

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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6-2-1983

### Montana Kaimin, June 2, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Recommendations for stadium presented to CB

By Jerry Wright  
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Recommendations to the University of Montana and the state for a new football stadium at UM were unveiled to Central Board last night by CB and Stadium Committee member Deloit Wolfe.

Wolfe showed what he called "very preliminary" blueprints for a new stadium to be located directly east of the Harry Adams Field House.

The plan is to replace 12,000

seat Dornblaser Stadium with a 16,000 to 20,000 seat stadium that would have lights, grass turf and no dome initially but could be domed later.

The blueprints also show an annex joining the new stadium with the Field House that could be built after the stadium is finished. The annex could house new tennis courts, a track, lockers, weight rooms, a press box and other new facilities.

The Montana Legislature gave no money for a new sta-

dium but OK'd UM to raise up to \$4.5 million for the project. Building fees can't be used for the project either, though those fees might be available for the annex, Wolfe said. Money for the stadium would be raised by special fund raisers and in-kind donations. In-kind donations are those other than monetary donations such as donated material from a building material company or free excavation from an excavating firm.

A new stadium is needed, Wolfe said, because UM currently has the worst football facility in the Big Sky Conference, with problems that include unsafe bleachers, poor visibility for spectators, inconvenience to students, spectator discomfort, frequent repairs

and traffic noise, Wolfe said. The only real advantage to Dornblaser for football is that parking is plentiful, a problem that could be remedied at the new stadium by using some of the Physical Plant space east of University Drive for parking.

One problem with renovating Dornblaser is that the committee felt it would be harder to raise money for a reconstruction project than for a new stadium, Wolfe said. The new stadium would be available for academic, recreational and intramural activities at UM and not just football, something Dornblaser can not provide, he said.

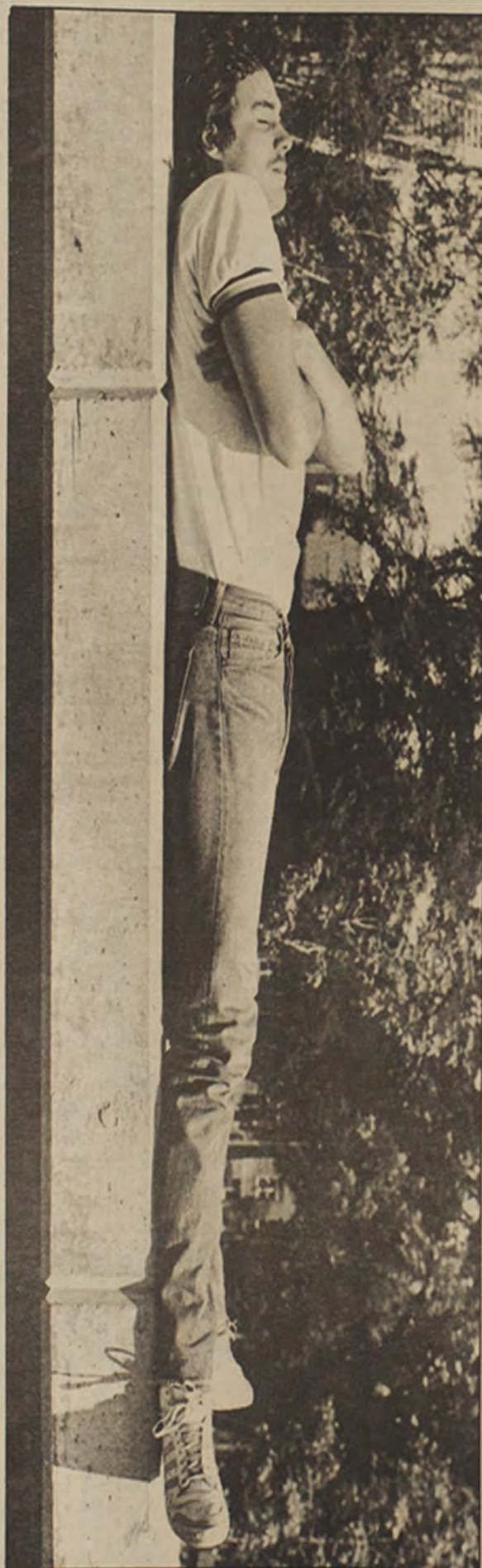
In other business CB approved an increase of \$4 to the quarterly Blue Cross fee. The fee is optional and if the Board

of Regents approves the hike it will go from \$23 to \$27 per quarter.

