The executive recommendation was for \$62,000, and CB subtracted an additional \$2,000 Monday night.

A comment made by Ferro indicated that the Kaimin could save money by improving its editing process. Ferro said that the edited Kaimin copy was sent back to the copy desk for re-editing after it had been set into the column widths, its actual appearance in the paper. Ferro said by editing more carefully the first time, 20 percent of the Kaimin budget could be saved.

Ferro said he got his information from

fellow board member Jim Morehouse. He said Morehouse had talked to one of the printers in the University of Montana Printing Department. Morehouse was absent from Monday night's meeting and was unavailable for comment yesterday.

The printer, John Peters, said yesterday he told Morehouse that "maybe they could cut down on editing after the pages are laid out, but it wouldn't save a significant amount of money."

Peters said he told Morehouse that he should "talk to someone in management" if he wanted information about the Kaimin.

Bob Kuenzel, night foreman in the print shop, said "copy is never sent back

Cont. on p. 6

## ASUM FINAL BUDGET RECOMMENDATIONS

Groups requesting ASUM funds	1980-81 allocation	1981-82 request	1981-82 final budget			
ASUM Programming	\$55,953	\$88,820	\$60,500	UM Soccer Club	1,000	2,087
Montana Kaimin	51,000	88,697	60,000	UM Rugby Club	1,000	1,953
Leisure Services	54,000	56,000	50,600	Visual Arts Club	0	1,850
ASUM Administration	34,000	57,093	45,015	UM Wildlife Society	1,100	1,500
ASUM Accountant	32,500	42,345	34,546	UM Baseball Club	600	1,471
ASUM Legal Services	36,469	37,721	37,221	Betterside Women's Rugby	700	4,574
ASUM Day Care	24,151	27,048	27,048	Wildlife Film Festival	850	1,100
Wilderness Institute	13,100	15,998	13,674	Forestry Students Association	836	1,057
Student Action Center	13,000	17,665	15,200	Phoenix	0	1,135
Montana Masquers	9,000	10,732	8,300	UM Handball Club	350	975
Kyi-Yo Club	7,000	9,583	7,200	Handicapped Student Union	650	1,850
Women's Resource Center	5,500	9,960	8,201	UM International Folk Dancers	400	950
UM Advocates	6,240	7,804	6,500	UM Rifle Club	200	2,840
UM Jazz Workshop	195	9,950	5,151	Panhellenic	1,300	2,200
Debate and Oratory	5,000	8,884	200	Interfraternity Council	1,300	2,900
University Chamber Chorale	1,500	6,187	2,259	Physical Therapy Students	430	515
Symphonic Band	4,000	6,150	4,000	Young Artists String Quartet	195	400
UM Rodeo Club	2,000	7,647	4,000	Woodsmen Team	200	1,342
University Dance Ensemble	5,000	5,000	4,250	ASUM Legislative Committee	11,526	1,400
CutBank	4,190	4,745	4,159	Nordic Ski Club	100	195
University Chamber Orchestra	0	2,443	1,496	Black Student Union	1,200	4,500
Tutoring Program	0	2,000	2,000	UM Spurs	150	4,500
International Students Assoc.	1,450	3,550	1,500	UM Asian Association	500	615
ASUM Student Gardens	0	1,520	1,419	Geology Club	0	450
Vietnam Veterans of Montana	0	3,100	3,100	Big Sky Badminton Club	100	160
				Student Friends of the Library	0	3,250
				Montana Model United Nations	0	835

## Size 10 shovel method doesn't work

One year ago Mount St. Helens blew up sending volcanic ash across most of western Montana. By most accounts the occurrence was a catastrophe, but there were some benefits.

For university students, the most obvious one was that President Bowers closed school for a week. Coming near the end of the quarter, the closures meant that a lot of final exams were canceled. This was the best thing that could have happened, and not just because all students have an inbred hatred of exams.

Teachers — and I use that title guardedly — were forced to evaluate students on their performances throughout the quarter rather than on the final ejaculation of knowledge that symbolizes finals week.

How many exams have you gone into, done well on, and then promptly forgotten what they were about as soon as you leave the classroom? If you've been in the American educational system for any length of time, the answer has got to be — a lot.

The reason this happens so often is because students are rarely forced, or even asked, to demonstrate their knowledge. Most of the time all you have to do is go to class, stay awake (and sometimes not even that), and come exam time, tell the prof everything he said all quarter.

Wonderful. Except it ain't learning.

Learning is doing. It's discovery of knowledge. It's application of knowledge.

