Montana Kaimin, May 24, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

5-24-1983

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An applicant for the advertising coordinator position voiced complaints that a less-qualified person was hired over her, but she did not feel it was due to sex discrimination. Annette Trinity, a junior in English, said that she was unsure why she was not chosen for the job, but added that she has decided against lodging any formal complaint.

Reker said that of 17 applicants for the six coordinator positions, only three were women, and one of them was given the job she applied for. The complaint that there is sex discrimination is wrong, he added.

The reason Royland was not chosen, Gotesman said, is that her conception of what Programming should provide is not in line with how ASUM feels.

Royland, 28, said she wanted to change the format of films programming to include more classic American films, classic foreign films and documentaries. The films Programming shows are now being shown in a second-run movie house, she said, but Programming should begin showing more films with academic and cultural appeal. The list of films she gave included the original "Bride of Frankenstein," "La Dolce Vita," "Phantom India," "If You Love Me This Planet" and Jack Kerouac's "PULL MY DAISY.

"Her being a female had no bearing on the decision whatsoever," Gotesman said.

Another reason Programming did not choose her may have been personal, Royland said. Over the past couple years she has complained to Programming about the type of films presented.

"He (Gotesman) is tired of having this assertive woman come in and say I don't like the movies shown," she said. Gotesman said consideration was given to the applicant who was more likely to be open to input from other members of Programming.

Royland later stated that she said in her interview she would be willing to change her programs if a policy decision warranted it.

By Boyd, the person chosen, appeared just as qualified for the position as Royland and was a little more realistic in his proposals for next year, said Gotesman.

Wilderness study directed wholistically

By Ron Selden

KtVnin Coordinating Reporter

The Wilderness Institute needs a maximum of 35 students to enroll in its ninth annual Wilderness and Civilization program, which will start September 21.

The program involves a full quarter of interdisciplinary study spanning four university departments — English, humanities, economics and philosophy — and the forestry school.

The program's wholistic approach to the study of modern society and how it relates to the wilderness resource is unsurpassed by any other program at the University of Montana, according to Ken Wall, assistant director of the institute.

The program has another facet which also makes it unique. It starts with a 12-day backpacking trip into a wilderness or roadless area surrounding the Missoula area.

This trip establishes a direct knowledge of wilderness and wilderness management problems, and academic work in Missoula later in the quarter is rooted in this beginning.

Wall says the program is not all hiking and camping, however. He describes the academic courses as being "challenging" and the backpack trip to be "physically demanding. Students shouldn't get the impression that the program will mean an easy quarter, he says, but adds that it will be an enjoyable one.

The decision on where to go for the backpack trip is made by considering the current political and social implications of the various areas. For instance, last year's group went into the Rocky Mountain Front area, which borders the east flank of the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area, where a new forest.
It may seem inappropriate for a white boy removed thousands of miles from South Africa to comment on its racial issues, but the old cliche is true; two wrongs don't make a right.

Kaimin editorial

The car bomb explosion outside air force headquar­
ters in the Pretoria on Friday was a horrible act of vio­
ience that killed 18 people, most of them black, and in­
jured 216. It also prompted a retaliatory air raid yester­
day by the South African government against an alleged Afri­
can National Congress base in Maputo, Mozambique. (The ANC has been blamed for the bombing, and al­
though it has not actually admitted to it, members of the organization have since recognized it as being signifi­
cant.) The Maputo raid supposedly killed five people, who were reported to be unaffiliated with the ANC.

A statement issued from the ANC office in Lusaka, Zambia, stated, "All available evidence clearly shows that the attack which took place in the heart of Pretoria was specifically directed at military establishments of the South African regime. The enemy casualties consist es­
tially of air force and military intelligence personnel."

Why are the natives restless? Well, it has to do with the term "Apartheid," which in Afrikaans literally means "apart." It applies to the policies of segregation by the government that closely resemble the in­
justices directed at American blacks in the South before "apartheid". It began colonizing the area during the 17th century. They typically do the menial and difficult jobs and are

expression of equality in their homeland. (After all, people are of no use if they're

cubs. Now there are three female, three males, and all had

The blacks in South Africa are the majority; there are

21 million of them as opposed to the five million whites.