There was considerable debate over whether to approve the increase, because there was an increase of \$8 just a year ago.

CB member Phoebe Patterson of the Student Health Services Committee said that though she had some problems with the increase, if it wasn't passed Blue Cross could drop the UM policy, leaving UM students with no optional insurance policy next fall.

ASUM Business Manager Peter Keenan said it would be bad business for Blue Cross to drop a program that serves 6,000 people and that he was against the increase.



**HANGIN' OUT?** Sean Nemec, junior in psychology, defies the law of gravity on the wall above the underground lecture hall. (Photo by Jim Knudson.)

*montana*

# Kaimin

Vol. 85, No. 110
Thursday, June 2, 1983
Missoula, Montana

## Administration, student clash over skateboarding regulations

By James Morgan  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Push, push, push. Clack, clack, clack. A figure moves through a crowded University of Montana sidewalk with unusual speed and ease.

Stuart Cleary, a freshman in political science, and his skateboard are not an unfamiliar sight on the UM sidewalk system. At the mall between the Mansfield Library and the University Center, Cleary performs spectacular stunts on the tiled mounds that attract not only the interested eyes of the many passers-by but also the discouraging brow of administrators in the president's office inside University Hall.

Cleary is often described as "that guy with the skateboard." He and his skateboard have appeared numerous times on local television stations. Cleary and other skateboarders provided action footage to accompany the networks' station identification.

Cleary has been told by the UM Administration that he must stop skateboarding at the UM Mall due to the hazard it creates.

Glen Williams, UM's Fiscal Affairs Vice President, said the university's denunciation of skateboarding is nothing new. It has "always been our policy" to discourage skateboarding on the banks, Williams said. Officially, skateboarding is not to be allowed around the banks or on the ramp behind the UC. As the policy for the safety of individuals, "they will not be allowed to skateboard in these areas," Williams said.

Williams, whose office overlooks the banks used by the skateboarders, fears that a skateboarder at the top of the wall and on his way down may not be able to stop and avoid an accident. The point stressed by Williams is that there is a "responsibility for the health, safety and welfare of other people."

Williams said the question of skateboarding on the banks has been raised and guidelines have been established. Ken Willett, Safety and Security Manager with the Physical Plant, said the university seeks to minimize risks to the individual and the public in general. Also, the university is con-

cerned with the "preservation of the area," and the physical well-being of the mall area.

Williams again emphasized that skateboarders are not allowed to "act in a way that creates hazard for other people." He hypothesized that if five or six skateboarders all used the banks at the noon hour, "there would be chaos."

"It's impossible," Cleary said. There are too many people in the mall between classes, he added. "When there's that many people around, you just don't ride," he said. "You have to give pedestrians the right of way. They expect it."

Cleary said he uses the banks usually in the late afternoon and early evening, the times the mall is least crowded. "Then you can just go crazy," he said.

Cleary's argument lies in the freedom of expression clause in the Standards of Student Conduct. According to Cleary, skateboarding is his form of expression. His acting class once insisted that he give a performance with his skateboard on the banks.

See "Skateboard" page 8.



## Maintain our right to help manage UM

University of Montana students can be proud of the fact that, when it comes to student involvement in campus administration, we are leaders. For UM, with its mandated 30 percent student involvement, is unusual in that students here have a real say in running their school.

However, our right to participate in managing UM is being challenged by the University Teachers' Union and the Board of Regents which represents the UM administration. Both groups have opened up for consideration the part of the Collective Bargaining Agreement which deals with student involvement. And you can be sure they didn't do this to **increase** student participation.

## Kaimin editorial

According to Jack Noble, chief collective bargaining spokesman for the Board of Regents, the 30 percent representation has led to some committees being "unwieldy large." But when asked for examples Noble only came up with one: the last UM presidential search committee.