Suppose you run across a word in a book you don't understand. Most people would say, 'Just look it up in the dictionary.' That's good for starters. But then if you defined the word in your own words and used it in a sentence, you really would have learned the word.

The educational system leaves out the last two steps, and students are left with a shallow, ephemeral education.

Students being lectured to is not learning. It's a ridiculous sham that passes for education because it's the easiest way to process a lot of people through the system. All you have to do is look at the faces of a group of students being lectured at to realize what a joke it is.

A colleague was complaining recently about all the zombies in classes. "They just sit there," he said. Well sure they just sit there. So do geese when they're being force-fed. The size-ten shovel method just doesn't work.

The basic premise and the basic mistake of education is that it works on a mass scale. But people are individuals, and they all learn at different paces. For this reason, education should be geared so each student can learn at his or her own pace.

If you don't understand "A" and are not able to demonstrate that you do, you shouldn't be forced to go on to "B" just because the rest of the class is. If you do, your confusion is compounded. You should have to stay at "A" until you understand.

But, too slow a pace is just as deadening as too fast. If you understand something, you should be able to move on instead of getting bored to tears waiting for the "dummies."

Under this system, there would be only two grades — 100 percent or failure. You either understand, or you don't. Under the present system a C means you know 70 percent of the material. It also means you don't know 30 percent of it. How do you go from "A" to "B" when you don't know 30 percent of "A"?

The dictionary defines profess (from which professor is derived) as "to declare openly, to pretend, to declare belief in, to claim to be an authority in..."

Students don't need professors. They need coaches. They need people who help them along, pushing and coaxing them over the tough places, people who regard them as individuals and who try to get out of each what he or she is capable of giving. They don't need professors who spew out information at them and expect them to accept it as truth.

Change has got to be basic. It's got to start all the way back at first grade. I don't include kindergarten because it seems to be one of the few times when we are allowed to participate in our education. I still remember finger painting and that's more than I can say for American Diplomacy in the Modern World.

We'd all be much better off if, like clockwork, Mount St. Helens blew off every quarter at exam time.

C.L. Gilbert

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## public forum

**Editor:** We write in response to the recent College Press Service story on Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) that ran in the Kaimin. We want to point out that PIRGs are not a new and untried idea but are instead a proven organizational model for students to build on.

Students have established successful PIRGs in several states. New York PIRG, with a budget of \$1.5 million is the largest state-based citizen group in the nation. In Minnesota, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New York and Colorado students run PIRGs, the largest citizen groups in those states. Students in Missouri, North Carolina, Oregon, Ohio, Connecticut, West Virginia, California and Michigan also have effective PIRGs.

Minnesota PIRG (MPIRG) is a good example of successful PIRG. It is entering its 11th year of existence, and there are 17 Minnesota college campuses that are part of the state corporation. MPIRG resources and activities are large. MPIRG has a budget of \$235,000, and it operates an affiliated foundation which adds another \$30,000 per year. Together, the two organizations employ 10 to 30 full time professionals (researchers, writers and lawyers) and 20 to 60 part-time, student interns each year. Hundreds of additional students work for credit interns or as project volunteers. MPIRG has active litigation, lobbying, organizing, research and information programs; it operates a citizen advocacy school; it publishes a statewide public interest newspaper; and it is the state's largest publisher of consumer information and books. Examples of MPIRG issue involvement range from traditional consumer information (food-price surveys) to publication of a students' legal rights handbook to detailed electrical demand testimony by a MPIRG attorney/researcher team.

MPIRG's overall work record is impressive. For example, it has been the leading force behind passage of 22 separate bills by the Minnesota Legislature. Its student members are scattered throughout Minnesota and the United States. At least two MPIRG student alumnus now are attending the University of Montana, while two UM graduates have been hired as MPIRG staff members.

MPIRG and its counterparts in other states are based on the same organizational model. The PIRG model, as designed in 1971, is that of an independent, non-profit corporation run by elected students who sit as the entire corporate board of directors. In effect, a PIRG is an independent student/citizen group. That model was developed because it was clear to students and ad-

ministrators that traditional student groups, including student government, were limited in their ability to speak and act on public policy issues. These limitations existed because student groups, as part of the university structure, were bound by the university tax structure and traditional academic neutrality.

In addition, administrators often looked at an activist student group with understandable fiscal concern in that the university could expect it may be held liable for the acts of the student group, as is the case when a student newspaper involves the university in a libel action. The independent student corporation model was seen as a desirable solution because it allowed students an effective citizen group and placed the responsibility for the organization's acts solely on the students, not the university.

