5-5-1983

Montana Kaimin, May 5, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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**ASUM referendum fails due to low voter turnout**

By Jerry Wright  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The referendum to hold new ASUM elections was defeated yesterday by a lack of voter turnout. Only 9 percent of the students voted, far short of the 25 percent turnout required for a referendum to be official. Had 25 percent of the students voted, two-thirds of them would have had to approve of the referendum for its passage. "Apathy has won," Andy Stilleo, a member of Students for Honest Elections, said when he first heard the results. Students For Honest Elections was the group that circulated petitions calling for the referendum. The group was formed in response to allegations that last quarter's ASUM elections were conducted unfairly.

In the referendum, 695 people voted, 560 of them favoring invalidate the elections, and 135 not in favor. ASUM President David Bolinger said the "demoral" turnout was partially because most people realized not voting was the same as voting against the referendum. There were a lot of people who chose not to vote because they didn't want to even legitimize the referendum, he added. "I still think it was a waste of money," Bolinger said.

Problems with the computer system used to check voter eligibility kept the three announced polling places from opening up. At the polling place in the L.A. Building in past elections is always fewer then at the other two polling places.

See "Referendum" page 8.

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**Haggard canceled**

Tonight's Merle Haggard concert has been canceled because Haggard is sick, Victor Gotesman, ASUM program manager, said last night.

Gotesman said people who have already bought tickets for the concert may get refunds at the University Center box office starting Monday. About 2,000 tickets to the concert have been sold.

Haggard performed in Great Falls last night but has canceled the rest of his tour, Gotesman said. The show may be rescheduled but Gotesman said no specifics were given by Haggard's manager.

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**CB allocates funds for summer**

By Jerry Wright  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Eleven ASUM groups and organizations received their budgets for the Summer Session last night when Central Board allocated the $10,696 it had in its coffers.

ASUM Programming and the Wilderness Institute got the lion's share of the money, receiving $3,850 and $3,571 respectively. The two groups had requested the most funding.

Two groups, Draft Counseling and the Montana Kaimin got no funding.

CB began the budgeting session with the executive recommendation of how much funding each group should receive. CB members then made motions to take away or add to the recommended funding level of each individual group. After discussion, the entire board voted whether to approve the motion. After 15 motions and two-and-one-half hours budgeting was completed.

A total of $2,200 was taken from six groups, including $900 from Programming, to begin the session. Then $2,000 was given by a unanimous vote to the Wilderness Institute. 

Bill Reek, director of Programming, said the $900 cut would mean some new programs he had planned for this summer, including a possible concert at Carrs Park, may have to be cut.

John Mercier, coordinator of the Field Studies program at the Wilderness Institute, had earlier said the recommendation for Wilderness institute would have meant abolishing the Field Studies Program. "I appreciate the support these people gave us," he said of CB. Only two groups, UM Dance Ensemble and Phoenix, were given the entire amount they had requested.

Following is the final results of budgeting:

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<td>ASUM Student Gardens</td>
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**Vigil commemorates Kent, Jackson State**

By Nola Gerth  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Kent State killings could have happened at the University of Montana 13 years ago and could still happen today, Butch Turk, a UM junior in philosophy and economics, said yesterday at a vigil in front of the ROTC building commemorating the event.

About 100 people of all ages gathered in memory of the six Mississippi highway patrolmen in anti-war demonstrations at Kent and Jackson State universities.

On the Kent State campus, National Guardsmen fired on hundreds of protesting students. At the demonstration, which took place May 4, 1970, some who had been students at the time of the killings and had been involved in student protests and others who were younger but had heard and felt the impact.

UM student Bob Stone said he had been extremely upset at what had happened at Kent State. "It affected me a lot," he said. "I guess you think that it can't happen in your country. We were learning not to trust our government but we didn't realize how bad it could be."

"Even more shocking was the way the American people took it. They weren't as upset as they should have been," Jerry Kram, a graduate student in environmental studies, said. At the other two polling places.

The two groups had requested the most funding.