The frequency of such searches does not warrant diminishing student involvement.

More frequent student participation provided by the contract includes student complaint procedures when there is a grievance against the faculty or administration, university planning, dean searches, and curriculum review.

These are areas important to students and, by virtue of the money we spend to attend UM, they are areas of involvement in which we have a right to participate.

A few years ago, students worked hard to achieve the level of participation we now have at UM. It would be a tragedy to see that level reduced.

The big question behind the opening up of the student involvement clause is whether or not the administration has decided, as a policy, to try and reduce the power students hold. Oftentimes it may seem as though students are apathetic about many of these issues, and this might be the rationale behind canceling participation. But if only a few students show interest in the affairs of UM, then their rights should be upheld. After all, this is the United States — a democratic nation.

We would like to think that removing student power isn't the goal of the administration and the UTU. However, it's hard not to be suspicious when your rights are being threatened.

For example, during the search for the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, one of the better candidates, Stephen Weber, spoke favorably of the level of student involvement at UM. One knowledgeable source connected with the search said that Weber's comments might have decreased his chances of being selected by the administration. This is not to say that newly selected dean Howard Reinhardt opposes student involvement in these areas; it just shows that the administration can block student participation in subtle ways if it desires to do so.

Any betrayal of our trust with regard to student representation is a gross infringement on our right to participate in the running of UM.

This institution is here to serve us; we should have continued say in how it is run.

*Chris Johnson*

*Bill Miller*

## Letters

### Source of the problem

**Editor:** I recently wrote a letter to the editor arguing that self government (or better yet, lack of it) is the source of the abortion problem. I stated that responsibility (using contraception before sexual relations on the part of both parties), or restraint, are forms of self government. I would like to address Jana Robnett (or any other person with her line of thought), concerning her May 25th letter to the editor. In her letter, Miss Robnett recapped the recent speech given by Janet Bershoff, ACLU Reproductive Freedom Project lawyer. Miss Robnett then followed up by urging any people who felt strongly about their pro-choice views, to write their congressman and make their feelings known. She closed her letter with the statement, "...let them know you feel that women have the right to make a personal decision about a personal matter; after all nothing is more personal than one's own body."

Please allow me to point out, that to date, there have been an estimated 40,000,000 unborn babies in the world, murdered by cutting them out of the womb and injecting salt solution into them; using the vacuum method which sucks the baby from the womb tearing it apart in the process; and various and sundry other methods. (My above statistic is taken from "Abortion: A National Security Issue." The Hu-

manist magazine, Sept.-Oct. 1982, pp. 12-13, 42. Written by Stephen Mumford).

Who knows how many unrecorded abortions have taken place. Before you think about your poor "personal" body, you might also give consideration to the unborn child you would murder if you "chose" to. It never seems to make any difference that it is two people's fault that the unborn child was conceived in the first place, and that these people are too selfish to take responsibility for their actions. Some food for thought.

**Tom Burnell**  
Sophomore, computer science

### Never again

**Editor:** After spending five pleasurable years at the U of M I am happy to say I will never have to live in the dorms again. It has come to my attention that there is a problem filling up the dorms. Why is this? I believe the answer is very clear.

1) The R.A.'s - The R.A.'s in the dorm are like little policeman obsessed with power. I have more leeway in my par-

ent's home then the dorm, and that's sad. They have nothing better to do than pester people. I was confronted during spring break when my friend and I went to set up a badminton net in the quad. A little gestapo from Elrod comes out and says you can't play in the quad it's too noisy. On a Sunday of Spring Break, spare me!

2) The Ron Brunel Rule Book - Some of the rules in this book are OK, for the parents to read, but not to enforce. People pay good money to live in the dorms and what they do in their own room is their own business. This is America not the USSR, correct! Instead of harassing students for marijuana why doesn't Ron and the boys do something about the people who vomit in the bathroom every weekend. A little discretion in implementing the rules can go a long way to making the dorms a more desirable place to live.

3) The Food Service - Well, nothing needs to be said, they try but it's tough when you're feeding 2,000 mouths.