The funding issue was similarly addressed. Universities are allowed flexibility in assessing student fees (covering activities ranging from dance to athletics), and students, through petition drives, demonstrated that they wished to add a student/citizen fee. Likewise, most universities already collected a fee for a private, non-profit health insurance corporation so it was logical to add a fee for a private, non-profit corporation that students themselves ran. The funding issue was further defined through a contract which removed any remaining stigma of "state funds" by paying the university for the costs of collecting the PIRG fee. It is this model of student control and student funding that MPIRG was based on in 1971 and still uses on 17 college campuses 10 years later. It is this model UM students are seeking to use in the present organizing effort.

A word of caution, though. Unfortunately for students, the PIRG model sometimes was compromised as organizing efforts spread from Minnesota to other states. Because a PIRG is a state-based, independent group, students in each of 50 states could and did attempt to organize separate PIRGs. In some states, like Minnesota, students were welcomed as citizens and assisted by faculty, administrators and established members of the status quo.

In other states, students were discouraged by university officials who resisted students assuming a more active citizen role. That resistance often took an indirect form with attempts made to weaken either the PIRG funding base or the PIRG structure. Thus, for example, Washington students were limited to a non-independent structure and now have a single campus PIRG which has been compromised to the point that the university student affairs office,

not the students, hires the PIRG staff. Students in other states including Montana (1974 to 1976), Utah, New Hampshire, Texas and Iowa were limited to weak funding systems and then watched as these PIRGs slowly dissolved as even student enthusiasm disappeared during years of inadequate funding and frustrated efforts. It was the last of these PIRGs (Iowa and Texas) which were described in the CPS article.

In the spring of 1981 students in Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Vancouver, California, Florida, Wisconsin, Illinois and Rhode Island will approach their respective college governing boards seeking to establish PIRGs. If justice and democracy have any real meaning, then these efforts should succeed since these decisions, like Montana's, will come only after students have clearly expressed their support of the PIRG.

Given the demonstrated ability of college authorities to allow students this kind of group and given the growing need for a group that promotes student citizenship skills and involvement (we remind you that only 50 percent of the voters cast their ballots in the last presidential election), it would seem college authorities should actually encourage and assist students in setting up a PIRG. This is what happened in Minnesota, and it is clear Minnesota is richer in democracy because of its PIRG. The same should be true for Montana.

**James Grathwohl**  
chairman, MPIRG Board of Directors  
2412 University Ave.,  
Minneapolis, Minn.  
**Jon Motl**  
graduate, environmental studies

## montana kaimin

### 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.

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# Wilderness should not be altered for the handicapped, Willis says

By Hymn Alexander  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Wilderness areas should not be altered to accommodate handicapped people, says a man who has no fingers and only half of each foot.

"My fear is that our goodhearted and optimistic attempts to redeem wilderness experience for the handicapped will only condemn it, and them," Dave Willis said recently in an interview. "The wilderness will disappear, and with it, the chance to really experience it."

Willis, from Mt. Hermon, Calif., was in Missoula last week to speak at a Forest Service workshop. He has experienced the wilderness as a man with a handicap that keeps him from walking for more than a mile. He has also experienced wilderness areas throughout the Northwest as an accomplished mountain climber.

"In April of 1976, a bush pilot flew me and some friends into the Alaska Range to do a climb. I had always believed in something called heaven, but had never seen anything come so close to it until then," he said.

"I flew out of the Alaska Range in a rescue helicopter," Willis said. He was badly frostbitten, and the doctors could not save his fingers or half of each foot. "Natural beauty isn't always comfortable," he said.

The executive director of a wilderness program called Sierra Treks, which Willis coordinated, suggested he become a sports writer.

Instead, he organized Go-For-It, a program to get handicapped people into the back-country of Yosemite.

Although Willis has since turned the Go-For-It program over to friends, he was responsible for getting scores of handicapped children into wilderness areas with horses, and when necessary, with ropes and harnesses.

Willis, 30, told stories of children without the use of their legs, blind children, or those with mental impairments, living for a week in the back country "without the use of handrails, paved trails, elevators and restrooms."

Willis said that the number of programs such as Go-For-It are increasing as people realize the benefits that come from getting handicapped people into the wilderness.

"They can learn more about themselves and about life in a week out there than they can in years back in everyday life," he said.

Willis said that one child, Jeff, a teenager who was accidentally shot with a pellet gun and consequently suffered brain and heart damage, confronted a moment of decision on a 60-foot granite face.

"On the first day of our trip, Jeff shared with us that he felt like his life was weighed down by a ball and chain — that

something was always holding him back," Willis said.

Jeff was faced with rappelling down the cliff, Willis said, and he wanted to back out but couldn't. "He was in the wilderness with



DAVE WILLIS

only his friends and the wilderness and the rock."