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**Opinions**

**You blew it**

About 91 percent of you people blew it. While some of you were in the Oval working on your tans, you could’ve been working on your integrity as ASUM voters. But no, you blew it.

Kamin’s Editorial

Yesterday’s referendum deciding whether last quarter’s bogue elections were to be invalidated, received the attention of only about nine percent of this campus students. The rest must have been out playing hackey-sack, throwing Frisbees, sleeping or just too busy to take two minutes out of their schedules to vote. Only two of the three election booths were open but that’s still no excuse. How long does it take you to walk from the Liberal Arts building (the location of the downed booth) to the Lodge or the University Center? For something so important, you should’ve taken the time.

It had been well established that last quarter’s elections were determined through unethical voting practices such as electioneering and people voting twice. Yesterday, you had a chance to say you didn’t approve of that kind of BS but the vast majority of you didn’t, which suggests that you don’t care how people on this campus are given the responsibility of making policy and spending your money.

Some of you are thinking, “Well, why should I care?” Well, too, someone who is incompetent or corrupt could get a hold of your activity fee, which has recently been raised another $2, and through mismanagement or theft, rip you off. Are you making enough money so that you can afford to be ripped off? Probably not.

There seems to be an attitude floating around this campus that student government here is a joke. Well, if it is, it’s because apathetic people (such as those who thought voting was a joke) allow it to happen. Voting is your vehicle to ensure things are done efficiently and ethically around here. But you abused it right yesterday and you abused it last quarter when only 16 percent of you turned out for the original election.

Well, maybe next election you’ll get your acts together. But looking at this trend of apathy, it appears apathetic people (such as those who turned out for the original election) are not going to be replaced by people with a different approach.

**Good news/bad news**

When was the last time you felt happy after reading a report on Montana highway fatalities? I can’t say I ever have either, but the state Highway Patrol’s report for 1982 does contain a bit of good news.

Though 254 people died on Montana roads in 1982, that total was the lowest the state has seen since 1960 and a 24.9 percent decrease from 1981.

In 1981 a traffic fatality occurred every 27.6 hours. Last year, the time between deaths increased to one fatality every 34.5 hours.

Such a significant drop in the death total is little cause for cheers, however, especially when we realize a little “preventive medicine” could have trimmed the total even more.

Take seatbelts, for instance. I can hear you now: “They’re so uncomfortable.” “You can’t sleep when you’re wearing them.” “I’m only going to the grocery store and besides, I can’t find them.”

I’m guilty too, but this bit of information caught my eye: only five of those 254 who died were wearing seatbelts.

And here’s something for you motorcycle riders who hate to muss your hair by wearing a helmet: of the 18 people killed in motorcycle accidents in 1982, 15 weren’t wearing helmets.

But the biggest killer in 1982, as in all other years, was alcohol. Though Col. Robert Landon, Highway Patrol administrator, attributed the decrease in highway deaths to stepped-up efforts to control drunken driving, 53 percent of those who died had been drinking.

That’s why citizens rallying against drunken driving should be applauded and that’s why state officials should do anything in their power to impose stricter penalties for that crime.

**Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words.**

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The ASU School of Journalism and Art provided additional production services and support.

2—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, May 5, 1983
Forest Service outlaws Pattee Canyon drinking parties

By Rick Parker

The recent ban on "keggers" in the Missoula Ranger District applies to any group "essentially there for the primary purpose of drinking," Tom Spolar, district recreation manager, said Tuesday.

The ban, announced by District Ranger Fred Treveny last week, covers all of the 600,000 acres of national forest in the Missoula district.

Spolar said enforcement of the new policy would be heaviest within a ten-mile radius of Missoula and particularly in the Pattee Canyon area.

Enforcement will be provided by the Missoula County Sheriff's Department. Underneath Dan Magone said the department would be running extra patrols in Pattee Canyon during the nighttime hours.

The vague definition of a "kegger" makes things "a little difficult," Magone said. He said patro­ men would "have to rely on common sense."

If a "kegger" is discovered, people involved will be told to leave. Arrests will be made only if the people refuse to leave or if minors are involved, Magone said.