Happily leaving the dorms,  
**Glenn Batter**  
Senior, political science



"Expressing 85 years of editorial freedom"

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

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### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# Letters

## Participation clause

**Editor:** RE: Jack Noble's remarks on student participation in the collective bargaining process.

As a member of the collective bargaining committee, I have been bound by law to NOT address any issues concerning negotiations concerning the collective bargaining agreement currently being negotiated between the Administration and the U.T.U. As candidates for the ASUM Presidency, Vice Presidency Paula Jellison and I stressed our concerns with maintaining the current contract language in the student participation clause, as well as revising the student complaint procedure.

Unfortunately, the timing of the negotiations are most important during the latter part of contract bargaining. This dampens the majority of students access to information about the procedure, since they are not attending school during the summer session.

I believe the philosophical stances of the administration have not been thought out as carefully and judiciously in regards to the needs of students.

As to Mr. Noble's remarks concerning the administration's mistakes in the past, I believe the meaningful dialectic process with the student representatives serving on the bargaining committee could possibly alter his present attitude. The agreements in the last several contracts (1979-80, 1981-82) have produced a healthy and productive committee structure. We must remember that the University of Montana has been a national leader in the student participation process; and, to alter the current contract could possibly eliminate or degrade the so-

phisticated degree of student participation. Presently, my major concern remains for future UM student governments, when negotiations may further erode or reduce student participation and/or student appointment power.

It seems to me that students, the administration, and the U.T.U. should not only encourage, but emphasize their strong support for student representation on committees. The very essence of a University is to benefit the world community by educating those persons who choose to attend a secondary educational facility. I ask all students to share my concern with Mr. Noble's philosophical changes in his attitudes towards students. Enough said about this matter.

Now-for the good news. Finals are over next week, and most students will spend a (hopefully) stressless summer. Enjoy the break, good luck job hunting; and, special congratulations to those of you graduating. I'm looking forward to a busy and productive summer for ASUM administration. See you next autumn.

**David Bolinger**  
ASUM President

## More questions

**Editor:** I recently went to the MontPIRG office at 729 Keith, and obtained a copy of their budget. I have some questions to ask about it.

1. You list deposits of \$460 for fall quarter. What is that money used for? (It will also become evident later in the letter why I asked this question.)  
2. Travel is listed at \$1,018 for fall quarter, and \$300 for spring and winter quarters. Who was travelling, to what destinations, and for what purposes?

3. Miscellaneous is listed at

\$150 in the fall quarter, \$327 in the winter quarter, and \$120 in the spring quarter. Could you cite some specific examples of "miscellaneous?"

4. At the bottom of the page, you listed the total incomes from the fall, winter, and spring quarters, subtracted by expenses for each quarter respectively. On the fall quarter figures, the budget listing exceeds the expense listing by \$695. Why is that?

5. Lastly, surpluses are also listed at the bottom of the page along with income and expenses. The surpluses are: \$1,215 for fall quarter, \$850 for winter quarter, and \$1,876 for spring quarter, for a total of \$3421. Why do you need so much surplus money? What is it used for? You only show deposits of \$460 in the fall quarter. Wouldn't that surplus money be better off in the bank? I would like to ask one more question as I asked before. Why won't you publish your budget? Apparently, most students don't have time or don't care enough to come down and pick up a copy of your budget, but they still have a

right to know how their money is spent.

I'm concerned about the questions this budget raises. Do we really need MontPIRG to perform the same functions that every mature individual should be able to do for themselves? I think it wise for each

student to take a good look at MontPIRG and decide if we really need it. We, as young adults preparing to go out into the world, should learn to do for ourselves, what MontPIRG charges to do for us.

**Tom Burnell**  
Sophomore, computer science

## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



## REMEMBER YOUR PHONE

If you live off-campus and plan to move for the summer, Mountain Bell will be available to help with disconnecting your phone service.

We'll have a temporary office for University students at the corner of Main & Higgins. Please bring your rented phones in June 6-10, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and avoid adding charges for unreturned equipment.

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# Missoula storage facilities dwindling as summer nears

By Eric Williams

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Students planning to put their excess items in storage for the summer should rent space soon.