Jeff made it, Willis said, and later admitted that he felt like he had lost his ball and chain.

Willis does not accept the argument that creating wilderness areas will keep handicapped people out of them, but he said it is important for people to accept the responsibility of taking han-

dicapped people into the back country.

"It's a shame that we have to have organized programs to get the handicapped into the wilderness at all," he said.

"How many wilderness trips have you taken," Willis asks, "where a little modification of your plans, not modification of the wilderness, would have enabled a handicapped friend or relative to join you?"

Willis said that "interdependence" develops when able-bodied people take the handicapped into the wilderness. He said it is something all people need to learn, and often it is the able-bodied who have the most difficult time realizing it.

Willis, a graduate student in theology at Fullerton College, Fullerton, Calif., said that people have to stand up and fight for the preservation of wilderness areas.

"What happens to the Bob Marshall," he said, "will set a precedent for what happens to the rest of the wilderness areas. And you don't have to go to the wilderness for it to be enjoyable," Willis said.

"I'm enjoying the Alaska Range right now just knowing it's still there as I remember it."

*The historian is a prophet in reverse.*

—Friedrich Schlegel

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	Friday May 23	Saturday May 24	Sunday May 25	Monday May 26
Recreation Center	9am-midnt	noon-midnt	noon-11pm	noon-11pm
Food Service	Closed	Copper Commons 7pm	Regular Services Otherwise	Closed
ASUM/SAC	8am-5pm		Closed	Closed
Programming	8am-5pm		Closed	Closed
Outdoor Resource Center	10am-5pm	9am-11am	9am-11am	Closed
Women's Resource Center	9am-4pm		Closed	Closed
Legal Services	9am-4pm		Closed	Closed
Graphic Design Services	9am-4pm		Closed	Closed
Bookstore	8am-5:30pm		Closed	Closed
Scheduling	8am-5pm		Closed	Closed
Information Desk	8am-11pm	11am-11pm	11am-11pm	Closed
Copy Center	8am-5pm		Closed	Closed
Technical Services	By Appointment Only			Closed
Woodcrafts	By Appointment Only			Closed
All Other Offices	8am-5pm		Closed	Closed
Men's Gym	6:30am-6pm	noon-6pm	noon-6pm	Closed
Grizzly Pool	Public Swims 7:45-9:30pm	7:30-9:30pm	2pm-4pm	2pm-4pm
Fitness Swims	7am-9am 12-1pm			
	5:30pm-6:30pm	Closed	Closed	Closed
Recreation Annex	7:30am-9pm	11am-8pm	noon-8pm	noon-6pm

## WHY SHOULD UM STUDENTS AND FACULTY VOTE FOR THE MAY 26 MCHS MILL LEVY?

- Because you have the right and the duty to do so.

Even though the University Center polling place is not open for school levy elections you can call 721-5700, ext. 468 or 469 to find out where you are registered to vote. The people of the University of Montana are a vital part of the Missoula community and must participate in shaping the future of its educational programs.

- Because the quality of MCHS programs affect the quality of UM.

Many MCHS students go on to attend UM. You can ensure that UM's tradition of excellence continues while supporting the MCHS tradition of excellence, and the students and faculty of Missoula high schools and the Vo-Tech.

- Because this mill levy will not increase taxes compared to last year.

Due to increased Montana Foundation Program funding, a fiscally responsible MCHS budget and an increase in the Missoula County tax base, the MCHS mill levy will result in a tax burden for a \$75,000 Missoula residence that is about \$3 less than last year.

**STOP BY THE MISSOULA CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR QUALITY EDUCATION BOOTH MAY 22-24 ON THE WEST END OF THE UC MALL FOR MORE INFORMATION**

**Don't Be Disenfranchised  
VOTE YES ON THE MAY 26  
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Missoula, MT 59806

# classifieds

**lost or found**

LOST: RING with two keys and fingernail clipper. 243-5145. Urgent. 101-4

LOST: A pair of women's brown-rimmed glasses in a flowered case. If found, please call Ann, 728-5246. 101-4

LOST: BRIGHT blue scarf, w/red and yellow embroidery. Lost in LA building. Scarf is one of a kind and I will recognize it. Please turn in to LA 101. 101-4

FOUND: KEY ring w/two keys and fingernail clipper near L.A. Building Sunday night. Call eves, 549-5670. 101-4

LOST: BROWN leather Levi wallet near Super Save on Brooks. Contains important papers. Nice Reward offered! 543-3692. 101-4

