Montana Kaimin, April 7, 1981

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Schwinden won't defend full U-budget

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—The university system won't get any help from the governor in defending its budget—at least not until another $6 million or so is cut.

That was the word from Gov. Ted Schwinden, who said yesterday he will take a "neutral position" on any attempts to decrease the university budget, unless attempts are made to cut below the $164 million he is recommending for the six units.

Currently, the Legislature is currently recommending $170 million for the system.

"My position is that once it gets down to the executive recommendation, I'll defend it to the death," Schwinden said. "But I also intend to get my priorities funded."

Those priorities include prison improvements, mental health centers, state institutions and art projects.

Schwinden said the university lobby is understandably fearful of cuts in its budget. He said university officials have tried to paint a "unfair picture" of a conflict between the governor's office and the university system.

The "real culprit" in the disagreements over state funding is the Republican tax relief package, Schwinden said. And, he added, if Republicans hold firm to their promise of $107 million in tax relief, assaults on the university system budget will continue.

Schwinden and Republican and Democratic legislators are trying to arrive at a compromise on tax cuts and state spending.

One area Schwinden said he is not willing to back down on is pay increases for state employees, including university faculty and staff. Schwinden's office is projecting that it will cost approximately $54 million to fund 12 percent pay increases for state employees. The Republican leadership has said it wants to spend between $43 and $48 million for employee salaries.

Schwinden pointed out that even if the university system is funded at the level he is recommending, it will still add up to a 33 percent increase in funding.

"By anyone's standards, the universities are going to be much better off than they have been for years and years," he said.

Reservoir flushing barred by injunction

By MARK GROVE
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Flushing of the Milltown Dam reservoir was postponed yesterday after Trout Unlimited received a temporary restraining order against the Montana Power Co. and the state Department of Health and Environmental Sciences.

Bill Rosabach, a Missoula attorney representing Trout Unlimited, said the restraining order will last until 10 a.m. tomorrow, when a District Court judge will hear the groups' complaints about the state agency and MPC. The flushing originally was scheduled for yesterday.

Rosabach said Trout Unlimited wants the Water Quality Bureau, a division of the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, to write an environmental impact statement on the effects of the flushing on fish and the Clark Fork River.

MPC wants to flush silt and heavy metals from the Milltown reservoir so the 55-year-old dam can be repaired. Trout Unlimited fears the sediments that wash into the Clark Fork will kill unknown numbers of fish.

According to Rosabach, trout are "sentinels of health" and the sediment could create a "dead zone" in the Clark Fork.

Before MPC could flush the reservoir, Rosabach said, Trout Unlimited would have to convince the judge that the flushing "will have aToolTip, "The real culprit in the disagreements over state funding is the Republican tax relief package, Schwinden said. And, he added, if Republicans hold firm to their promise of $107 million in tax relief, assaults on the university system budget will continue. Schwinden and Republican and Democratic legislators are trying to arrive at a compromise on tax cuts and state spending."

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The figure is not yet precise because all of the business records for fiscal year 1980-81 have not been reviewed by Burgdorfer. The difference between the high and low figures hinges on whether the University of Montana administration will agree to pick up all or part of the $5,000 equipment cost for ASUM depleted the coffers to just $900, with a little less in the bank.

A special one mill levy on the ballot of today's School District One elections could indirectly benefit the University of Montana community by providing more part-time jobs, and increasing Missoula County's tax base, according to levy supporters.

If passed, the levy will raise about $5,000 from local property taxes, increasing taxes on a home with an assessed value of $50,000 only about $5. The money will be used by two local development agencies to hire a staff for the re-

Slicing through Virgin Snow

A lone skier has a taste of remaining snow near the top of Missoula Snow Bowl. (Photo by Larry Gilbert.)