A number of storage facilities in Missoula are already full, and others are nearing capacity.

Students living on campus cannot store items in the dorms over the summer, according to Ron Brunell, direc-

tor of residence halls. He said some exceptions are made for resident assistants who are working for residence halls during the summer or RA's returning the next fall. Also, there is no summer storage available for students in Married Student Housing.

Ronaele Mello, office manager at Rent-a-Space, 2615 Clark St., said "as of Tuesday, we hit 100 percent occupancy." She said she has had to put

people on a waiting list for space.

Lil' Bear Mini Storage, 1620 Turner Ave., rented the last of its storage compartments two weeks ago, according to Gary Ray, manager of the business. He said "people move stuff in and out all the time," so some space may become available, but he added that the space will probably be rented the same day it is vacated.

Janet Miller, secretary at

Blue Mountain Mini Warehouses, 5900 Highway 93 South, said eight of the 126 storage units were not filled by yesterday afternoon, but added "we anticipate being totally full within the next week or two."

Miller said spring is always the busiest time of the year for storage companies in Missoula, and said Blue Mountain did fill up last spring.

Bill Blair, manager of Blair Transfer and Storage, 3623 Brooks St., said Blair's does have room available.

However, rather than renting individual cubicles as the others do, Blair's charges by the piece and how much space is

taken up.

Blair's "student storage program" allows a student to store 12 pieces or less for \$40 from now until school starts next fall.

Ray said students usually rent a five feet wide by ten feet deep cubicle. Prices for that size unit range from \$17 to \$19 in Missoula. Larger units are available at most businesses.

A security deposit is usually charged on units. These range from a flat \$5 rate to the equivalent of one month's rent.

Wilma Byrd, who works at Vigilante Mini Storage, 4050 Highway 10 West, said "very few, maybe one percent of the deposits aren't returned."

## UM dorms must conform to latest state fire codes

By Bethany Redlin

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

University of Montana dormitories built before the latest state fire codes were enacted must still conform to the safety standards of those codes.

That was bad news for Thomas Hayes, director of housing and residence food service at UM.

"I had been led to understand that they were grandfathered (exempt from the regulations because they were built before the codes were enacted)," Hayes said, "but Bob Kelly (Montana state fire mar-

shall) told me no."

Hayes had met with Kelly two weeks ago to determine whether the university was liable for violations of the fire code found in its older buildings.

Fire inspection officials, applying the new code to UM, have recommended putting outside stairwells at Brantly, Elrod and Turner halls and enclosing inside stairwells in all dorms except Knowles, Miller, Jesse and Aber, which already meet the requirements.

The state fire marshal may close any building not con-

forming to the state standards, but Hayes said Kelly had told him he would only do so "if in his judgment there was a life-threatening situation."

Hayes said inspection officials have made the same recommendations for several years, but that there has been no attempt made to close any of the residence halls on campus.

He said the university has not acted on those recommendations because of the cost of the alterations, roughly estimated at \$1 million.

Hayes also said it may not be "cost effective" to make the changes because of expected enrollment drops in the next few years, which could force the university to close one or more of the residence halls anyway. The buildings most likely to be closed are those older dorms that do not meet the fire code standards, according to Hayes.

Hayes said the residence halls department would have to raise student rates in order to comply with the recommendations in the fire inspection report, but that no decision has yet been made on whether to comply with fire codes.

## Program offers 'summer escape' from Gilligan's Island reruns

By Jerry Wright

Kaimin Staff Reporter

If job hunting has been fruitless and the chance of spending endless hours watching Gilligan's Island reruns to fill time this summer appears likely, the Field Studies Program at the University of Montana Wilderness Institute is offering an escape from that fate.

More importantly, the program is an opportunity for people to sharpen backwoods skills while conducting meaningful studies in resource and land management, according to John Mercer, Field Studies coordinator.

Over the past eight years, volunteers in the program have studied over 70 roadless areas in the northern Rocky Mountains for information on resource inventories, recreational use studies and wilderness inventories. Some of the work done in Field Studies has been used by Congress, the Bureau

of Land Management and the Forest Service, Mercer said.