LOST: STEWALL tape at Copper Commons. Return to UC Lounge. Valuable. This tape is used for recording purposes. 101-4

GREEN NORTHFACE back pack containing calculator and textbook. 243-5281. 100-4

**personals**

AVAST, YE land lubbers, the island natives are leaving the books behind this weekend for a taste of INSANITY! 101-1

ANNALYNN, OH Annalynn, Your O.P.L. is showing without your even kissing Craig seems to like yours best. And you can't even guess. Should we make a sign about your obvious party line? 101-1

LADIES' NIGHT — 25¢ beer, 50¢ highballs, 25¢ wine — plus ROCKITT featuring Ron Meisner formerly of The Time — The Forum — 145 W. Front beneath the Acapulco. 101-1

WANT TO BE Catholic priest? Sister? Ages 20-50? Contact Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane 99258. 101-1

DON'T MISS the Rock 'n' Roll evening with the Heartbeats and All the Beer You Can Drink! Saturday, May 30, Lolo Community Center. 100-4

PRETTY LADIES galore, 6½ hours of beer-drinking and the finest rock 'n' roll. Don't miss Recording Artists, The Heartbeats, plus All the Beer You Can Drink! Saturday, May 30, Lolo Community Center. Tickets: \$5 advance, \$6 at the door. Available at UC Bookstore, Elrs, Budget, Memory Banks. 100-2

WIN A free ticket to the Heartbeats plus All the Beer You Can Drink! Listen to KYLT AM/FM. 100-4

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**

TEACHERS NEEDED in Florida. Immediate openings. MS/BS to age 29 to teach math, physics, chemistry and engineering, paid relocation, excel. pay and benefits package. 1-800-426-2652. 101-1

ATTENTION: ACTRESS needed for approximately 80 performances in Missoula area elementary schools as Captain Power for the 1981-1982 school year. All expenses paid plus \$8.00/hr. Hours flexible. We are equal opportunity employers and encourage women and minorities to apply. Pick up and return applications to the Montana Power Company, 1903 Russell. APPLICATION DEADLINE: May 22, 1981. 100-4

NEED HELP part-time to clean house and cook supper for family. Call 543-5359 between 6 and 7 p.m. 97-8

**services**

STORAGE — FOR your college needs. Vigilante Mini Storage, 4050 H. 10 West, 549-4111, \$10.00 min. and up. 98-13

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

**typing**

WILL DO typing in my home, term papers, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates, fast service, call 5617, ask for Joan. 101-1

EXPERT TYPING, editing service. Reasonable rates. 549-2878. 101-1

DEPENDABLE PICA TYPE SANDY 728-8544. 100-11

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**

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls on Saturday for 2 adults and one child. Can leave anytime after 7:30 a.m. (Must leave by 1 p.m.) Would like to return Monday p.m., but return trip not necessary. Will pay \$15 each way. 549-5382. 101-3

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls for two people. Friday after 3 (Memorial Day weekend.) Will help with gas. Call 243-2205 or 243-2330. 101-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle Thursday night or Friday for Memorial Day weekend. Share gas and driving. 549-1447. 100-4

RIDE NEEDED one-way to Billings, Thursday, May 21 after 5 p.m. or Friday, May 22 anytime. Will share gas, driving. Call Rick at 243-4050. 100-4

RIDE NEEDED to Columbia Falls or Whitefish Friday 22nd after 11 a.m. One-way, share gas and driving. 549-6924. 100-4

RIDER NEEDED to Seattle. Leave evening May 28—return eve. May 31st. 542-0548. 100-4

3 GIRLS looking for a ride to Billings. Will share expenses. Can leave May 20 or 21 — return May 25. Call 243-2285. 100-4

TACOMA — RIDE needed for 2. Can't leave until 3 p.m. Fri., 22nd. Return on Monday 25th. Share driving and gas. Jeff or Janice, 243-4586. 100-4

RIDE NEEDED TO BILLINGS and back to Missoula. Will share expenses. Leave after May 21, return after Memorial Day. Call 728-8249. 99-4

TRANSPORTATION TO IOWA or close (Cedar Rapids) with woman and 13-year old son moving back. Please share driving. "75 Nova." Will work out extremely economical deal. Call "Lee" 728-4810 (8-5, Mon.-Fri. only). Male or female. Leaving after June 5th. 99-4

**for sale**

DON'T THROW away your rent. Without a return on it. Buy a 1964 2-bdrm. trailer for only \$3600. Willing to transfer now or in Sept. Keep trying at 728-5306. 101-2

SANSUI STEREO component set w/glass cabinet. Bill of sale. 6-months old. Still under warranty. \$449 or best offer. Joan, 258-6702. 101-2