John Corp. may help UM, students

By DOUG O'CARRA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

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By prior agreement with the Missoula County commissioners, about $100,000 will go to the Missoula Jobs Development Corp., and about $50,000 to the Five

Possible $14,000 deficit incurred by ASUM officers

By SUSAN TOFT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

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ASUM President Steve Spaulding hesitated to comment on the possible deficit, saying "I hate to say it if we don't have a sizable deficit because (all of the records haven't) been gone through."

The deficit also occurs on the books of a Spaulding campaign platform stressing "fiscal conservatism." Spaulding said during his campaign that the ASUM administration under he and former President David Curtis had erased a previous deficit from fiscal year 1979-80, and were currently running "in the black."

He said that a running record should be kept up by the ASUM accountant as to how much money student groups have left in their budgets, but that this record has not always been done in the past. But ASUM accountant Andrew Conroy would not comment on the issue, saying that any
opinions

Remember the little guy

Missoula County voters — and University of Montana students who have registered here as well — will go to the polls today to vote on a special mill levy for economic development in the county.

The levy amount — about $8 on a $50,000 house — would raise about $130,000 for Missoula Jobs Development Corp. and the Five Valleys Economic Development Council.

About $100,000 of the revenue raised would go to Missoula Jobs to hire an economic specialist and staff to help the group better plan for avenues of economic development in Missoula.

Economic development is the word for the '80s in Montana. When the Evans Products Co. shut down its plant and sawmill last year, and the Anaconda Co. decided to close its doors last September, both communities were left in grim economic straits.

The concept of Missoula Jobs is a good one. With a 10.5 percent unemployment rate recorded in Missoula in February, the economy needs all the help it can get.

But there are some reservations to consider.

Missoula Jobs should concentrate on helping some of the community’s smaller businesses expand and not to provide a plastic K-Mart takeover of Missoula. The small businesses are made of the right stuff to keep Missoula going. They add character and perspective to Missoula that we would be sore to lose. Our first obligation should be to them.

It is also imperative that the organization be open and responsive to suggestions from the public. Perhaps monthly meetings with Missoulians could be established to express their ideas. It is, after all, their economic health that is being operated on.

The group could do a lot for Missoula and for UM students. Because of rising costs, many students are forced to find part-time work to help them make it through school. An expanded business community could help by providing more jobs.

Missoula Jobs deserves a chance, but its success depends upon how much it adheres to its ideals. It must remain true to those who built Missoula: small businessmen.

Stephanie Hanson

letters

Registration pains

Editor: Did your cat crap in your favorite pair of boots, in your girlfriend’s car late again, didn’t you get the classes you wanted during registration…? Well don’t just sit there and take it in the shorts, BUNKY. Come on over to the sunny side of the street and try these to solve your registration blues:

• if the class you want is closed, enroll in any other course in the same department and change the numbers before you pay. BUNKY.

• register a day late and put down those classes you really want. Have a friend forge the instructor’s signature and turn your form in directly to the registrar, BUNKY.

• if you want to register early, but are listed for the last day at 4 p.m., find a friend who registered early, lick his or her green stamp and press it on your registration form. Don’t worry, BUNKY, no one will notice your green tongue.

• after trying all of the above and you still fail to transfer to Western, BUNKY.

Don’t you think it is about time that the University of Montana catches up with the rest of the world, BUNKY? Our current form of registration went out with the dark ages.

Warren Bartlett
graduate, business

SpuRs dance

Editor: The University of Montana Spurs are sponsoring their annual Sadie Hawkins dance, Saturday, at the St. Francis Center.

Great music will be played by

by Garry Trudeau

High Country. High Country’s music will offer a variety of tunes and country rock.

The dance is open to everyone, with a $1.00 admission fee and free beer. Tickets will be available at the University Center office or from any UM Spur.

For a great evening of fantastic music and tempting beer, slip on your old worn jeans, and join the party Saturday.