Spolar said the ban on "keggers" is not meant to disrupt family outings. "There probably isn't a picnic that occurs in which some type of alcohol isn't involved," he said. "The main purpose is to control drunk driving on roads that weren't built to handle such a large volume of traffic."

The new policy was initiated when residents of Pattee Canyon began to complain about the traffic problems connected with "keggers" in the area.

"The road, which is now barred by a padlocked gate, will remain open to foot travel and to those receiving a special permit, such as Missoula's hang gliding club. The road may be opened during winter months to permit the access of cross-country skiers," Spolar said.

University of Montana senior Larry Oshanick, who had to re­ locate a "kegger" he planned to hold in Pattee Canyon this Saturday, said he agrees with the intent of the ban for traffic safety, but thinks that "the national forest is supposed to be for everybody, not just the people who live there."

By Timothy Huneck

A nationwide phonathon being conducted to raise money for the University of Montana Excellence Fund has already raised $32,000—sur­ passing its goal by $3,000—after only one week, according to Gayle Walton, assistant di­ rector of the UM Foundation.

Each week night since April 26, volunteers have been con­ tacting out-of-state alumni and encouraging them to donate money to UM. Walton said. She said the main goal of the phon­ athon is to increase the num­ ber of people who donate to UM on a regular basis, adding that people are more reluctant to donate the first time and "are more apt to give to make larger donations" after they have given once already.

The Excellence Fund is an annual fund raising program run by the UM Foundation, a non-profit organization estab­ lished to raise private funds for UM. The foundation has raised $1.2 million for UM so far this school year, Walton said.

Walton said the phonathon has increased the number of alumni who donate to UM by more than 50 percent and has been "at least five times more productive" than a direct mail campaign would have been.

Walton said the money will be used to provide scholar­ ships and other aid for UM, but that UM, not the Foundation, will decide where the money is to be spent.

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Donations needed for KUFM fund drive to reach goal

by Timothy Huneck

Public Radio Week is half over and KUFM still needs support. Kaiman, station manager, says William Marcus, producer, promotion and development director for the station.

So far the annual fund raising drive has generated $34,000, which is a little more than one-third of the goal.

Marcus said that typically more people pledge money later in the week, adding that he is counting on the weekend audience "to come through big" for the station. To prompt weekend listeners to donate, KUFM will air some special programs, including a fund raising edition of Prairie Home Companion complete with "songs and stories about fund raising," a two-hour Gilbert and Sullivan program and a six-hour Bach to Bach program featuring the music of the Bach family, Marcus said.

Pledges to the station "seem to be running higher" than last year, Marcus said, but he added that statistics are hard to compare because the drive lasts one day longer this year.

In another attempt to raise money, special prizes are being offered to people who donate a certain amount, he said, adding that prizes are doled out by listeners and have included baked goods, goats and jewelry.

Listeners and have included baked goods, goats and jewelry. Marcus said announcers play a big role in the drive, because fund raising is a "psychological game" and "people respond to different things," including comic routines and threats not to play music until someone calls in.

KUFM needs to raise $100,000 to continue operating at its present level, Marcus said, adding that Reagan administration budget cuts to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, where the station gets a large portion of its operating budget, have cut the amount of money the station receives by 30 percent.

KUFM requested $30,000 from the state legislature to help offset the cuts, but the request was turned down.

If the money is not raised, some of KUFM's programs will have to be cut, including the station's affiliation with National Public Radio, Marcus said.

University system striving to prepare high school students better for college

HELENA (AP) — A university system official will report Tuesday on progress toward stemming the tide of ill-prepared high school students entering college.

Carroll Krause, deputy commissioner of higher education, will address the state Board of Public Education during the second day of a two-day meeting at Miles Community College in Miles City.

Krause's presentation on the university system's efforts to develop a recommended college prepatory curriculum for Montana high schools is one of several agenda items reflecting state and national concerns over the quality of basic education in public schools. "knowledge of the elements of the world of work is essential for all students regardless of their post-high school plans."

Van Duyms plan is scheduled for discussion by the full board on Tuesday.

