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Montana Kaimin, May 13, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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HEAVE HO! Jack Onstad of the University of Montana physical plant works on a backhoe replacing a section of deteriorating sidewalk in front of the Journalism Building yesterday. Onstad said some sidewalks on campus are over 25 years old. (Photo by Martin Horejsi.)

Hersh attacks present politics

By Greg Moore
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The American press has been incompetent on reporting matters of secrecy in government, said journalist Seymour Hersh Thursday in a talk titled "Journalism and Foreign Policy."

Hersh, a former reporter for the New York Times who became nationally known for his disclosure of the My Lai massacre in 1968, made his remarks at the University of

Montana Underground Lecture Hall.

He said that American presidents since the time of the Kennedy administration have made liberal use of clandestine operations and have regularly lied to the American people, but that the press has rarely caught them in the act.

"If they want to fool us they can," he said. "If the president wants to run a secret operation in Nicaragua, he can."

Hersh ridiculed contentions that the press's disclosure of the Watergate scandal is proof of its competence and power. He said that if the press had been doing its job, it would have uncovered the scandal before the 1972 elections and former President Nixon would likely have never served a second term.

"We didn't stop him," Hersh said. "We made Watergate possible."

Hersh was harshly critical of the foreign policy of Nixon and former secretary of state Henry Kissinger.

"There's no evidence that he (Kissinger) and Nixon ever discussed any foreign policy adventure in terms of human costs," he said.

However, he said that a pattern of secrecy and lying was evident as early as the time of the Kennedy administration.

"In terms of their morality, I don't think you'll find an inch of difference between the Nixon White House and the Johnson-Kennedy White House," he said.

Hersh indicated that he saw little improvement in the Reagan administration.

"We've got basically an illiterate ignorant who revels in it as president," he said. "He has a profound inability to understand what is going on."

However, he predicted that Reagan "is for sure going to be re-elected with the collection of wimps running against him."

"Eighty-five will be a very dangerous year for all of us," Hersh said. "He won't care then about the fact that he can be nibbled to death by the press."



Seymour Hersh

River House offers confidence, guidance to mentally disturbed

By Kathie Horejsi
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The pounding of hammers, the clatter of typewriter keys, the strumming of a guitar and the comfortable noise of dishes in the kitchen as lunch is being prepared are the sounds that drift down the hallway of 225 W. Front St.

At the end of the hall a young man stops another to tell him proudly that he hasn't had a drink all day. He explains to his companion how he has begun, with the help of counseling, to

work to end his chemical dependency.

In another room some men play pool while others sit reading or talking. A conference is in process in the adjoining office.

Downstairs in the workshop, one man works on a cupboard he is making while another constructs a frame for one of his paintings. A third applies a coat of varnish to a shelf he has made for one of the offices.

In the kitchen, peach pies are

being set out on the counter.

This is River House, the Missoula day treatment program of the Western Montana Community Health Care Center. It operates as a club in which adults who suffer from mental illness can feel useful, accepted and needed.

"To become a member of River House, you have to have been in the past severely disturbed, but you also have to be in good enough shape that you

See "River House" page 16.

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montana
Kaimin

Friday, May 13, 1983 Missoula, Montana

Entry to CSI program will be tougher at UM

By Kathie Horejsi
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Students who want to major in computer science at the University of Montana should declare their major before fall if they want to avoid facing the same stringent restrictions that may apply to incoming freshmen and transfer students, according to John Barr, chairman of the Computer Science Department.

Admission to the computer science program will be restricted because the Legislature decided not to increase faculty at UM.

The final decision on the plan to limit computer science enrollment will be made by the Faculty Senate at its next meeting.

New majors would come in as pre-computer science majors, Barr said. Those students would have to complete a mandatory curriculum of 40 credits and maintain a grade point average of at least 2.5 before formally applying to the degree program.

"We have not yet established all our criteria," Barr said, but admissions will be controlled and all required classes will be closed to non-majors.

"We have received twice as

many freshmen and transfer applications at this point in the year as we had last year," he said, explaining that if there are 200 students who want to major in computer science next year and enrollment is limited, 125 of the 200 students will not be able to continue in the program after their sophomore year.

If they leave, "it's not going to hurt us as bad as it's going to hurt the rest of the college" in terms of funding, Barr said. He explained that because of the 195 credits needed for graduation from UM, computer science majors can take only 70 credits in that department.

"It's a time of crisis. A decision has to be made one way or another," Barr said. "If they (Faculty Senate) don't allow us to limit enrollment, they have to give us additional resources to handle the load."

He said that the department is bothered by trends in enrollment. The number of computer science majors at UM has greatly increased each year since 1977 and the department is not keeping up because of limited resources such as space, faculty and funding, Barr said.

Aber Day lives--sort of

There's been a lot of talk about keggers this past week. And it seems as though people can't talk about keggers without mentioning Aber Day Keggers of yesterday.

The first large kegger of the year, the Spring Spectacular, is this weekend. One week later is Aber Day Three Days Later.

Kaimin editorial

This year's Spring Spectacular will be the seventh and last. It's become something of a tradition in its own right. It's also become a consistent money-maker for its promoters.

Now, keggers (and the selling of beer in general) have always been a quick way to make a lot of money. And no one has ever really wanted to deny a capable entrepreneur his chance at a profit. Which brings us to Aber Day Three Days Later.

By invoking the memory of the Aber Day Kegger, Rod Harsell of Fun Productions hopes to ride the coattails of a once well-established tradition. There's nothing really wrong with this, it's just that it still doesn't seem right.

As much fun as these keggers promise to be, they will never match Aber Days of the past. There was a double pleasure in drinking beer and knowing that you were supporting a worthy cause, i.e., the University of Montana Mansfield Library.

If you like drinking beer or (in the case of Harsell's production) listening to good music, attend one of the keggers, or both.

But don't forget the real Aber Day and its position in UM's heritage. Get out and participate in something on campus. Help clean up or beautify the campus. Run in the Aber Day race and help support the library. Then you can go drink beer. It will probably be one of the best tasting beers you'll have.

Chris Johnson

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Letter Open forum

Editor: The Computer User's Advisory Committee has scheduled another OPEN FORUM at 4 p.m. on MONDAY, MAY 16 in LA 11. This second open forum is intended to concentrate on the planning process for acquisitions and use of computer hardware and software at UM. Topics may in-

clude funding of computer acquisitions, including the possibility of a student fee, and assessment of demand for computer resources. Please attend and share your ideas. We will also be recruiting members for a study group to continue with this planning process.

Lee Tangedahl
Chairman, Computer Users' Advisory Committee

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

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Mark Grove

A little off the top

Poor theater

I'm one of those people who like to escape reality by any means available: sleep, books, mind-altering substances (beer and whatever), and even television if it's available (though TV is so bad I usually make sure it's not available).

My favorite form of escape is sleep. But movies come a close second. I'm a movie fanatic. Sitting in a dark theater, eating popcorn, drinking smuggled-in-beer, spitting tobacco juice into empty Coke cups and watching a film compares to escaping from my last class on a Friday for giving me pleasure. And if the movie is good, I rank the experience there with sexual dreams.

Last weekend I saw two movies: "Apocalypse Now," one of my all-time favorite films, and "Dr. Detroit," a wretched picture that was kind of like "Dan Aykroyd meets Charley's Angels on the Love Boat."

Which movie did I enjoy most? It was the horrid "Dr. Detroit."