The experts say these three reported killings are only the tip of the iceberg. Most killings are of the same kind of bear in the wild. Nothing is done we will soon lose our noblest beast. Hunting black bears, whether albino or not, should be ab­sow

by Bill Mills

Since colonization, the natives have had many ethnic

heroes, from the Zulu King Shaka in the early 1800s to the black activist Steve Biko, who was tortured to death by South African police in 1976. Now it appears that the blacks are listening to members of Umhkonto We Sizwe, which is Bantu for "Spear of the Nation," the ANC com­
made-up group.

According to the statement from Lusaka, "This struggle, carried out by the people of South Africa (the blacks) and their army, Umhkonto We Sizwe, is con­
ducted within our country and will be won within the country. Whatever the enemy does, we are assured of victory."

Olive Tambo, head of the ANC, said in Nairobi, Kenya, Saturday, "Never again are our people going to do all the bleeding."

Well, he's partly right; some of the victims were in fact South African military personnel. However, most were civilian and many were blacks who were probably just as resentful toward Apartheid as the guerrillas who planted the bomb. Any organization that sacrifices its own people needs to re-evaluate its methods.

The members of the ANC shouldn't waste their peo­ple's lives, but direct them to constructively oppose their oppression. (After all, people are of no use if they're dead.)

To do so, they should follow the example of a man from India who was an attorney in their country during the late 1800s. His name was Gandhi.

This man effectively directed the removal of British rule and oppression in India with a method of non-violent action that he called "satyagraha," or "holding onto truth." It included civil disobedience, non-cooperation and demonstra­tions.

The blacks in South Africa are the majority; there are 21 million of them as opposed to the five million whites. With some perseverance, satyagraha could work, and per­
haps some of the blacks who may die in continued bloodshed will some day see equality in their homeland.

Letters to the editor should not be longer than 500 words.

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b ill m i ll s

"Expressing 85 years of editorial freedom"
Timothy Hunieck
Kaimin Reporter

A library dean should encourage students to "fall in love with the library," according to Ruth Patrick, candidate for dean of the University of Montana Library Services.

Patrick, assistant director of library operations at Wayne State University in Detroit and one of the five finalists for the UM position, said that the library should be more than a place that students use only because they have to.

Libraries hold tremendous learning potential, offering information on an almost infinite number of subjects, Patrick said. By using the library, students can keep up on what is happening in the world or become interested in subjects outside their major, she said.

Patrick was on campus last Thursday and Friday to look over the UM library and to be interviewed by the Search Committee for Dean of Library Services.

Patrick said that she would encourage students to use the library by making them aware of what it has to offer. She proposed setting up displays across campus that show what is available in the library, encouraging the Kaimin to cover library events and sponsoring events that feature library resources, such as poetry readings.

The idea is to get students to use the library more often, she said. The more someone becomes familiar with what the library has to offer, the more likely it is that they will continue using the library, becoming "life-long learners," she said.

The library dean also should be active outside the university, soliciting funds and building ties to other libraries in the region to share resources, she said.

"The library dean has to be very aggressive in getting more money," she said. She proposes raising funds by lobbying the state legislature and the university administration and by portraying a "good image of the library" to the local community.

If community members believe that the library is doing a good job and providing a service to the entire community, they will support it, she said.

Patrick was the final library dean candidate to visit UM. According to Maureen Curnow, associate dean of the Department of Arts and Sciences, the search committee will submit the names of three candidates to the UM president's office by Friday. Curnow said that UM President Neil Bucklew and UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe will then make the final decision.