This summer Field Studies volunteers will be studying the vegetative, wildlife and recreational impacts of mineral exploration in the Cabinet Mountains Wilderness Area as well as assessing roadless areas that would be affected by RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation), he added.

The program begins June 27 with an orientation and training session in Missoula. Participants will then spend 45 days in the wilderness. There are limited funds for travel but participants must provide their own food and equipment. No academic credit is offered but the experience can be used for volunteer status on federal job applications.

The function of the Field Studies Program is to collect data objectively, since the Wilderness Institute is not an advocacy group like the Sierra Club, Mercer said. Information gathered is open to anyone and has been used by industry as well as advocacy groups, he said.

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## Today—

**Lecture**  
Lecture, 11 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy 109:  
"New Advances in Diagnosis and Treatment of Diabetes." W.A. Reynolds, M.D., lecturer.  
Free Lecture, 7:30 p.m., University Center Lounge: "A Guide to Getting Out of Missoula," slide show and lecture by Larry Evans.

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# Kaimin classifieds

## lost and found

LOST: WHITE male Shepherd-Husky cross. Red collar, expired Missoula tags. Answers to "Cheemo." Call 721-1752. Reward. 110-2

SKIDLI BICYCLE helmet in Venture Center Drama Room in May. If found, please call Terry at 549-8221. 110-2

WHOEVER REMOVED my T-shirt and green CMR hooded sweatshirt from the Elrod-Dunaway laundry room — you can keep the T-shirt with my blessing but please return the sweatshirt to the El-Dun office, no questions asked. The sweatshirt is rather recognizable and was one of my favorites. 109-3

LOST: 110 pocket camera. If found call Kris at 549-4139. 109-3

LOST: LG, rust colored backpack at RB softball field. I just want the books and notes. Call 728-1903 or drop off at MSU School of Nursing, 612 Eddy. 109-3

LOST: SET of 5 keys, plain ring, either in Lecture Hall or Social Science Bldg. Call 549-3334. 109-3

LOST: BASEBALL glove on road somewhere between campus and E. Missoula. Can identify. Ed. 721-3479. Thank you. 109-3

LOST: BROWN velcro clasp wallet, contains ID #516-94-1435. Please call 243-4725. 109-3

LOST: I need my red spiral notebook w/Sci 130 notes! If found call Sue collect, 777-5107. 109-3

LOST: 4 keys on ring, between Jesse & Annex. Will identify. Call 543-8922, ask for Jay. 108-4

FOUND: GREEN key ring and keys by Grizzly 5/25. Claim at Kaimin office. 107-4

## personals

ROCKO, 4-0 Boomtime. How sweet it is. 110-1

TONIGHT: SPAGHETTI and Beer Dinner, USA-MS Country Bikeathon. Help benefit those stricken with multiple sclerosis. Connie's Lounge, 7:00 p.m. Admission \$2.50. 110-1

KAIMIN STAFF applicants: sign up for an interview so you can get it over with, O.K.? Sign up at J-206. 109-3

STAFF APPLICANTS: You picked up an ap, now sign up for an interview, dammit! Do it at J-206. 109-3

HEY KAIMIN staff applicants: Have you signed up for an interview yet? You better get at it! Do it at J-206. 109-3

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UNIQUE INTRODUCTIONS — We bring people together. A personalized, confidential introduction service. For more information, call anytime: 728-3817. 96-19

## help wanted

SUMMER JOBS promoting ecology, environmental protection and consumer rights. MontPIRG has a proven record of passing legislation — "Lemon Law and PAC Reform. Additional work on Hazardous wastes, utility reform, energy and good government issues. MontPIRG is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising. \$135 to \$200 per week. Hours: 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. M-F. Will Train. Call 721-6172 for interview, ask for Charlie. 109-3

## Farming film to air on TV Sunday

HELENA (AP) — "Vanishing America," a one-hour ABC News television documentary on the plight of the family farmer, airs Sunday, Gov. Ted Schwinden said yesterday.

Much of the documentary was filmed in Montana, South Dakota and Kansas, and Schwinden and some other residents of Wolf Point were interviewed for it.