That disturbs me. My displeasure is due to where the movies were shown. "Dr. Detroit" played in the plush comfort of the Wilma, "Apocalypse Now" in the UC Ballroom. I'm not a big advocate of plush movie theaters. My favorite Missoula theater is the Crystal (it reminds me of the garage I kept my dog in when I was a kid). But in the Crystal it's dark, you can hear the sound track and there aren't fifty heads fighting with the screen for your attention. The same can't be said for watching films in the Ballroom.

The Ballroom has so many windows that — despite curtains — it isn't dark enough to show a movie until at least 9 p.m. Most movies there start at 8 p.m. This creates a washed-out "wasn't-he-a-cute-baby" home movie effect. Movie theaters are dark for a reason. But before long it is dark enough outside that there is no grave problem. The distraction at the beginning is annoying, but soon forgotten.

What is not forgotten during the duration of the movie is the sound. It's terrible. If you've ever seen "Apocalypse Now," you know that it is difficult to understand what Marlin Brando is mumbling. In the Ballroom rendition of "Apocalypse Now," you have that problem with every character in the movie. A couple weeks ago I saw "Reds" at the Ballroom. I brought a friend, who had never seen it, with me. I had told her what a great movie it was. She won't know unless she sees it again because the movie's dialogue was inaudible in the UC.

Finally, it is hard to lose yourself — to escape reality — in a movie when the bottom portion of the screen is cut off by people's heads. True, there isn't much important action taking place at the bottom of the screen. But it's annoying to see a bunch of heads bobbing around when one is trying to concentrate on a movie. There are maybe 30

seats in the Ballroom where you can see the screen clearly, without distractions.

I don't want to knock ASUM Programming, which puts on the movies, too much. For the most part I have no qualms about the movie selection we get from it. The price of a seat, \$1 for students, is very reasonable. It doesn't even bother me that much that "Apocalypse Now" was started, then stopped, then started again, then stopped again due to some hairy thing in the projector. Accidents happen and the people operating the projector aren't professionals.

But why put on a good movie such as "Reds" or "Apocalypse Now" at a good price and then ruin the movie by having it in the Ballroom? Why not show them in the Underground Lecture Hall? It's always dark there, the sound system is better and you can see the screen from any of the 440 seats.

I asked ASUM Programming Movie Coordinator Keith Koprivica that question yesterday. He gave me several reasons why it's preferable to hold it in the Ballroom. These are:

- There are more doors to be guarded in the Underground Lecture Hall.
- The projector in the Underground Hall isn't large enough to hold a feature-length film reel. Programming splices the films they get so that we can see them without a break to change reels. If these films were shown in the Underground Hall we might be interrupted four or five times.
- The Ballroom is more centrally located and is the traditional theater for ASUM movies. If they were held in the Underground Hall some people would miss them because they'd assume they were in the Ballroom.
- Students have better access to the Copper Commons.
- The Ballroom can seat 700 people, whereas the Underground Hall can seat only 440.

Koprivica also said that he is working on getting a better sound system for the Ballroom.

Which is all fine and good. But the fact remains that watching a movie in the Ballroom is annoying. As I said, it depletes the experience of going to a movie. Let's say that Programming locks all the doors but one in the Underground Hall. Let's say they work a deal to move the Ballroom projector to the Underground Hall. If you're not going to show movies in the Ballroom, why have a projector there anyway? Let's say you advertise that the movie will be in the Underground Hall. Let's say that if Programming expects a big turnout they show the movie twice, even if that requires raising the movie price to \$2. It's worth an extra dollar if you can enjoy a movie more.

Programming has done a pretty good job at giving us quality films. Let's say they give us a quality place to watch them.

Letters

Wrong again

Editor: No Dr. Gideon you are wrong again. The answer to my question is that an error lies in the Health Department's calculations. If you fail to see the error the first time let's try with a more complex view (I tried to make my first letter as simple as possible for those who have problems with math. The calculations I used will be later reviewed and you will see how they fit).

For a different view of the same problem try this: GIVEN: Total Average Daily Pollution equals 10.28 tons; The share of industrial pollution is measured at 1.25 tons, wood smoke measures in at 5.01 tons, and other (fuel combustion, road dust, etc.) measures 4.02 tons. (These are the facts the Air Pollution Board used to find the percentages they defended at the Town Meeting). FIND: What is the percentage of the daily average pollution for each

individual source?

If you wish to make it complex go ahead, however, simplicity is also correct. Percentages are calculated by adding the individual sources together (1.25 plus 5.01 plus 4.02), which equals 10.28 tons per day. Now divide the weight of each individual source by the total weight. You will get Industrial 12 percent (covered six times and stated as only 2 percent by the Health Officials). Wood smoke is 48 percent (stretched almost half again to 68 percent by the Health Officials).

My question should lie in "Why do they cover up and make industrial pollution so small as to almost non-existent and then overstate the wood smoke problem by claiming a 68 percent figure?"

To visualize these changes in percentages by the Health Department compare them to something closer to home like interest rates. Let's assume 12 percent then a quick juggle of 10 points yields 2 percent in-

terest (Reaganomics?). However, would you buy if the interest rate were stretched to 32 percent? Or try unemployment. The rate is now about 10 percent. Decrease it by the 10 points used in favor of industry and you would eliminate that problem completely. On the other hand add to it the 20 points that stretched wood smoke, and you get a 30 percent unemployment rate.

Now try air pollution. If you take the 12 percent industry actually has and change it to 2 percent you get a very low level polluter (it moves industrial pollution from third largest source to smallest source). On the other hand add 20 points to the wood smoke's actual 48 percent and you get the 68 percent figure used at the Town Meetings (equivalent to burning 1.1 cords in 5.6 days).

If you start with the Health Department's own figures on tons of pollution per source and then figure the percentages you get 48 percent wood smoke and 12 percent in-

dustry. In attempts to get the public favor the Health Department stated that 68 percent of the pollution is from wood smoke while 2 percent is from industry. In my first letter I showed that if you start with distorted percentages a ratio of 34 to 1 is achieved. Since the percentages were distorted to begin with, the amount of wood each burner must burn became distorted also.

If you use the correct percentages (48 percent, 12 percent) the ratio becomes 4 to 1. To find the daily average pollution level of wood smoke multiply the industrial level (1.25) times the ratio (4), we get 5.00 tons pollution per day. (Given data shows 5.01 tons).

Now continuing with my original equation you get 10,000 lbs. of particulate pollution divided by 13,000 users, yields .79 lbs per user each day. A ton of wood (1.1 cords) produces an average of 37.5 lbs of pollution. So take 37.5 lbs. divided by .79 lbs per day (the lbs will cancel out) and you get

a total of 46 days to burn 1.1 cords, a much more realistic view.

You commented that the Health Department does not have a mathematical model to follow, so tell us what the three people at the Town Meetings were defending. They used charts, graphs, scales, and numbers in attempts to prove that the percentages they arrived at were correct. They sure looked like the real figures but when calculated correctly you can clearly see the percentages are distorted.

If you've been working for the Health Department for four years, tell me, why did they lie about the actual percentages. Did they lie about anything else?

It's bad enough when wood smoke accounts for 45 percent of the pollution, but as public officials they have an obligation to represent taxpayers in an unbiased way. Or do they?
Robert Campbell
Junior, business education

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Letter

Ignorance

Editor: Ignorance prevails! Once again someone has opened their mouth without first looking into the facts.

I'm speaking of Mark Lackey's letter which appeared in Tuesday's Kaimin. Mark pondered the question of how many Programming Directors does it take to bring a good

concert to Missoula. (How clever.) By asking that very question Mark has proven his ignorance in the realm of concert programming.

First of all Mark, you fail to realize that Programming has very little control over the concerts that come to Missoula.