Patrick, 43, has a doctorate in library and information studies and a bachelor's degree in English literature. She has been at Wayne State since 1978, was co-director of a study on library cooperatives for the U.S. Office of Education from 1976-78 and was coordinator of continuing education at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y., from 1974-76.
Kainin classifieds

lost and found

FOUND: LEVY type jacket in Journalism Classroom. Call 270-2397 to identify. 5/4-5

PLEASE RETURN borrowed typewriter to "Y" off. Will bumish/repair/paint ceramic pieces I would appreciate them back. I want to keep them, my heart is little so I would be happy to give you one. Just place them back under the table, no questions asked. 10/-2

TAKEN FROM the Journalism Building on May 12. An orange and white Mac. Clean vacuum cleaner, belonging to Varsity Contractors. Please return it, it is the junior needs it desperately. 10/-2

LOST: One New Sport Shoe up to the meeting Tuesday night at 5:30 p.m. in the Montana Room, anyone and all are forgiven. 10/-2

persons
UC: ZAHN: Better than T, Y, It's the Air Guitar Contest this Wednesday at THE FORUM. 10/-2

CONGRATS (SAQ) Time for a marathon. go the mug. 10/-5

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PERSONALIZED ALBUMS 285. Tues, May 24 at Luke's for you. 10/-3

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SUMMER OPENINGS CURRENTLY AVAILABLE. ABO, Geography: position with the Conservation District of Missoula. 724-425. Trail, 10/-4

Dakota Computer Science, business, technical writing, economics students encouraged to apply for part-time positions with the Montana-Dakota Consulting Corporation. 724-425. Trail, 10/-4

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Selection for these positions will be made by June 5, 1983 for the 1984-85 academic year.

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World news

THE WORLD

* Striking public-health doctors in Israel vowed yesterday to defy any government back-to-work orders, and skeleton crews staffed most of Israel's hospitals, where patients complained of lack of attention. Some 8,000 doctors, the vast majority of the physicians in a country where most people subscribe to the public health service, walked off their jobs on Sunday in a pay dispute and to demand their government employers in resort hotels. The government threatened to issue a back-to-work order to 40 percent of the strikers, but postponed a decision while Ram Yishai, president of the doctors' union, the Israeli Medical Association, flew to the resort in a helicopter to determine the strikers' moods. The doctors spread themselves out among the hospitals so the government would have a difficult time issuing an order to stop the walkout. But in a meeting broadcast live on radio, about 1,400 doctors gathered on a hill of a Galilee beach and resolved to defy a back-to-work order. The doctors say they earn the equivalent of between $600 and $1,120 a month. They are demanding salaries of $925 to $1,750 and a work week of 36 hours instead of the current 45-hour work week. The treasury is offering $650 to $1,187 and a 42-hour week.

THE NATION

* The U.S. Supreme Court ruled yesterday that veterans organizations may lobby without losing their tax-exempt status, even though the same treatment is denied other charitable and educational groups. "Our country has a longstanding policy of compensating veterans for their past contributions by providing them numerous advantages," said Justice William Rehnquist for a unanimous court.

* House Speaker Thomas O'Neill condemned the MX missile yesterday as an expensive impetus for the Soviets to upgrade their weapons, but President Ronald Reagan's lobbying seemed to be winning the nuclear missile approval in both the House and Senate. The MX, O'Neill said, will affect the Soviets in the same way that Spunkin, the original Soviet satellite, did the United States. Spunkin inspired the American space program, and O'Neill said that Soviets would see the MX as cause to develop new weapons technology. "As soon as we get it," he said, "the Russians will increase their military spending and see if they can get something better." Although O'Neill said he believes the MX can be defeated, Democratic House sources who spoke on the condition that they not be identified said that vote counts show Reagan will likely win in the matter, if by a narrow margin.

MONTANA

* A Florida company that unwittingly made its sales pitch to a state investigator has been ordered to stop soliciting investment from Montanans. The state Securities Department is sued the order against United State Petroleum Corp. of North Miami Beach, Fla., and — for the second time in five months — its senior executive, Anita Hawkins. Hawkins and the company violated Montana law that they engaged in a course of business which operated, or would operate, as a fraud or deceit on the investor," the order said. U.S. Petroleum "pursports to be a lease filing service that provides excellent assistance to people interested in participating in the Bureau of Land Management's simultaneous oil and gas filing program," the department said. Neither Hawkins nor U.S. Petroleum are registered to operate in Montana.