Robert Bedenkop
Spur vice president

UM scholarships

Editor: I greatly appreciate the speed with which the Kaimin produced the story about University of Montana Foundation Scholarships. Ms. Harriman interviewed me last Wednesday morning and the article appeared the following day. This constitutes a yeoman effort to assimilate a lot of information and present it early, so that potential candidates for the awards could have as much time as possible to apply.

I would like to correct a few misstatements that appeared in the article, again for the benefit of the students who might be interested.

• the D. J. Shults, Big Sandy, Scholarship, which today is for sophomores or juniors during the 1981-82 academic year.

The Van Bramer Scholarship Fund for Billings area students provides this year two $2,000 scholarships to sophomores or juniors from Yellowstone County. Students who will be sophomores or juniors during the 1981-82 academic year.

• the Van Bramer Scholarship Fund for Billings area students provides this year two $2,000 scholarships to sophomores or juniors from Yellowstone County, i.e., students who will be sophomores or juniors during the 1981-82 academic year.

Satisfied students of a Helena high school may qualify for a Luke Miles Scholarship, rather than only those from Helena High, as was stated in the article.

Finally, the scholarships mentioned in the article were unique because they are tied to a particular Montana location. There are several undergraduate scholarship programs that exist due to the generosity of UM and Foundation donors. Students who feel they might qualify for an undergraduate academic scholarship should also contact the Financial Aid’s Office prior to next Wednesday’s deadline.

The Financial Aids Office staff, who coordinate the application process with great speed and efficiency, will provide appropriate advice, application forms and financial forms if appropriate.

Gayle Walton
assistant director, UM Foundation

new wave

Editor: This letter is in response to your article in the Entertainment section of the Friday, April 3, issue of the Kaimin. The article was entitled "Montana and improved new wave."

David Stevens, you don’t know what you are talking about. Your article touches on some facts, but there is too much that you leave out.

Perhaps you take Rolling Stone too seriously. None of what you say is simply not true.

Your generalizations are gross and offensive to anyone who knows anything about what is going on in music.

Missoula has little exposure to what is really happening with new music. Inaccurate information is worse than no information.

Petertra KUFM disc jockey, "City Lights"

montana Kaimin

Letters Policy

Letters should be typed, double spaced, signed with the author’s name, class, major, telephone number and address. No more than 300 words. Copy letters will be printed occasionally. Writing appropriate letters is a slow and methodical process. Letters that are too short, illiterate, or incomprehensible will not be accepted.

Please include your address, telephone number and major. All letters and in order on obligation to print. All letters are subject to editing. No anonymity allowed.

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I would like to close, as I opened, with a passage from Shiloh’s book, Bread and Wine. “Christianity is not an administration and it should not abdicate to the face of Mammon, should not support a wicked and cruel society, or offer easy careers for the ambitious. We should rather lead to prison, since crucifixion is now out of fashion.”

Karl Zatzig
Baton Federal Prison Camp

Program survey
Editor: I am pleased to inform students that the first of many campaign promises has been fulfilled.

The students were allowed to express their preferences in Programming by the survey circula-
ded during registration. I found the comments made by Rick Ryan rather amusing, par-
ticularly in view of the fact that he helped us compose the questions and create a questionnaire that would produce valuable input into Programming.

It is true that any survey is of little value if one chooses to ignore the information it produces. A similar survey was attempted in the past. Unfor-
tunately, no adequate method of distribution was implemented. Stacks of forms were left around the campus for students to fill out at their leisure; consequently, many surveys are circulated for corporations in all parts of the world circulate similar petitions and rely heavily on the feedback solicited by them. This omni-

Rick also commented that too many surveys are circulated for the information they generate. Inform Rick that thousands of students who fight for what they think is right, are free. You can live in the most democratic coun-
try on earth, if you’re lazy, obtuse or servile within yourself, you’re not free. Even without any violent coercion, you’re a slave.