This condition is brought on by the fact that Programming is not afforded the luxury of a separate concert budget. Be-

cause ASUM dollars are spread so thinly between the myriad of registered groups, our portion could not possibly allow for a separate concert account. What this means is that we cannot buy our own shows. We have to rely on promoter dollars to bring various acts to Missoula and most promoters have found that country acts do relatively well here. It's a sad condition for those of us who prefer rock n' roll, but you

really can't blame the promoter for wanting to make a buck.

Another consideration, Mark, is that like it or not Missoula is an isolated market. Most promoters see this as a losing market. The size of our only major venue (the fieldhouse) is usually too prohibitive for them to come in and make a profit. With the exorbitant artist fees that most national touring acts require, we would have to charge extremely high ticket

prices in order to offset the limited capacity. Production costs are relatively fixed whether you have 6,000 seats or 15,000 seats. Therefore, the per seat cost of a venue as small as the fieldhouse is extremely high, which can only be reflected in ticket prices. If you're willing to pay that high price Mark, and can guarantee that 6,000 of your friends (ha) will pay that same price, then we will be more than happy to accommodate your wishes for a "good"

concert. (Although some would say that Dan Fogelberg, Little River Band, Randy Meisner, Charlie Daniels, Nicholette Larson, Marshall Tucker, and Poco were all good concerts.)

One last point I would like to bring out is that Missoula is a segmented market. Everybody likes something different. It's extremely difficult to program a concert that will have enough appeal to make it financially attractive. Everyone is waiting for that one show they "really wanna see." What they fail to realize is that by doing so they are literally cutting their own throats. Believe it or not, promoters have a tendency to look at past attendance records. And when all they see is low figures they opt not to come here. The time may come when Missoula will not have ANY concerts, because of the lack of support.

What I would suggest to you Mark, is to get off your butt, quit bitching out of ignorance, and support Programming with the shows we do. You might also consider giving us a little support at next year's budgeting, if you would truly like to see some "good concerts."

Tim Smith

Director, ASUM Programming
P.S. Next time you might come over and talk to us before you attempt to be so clever.

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UM gears up for 68th annual Aber Day spring festivities

By Jerry Wright

Kaimin Staff Reporter

Planting, landscaping, dandelion digging, raking and hoeing — sounds like a Saturday at mom and dad's house.

But back home on gardening day there were never two live bands, dramatic entertainment, carnival booths, an art fair, a barbecue, prizes and more.

It must be Aber Day, the annual rite of spring at the University of Montana.

The days of 1,000 kegs and Jimmy Buffett are gone, but Aber Day is back on campus where it started and where it belongs, according to Bruce Baker, Aber Day Co-Chairman.

Next Wednesday UM will celebrate Aber Day's 68th anniversary.

It began in 1915 at the hands of William Aber, professor of Greek and Latin at UM from 1895-1919. He set up a special day for faculty and students to help beautify and clean up the campus.

Aber Day was an annual event until 1954, when it died out.

It was revived in 1971, but between 1971-1979 Aber Day

was better known for the 8,000-plus beer and music fans that used to flood the rodeo grounds for sound and suds.

Since the last kegger in 1979, Aber Day has been slowly returning to the campus, Baker said.

For Aber Day next Wednesday, classes have been cancelled from noon until 6 p.m., and the planting and clean up crews will be working at various areas around campus.

The UM Advocates, the football team, the history and political science departments, UM Administration and ASUM have already volunteered to help with the work, and other campus groups are urged to sign up and help.

In memory of the keggers of old, there will be a 16-gallon keg awarded to the group that is most productive. Prizes will be awarded to the most proficient dandelion diggers.

The annual Mansfield Library Benefit Run will begin at 1:30 p.m., and later in the day the Clancy Gordon Memorial Award will be given. The award is a competitive scholarship

given to a graduate student who has done applied work on an environmental problem.

Clancy Gordon was a popular botany professor who was active in environmental issues until he died of cancer in 1981.

The schedule of events on Aber Day will be:

- 12:15, meet at work areas.
- 1:30, UM Jazz Workshop, library run.
- 3:00, surprise act followed by awards ceremony — Oval.

• 3:30, "Lucky Finger" from Bozeman — Oval.

• 4:30, barbecue — Oval.

• 4:45, "Michael Purington" — Oval.

• 5:00, shootout by "The Outlaws" dramatic troupe — Oval.

• 6:00, shut down.

Other events that will be going on throughout the afternoon:

- arrests for a price being made by "The Outlaws."
- a pie-throwing booth, fea-

turing members of ASUM, members of the football and basketball teams and others on the receiving end.

• art fair — Oval.

• picnic games such as three-legged and sack races during the barbecue.

For any groups or individuals interested in participating in the cleanup there is a sign-up sheet in the ASUM offices, or meet at the Grizzly Bear on the Oval at noon.

New Circle K officers plan to increase club projects

By Melanie Williamson

Kaimin Reporter

The newly-elected president and vice-president of the University of Montana chapter of Circle K Club said that they plan to increase the number of projects that the service organization is involved in during their one-year terms.

President Jack Berry, junior in economics, and Vice President Vince Poore, junior in business management, say that they also want to increase membership in the organization and invite more speakers to the club's weekly meetings.

According to Poore, UM's Circle K Club is a group of students with a mission to serve campus and community in whatever form that service might take.

Nationally, Circle K is the largest co-ed college service organization and is a division of Kiwanis International, a businessmen's service club, and Key Club, the high school

branch of the organization.

The UM group has worked for Easter Seals and the March of Dimes on past projects and will set up and take down equipment for the Red Cross blood drawing Tuesday in the UC Ballroom.

Most recently, the club organized the 1983 Muscular Dystrophy Superdance, during which it raised more than \$9,100, Berry said. More than 300 man-hours were devoted to making posters, cooking for the dancers, running the event and cleaning up after the 48-hour danceathon, he said.

But the club organizes "fun activities as well as the charitable ones," Poore said. "It's a good way to get to know everybody and to promote friendship within the organization."

The 21 members of the group share the planning duties for pizza parties and picnics and the club's intramural softball team, Poore said.



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Champagne Jam provides reason to drink for a cause

By Marcy Curran
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

If you like a good party but prefer drinking for a cause, the "Champagne Jam Benefit," to be put on by the Theta Chi fraternity May 22 at Rollins Field, may be for you.

Now in its third year, the benefit will host a variety of competitions to raise money for the Friends To Youth, a Missoula program for young people who've been in some kind of trouble.

All-women teams will com-

pete in contests such as can collecting, air guitar, sidewalk painting and singing. The benefit will also feature live music by Prophecy, Freelance and Shoes For Industry, as well as beer, hotdogs and soft drinks.

The benefit, also sponsored by Coca Cola, Zip Beverage, Worden's Market and XT-93 Radio, will be from noon to 6 p.m. at Rollins Field, on the corner of First Avenue and California Street. The team with the highest point total after the competitions will be guests at a champagne brunch with the Theta Chi fraternity. A "Champagne Queen" will also be chosen from the contestants.

What began two years ago as a can-collecting fund-raiser in the Theta Chi's yard has turned into a full-scale benefit, according to Jeff Langan, director of Friends To Youth. Because FTY has a recycling business, Langan said, "the logical thing was for them to donate those cans to us."

While the last two benefits have brought in \$200 to \$300 in cans alone, he said that this year the sponsors hope to collect about \$1,000 between the

\$1 admission fee to the benefit and the can collections.

Langan started FTY six years ago as an alternative to sending youths in trouble with the law to institutions. A former inmate of Pine Hills School in Miles City, he said, "Institutions now don't do any better than they did then." He said it costs about \$30,000 a year to keep someone in an institution and that about half the kids who get out end up coming back.