The committee will also discuss proposals for better enforcement of school accreditation requirements. In many cases currently, schools are given accreditation through a self-reporting process. More on-site visitation by state regulators has been proposed.

On Monday afternoon, the full board will also hear a presentation on how to develop better career information for use in Montana schools. The topic relates to a Task Force on Excellence in Education. Krause's report, addressing the needs of students who plan to go to college, will deal with work done so far by a committee representing each of the six university system campuses.

He said Wednesday he will outline a tentative compilation of specific curriculum subjects which the committee believes should be taken by high school students to best prepare them for college studies.

When the list is finalized, it will first be presented to the university system's Board of Regents, but the Board of Public Education is being kept up-to-date on the committee's work because it potentially affects course offerings in high schools, Krause said.

The list of subjects is heavily weighted toward science and "the 3-Rs, because that's where the problems have been," he said, referring to the reported growing need for college freshmen to take catch-up courses to sharpen basic reading, writing and math skills.

Krause said that while every high school, of course, offers language and math courses, there is evidence that the content of many of the courses with those designations do not truly prepare a student for college.

He said a survey showed there are 160 course titles in Montana high schools under the heading of English. But, he said, many of them do not provide basic reading and writing skills.

He said, for example, students in some schools can get as much graduation credit for working on the school newspaper as for taking an English literature course.

"We have to define more clearly what college preparatory course content should be," he said, adding that the university system itself must re-examine the content and quality of its general education requirements, especially for prospective teachers.

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lost and found

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RIDE NEEDED to Missoula 5-6 for 10.00 call 542-573, Laurie or Sara.

RIDE NEEDED to Wenatchee, WA or anywhere in north central WA. Moses Ik . or Blcnsburg.

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Semi-Roomate wanted to rent or sit in University area house Possible exchange of rooms Call 543-3613 before 8:30 a.m. in the morning or anytime before 1 a.m. Available after May 20 Call Sara 728-7585 or 728-6767.

RIDE NEEDED to Boulder. CO area sometime after May 29th to June 2nd. Call 243-4068 before 6 em . or after 11 a.m. Would like to return to Missoula Sunday. May 17. Will share expenses. Will possibly have friend with me. Please call 543-2785 after 9 p.m. or leave a message if it is not answered.

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RIDE NEEDED to Downey, CA for Great at message phone 543-619.

NEED a ride to Sheridan, Wyoming. Attending graduation ceremonies there on Friday May 13. Would like to return to Missoula Sunday. May 17. Will share expenses. Will possibly have friend with me Please call 543-2785 after 9 p.m. or leave a message if it is not answered.

STILL need a ride to Seattle. WA Prince Rupert. Celery or Eelensburg. Will take any ride anytime between May 29th to June 2nd. To get to Kelchuan. Alaska Will exchange gas and driving. Please help me Call Marsha 345-471 before 9:00 a.m. or after 12:00 p.m. Thanks.

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Harkins Reports:
“The Hunger”, a classic horror film that defies limitation

By Deb Scherer

A modern day vampire story — can it work? Is it possible to resurrect Bella Lugosi and add a new dimension to the theme of Dracula?

“The Hunger,” recently released by MGM-UA as the Anglo-American answer to “Divas,” is a chilling new angle on the oft used theme of the Transylvanian count.

Review

In brief, a beautiful young vampire (vampirella?) and her mate (Catherine Deneuve and David Bowie) lure young punks from the discotheque to their palatial home, apparently with promises of an evening of orgiastic delight. Once trapped, the youths are viciously murdered and then fed upon by the young ghouls.

So far, so ghoulish. Neglecting the modern dress, this is not the traditional Count Dracula epic! Indeed, then comes the twist.

One of our eternal young friends begins aging very rapidly. Overnight, the 30-year-old Bowie becomes a 200-year-old Bowie. Enter Susan Sarandon in the role of an expert on the process of aging. Unfortunately, she is unable to aid the vampire who subsequently asks of Deneuve (the only truly eternal vampire) that she release him.