ABC said the program will follow the course of several farmers during the past year, examining the impact of such things as the drop in farm income, the rise in farm debt and government decisions regarding agriculture. It concludes with an analysis of the consequences of the loss of family farms.

LITTLE BIG Men needs you! But only if you're an extremely hard worker, have a lot of snap and plan on keeping the job through next school year. Apply 10-12, 2-4 Friday only. 110-2

SUBSTITUTE "MOM" for 2 children, our home. Weekdays 8-5 throughout summer. Car desirable. \$12 per day. 543-5902. 109-3

THE MONTANA Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) is accepting applications for Campus Coordinator at the UM Campus. Organizing experience with citizen or student groups is required. Must be flexible in working schedule, including weekend and evening hours. Salary \$500 to \$700 per month. Send letter of introduction, resume and writing sample to Personnel Committee, MontPIRG, 729 Keith Ave., Missoula 59801. Application deadline June 20, 1983. 108-4

THE MONTANA Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) is accepting applications for senior field organizer. Applicant must have ability to work with and motivate college students. Prior PIRG experience required. Salary \$600 to \$800 per month. Send letter of introduction, resume and writing sample to: Personnel Committee, MontPIRG, 729 Keith Ave., Missoula 59801. Application deadline June 20, 1983. 108-4

HELP WANTED: Work-study students to work full-time or part-time. Data entry, surveying and aerial photogrammetry background desired. Contact Dr. James Lowe, School of Forestry. 107-5

CutBank, UM's literary/arts magazine, is accepting applications for 2 Co-Editors (paid) and 1 Assistant Editor (volunteer). Any full-time graduate or undergrad student is eligible. Application forms and further information are available at the English Department office, LA 211. These are not work-study positions. 107-4

## work wanted

SUMMER ENRICHMENT A licensed day camp sponsored by Campus Recreation is for kids ages 6-12. Operates June 13-August 19, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-Fri, and is located at Kiwanis Park. The rate of \$310 for 10 weeks includes breakfast, lunch and snack, extensive arts and crafts, educational field trips, swimming, hiking, camping, movies and more creative learning fun. The staff is qualified and enthusiastic. AFDC recipients are eligible. Contact Campus Recreation Women's Center 109 U of M — 243/2802 110-2

PROFESSIONAL EDITING/typing of term papers. Tom, 543-3929. 110-2

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## typing

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FAST AND accurate typing. 721-5928. 94-20

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LYNN'S TYPING, 5 a.m.-1 p.m., 549-8074. 79-35

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## transportation

DESPERATELY NEED a ride to Billings for me and/or all my junk. Will share gas expenses. Can leave any time after June 8. Kathy, 243-5326. 110-2

RIDE NEEDED: to East Coast, early July, share driving and \$. Call Terry, 549-8221. 110-2

RIDERS NEEDED to Ft. Collins, CO in early July. Call Carol at 728-1097. 110-2

RIDE NEEDED! to San Fran/Monterey area. Can leave June 12th or after. Please call and leave message for Kathy Brown at 243-5122. 110-2

RIDE NEEDED: S.F. Bay Area. Can leave after June 9th; must be in Cal. by June 17th. Kelli, 542-2509. 110-2

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle June 12th. Call Marie, 243-4157, 326 Craig Hall. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle or Vancouver. Can leave afternoon of June 2 or leave June 3-4. Share gas and driving. Call Mike Eder, 543-7518. 109-3

BILLINGS: JUNE 10, 11 or 12. I travel light. Mike, 721-1409. 109-3

GOING EAST! Ride needed to Brainerd, Minnesota on or before June 7. Little or no luggage. 1 to 3 people. Kathy, 728-5234. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Portland, June 12 or 13. Call Carol, 543-5269. 109-3

ONE WAY airplane ticket to New York City. \$150.00. 543-6156 or 542-0071. 109-3

2 RIDERS needed. Missoula to New York City (and points between). Traveling very light. End of Finals Week. Approx. \$45 for 3 people (Honda). Call 728-5735. Hurry! 108-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver. Can leave June 7. Will share expenses. Call Bob, 243-4528. 108-4