Five years ago, 30 youths from Missoula were put into institutions. Last year only five were sent, he said, adding that Missoula County has the lowest commitment rate in the state.

Langan attributes part of the success to the FTY program, because young people are matched up with volunteers who are "happy and comfortable" with their own lives.

Staffed with two full-time counselors and community volunteers, the program provides family therapy, group activities and individual counseling for the 60 young people in the program, who are between the ages of 10 and 18.

With half of its funding com-

ing from the state, Langan said, FTY depends on its recycling business and benefits to raise about \$30,000 annually to sustain the program. For that reason, volunteers play a big role in FTY as key contributors by spending at least three hours a week with a youth for a one-year period, he said.

What does it take to be a volunteer for FTY? According to Langan, volunteers "don't have to do a hell of a lot other than be themselves." Anyone who is 18 years old can volunteer for the program, which stresses matching a young person with a volunteer who will best suit his needs.

Staff members from FTY will be at the "Champagne Jam Benefit" to answer questions from people interested in the program. FTY needs more men volunteers, he said, adding that anyone can call the FTY office at 728-2662 for more information.

Forbidden film festival tonight

The Student Action Center and the Montana chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will sponsor a "Forbidden Film Festival" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

The films — "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery," "Acid From Heaven" and "If You Love This Planet" are Canadian films that the U.S. Department of Justice has determined as "political propaganda" under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Two films deal with acid rain and "If You Love This Planet," winner of an Academy Award for best documentary short subject, is on the consequences of nuclear war.

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Draft loopholes could aid future resistors — Justman

By Bethany Redlin
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Persistence and knowledge of the law were the key to resisting the draft during the Vietnam War and could be equally effective in the future, Stewart Justman, a University of Montana English professor, said Wednesday night.

A successful draft resister during the Vietnam era, Justman said that the draft "could conceivably be reactivated," but added that once a draft law is written, "there are always ways to get around it; loopholes will exist."

Justman made his comments in the UM Forestry Building during a lecture titled "The Draft: Conscience and Conscriptation," which was sponsored by the Student Action Center as part of their lecture series, "Social Change: Lectures on Personal and Institutional Responsibility."

Justman said that during the Vietnam war, draftees that

were determined not to serve in the military avoided doing so.

He said the Selective Service "counted on people not having the resolve" to fight the military bureaucracy. The system appears too big to fight, especially to those people unfamiliar with the draft laws, he said.

"There have got to be people to tell others," he said, "to let people know how to resist."

In his own fight, Justman said, "I was in contact with my draft counselor from day one. I knew my rights."

Justman said he registered as a conscientious objector, sending clippings about his antiwar activities to his draft board to substantiate his claim. "I had no intention of serving in that war," he said.

Justman said that he faced possible induction into the army three times. In the first instance, he was dismissed as a "deranged person" after candidly responding to a psychia-

trist's question that, yes, he had "fantasized about killing someone."

The board disagreed with his dismissal, he said, and called him back, at which time he was declared fit for combat and was expected to report for duty within 10 days.

In a last-ditch effort to avoid conscription, Justman said he consulted another psychiatrist and told him exactly what he had told the others: "In the event I was drafted, I would not obey a single order."

Justman said he was told that he wasn't wanted and was given a permanent deferment.

In his dealings with the draft board, Justman said, his policy was to be totally candid, and it was successful.

But Justman said that he did not object to the resistance methods of other draftees.

"I never had a quarrel with those who put on an act," he said, even if that meant "wetting your bed, shooting your-

self in the foot or pretending to be a homosexual."

"You should do what you're comfortable with," he said.

In resisting the draft, Justman said, it is important to "exhaust every option; if you don't you'll lose."

In the event of a nuclear war, however, that advice would be pointless, he said, because there would be no time for a draft.

The draft will be reinstated only for "the kind of war that

would wait for you," Justman said, adding it would be another war like the Vietnam War, "one of those drag-out affairs."

The Vietnam War was "ill-conceived and 'a strategic mistake,'" according to Justman. The issue in resisting the draft was not cowardice, but politics, he said.

Justman said that had members of his generation been facing a war like WWII, they would have readily fought just as their fathers did.

UM bands set to perform on Aber Day

By Deb Scherer
Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

The Aber Day performances by the University of Montana Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band and Varsity Band will be held May 18 at the UC Ballroom.

The Wind Ensemble, conducted by Thomas Cook, will perform Arnold Schoenberg's "Theme and Variations, Op. 43a" and "Country Band March," by Charles Ives. The featured piece will be "Concerto in C Major, P. 78," by Antonio Vivaldi, as arranged by

Alfred Reed.

Guest artist Debra Shorrock of the Montana Woodwind Quintet will perform a piccolo solo during the piece.

Included in the Symphonic Band concert, also conducted by Cook, will be: "The Purple Pageant March," by Karl King, "Mutanza," by Jim Curnow and "A Smile Can Mean So Many Things," by Marcia Miget, featuring guest artist performances by Miget, Dartanyan Brown, and Lance Boyd. Boyd is an assistant professor of

music at UM.

Timothy Holton will conduct the Varsity Band, which will perform "Thus Do You Fare, My Jesus," by Alfred Reed and "Divergents," by W. Francis MacBeth.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.



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Forestry Research Symposium	May 13	8 A.M.	Ballroom
Square Dance Festival	May 13-14	6 P.M.	Ballroom
Forestry Alumni Reception	May 13	6 P.M.	Mt. Rooms
Banquet	May 13	7 P.M.	Copper Commons
Coffeehouse: Boden & Zanetto	May 13	8 P.M.	Lounge
Delta Kappa Gamma Lunch	May 14	9:30 A.M.	Mt. Rooms
Gallery Reception: Dennis Voss	May 15	7 P.M.	Lounge
Pay Film: "Camelot & Singin' In The Rain"	May 15	7 P.M.	Ballroom
Grizzly Athletics Assoc. Membership Kick-Off Drive Breakfast	May 17	7:30 A.M.	Mt. Rooms
Helping Hands Learning Systems	May 17	8:00 A.M.	Mt. Rooms
School District I Silver Celebration	May 17	7 P.M.	Gold Oak
W.R.C. Brown Bag: Life Cycles			
"Magie Kuhn-Wrinkled Radical"	May 18	Noon	Mt. Rooms
Spring Art Fair	May 18-19	9 A.M.	Mall
25th Annual Ray Rocene			
Sportsman of the Year Banquet	May 18	6 P.M.	Gold Oak
U.M. Outdoor Program Slide Show: Bicycling in New Zealand	May 18	8 P.M.	Lounge
Band Concert	May 18	8 P.M.	Ballroom
Retired Faculty & Staff Luncheon	May 19	Noon	Ballroom
Handicapped Student Union Services Fair	May 20	9 A.M.	Mall
Business Scholarship Awards Banquet	May 20	7 P.M.	Copper Commons
1st Annual Fort Msls Run Dinner	May 20	7 P.M.	Mt. Rooms
Pay Film: "Sex Madness, 'Cocaine Fiends'"	May 20	7 P.M.	Ballroom
University Women's Club Luncheon	May 21	Noon	Mt. Rooms
Jazz Workshop Concert	May 21	8 P.M.	Ballroom
Pay Film: Family Night with "Bambi"	May 22	7 P.M.	Ballroom
Career Development For Secretaries and Administrative Assistants	May 25	8 A.M.	Mt. Rooms
H.P.E. Spring Colloquium "Futuristic Perspectives of Physical Education"	May 25	8 A.M.	Mt. Rooms
Central Board	May 25	7 P.M.	Mt. Rooms
Champion International Service Award Dinner	May 26	6:30 P.M.	Ballroom
W.R.C. Brown Bag: Life Cycles			
Aging and Women—Joys, Fears and Myths	May 25	Noon	Mt. Rooms
Coffeehouse: Boden & Zanetto	May 13	8 P.M.	Lounge
1st National Bank 24-Hour Teller Rec Center	Mon.-Thurs.	9 A.M.-11 P.M.	
	Friday	9 A.M.-Midnight	
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Copper Commons	Mon.-Thurs.	7 A.M.-11 P.M.	
	Friday	7 A.M.-5 P.M.	
Gold Oak	Mon.-Thurs.	9 A.M.-1 P.M.	
	Friday	9 A.M.-11 P.M.	
	Sat., Sun.	11 A.M.-11 P.M.	
Gold Oak East	Mon.-Fri.	11 A.M.-1 P.M.	
Meal Plan	Mon.-Fri.	8 A.M.-8 P.M.	
U.C. Gallery	Sat.-Sun.	12 P.M.-4 P.M.	
Rec. Annex	Mon.-Thurs.	7:30 A.M.-10 P.M.	
	Fridays	7:30 A.M.-9 P.M.	
	Sat.-Sun.	Noon-8 P.M.	
Men's Gym	Mon.-Fri.	6:30 A.M.-6 P.M.	
Womens Center Gym and Lockers	Mon.-Fri.	7:00 A.M.-6 P.M.	
Grizzly Pool	Mon.-Fri.	Early Bird Hours—7 A.M.-9 A.M.	
& Fitness Swim	Mon.-Fri.	12 Noon-1 P.M.	
	Mon.-Fri.	5 P.M.-6 P.M.	
	Mon.-Wed.-Fri.	9 P.M.-10 P.M.	
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World news