— Ignazio Silone

― Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only. — James 1:22

Easter Sunday is a memorable, symbolic day to Christians, and this coming Easter can be enhanced by supporting the non-violent protest planned at Malmstrom Air Force Base.

The tools of death located at Malmstrom are just part of a huge arsenal of nuclear weaponry that the U.S. government demands necessary for our security. President Reagan is calling for an alarming greater increase in the production of nuclear weaponry. This will cost millions of dollars, which constitutes the greatest sin against the poor since it will literally take food out of their hungry mouths to finance the ultimate Death machine.

Nuclear weapons can result only in mass mega-death. It appears that the Pentagon is a huge Jim Jones, handling all the citizens of the world a large glass of grape Kool-Aid. The situation indeed appears bleak.

On Easter Sunday Christ was nailed to the cross for preaching love and peace, that left us the legacy of hope. “Those who die for Christ. It is our only hope to resist the bleakness of our Death State. Phil Berrigan says that hope is the interplay between trust and promises of Christ, and the willingness to embody these promises in the way we live and in our resistance to the rule of death in our world.

Just attending the Easter action in Great Falls will be a form of resistance. Posibly some will be called to cross the line that represents death. Support for the peaceful protestors is as impor-
tant as the protest itself.
Bookstore out of notebooks

By KATHY BARRETT
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana bookstore is sold out of all sizes of wire-bound notebooks, but should receive a new shipment this week, according to its general manager, Bryan Thornton.

The store opened March 30 with an estimated 7,000 spiral notebooks on its shelves to accommodate back-to-school shoppers. But by Friday, the shelves were bare.

"There's not a businessman in town that could get that order faster than I can," Thornton said, explaining that a phone order for about 7,000 additional notebooks was placed last Thursday, with shipment scheduled for last Friday. He said arrival time is usually five days, adding that he is 99 percent sure the store will be restocked this week.

The latest order is estimated to last throughout Spring Quarter and into the summer. The early sellout occurred despite a larger supply of the notebooks this year than for any previous Spring Quarter, Thornton said. Last spring's sales of the item totaled 4,500.

He attributed the record sellout to convenience of location to student shoppers, competitive prices and consumer awareness of the high quality of bookstore merchandise.

"Lots of our products can't be purchased anywhere in the private sector," Thornton said, explaining that as a member of the Western College Bookstore Association (WCBA), the bookstore stock merchandise made especially for college-oriented consumers.

He said students are also becoming aware of the high quality of the paper products available through WCBA outlets, and therefore seem more selective in their purchases.

For students the bookstores don't sell as quickly as many other types, Thornton said, which is an advantage to students wishing to keep class notes for several years.

The association, which was founded in the 1920s and admits no new members, comprises 50 college bookstores. Members agree to purchase 75 percent of a vendor's annual inventory, a practice that results in a 20 to 25 percent savings to the purchaser.

Each year a five-member WCBA buying committee chooses bids to vendors, and members submit product specifications. Bids are awarded based on the lowest price, quality of the paper products and therefore seem more selective in their purchases.

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Rivers to be celebrated

The Outdoor Recreation Center is sponsoring the second annual Rivers Week to inform people about water-related activities in western Montana.

The event, organized by Leisure Services, is being promoted as "a celebration of non-motorized river recreation." Said Ivison, a member of the ORC staff, said the event was started because of the interest Missoulians have shown in water-related activities in the area and what a celebration of non-motorized river recreation. "The demand is definitely there," she said.

"We want to let people know about the opportunities for recreation in the area and what outdoor-related businesses are doing," Ivison said. "A lot of people don't realize that we're out here. We have a world of information about outdoor activities and we organize many activities and we organize many trips. We encourage students to stop by. After all, they're paying for those activities!"

Information booklets and tables will be set up in the University Center Mall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Thursday. The daily agenda for Rivers Week is as follows:

• Tuesday — movie, "Alberton Gorge," and a seminar on raft repair and maintenance, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.