This, however, turns out to be impossible. In fact, not only can she not kill him; he will never die. Her hatred of old age, however, is such that she cannot bear to have him about the house. Instead, she carries him up to the attic for storage; there the house. Instead, she carries him up to the attic for storage; there he slowly ages until he becomes a 200-year-old man.

Deneuve’s portrayal of the eternal vampire, though, is not her thematic content, but instead, comes from excellent acting and striking visual technique. The strength of this film, however, is not its thematic content, but instead, comes from Deneuve’s portrayal of the immortal vampire, though, that which has been traditionally performed by the actress.

One of the lead actors was devastatingly good. It was Deneuve’s portrayal of the immortal vampire, though, that which has been traditionally performed by the actress.

In the modern dress, is this not a haunting exercise in visual simulation? In the opening scene, especially, we are lambasted with disturbing images. Discotheque dancers in leather and metal cut with a quiet delicacy and sly horror scenes of insane primates. Strong, well-edited scenes of gore, in fact, punctuate the entire film. Which is not to say that “The Hunger” is an exceedingly bloody film. It is a classic horror film of the horror genre, for which audiences are not so much in what we do see as in what we do not.

Billed as a “new wave” film, “The Hunger” is obviously aimed at a specific audience; appealing, perhaps, to a wider group than is “Divas,” yet limited by its devices and style.

It seems, though, that MGM-UA may have underestimated the film for it seems to transcend the “new wave” limitations imposed upon it; encompassing also the realm of horror and exceptional story telling. The editing alone may well lift the above the arena it was designated to contend in. Extremely low-budget promotion may keep the “Hunger” from achieving mass recognition; too bad, for it certainly deserves more than the cursory bit of attention given it by critics and viewers alike.

“The Hunger” is currently playing at the Village Twin and is rated R.

Ballet company will perform “Swan Lake”

The second act of Tchaikowsky’s “Swan Lake” is among the principal pieces to be performed by the Pacific Northwest Ballet at the University Theater tomorrow night. Choreographer Kent Stowell has created a version of the act which deviates slightly from that which has been traditionally performed. By incorporating part of the fourth act, Stowell has preserved the nuances of the dramatic conclusion that is present in the complete ballet. “Swan Lake,” but is often missing in productions in which only the second act is performed.

Other pieces to be performed by the ballet company include: “Octet,” “Allegro Brillante,” and “Songs of Mahler.” Tickets for the event are $5 for students and senior citizens and $9, $7, and $6 for general admission. Tickets are available at the UC box office or by calling 242-4383.
The appointment will be a "full-time job," she said, "involving a year of singing and entertaining at various pageants across the state."

"By doing that, I'll be able to get a feel of whether or not that's what I want to do for the rest of my life," Sullivan said.

Sullivan, who sang a song titled "That's Life" in the talent contest, said "yes." The president said this was so because the Soviets had offered to reduce weapons numbers to those of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces by counting warheads as well as missiles and airplanes. "We're going to give this serious consideration," Reagan said in an interview with six reporters. "This is what we should be negotiating."

**Montana**

- A 44-year-old Missoula man, who was flying from here to Rock Springs, Wyo., was killed Tuesday when his single-engine airplane crashed into a snow-covered mountain peak near Alpine Junction, Wyo. Authorities said yesterday that the body of Gerald Ward was recovered from the peak at 7 a.m. yesterday.

**Sullivan wins local pageant**

By Georell Copps

Karen Costelloing MacRae

Bridey Sullivan, a University of Montana sophomore in music who wants to "sing and entertain" after graduating, got a way "of getting at" the audience before the pageant.

The pageant was time consuming, Sullivan said, since it required a month of practice. The contestants modeled in a head start on her career ambitions for a year of singing and entertainment at various pageants across the state.

The appointment will be a "full-time job," she said, "involving a year of singing and entertaining at various pageants across the state."

"By doing that, I'll be able to get a feel of whether or not that's what I want to do for the rest of my life," Sullivan said.

Sullivan, who sang a song titled "That's Life" in the talent portion of the contest, won a $270 scholarship.

Contestants were judged on talent, a swimsuit presentation, an evening-gown competition and on a private interview which was held before the pageant. Talent counted for 50 percent of the total score.