VINTAGE CLOTHING at Dove Tale. Spring inventory is on the racks, fashions from 1828 to 1950s. Open 10-5 Mon.-Sat. 612 Woody St. 101-2

YALE UNIVERSITY royal blue gown, Ph.D. \$75; science hood, \$40; mortar board, \$10 or best offer for all. Call 543-4088. 99-3

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO, 87,000 miles, good condition, \$1,200. Contact Tom, 549-9265. 99-3

8 High Hydroplane, \$150. 251-2746. 99-5

**motorcycles**

CB400-F 1977 CAFE racer. Very quick. Many extras. 543-7949. 100-4

78 BMW R100/7, red w/matching Luftmeister faring. Cycle sound, perfect condition. 11,500 miles. \$3400. 543-8729. 98-5

**for rent**

SUB-LET: Beautiful 2-bdrm. apt., furnished, large rooms, garden plot. 5th and Higgins. \$180/mo. Call 728-6345. 101-3

FURNISHED, NEWLY remodelled 2-bdrm. apt. to reliable person(s). Available mid-June—Sept. 15. \$180/mo. 549-0460. 101-3

SUMMER RENTAL, furnished two-bedroom, ponderosa, lots of lawn space. Rattlesnake-Lincolnwood area, near city bus line. Reasonable. 721-3642. 100-4

PRIVATE BEDROOM — shared bath, kitchen, laundry, utilities included. Rent \$110/mo. One-half block from U. 728-7743. 100-4

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, \$225 plus utilities. Call 549-7248, ask for Kent. 100-4

COUNTRY HOME 10 mi. E. of Missoula. No rent in exchange for farm chores. No dogs. 258-6333. 100-8

CUTE 1-bdrm. sublet. Furnished, \$150/mo, 3 blocks from campus. Call 542-0228. 99-5

3-Bdrm House directly across from campus. Completely furnished. \$375.00, utilities included. Available June 15-Sept. 15. 1327 Arthur. Call 728-2537 or 549-5821. 99-4

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

**roommates needed**

ROOMMATES: LARGE house, garden space, \$70.00; or storage, \$10.00. 251-2463. 101-3

MALE OR female to share furnished 3-bdrm. house. \$115/mo. Utilities paid. On bus line, large storage. Call 721-4764. 100-4

LARGE UPSTAIRS room in 3-bdrm. house, \$120 mo. Util. incl. 15 bks. to U., big yard, pets OK. Call 728-4418. 99-8

FURNISHED APARTMENT, good location. Free power for summer. \$85/mo. 543-5297 or 542-2601. leave message. 98-6

**hang gliders**

CHANDELLE STD. WT Range. 160 lbs.-220 lbs. Good beginner's kite. Includes helmet and harness. \$250. 543-8729. 98-5

**to sub-let**

2-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, near Holiday Village, June 15-Sept. 18. \$195/mo. + electricity. Includes washer/dryer. Call 549-0845 or 728-0512. 101-3

**miscellaneous**

ATTENTION ARTSHOW PARTICIPANTS! Great Opportunity to sell your artwork and crafts — Domenico's Flea Market; open every Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Share a space with a friend. For more info, call 843-5553. 101-1

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SOCIAL WORK are invited & ENCOURAGED to join us at the Student Social Work Association meeting, tonight at 7:00, Montana Rooms 360 D & E. NEW FACES VERY WELCOME! We'll discuss a social event for end of quarter and plans for next fall. 101-1

**HAPPY HOUR**

**\$1.50 Pitchers**

**Monday-Friday**

**1-6**

**MONDAY - THURSDAY**

**7-12**

**\$1.75 Pitcher**

**for all**

**Unifomed Softball Players**

**H AND B BILLIARDS**

**AND RECREATION SUPPLY**

**20% DISCOUNT**

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**WIN A BALLEY**

**FLIP FLOP PIN BALL MACHINE**

**DRAWING TONIGHT**

**CORNER POCKET**

**South Center 2100 Stephens**

**The Montana Kaimin**

**has staff openings for Fall Quarter 1981**

- Managing Editor
- Senior Editor
- News Editor
- Associate Editor
- Copy Editor\*
- Sports Editor\*
- Fine Arts Editor\*
- Graphic Artist\*
- Proofreader\*
- Editorial Secretary\*

Applications available in J206

**Deadline 5 p.m. Friday, May 29**

\*Journalism Experience Not Necessary

## 'Freedom to Die' issues upcoming

By Diana Pellegrini  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The dramatic changing of traditions regarding how people die, where they die and who is involved in decisions regarding their death is the theme of a conference that will be held tomorrow through Friday.