THE WORLD

• Israel and Lebanon will exchange final drafts of their troop withdrawal agreement today, according to Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Shamir, speaking on Israeli Armed Forces radio yesterday, said that the pact would be signed "in the coming days." Also, the Lebanese government sent Foreign Minister Elie Salem to Damascus, Syria, in an effort to persuade Syrian leaders to drop their opposition to the pact, which depends on Syrian approval to become effective. U.S. special envoy Philip Habib flew from Beirut to Jerusalem yesterday to discuss final clarifications requested by Israel for the exchange of drafts today.

• The Reagan administration yesterday confirmed that the Soviet Union has conducted a second test firing of an intercontinental ballistic missile, which earlier raised concerns about possible violations of the unratified SALT II treaty. "We can confirm that they've conducted another test launch of the missile which they first tested Feb. 8," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. Speakes said the Feb. 8 test raised concerns about compliance with the unratified 1979 SALT II arms control agreement, whose terms the United States and Soviet Union have pledged to follow.

THE NATION

• President Ronald Reagan, who swayed a House subcommittee's vote on the MX missile with a letter, wrote again yesterday — this time to members

of a Senate committee voting on whether to free money for the giant nuclear-tipped missile. Reagan's letter was to be delivered before the Senate Appropriation Committee decided whether to permit the Pentagon to spend \$560 million for research and flight testing of the 10-warhead weapon, which Reagan calls the "Peacekeeper." In his letter, Reagan was expected to discuss the concept of a "build-down," which would destroy two existing nuclear warheads for each new one that is built, as a possible proposal at upcoming U.S.-Soviet talks on nuclear arms reductions.

MONTANA

• The re-trial of Kalispell dentist James Paisley on misdemeanor charges of sexual assault has been rescheduled for Sept. 12 before a six-member jury. The dentist is accused of sexually assaulting several female patients in his office while they were under the influence of an anesthetic. District Judge Michael Keedy, meanwhile, delayed a decision on a defense motion to move the trial outside of the Kalispell area because of the publicity generated by the charges against Paisley.

• All three major networks have refused affiliation with Bozeman's proposed first commercial television station because of conflicts with Butte stations, says station owner Benny Bee. Bee, president of Bee Broadcasting Inc. of Whitefish, said that the station may be sold if a network cannot be obtained in the next 24 months or so.

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University courses vanishing due to state budget cutbacks

URBANA, IL (CPS) — Freshman Garry Szumsky figured he was lucky to get into a filled-to-capacity film class at the University of Illinois.

But when he showed up for the first class session at the beginning of this term, he found out that the course had been axed at the last minute.

About 500 other students at Illinois similarly found themselves locked out of scheduled foreign language, business and technical writing courses.

In all, more than 30 courses vanished, not because of low enrollment or a shortage of teachers. They vanished because the Illinois state government abruptly made the university give back \$7.1 million to try to balance the state budget.

It's happening at many schools across the country this spring, especially now as students pre-register for the fall term.

With state budget cuts continuing and more course cutbacks promised for the fall, registration at many public colleges this season is more of a zoo than normal, various ad-

ministrators are reporting.

Even choosing courses and following degree plans have become highly-uncertain activities, students are complaining.

"As funds get tighter, more and more institutions are having to eliminate certain courses of study, and sometimes without a lot of notice," observes J.D. Conner, head of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

"It could even get worse," he adds.

"Not only will it inconvenience (students), but it may seriously impact their time frame and course selection for graduation," he notes.

At the University of New Mexico, for example, course cutbacks and rumors of more cuts to come caused mass confusion at summer registration and fall pre-registration the last week of April, reports the Daily Lobo, the student newspaper.

UNM Dean Julian White, recalling one student who pitched a tent outside the registration building to assure himself of getting a rare course

he needed, conceded that there was "initial confusion" over warnings that students would have to check later to see if some of the courses they formally got are eventually cancelled.

Students trying to register recently at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln also ended up confused and frustrated.

"Deadly mid-year cuts" forced the speech communications department there to eliminate 13 class sections and locked out almost 700 students, despite bigger class sizes in the remaining sections, says interim Chairman James Klumpp.

University of Delaware administrators are equally concerned by students who are "over-registering" for classes, apparently to compensate for classes that may not exist by the time they return in the fall, says Provost L. Leon Campbell.

"We really don't know what the fall schedule will look like," he admits. "It's a constant problem."

Such student wariness

comes from experience.

"Many students were advance-enrolled for courses last semester," says Illinois Admissions Director Gary Engleagaun, "and then suddenly were told, 'Wait a minute, you don't have a class anymore.' That can complicate things a little."

For Szumsky, "it came down to picking a course I didn't hate. 'Ballroom Dancing' was not exactly my first choice."

Even for a freshman such as Szumsky, who theoretically has more time to find enough open courses to complete his degree plan, the problems can interfere with graduation schedules.

"There's been a kind of rippling effect as the number of students waiting for a particular course swells," points out Edward Sullivan of the university's humanities school.

"By turning away students one semester, you put them in with all the other students who are waiting for a course, and soon you have a serious bottleneck," he says.

Opening up new courses and sections to ease the bottleneck, however, is beyond most

schools' reach unless a rapid economic recovery increases state higher education budgets.

As it is, "we can't take any chances on offering courses unless there's a definite demand for them," explains Nebraska English Department Chairman Frederick Link.

But most schools are trying to help students survive the course crunch and registration confusion.

"If we have to cancel classes required for a particular major, we have a responsibility to the students to find a substitute class or allow them to get credit through independent study," says Helen Gouldner, dean of Delaware's Arts and Sciences College.

Illinois is giving special waivers and requirement changes to locked-out students.

Nebraska is cutting lower-level courses first to ease the burden on students who are closer to graduation and don't have as much time for being locked out of required classes.