• Thursday — movie, "The River is Wide Than I Thought," and a presentation of the recreational plan for the main Flathead River, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 A and B.

Time for coffee?

Oder good this date only
wears as good as gold, costs about half as much.

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Each year a five-member WCBA buying committee chooses bids to vendors, and members submit product specifications. Bids are awarded based on the lowest price, quality of the paper products and therefore seem more selective in their purchases.

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PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING or P.E.T. is a Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Lounge. Several professors will give their "final" lectures for the quarter at CSD — Lodge, 15 hrs. Tuesday, April 7, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

JUST LIKE ROMEO AND JULIET! 74-4

Wilmot, interpersonal communication specialist, said that Mortar Board selects professors who will give their "final" lectures for the quarter at CSD — Lodge, 15 hrs. Tuesday, April 7, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"themselves. Try, inter alia, brave, personal, and public communication problems in both personal and public relationships. Wilmot, a professor here since 1972, said he likes to concentrate on interpersonal communication conflicts and two-person communications.

transportation

LIKE! FEEDS NEEDED to Create an Al fresco 1st Weekend of April 2-10 or 17 or 18 for Cat Area, 243-2072. 75-1

HELP! FEED is needed to maintain the feral house Friday, April 10. Call 343-6610 if help is needed.

SEATTLE ROSE wanted — to leave West at Thurs, May 6, 7th, where driving and gas, call 273-4200 or 253-824-6510. 75-4

wanted to buy

USED TRAIN for Charity. 151-150 Essentials of Western Culture. 273-4200. 76-2

WANTED TO BUY: Elk, deer and mule antlers. Booth for sale in Missoula. Call 243-6263.

for rent

ROOMS MONTANA APPTS., 107 S. 3rd West. $65.00. 76-3

WANTED: To share with 2 other girls, a 3 bdrm. MALE/FEMALE. Large house. $70.00/mo. 251-2463. 76-4

CSD — Lodge. $20 charge for text and materials. 75-1

Platino, 495 Oil Bar, post-personal, looking at midnight. Call 549-4711 after 10 p.m.

The Forum, 145 W. Front — beneath the Montana Bank. 77-1

ADDRESSES: Philippine Revolution or Tyranny

W.C. 215 TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.

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W.C. 215 TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.
Jobs Corp. 

Cont. from p. 1
Valleys Economic Development Council 

Dick Ainsworth, chairman of Missoula Jobs Corp., said yesterday that passage of the levy could result in additional part-time and summer jobs for UM students. Also, he said that "anything that can help stabilize the Missoula business community will benefit UM because they are both part of the same community. 

Ainsworth, who owns Professional Consultants Inc., a local economic development consultant firm, said that Missoula Jobs will use its portion of the money to hire a full-time economic development specialist and a staff. He said Missoula Jobs will look for someone with experience in economic development, and added that when Great Falls recently advertised for an economic development specialist, many qualified persons applied. Ainsworth estimates that it will take two to three months to hire someone for the job.

ASUM deficit . . . .

Cont. from p. 1

ing the issue because "any speculation would be premature."

Donald Habbe, ASUM academic vice president, said that the University of Montana's 12-year struggle for facility funding for its graduate programs had been "disastrous" and that the evaluations had been given to the students, at their own request. 

"We're living with the responsibility, they've got the cost," he said.

But Habbe added that he is "perfectly willing to sit down with anyone" to discuss the issue.

UTU President Howard Reinhardt, professor of mathematics, was in Helena and unavailable for comment. He is there negotiating a new contract, since the current contract expires June 30.

Spaulding said the UM administration and ASUM should share the cost of the processing.

UM building, maintenance funds an attractive center

HELENA — A new clinical psychology building at the University of Montana and money to repair deteriorating campus buildings were tentatively approved by a legislative committee yesterday.

In addition, the Legislature's Long Range Building Committee approved a variety of university projects, including handicapped accessibility and numerous art projects.