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Statement Interview

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Missoula Pawnbrokers

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DOWNTOWN

MISSOULA, MONTANA

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enjoy traveling?

(a round Missoula)

The Montana Kaimin is accepting applications for Ad salespeople for the 1983-84 academic year. Sales, graphics, or layout experience preferred. This position requires a minimum of 20 hrs. per week pay on commission. Applications available in the Journalism Bldg., Room 206 (You must be available to work 1 week prior to registration.)
The University of Montana track coach Bill Leach said yesterday that he still feels disappointed with his team's season. "I was very disappointed as far as the team performance this season," Leach said. "And finishing eighth was also a disappointment."

But Leach added that he was encouraged by the performances of some of the younger Grizzly runners. He said runners such as Freshmen Gordon Ruttenbur and John Knight will be making "strong contributions to the team in the future."

Ruttenbur and senior Jack Ramsey both set new marks in their events, but their firsts were the only ones for the Grizzlies as they finished the meet in eighth place with 35 points. The University of Idaho breezed its way to winning the title, amassing 155 points. The second-place team, Idaho State, finished 72 points behind with 63. Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno tied for third with 79 points each, followed by Boise State with 69, Weber State with 65, Montana State with 55 and Montana with 35. Ramsey, a senior from Chehalis, Wash., ran the 1,500 meters in a conference record time of 3:46.12. That broke the old record of 3:48.1, set in 1982 by Idaho's John Trott. UM's John Knight, a freshman from Spokane, finished the race in fourth place with a time of 3:48.45 — setting a record for Big Sky freshmen.

Ruttenbur, a freshman from Deer Lodge, set a new Big Sky record in the 5,000 meters with a clocking of 14:19.33. The old record of 14:23.16 was set last year by Idaho State's Greg Burrell.

Rounding out the scoring for the Grizzlies were Dave Susan, who finished second in the pole vault, Bert Baconsett, fifth in the intermediate hurdles and Jan Harland, who was sixth in the high hurdles.

"Noting the strong performances by the younger Grizzly runners, Leach said he's looking forward to the next season. "We've got some strong, high-quality athletes for the future," said the first-year coach. Leach noted the performances of Ruttenbur and Knight as well as sophomores Bezan­sen and Keith Earl and fresh­men Ted Ray and Mark Keen.

"Every year looks to be a successful one," Leach said.

UM, which now has a record of 15-4, will play Helena in the first round of the state tourna­ment which will begin Saturday afternoon. The Missoula All-Mar­gagts, the number two seeded team from the west, will play Bozeman which is the number one seeded eastern team.

"The winner of that game will probably play us for the state title," Lueck said.

"John could possibly step in there," he said, "but Jack's confidence and leadership will be hard to replace."

With 22 returning athletes, some good recruits and some hard work, Leach said that next year looks to be a successful one.

Ruggers No. 1 going into state tourney

When the University of Mont­ana rugby team travels to Kal­i­spell this weekend for the state rugby tournament, they will be playing as the number one seeded team from the Western Division.

The UM ruggers earned that right this past Saturday when they drubbed the Butte Hall-of-Famers 38-9 at Playfair Park.

According to senior Barry Lueck, who scored on one of UM's tries, the game was won on a solid team effort as UM got tries from four different play­ers. Bob Toepfer, Bob Schulte, and Dan Songer also scored for the UM ruggers.

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Continued from page 1.

est plan was being prepared by the Lewis and Clark National Forest Service. "It takes days learning how decisions for management of roadless areas are enacted and how management may be thwarted on that of a designated wilderness area," Wall said. Because, Wall says, because all three types - non-wilderness, further planning and wilderness - of Forest Service Roadless Area Review and Evaluation (RARE II) lands can be found there. Other trips have been made into the Bob Marshall, the Selway-Bitterroot and the Anaconda-Pintlar ranges.

"Most important about this program is the learning of a sense of place," says Wall. "It develops a sense of how wilderness relates to the students and their culture. It makes them become aware of what wilderness is and it may help to change their thinking. It also gives an opportunity to get to know other students and instructors out of the classroom and in a community setting. Students get to directly apply what they learn at the site. This makes for better understanding."