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Students winning battles against raising drinking age

(CPS) — Students opposed to raising the legal drinking age in their states have apparently won most of their legislative battles this spring, according to a check with various state legislatures around the country.

"It looks like it (the drinking age hike bills) has been pretty much held off for now," says Bob Bingaman, head of the State Student Association in Washington, D.C., and organizer of various state efforts to keep the legal drinking age under 21.

Legislators of twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia entertained thoughts of bills to raise their drinking ages this spring, but so far only Virginia and West Virginia actually have passed new drinking age laws, says Mindy Gaynes, who tracks such legislation for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Legislatures in Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana and South Dakota have already either defeated or have left

their drinking age bills in limbo for this session.

The moves to raise the drinking ages have been going on for several years, but achieved new momentum this spring after Reagan cabinet members urged 11 states to raise their legal limits to age 21.

At least 20 states had already raised the legal limit for some kinds of wines and liquors before this spring.

About 20 states still let 18-year-olds drink alcohol legally.

Generally abandoning the old "if you're old enough to go to war you're old enough to drink" argument, students in many states used more sophisticated civil rights and governmental

arguments.

The impulse to toughen all liquor laws — a large number of individual colleges have adopted stiffer on-campus drinking policies during this school year — got even strong-

er when the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism announced that it had discovered that the number of alcohol-related injuries declined in states with newly-raised drinking ages.

Weekend

TODAY

Lectures

"Aspects of Multiphoton Spectroscopy," Mel Robin from Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J., speaker, 4 p.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy 109.

"Issues in Graduate Education," Michael Pelczar, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, speaker, noon, Botany 307.

Placement Interviews

A representative from Plains Public Schools will interview graduating seniors for a special education teaching position, Lodge 148. Sign up for individual interviews at the Placement Counter.

A representative from Noxon Public

Schools will interview graduating seniors for a music teacher position (instrumental and vocal, kindergarten through grade 12), Lodge 148. Sign up for individual interviews at the Placement Counter.

Miscellaneous

Student Action Center and Montana ACLU "Forbidden Film Festival," 8 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall. "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery," "Acid From Heaven" and "If You Love This Planet," (winner of an Academy Award for documentary short subject) will be shown. The Department of Justice has determined that these films are "political propaganda" under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Public Meeting with Public Service Commission and Montana Power Company officials on changes in credit and payment policies, 7:30 p.m., City Council Chambers.

Free Coffeehouse: "Boden-Zanetto," 8 p.m., University Center Lounge. Free coffee.

GANDALF data switch orientation sessions, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., LA 16.

SATURDAY

Miscellaneous

UM Marching Band workshop, 1:30 p.m., Music Room 1.

Wilderness Awareness Day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., UM Oval.

SUNDAY

Pay Film, "Camelot" and "Singin' in the Rain," 7 p.m., UC Ballroom. \$2 general admission, \$1 students.

MONDAY

Meetings

MontPIRG Board of Directors, 5:15 p.m., 729 Keith Ave. The public is welcome.

Workshops

"How to Write Resumes, Cover Letters and Interview for a Job," 3-5 p.m., Liberal Arts 336.

"How to Plan Your Job Search and Identify Your Marketable Skills," 10 a.m. to noon, Center For Student Development Conference Room, first floor, Lodge.

GANDALF data switch orientation sessions, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., LA 16.

Computer Users Advisory Committee Open Forum: forum will concentrate on the planning process for acquisitions and use of computer hardware and software at UM; 4 p.m., LA 11.

Miscellaneous

Fiction reading by James Crumley, visiting Writer-in-Residence from May 16-20, 8 p.m., Social Sciences 356. Free and open to the public.

Representatives from the Xerox Corporation will interview graduating seniors interested in marketing careers with corporations, Lodge 148. Sign up for personal interviews at the Placement Counter.

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Military recruiters force change in school visitation rules

By Rick Parker
Kaimin Reporter

A recent visit by four military recruiters to the office of the student newspaper at Hellgate High School has resulted in a change in policy regulating visitors to Missoula's high schools.

The new policy requires approval from the principal's office before a visit can be made by outsiders to the school.

The new procedure was initiated by Dennis Kraft, Missoula County High School superintendent, in response to the recruiters' visit.

The recruiters arranged the

visit to discuss an editorial written for the Lance by Maile Field, a 17-year-old junior.

The editorial, which appeared in the April 21 edition, was anti-military in nature and questioned the methods used to recruit high school students in particular.

The visit was scheduled through Wayne Seitz, faculty adviser to the Lance, and took place during school hours on April 25. Hellgate Principal Don Harbaugh was not informed prior to the meeting.

Initially, the meeting involved only the recruiters, Lance Edi-

tor John Engen, a Lance reporter and Seitz. But at the suggestion of Seitz, Field was brought in to meet the recruiters. A somewhat tense discussion followed, including questions by the recruiters concerning Field's patriotism.

When informed of what had taken place, Faye Field, the girl's mother, wrote a letter to Dave Alt, a member of the Missoula County High School Board of Trustees.

The letter asked the board to consider the following: "We should decide (and make known) if students indeed have

the right of free speech and if freedom of the press includes high school newspapers. Also we should decide if the military has the right to go into public schools for any purpose and if so, on what occasions and for what purpose."

The letter prompted Kraft to outline the new policy regarding visitors to the high schools.

Kraft told the Board of Trustees at its regular meeting last night that an "overreaction oc-

curred on the part of the military." He said he has received a letter of apology from the commanding officer of the Army recruiter and is expecting similar letters from the Air Force, Navy and Marines.

He also told the board that he would inform the military about the new policy concerning future visits.

The board members expressed no objection and moved on to other business.

Changes proposed for family housing

By Ann Joyce
Kaimin Associate Editor

The laundry facilities for the 394 residents of Family Housing at the University of Montana may be consolidated into two instead of four units, so that space is available for two apartments for handicapped students and one for an on-site night watchman/caretaker.

The idea, proposed by Tom Hayes, UM director of housing, was introduced to the residents last week, but has not yet been formally drafted and presented to the administration.

Hayes was informed by the Personnel Office that housing for handicapped students must

be equivalent to that of non-handicapped students by Fall Quarter 1984, according to the Rehabilitation Act passed by Congress in 1972. The residence halls have already complied, but Hayes said that because there previously was little demand for handicapped units in the family housing facilities, the conversion had not occurred.

The minimal cost for the project is \$12,000, but the increase in renting the new apartment units and decreases in utility costs will make up for the initial cost of the project within about three years, Hayes said.

The proposal may "cause some discomfort to those immediately impacted," he said. "They'll have to walk an extra 500 or 600 feet."

Last week Hayes met with the residents and asked them to submit letters with alternatives to the proposal. On June 10 he will decide whether to proceed with the proposal.

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OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 13 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

MWAC championships start today

Lady Griz in thick of track championship race

By Dan Carter
Kaimin Sports Editor

It's not often that the University of Montana hosts a post-season or conference championship athletic event.

But things will change for a few days as the fledgling

Mountain West Athletic Conference holds its inaugural outdoor track and field championships here today and tomorrow.

For the next two days, eight teams from throughout the Northwest will be competing

for the outdoor track and field title at Dornblaser Field. Action begins today with the heptathlon at 10 a.m., and other events beginning at 3 p.m. Tomorrow's events start at 10 a.m. with the heptathlon, followed by the other events at 1 p.m.

Teams competing in the championships are Boise State, Eastern Washington, Idaho, Idaho State, Montana State, Portland State, Weber State and host Montana.

UM women's coach Dick Koontz said in an interview yesterday that the meet is loaded with talented athletes and will be a good meet for track and field fans.