The clinical psychology building will house about 50 graduate-level students and six to eight faculty. The program is currently conducted in a home at 600 E. Bechwill Ave. and provides counseling and therapy services to about 120 clients from UM and the Missoula community.

The probable site for the new building is on the lot between the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building and the UM Federal Credit Union.

The university system's request for maintenance was also approved in full by the committee. At UM, the money will be spent for roof repairs on eight buildings, miscellaneous painting projects and improvements to bring campus into compliance with fire and safety standards. The maintenance request had been raised through the Board of Regents' priority list.

Other projects recommended by the committee include:

• $500,000 for construction of a science building, miscellaneous painting projects and improvements to bring campus into compliance with fire and safety standards.

• $71,000 to fund various art projects including the Montana Repertory Theatre, restoration of UM's new student collection, Montana Chataqua and leave time for Bill Bevis, associate professor of English, to write a book on Montana writers.

Still up in the air is UM's request for $8.8 million to construct a fine arts/radio-TV building. The committee will probably decide on the building today.

The committee's recommendations must be approved by the House of Representatives, the Senate and the governor.

Weather or Not

Like sharks attracted to blood, a covey of cops had converged on the corpse.

"What're you bums doin' here?"

Lee knew the gravelly grunt of Sgt. Schwartz, city cop, anywhere. He slowly swiveled to see the sergeant.

"Takes one to know one."

Sgt. Schwartz tapped him on the ear with a nightstick. "Hey!" "Clam up, cheese-eater, or I'll take you and your scumbag friends downtown."

"Buzz off, blueboy, I got my license. Can't stand the smell of an honest man, huh? Or is it you can't stand the smell of your own rotten farts?"

Sgt. Schwartz hung a loop off of Lee's trenchcoat.

He'd had a rough night. With the high about 44, lows near 22, scattered snow and rain showers and gusty winds, he guessed the wind just caught it.

"Les and I read the report, around under, his pants, and pissed on the sergeant's police car."

"Sorry, Schwartz, I guess the wind just caught it."

Les and the serge were old acquaintances who went way back. They hated each other then, too.

Make a Resolution

Don't Blow the Quarter!

Don't you want to get through the quarter with flying colors? If you're like most students, you do. But sometimes it's hard to maintain your course of action. Here are a few tips to help you avoid blowing the quarter:

1. Set clear goals and objectives for each class.
2. Create a schedule that allows for regular study time.
3. Take advantage of available resources, such as tutoring and study groups.
4. Stay organized and manage your time effectively.
5. Get plenty of rest and eat well.

Remember, the quarter is only a quarter of your academic year. By making the most of your time and efforts, you can achieve success and feel confident going into the next quarter.

Come to the Center for Student Development, Room 148, The Lodge. Let our tutoring program help you reach your academic goals this quarter.

The Center for Student Development offers free tutoring and academic support services to all students. To learn more about our programs and services, visit our website or call us at 406-541-5415.

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ASUM PROGRAMMING DIRECTOR

Applications Can Be Picked Up Now

U.C. 105
DUE APRIL 17 AT 5:00 P.M.

APPLICATION ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR

Loan Officer-Complaint Officer

ONE-YEAR TERM
BEGINNING SPRING QUARTER—SALARIED POSITION

ASUM OFFICE US-105
DEADLINE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 5 P.M.
Dawson Sweeps UM indoor rodeo

IN ACTION DOMINATED BY Dawson Community College, the University of Montana-hosted rodeo went on without a hitch last weekend. Dawson was the overwhelming victor in both the men’s and women’s competition. The UM women’s team finished second, with Staci Warburton placing first in breakaway roping. The men’s team did not place in the top five and only UM’s Pat Holt made it to the second day of competition. While some riders waited (below), others hung on for all they were worth (above left), and still others bit the dust (below left).