According to Wall, 243 students have enrolled in the program over the last eight years. It is generally aimed at the sophomore-junior level, but undergraduates at all levels have participated, as well as a few graduate students, the last 12. The quarter will include 17 credits of regular catalog-listed courses brought together into an integrated, interdisciplinary package. Forestry school courses in wilderness management and ecology are combined with a philosophy course in environmental ethics, an English course on the literature of land and energy, a course on wilderness values and economics and a humanities course titled "Future Primitive."

Instructors will include: Thomas Power, forestry; Dexter Roberts, English; Roger Dunsmore, humanities; Robert Ream, forestry, and Tom Birch, philosophy. Each student is asked to keep a journal, and students are required to complete a project that has practical bearing on an aspect of the program theme, Wall said.

Most projects involve the "outreach" in the community. Past projects have included the building of nature trails in the Rattlesnake, helping area youth groups and providing environmental education for elementary school students. Wall said that in 1975, wilderness and Civilization students saw the need for wilderness protection in the Mission Mountains north of Missoula. Through the students' groundwork, a proposal was developed. The area was later designated by the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes as one of the only tribal wilderness areas in the country.

Collene Harrington, a junior in zoology and a participant in last fall's program, said, "Wilderness and Civilization got me more aware of environmental and wilderness issues. You get close with the instructors and students. It was a good change to have classes which were all related and dealing with one field in this way, you could see all sides of the issues." She says that the academics were "not over my head - even without a science background."

Russ Beuch, a freshman in general studies and a staff member for the institute, says, "It was something I was looking for. It explained why society is the way it is and how it got there. It's hard work, but it's fun."

Jill Worssam, also a member of last fall's program, said, "It gave me an understanding of wilderness in a way not just of facts: It was a very, very positive experience. The atmosphere was good. The teachers were open and the students, even though they came from a wide background, blended well together."

Wall says that many students come from out of state to attend the program. Despite the fact that the institution advertises the program, Wall says that most of the participants have heard about it through word of mouth.

The fall program in the past has been on rather shaky financial ground, Wall said. Most instructors have volunteered their time, and funding was never secure.

In March, the institute presented a funding proposal to the University Planning Council, a campus-wide group that does comprehensive long-range planning for all aspects of the university. The proposal, according to Donald Habbe, UM academic vice president, is still being considered by the council. The money, if approved, would provide an annual financial base for the program.

The individual costs for the program will be nearly the same as for any other full-time university student. Wall says. Regular tuition for the 17-credit course will be charged plus $2 to $3 per person for group supplies such as maps.

Wall says that the costs of food for the backpacking trip will be split among the group, so that expenses should be no more than normal. Arrangements are made for students on the Food Service plan, he says.

Students use their own camping equipment, and those who use their own vehicles for transportation to the trip site will be reimbursed.

An excerpt from Beuch's journal of last fall's program, perhaps sums it up best. He wrote:

"Wild land is an excellent teacher. It can show us where we've come from, who we are and how we got here. It has also just made me realize that civilization is warm and dry and as necessary to me now as sleeping bags, rain gear andCmdism. Civilization can be as beautiful as a rose sunset; just look at Michaelangelo's statues. It can be as astute as a boa constrictor on the jungle floor, such as Einstein's theories. It's just that it gets a little out of hand once in a while. In a decision between wilderness and civilization, wilderness always seems to lose ground, literally and figuratively ... but both may have something yet to teach and offer us. Both may be linked together like two halves of a circle making a whole."

Students who have an interest in the Wilderness and Civilization program should contact the Wilderness Institute in the Forestry Building. Applications, which include five short essay questions, should be returned as soon as possible.

Although applications will be accepted into August, Wall said, the sooner a student gets his application in the better his chances will be for entry into the program.

Wall says that the costs of the program have something yet to teach us. Both may be linked together like two halves of a circle, making a whole.

The Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, May 24, 1983 - 3

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