"It's going to be an excellent meet," Koontz said. "The weather is supposed to be nice and the competition should be good in every event."

Koontz added that the Lady Grizzlies have had a good few weeks of practice and have a good chance of doing well in the meet if they get some good performances.

"We've looked better the last part of the spring than we did earlier in the year," he said. "The team is running well, they're healthy and they have a good attitude."

Koontz said the MWAC is "extremely competitive" and that there are about six schools that have good track programs that will be in the thick of the title hunt, UM being one of them.

"Idaho might have to be considered the favorite right now," he added, "but we're going to give it all we've got. We're going to need things to happen."

UM will be led by sprinters Judith Wildey, Lori Chaki and Tracy White and distance runners Terry Jensen and Dee Dee Hathhorn.

Wildey and White are ranked third and fourth in the conference in the 400 meters with times of 57.82 and 57.92 respectively. Chaki is presently sixth in the MWAC standings in the 100 meters with a 12.52 time.

Jensen is third in the 10,000 meters with a time of 35:48.44 and eighth in the 5,000 meters with a time of 18:01.54. Hathhorn, who has been coming off an injury the last few weeks, is ranked third in the MWAC in the 5,000 with a 17:13.09 time and eighth in the 3,000 with a time of 10:35.81.

Koontz said that Hathhorn hasn't quite gotten "back to normal," but will be ready to run nonetheless.

Some other outstanding performers to watch will be Sheri Crang and Allison Ryan from Idaho, Connie Kelly from Weber State and Mary Lynn Guyer and Janet Buntin from Montana State.

Crang is now ranked first in the conference in the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meters, while Ryan is ranked first in the 800 meters, second in the 400 and eighth in the 200. Weber State's Kelly leads the conference in the 400 and the 200 and is ranked third in the 100. MSU's Guyer leads the MWAC in the 10,000 meters and is second in the 5,000 and third in the 3,000. Guyer's teammate, Buntin, is the conference's leading long-jumper and is fifth in the 100 and seventh in the 200.

Five conference athletes and a relay team have already qualified for the NCAA Division I national competition. The University of Idaho has three of those athletes.

Crang has already qualified in the 3,000 (9:33.24) and 5,000 (16:10.53), while teammates Sheri Schoenborn and Mylissa Coleman have both qualified for the javelin with throws of 165-6 and 164-2.

Montana State claims the other two national qualifiers; Buntin and Guyer. Buntin has qualified in the long jump with a 20-5 best and Guyer has run a 16:36.54 in the 5,000 and a 34:36.5 in the 10,000 to qualify in both events.

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When I heard last year that the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) was going to fold up and let the NCAA take over sanctioning their games and tournaments, I thought that it would be good for women's athletics.

"Great," I thought to myself, "now the women's teams will be able to share revenues just like the men's teams do." I thought there would be no way that the switch would be detrimental to college women's athletics.

But I was wrong. The switch wasn't as healthy to everyone as I previously had believed.

Why, you ask, would I change my mind? Everything at UM is peachy keen as far as women's athletics is concerned. We had a good gymnastics team this year, a super swimming team and a dynamite Lady Griz basketball squad. And the women's track team is on its way to a pretty respectable season.

All true, but a recent series of articles in the Boston Globe on the NCAA's takeover of women's college athletics made me look at things in a different light.

One of the articles focused on the situation where certain women's sports deemed as "minor" by the NCAA, have been phased out while putting more emphasis on the "major" sports. Sports like badminton, crew, synchronized swimming and slow pitch softball will not see post-season competition again unless a private organization picks it up.

The NCAA, which is now the only organization that sponsors major women's championships, has a rule where if 25 percent of schools in the country don't participate in a certain sport, then they won't sponsor that sport in post-season competition. Women's sports that the NCAA also sponsors for men, such as basketball, tennis and track, have a seven percent active membership requirement.

So let's take badminton, the game that most people play in their back yards in the summer. But the game used to be a serious sport in some schools, that is until the NCAA got a hold of it.

Schools like Northern Illinois where badminton was their most successful sports program last year and produced four All-Americans. The team was beginning preseason workouts when coach Paul DeLoca was informed he was without a program and a job. Similar occurrences took place all over the country.

What the NCAA is trying to do is create a situation where men's and women's athletics

Money talks for the NCAA

are the same. They want to sponsor the tournaments that will promise the big bucks. Individual athletes and smaller sports don't matter, just the revenue.

Money talks and crew and badminton didn't yell loud enough for the NCAA.

Patricia Burke, director of the NCAA women's championships, said in the article that "it's a natural happening to concentrate on the sports which have better spectator appeal, but that's not to say we're not paying attention to the other sports."

That really doesn't help the women on the crew team of some school who were shooting for the 1984 Olympics. Without post-season tournaments or competition, what's the incentive to compete and if there is no incentive to compete then there won't be incentive in the program and it will eventually be dropped.

You might say that this is no big deal and that UM couldn't be affected by any of this. I wasn't sure about that so I called Barbara Hollmann, UM women's athletic director, and

asked her if she sees any changes since the NCAA took over for the AIAW.

She said things at UM were as good as ever and the only changes in the women's programs that took a little getting used to were the eligibility rules. She also said the NCAA does put some emphasis on the major sports for revenues, but those revenues are shared throughout the athletic department.

I then asked her if she could see any problems in the future, and she said no.

I don't know about that one. The first thing I thought of was UM's swimming team that placed eight swimmers on the All-American roster in national competition this last year. Swimming isn't exactly one of the most popular sports spectator-wise in this part of the country. So how long, I wonder, will the NCAA wait until they decide that swimming doesn't produce enough revenues to sponsor women's post-season competition.

I might be naive, but I am one who still believes that athletics is for athletes, not for schools.

The people compete because they love the sport, not because they love the school, but that doesn't appear to mean much to the NCAA.

Men's sports have always had a major-minor approach to them, but it always seemed that women's sports everyone

was treated like an athlete. If you are a synchronized swimmer, you obviously don't care too much about basketball, but that's another thing the NCAA isn't taking into consideration.

The AIAW was the supporter of the minor sports and kept the interest up in a lot of them. It's just too bad the NCAA, who cares more about cash producing sports than with athletes, didn't keep the same attitude.

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lost and found

LOST: SMALL red pocketbook w/checkbook. Any info, please call 721-3070. 101-4

LOST: 21 New Spurs! If found send to Montana Rooms Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. 101-4

REWARD FOR the return of a Lee "Stormrider" insulated jean jacket. Last seen at the ATO fraternity Fri. night. Please call Mitch, 728-9722. 100-4

FOUND — CHECK blank, Dwayne McDaniel, Clena McDaniel, No. 353. Pick up at Kaimin office. 100-4

LOST: TWO agate rings, matching goldtone earrings and bracelet and a leather bracelet, if found call Teresa at 251-5124 or 243-4581. Call anytime! Reward. 99-4

FOUND: CALCULATOR in its case on 5/4 in MA 312. Call 243-4215 to claim. 98-4

LOST AT "Apocalypse Now" 5-7 — Green Royal Robbins shirt w/Peter Gabriel button. Shirt's o.k., but button has great emotional value. Call Gary at 543-6024 or 721-3990. Thankx. 99-4

LOST: RED wallet w/University ID, etc., all my money, and a check. Please return. I need it desperately. Lost Tues. morning in LA. Call Sue at 243-4215 or leave at 257 Knowles. 99-4

LOST: ONE tall man's gray hooded sweatshirt (zippered front) at the Riverbowl softball fields on Monday evening, May 2. Please call Dave, 543-6875. 98-4