Beth La Velle, a UM sophomore in music, won both the first runner-up and the congeniality award and Darlene Rickett, a UM sophomore in business administration, was the second runner-up.

Others competing in the pageant were: Lisa Duffin, a UM sophomore in business administration, Leigh Kirkpatrick, a UM junior in management, Nola Thompson, a high school senior from Frenchtown, and Carrie Kohl, a graduate of Sentinel High School.

The pageant was time consuming, Sullivan said, since it required a month of practice. The contestants modeled in five fashion shows before the pageant.

Sullivan attended Arizona State University in 1981-82 on a music scholarship but transferred to UM this year because "ASU was too big and there were 700 voice majors."

In June, Sullivan will compete in the 1983 Miss Montana Pageant, in which she was first runner-up in 1981 representing Bozeman, against 13 other contestants.

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An ASUM Programming Performing Arts Event

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**SULLIVAN WINS LOCAL PAGEANT**

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**Sullivan wins local pageant**

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**Montana Kaimin • Thursday, May 5, 1983—7**
Library dean candidate would work for visibility

By Melanie Williamson
Kaimin Reporter
Library dean candidate Michael Herbison said he would like to see the University of Montana Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library gain more visibility on campus, but added it would be "pretty presumptuous to advocate any major changes."

Herbison, library director at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, said last week a library dean must represent the library, as well as supervise its operation and financing. He said if he is chosen to be UM's library dean, he will spend half of his time away from the library working to gain more support for it and to increase its visibility.

Herbison said one way he would accomplish those goals would be to organize a library triathlon similar to one that is run annually in Jackson Hole, Wyo., which includes a downhill ski run, a bicycle ride and a river float to an awards party downstream.

Such an event, he said, would bring both fun and visibility to the library and would allow students to play a more active part in library support. He said UM's annual library run is good, but dull.

He said there would also have a "bitch book," such as the one in the University of Colorado library, for comments, compliments and gripes from university students and faculty.

Herbison said the University of Colorado is different from UM, both in size and in the type of students enrolled.

UC is a "commuter college," he said. It has no dormitories or sports teams; the average student is 28 or older and 85 percent of the students work either full-or part-time.

UC also has more dollars per student allotted to the library than does UM, even though UC's programs are not as extensive, he said. UC's library budget was $338,000 for 3,400 students, which comes to about $99 per student, he said. UM's library was allowed about $65 per student this year.

Herbison said the state should better support the university system, so one department wouldn't have to take from others to get the finances it needs. The money the university system has to allot to its different departments is not growing as fast as it should to keep the university operating efficiently, he said, and the administration is aware of a lack of funding.

But the burden of funding shouldn't be shifted to the students, he said. "That amounts to disenfranchising students," he said, "and the administration should contribute more." He said there is a correlation between quality education and the success of the state and that a state won't be able to attract clean industry to an area without quality education. Universities are a big factor in recruiting clean industry because of the education and lifestyle of second- and third-level executives and because educated people generally don't want to lose the culture that is in either a city or a university environment, he said.

Herbison said he had accomplished everything he set out to do at UC, and so he began looking for a new job a few years ago. At UC he was hired to set up and staff a new library and with that done he's ready for a greater challenge, he said.

Herbison is one of five finalists being interviewed by a search committee during April and May for the position of UM library dean. Erling Oeliz has been acting dean since Earle Thompson, the former dean, retired last year.

The new dean will begin work July 1 with a salary of between $38,000 and $43,000 per year. The salary range was set by the Montana State Board of Regents and the final decision as to who will be hired will be made by the UM administration.

The second dean finalist, Dale Carrison, library dean at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minnesota, was interviewed May 2. The remaining three candidates will be on campus and available for UM faculty and student questions during open meetings on the following days: May 9, Douglas Bush, assistant university librarian for information services at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah; May 12, William Newman, library dean at Tulane University in New Orleans, La.; and May 19, Ron Patrick, assistant director of library operations at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

All open meetings will be from 3:10 to 4 p.m. in Liberal Arts 139.

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