The conference, called "The Freedom to Die," will be held in the University Center Ballroom at 12:30 p.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The conference will deal with problems associated with extending life-spans, truthfulness between doctors and patients and

other related issues.

The conference will be a forum to explore, discuss and debate these issues with national experts and to gain insight into an individual's freedom regarding death.

Speakers and their topics include:

- William May, a professor of Christian ethics at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He will discuss the changing views of the way dying people are treated in Western civilizations and how these views argue for or against certain practices in the care of dying people.

- Johnny Cox, director of the health and human values program at Providence Medical Center in Seattle. Cox will discuss the family's role in making decisions for terminally ill relations.

- Robert Veatch, professor of medical ethics at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. and former staff director of the Death and Dying Research group at the Hastings Medical Center, also in Washington, D.C. He will examine the limits of the family's role in making decisions for the terminally ill in conjunction with the law.

## today—

Movie  
"An American in Paris," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
Students 50¢, general admission \$1

Miscellaneous  
Outdoor food festival, noon, UM Oval  
Art fair, UC Mall, all day

Brown Bag  
"Marriage — Why Bother?" noon, UC Montana Rooms

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

Coffeehouse  
Handicapped Student Union, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge

- Mark Siegler, associate professor of medicine at the University of Chicago. Siegler will discuss issues that doctors face when making decisions about terminally ill patients. For example, who makes the decision to die—the doctor or the patient?

- John Robertson, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin. He will discuss the legal and ethical aspects of ending care of terminally ill patients.

The conference is funded by a grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and is co-sponsored by Hospice of Missoula, the Institute for Human Resources and the University of Montana School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences.

## Strike talks to begin again

(AP)—Talks will reopen today in Missoula in an attempt to resolve the teachers' strike that began May 11 at five schools, state mediator Rick D'Hooge said. D'Hooge said yesterday that Paul Hetland, a negotiator for the school district, and the bargaining team for the Missoula County Education Association plan to discuss salary contract language issues. When asked why the talks were resuming, D'Hooge said, "By the time the meeting takes place, it'll be 10 days into the strike, and maybe it's about time we get back together—just a hunch." Phil Campbell, MED regional director, said he hopes the merits of binding arbitration will be discussed.

## Wednesday Nite Pizza Buffet ALL YOU CAN EAT!!

\$275 W/Salad Bar  
6-9 p.m.

at  
**Villa Santino**  
241 W. Main Downtown

## Poverello benefit tomorrow

Emergency housing for transients now being built at the Poverello Center will be ready in about a month, Director Patrick Todd said yesterday.

Todd, Richard Hugo, Leslie Sennett and Naomi Lazard will read poems at a benefit for the housing project tomorrow at 8 p.m. The poetry reading will be in the First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Main, and a \$1 donation toward the construction is requested.

The center, which now provides free lunches to transients, can provide housing for up to 22 people when the project is completed.

**Tonight**  
**Let's take the — Overland Express**

During May  
**Strawberry Daquiris**  
and  
**Margaritas**  
**\$1.00**

Listen to  
**Dan Hart**  
Wed-Sat in  
The Upstairs Bar

Missoula  
102 Ben Hogan  
in the Mansion  
728-5132



## We're shedding light on special phone needs.

For someone with a hearing difficulty, this phone can shed some light on the problem. Because when it rings, the light starts flashing. And on the inside of the handset, there could be a volume control to amplify the caller's voice. So even though someone might not hear as well as other people, that person can use the phone just as well as anyone.

And that's the whole idea behind the Mountain Bell Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers. Helping people with phones like this one so a disability won't be a barrier to phone conversation.

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## Rutford . . .

Cont. from p. 1

team at Hamline University in Minnesota for four years, said that a visible intercollegiate athletic team must be accepted at any state university.

But the athletic program should not compete with academic or development

programs on campus for state funding and should look to the private sector for support if necessary, he said.

University athletics are important, he said, adding that UN "would not be as good as it is without the big red football team."

Rutford was vice chancellor for

research and graduate studies before assuming his position as interim chancellor. From 1975-77, he was the director of the Division of Polar Programs in which he headed United States activities in Antarctica.

He earned a doctorate in geology from the University of Minnesota.

728-2129

Claudia

8-5 M-F

728-6393

Sandra

6-9 P.M.

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PROPOSALS CORRESPONDENCE REPORTS

## MontPIRG . . .

Cont. from p. 1

ty in its discretion" to endorse a voluntary refundable proposal.