LOST: GREY sweatshirt at Riverbowl during intermural soccer on 4/28. Please return to Todd, 542-0512. 98-4

personals

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BEER. Saturday night, May 14th, 8 p.m.—? Dance under the Stars to Doocy Dough & the Chicken Spankers. More fun than people should be allowed for only \$3. Be there and be in a square. 101-1

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new Spurs! Let's get to work now. 101-1

GET FOWL at the Kappa Senior Function. 101-1

"SAY, WHAT'S up, Doc?" Will no one challenge the Physical Therapy Department in the Aber Day Library Run Fundraiser? 101-1

SPREAD YOUR wings and fly to the Kappa Spring Function. 101-1

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR — See this wacky, witty comedy May 11-14, 18-21, Masquer Theatre. Call 243-4581. 101-1

HEADACHE? ANXIETY? Stressed out? Learn to relax using biofeedback instruments and begin enjoying life. Phone 721-1774. Life Development Center, 1207 Mount Ave. Student rates. 101-1

COULD THE person who bought the woman's red Schwinn 10-speed, medium weight touring bike at the rummage sale on Saturday, May 7th at Virginia Drive please contact 728-2151. The bike was inadvertently sold. 101-1

31 NEW Spurs have arrived! Goodbye to all the oldies. 101-1

COCK-A-DOODLE-DO — We'll fly the coop with you at the Kappa Spring Function. 101-1

ALL WEEK long we've given you clues. But now we'll let you in on the news. It's Kentucky Fried Chicken — County Line will do the pickin' — So fluff up your feathers and do some kickin' Love, your Kappa Seniors. 101-1

SEARCH BOARD applications for Christ the King Search Program are now available at the church, 1400 Gerald Ave. Applications need to be turned in by Friday, May 20th. 100-3

SADIE HAWKINS pictures are ready! Pick them up at UC information desk by May 23. 100-3

WANT TO get an edge on the job market? Attend "Building a Professional Image," May 14, 1983, 9:00-12:00, WC 215. Admission \$5.00. For more information call 243-4841. 99-3

PREPARATORY EXERCISE for sports, deskwork, heavy labor—or peace of mind. YOGA EVERYDAY intensive May 9-20, M-F, 8-10 a.m., 10 lessons, \$40.00, 2118 South Higgins, 728-6770, 721-7528. 96-6

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Science lecture

Mel Robin, a scientist from Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., is visiting the University of Montana chemistry department today.

According to John Scott, UM chemistry professor, Robin is well-known in the field of spectroscopy, the investigation and production of spectra.

He has contributed significantly to the understanding of the structure of molecules in excited states, particularly higher energy states, Scott said. Robin will speak at 4 p.m. in Room 109 of the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building. The topic of his lecture is "Aspects of Multiphoton Spectroscopy."

help wanted

HELP WANTED in getting **journalism students** to run in Aber Day run. Faculty members needed too! 101-1

SWIM INSTRUCTORS needed for summer employment at the University of Montana's Grizzly Pool. Current Water Safety Instructors only. Apply at the Grizzly Pool by May 25, 1983. 100-3

HELP WANTED

The Salvation Army is seeking Christian youth, ages 18-22, to work as counselors for its summer day camp. Applications close May 13. For more information, call Richard at 549-0710. 98-4

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RIDE DESPERATELY needed to Livingston/Yellowstone area on May 13th—Friday—please. Will help with gas/driving. Call 728-0225. 99-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle. Leaving Friday, May 13 and returning either Sunday or Monday. Please call Debbie at 243-4926. Thanks! 98-4

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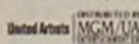
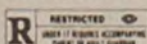
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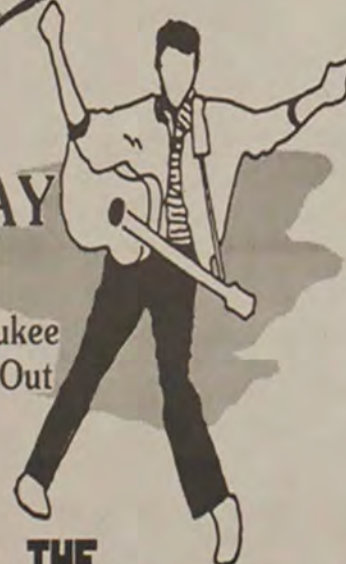
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MAY 9-14 THE FORUM

Continued from page 1.

can interact at least visually with other people," said Christie, one of the members.

She has been coming to River House three times a week since it opened in April 1981. She works on the newsletter, answers the phone, attends classes and workshops and goes on some of the organized outings. She also works as a volunteer at the YMCA's Nearly New Store.

Christie is one of about 150 people being treated at River House.

"A lot of our self esteem comes from our work," said River House Director John Lynn, adding that "there needs to be that holistic connection that says that the work I'm doing is meaningful."

Members belong to one of four units, in which they work alongside the staff and other members.

The construction and maintenance unit is building a pantry for the kitchen. Its members work on such projects in the workshop after their janitorial work is finished.

"We have grown so much since we opened, there is always something to be built," said Lynn.

The kitchen unit prepares a noon meal Monday through Friday, ranging from such run-of-the-mill foods as fried chicken and cheeseburgers to more unusual dishes such as eggplant almond enchiladas and pitabread falafels. Lunch for members and guests is \$1 per person.

The communication outreach research unit puts together the River House News. Its members also do clerical work and answer the telephones.

The fourth unit runs a snack-bar in the recreation room, where sandwiches and other foods are sold.

The philosophy of River House is to increase independent living, but "you cannot increase independent living until people have a base where they can feel secure," said Lynn.

"The program is set up to allow people to take small steps," he said.

River House has been recognized by the State as an excellent program and is more cost-effective than an institution, he said. One day at Warm Springs State Institution costs \$165, while the cost per person at River House is only \$60 per day, said Lynn.

River House receives funding from the State as one of the programs of the regional mental health center. Each of seven counties in the region also puts a part of its tax revenues into the budget of the mental health center.

River House receives the rest of its money from fees and from small private donations.

Most River House members do not pay their own fees.

Those persons who are eligible have their fees paid for by Medicaid. There is an income-level-based sliding fee payment scale for private fee members. No one is refused services because of inability to

pay.

River House is a non-profit corporation modeled after Fountain House in New York. It is paid by the state for its services on a contract basis.

The 13 staff persons are trained therapists. They lead the work units and privately

counsel members and their families. There are also psychiatrists, a psychiatric nurse and a doctor available to the members, many of whom are on medication for their various disorders.

River House has been recognized as an excellent program

by the State, said Lynn. As a program it is more beneficial to its users than an institution and the results are more cost effective, he said.

River House also operates two group homes, with eight residents each, Eddy House and Bridge House.

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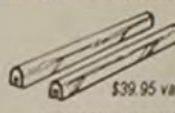
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It's simple! If within 30 days after purchase, your waterbed is advertised by a competitor at a lower price, simply bring the ad to us and we'll REFUND YOU THE DIFFERENCE!

DON'T MAKE WAVES

With the WATERBED CENTER motionless mattress, water movement is reduced to a minimum. Wave action is minimal. Comfort is unbelievable! If you've ever tried the old all-water mattress and thought the movement was too much, you'll love our all-new motionless mattress!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
(on approved credit)



waterbed center

HOLIDAY VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
1910 BROOKS AVE., MISSOULA • PH: 549-4127

Mon-Fri 10am-9pm
Saturday 10am-7pm
Sunday 1pm-5pm

All sale items limited to stock on hand. Products are similar to illustrations & may not include all features shown. Severely limited quantities so shop early. Not all products shown are available in every store. All items subject to prior sale & early advertising deadline. ©1983