Photos by Ned Dale and Clark Fair

To save on long distance calls, put time on your side.

We know how much a long distance call can mean to you, and to someone special who’s far away. That’s why we want to give you some timely news for making long distance calls outside your state. During our special discount periods, you can save up to 60% on direct-dialed calls made without operator assistance. All it takes is a little planning. So you can put time on your side with these discount rates:

- Evenings and Sunday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. – save 35%
- Every night, 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. – save 60%
- Weekends, 11 p.m. Friday thru 5 p.m. Sunday – save 60% (Discount periods do not apply to Alaska and Hawaii.)

Plan ahead and pick one of our good times to save for a long talk. And use your phone to stay close to the people who matter.

For the way you live.

Mountain Bell
Students sold on UM Days

By CELIA GIBSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Tom Pacheco, a high school senior from Whitefish, said, "I am for sure going to go here (University of Montana)." A future business major, Pacheco said UM has a good golf team and "Bozeman is too redneck."

Alvin Heckford from Lewistown is interested in film productions. He said a larger urban area would better offer what he needs, but, "it's not just what schools have to offer, but it's your environment, too."

Renne Mitchum and Brenda Lagerquist, both from Great Falls, said they are "definitely coming (to UM)." They said they have always liked the mountains in Missoula, and that UM offers a good curriculum.

These were some of the comments of more than 540 high school students from around Montana who visited the UM campus Thursday through Saturday for what Jill Fleming called a "shopper's program" — UM Days. Fleming is administrative assistant to the director of University Publications and Media Relations.

During UM Days, visiting students went through an extensive orientation, including registration and attending classes in the departments in which they are interested.

UM Days is held once a year in spring. It differs from the summer orientation program, Fleming said, because that program is designed for people who already have decided to come to UM. UM Days is sponsored by the Alumni Association, which helps recruit prospective students, mostly from Montana.

The association employs student Advocates who volunteer to guide new students through registration, give tours of the campus and explain the various student services and facilities that are available.

Fleming said this year marked the fourth annual UM Days program. It has proved to be very beneficial; last year's program generated a 65-percent comeback of students in the fall, she said.

The students pay a $20 fee to cover room, board and activities for their three-day stay.
Petitions for $2 library fee to be circulated on campus

Petitions in favor of a proposal to charge students a $2 fee for library acquisitions will be circulated on campus, possibly today.

As soon as enough student signatures are obtained, the proposal will go to the Board of Regents for final approval. The fee would be in addition to regular student fees, and would go into effect Fall Quarter.

Jim Brennan, CB member and member of the Library and Archives Committee, said yesterday that the proposal has been sent to the Staff Senate, the library faculty and Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Patricia Douglas. A copy of the proposal is available in the ASUM offices, and a copy will be attached to the petitions.

The fund would generate about $50,000 per year, if enrollment continues at its current rate, Brennan said, and would be dispensed by a committee consisting of two student members of the Library and Archives Committee and the acquisition librarians from the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library.

He added that the wording of the proposal would allow only books to be purchased with the money.

Brennan said the proposal stems from the recent death this legislative session of House bills 368 and 369, which requested a total of $1.4 million for library acquisitions for the six units of the university system.

"We're saying to the Legislature, 'If you won't help us, we'll do it ourselves,' " he said.

An information meeting on the proposal will be held Monday, 3:10 p.m., in the ASUM conference room.

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I have tried too in my time to be a philosopher; but I don't know how, cheerfulness was always breaking in.

—Oliver Edwards

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TODAY
Lectures
Chemistry majors and Philosophy honors students: 3 p.m., UC Montana Room 360; 7 p.m., UC Montana Room 361

Future
Timberline 2-man
Timberline 4-man
Domension
6th Domension

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SPECIAL PRICES FOR A LIMITED TIME
ATTENTION

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

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

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

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

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

If you have any questions call your student representative in the Student Health Service:
728-0457

Blue Cross of Montana