Under the refundable system, students could reject the fee at registration or fee payment time.

According to Jon Motl, a graduate student and a member of the MontPIRG steering committee, MontPIRG will contend at the regents' meeting that a refundable fee is not mandatory, but optional.

MontPIRG has no objection to using the refundable system to fund the group, but it would have been preferable to use a refundable system for the first two years because it has worked best

in PIRGs found in other states, he said.

In addition, he said that it would have been better to go through with plans for MontPIRG as petitioned.

The 3,600 student signatures obtained in the MontPIRG petition drive this quarter are a "pretty hefty show of support" for establishing MontPIRG on the refundable fee system, he said.

About eight years ago a Public Interest Research Group was established at UM on a donation system in which students wrote in a fee for it each quarter. However, insufficient funds forced the group to disband.

## Weather or Not

"I want the money, Lucca."

Tamara stubbed out her smoke in Lucca Granaio's rhinoceros-horn ashtray.

Granaio contemplated his manicured nails and casually glanced at the cashmere sweater clinging to Tamara's torso, the tawny mane of hair spilling over her shoulders and the sleek, crossed legs peeking from the slit in her silk dress. He felt a tiny fire smoldering somewhere below his guts, but doused it with stock gains of 60 thousand, tax losses of 40 thousand and a thundershower of cold, calculating business sense. Too much was at stake.

"My dear," uttered Granaio ponderously. "How alluring you look this evening. How almost innocent. How . . . defenseless." He whirled and grabbed the arms of the chair Tamara was sitting in, leaning within an inch of her face. He whispered: "Do you realize I could strangle you in 20 seconds and you'd never get a stinking dime?"

Tamara gritted her teeth. "And Eddie would hand-castrate you." "Tamara dear," said Lucca, "Eddie's dead."

## CB . . .

Cont. from p. 1

upstairs" and "corrections are made in the composing room." He said, at the beginning of each quarter, when a new staff of editors begins work on the Kaimin, editing mistakes are made due to inexperience. But, he added, those mistakes become fewer and fewer as the quarter progresses.

Scott Davidson, Kaimin business manager, said that no CB members had come to talk to him about the Kaimin's expenses before budgeting.

"Any questions concerning Kaimin expenses should have been addressed to me, rather than to someone who is in no position to understand what he's talking about," Davidson said. "It's a waste of time and money having someone running around asking questions of the wrong people."

Davidson said that "it is in our general interest" to be at the CB meeting tonight. He added that "if more funds become available, we'll be more than happy to accept them."

Newly-chosen Programming director Sam Goza said that he will be at the CB meeting, but that he hasn't talked to any board members about increasing Programming's budget. He said that "we have our friends on the board" and that "most people want to see the groups that serve large numbers of students, such as Programming, the Kaimin and Leisure Services, get more money."

Oblivioni sacrum.

—John Marston

By God, Mr. Chairman, at this moment I stand astonished at my own moderation!

—Robert, Lord Clive

CB had a total of \$434,038 to allocate. Of this, amount, \$419,038 was allocated to student groups and \$15,000 was set aside for the special allocations fund. A \$5,000 reserve fund will be taken out of the general fund.

That whiskey priest, I wish we had never had him in the house.  
—Graham Greene



Programming Films presents  
The Musical Film Festival



STARRING GENE KELLY & LESLIE CARON  
Wed., May 20 9 PM, UCB Students w/ID 50¢  
General \$1.00

POOL \$1<sup>00</sup> PER HOUR  
SPECIAL EVERY TUESDAY

BOWLING SPECIALS

50¢ PER GAME OR 1.25 for  
3 GAMES—THURSDAY

MONTE CARLO—FRIDAY

RED HEAD PIN—SATURDAY  
AND SUNDAY

TABLE TENNIS  
50¢ PER HOUR—WEDNESDAY  
U.C. RECREATION  
CENTER

Ends Thursday!

JAMES CAAN

TUESDAY WELD

WILLIE NELSON

"THIEF"

Music by <sup>R</sup>  
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LADIES' NIGHT  
25¢ Wine, 25¢ Beer, 50¢ Highballs

THIS WEEK

ROCKITT

Featuring Ron Meisner, formerly  
of The Time



145 W. Front

Beneath the Acapulco

CHICKEN NIGHT  
\$2.75

At its finest, three pieces of absolutely freshly prepared chicken-in-the ruff served with real mashed potatoes and chicken gravy, vegetables that are usually a fresh sauted mixture, and a whole wheat dinner roll and butter.

SHACK 223 W. Front

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GOD DAMN INDEPENDENTS  
FIRST DRINK FREE  
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