DESPERATELY NEED ride to Portland or Eugene. Can leave afternoon of June 9, Thurs. Call Alexis, 728-6634. 108-4

## for sale

TWO STEREO speakers. Good condition. Call 721-2877 after 8 p.m. 110-2

COUCH WITH hideaway bed. \$45. Call John at 543-8922. 110-2

3 BEDROOM LOG home 30 minutes out. Quiet, big pines. 728-4682. 110-2

ONE WAY plane ticket to N.Y. \$175. Must use between June 10-16. Regular price \$398. Call 728-0975 between 9 and 5 or 273-6834 after 6 p.m. 109-2

ONEWAY airline ticket to D.C. June 8. Call 728-4497. 109-3

TIRE OF paying high rents, with no return on your money? Invest 1972 Great Lakes mobile home — 3 bedroom, carpeted, storage shed, air conditioning, garden space, more. \$7850. Call 728-2187. 108-4

AIRLINE TICKET — Missoula to Fargo. \$240. 243-4896. 107-5

AIRLINE TICKET — one way Great Falls to Boston or New York. Leave June 25. Call 549-6788 after 4. \$150. 107-4

## automotive

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevelle Malibu Classic. New radial tires, new paint, 2 door, P.S., P.B., tilt, cruise, swivel, buckets, console, AM/FM cassette, 55,000 miles, orig. owner. Asking \$4,000. 542-0216. 107-5

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, air, P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, new engine, \$1050/offer. 549-6826. 107-5

## wanted to buy

ARE YOU moving at the end of Spring Quarter? I would like to buy any reasonably priced furniture you may want to sell. You keeping it until the quarter's end can be arranged. Help me furnish a house. Dan, 728-7171. 110-2

## for rent

APARTMENT TO sublet: 1-bedroom, furnished, near the U. \$150. Call Annette, 549-2010. 110-1

CHARMING 4-BDRM. home in lower Rattlesnake, close to UM. Furnished w/furniture. Available 7/1/83. \$400.00/mo. + dep. Call (206) 246-7310. 109-3

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NEAR-U — MODERN furnished 3-room studio apt., \$145. 2+ bedroom, \$175-235. Pets O.K. 549-2787. 108-3

ROOMS FOR rent 4 blocks to campus. \$90.00. See manager at 1011 Gerald. Apartment 1, after 6 p.m. 102-10

ROOMMATES NEEDED

ROOMMATE (NONSMOKER) to share house, lower Rattlesnake, for summer. Rent \$116/mo. plus utilities. Call 549-3074. 110-1

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting mid-June. Mature, non-smoker. Nice house. \$170.00/mo. + utilities. Call Cindy, 728-1735/728-0944. 109-3

ROOMMATE NEEDED — \$75. Cindy, 549-3333. 107-5

AVAILABLE BEGINNING Friday, June 10th. I need a roomie for a two bedroom apt.; 3 blocks from campus, \$127.50/mo. plus utilities, furnished. Call Alison, 721-1523. 107-5

FEMALE — \$125 a month includes utilities, washer/dryer. Call 549-3478. 107-4

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## Now accepting applications for Secretarial Positions at the Montana Kaimin

Applicant must be able to work 10 to 15 hrs. per week and be enrolled for a minimum of 7 credit hours.

Secretarial experience is preferred.

Deadline for applications is Wed., June 1 at 5 p.m. in the Business Office, Room 206 of the Journalism Bldg.

Selection for these positions will be made by June 5, 1983 for the 1983-84 academic year.

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## ATTENTION ALL APPLICANTS for Fall Quarter Kaimin Staff positions:

Sign up for an interview on the door of the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. Interviews will be held Friday, June 3; Monday, June 6; Tuesday, June 7, and Wednesday, June 8. Please sign up as early as possible. The new staff will be announced Friday, June 10.



# Ruggers bring home second state title

By Dan Carter  
Kaimin Sports Editor

For the second time this season the University of Montana rugby team defeated the Missoula All-Maggots.

But the second time was the sweetest for the UM ruggers as they downed the Maggots, 9-6 in overtime, for the Montana state rugby championship last Sunday in Kalispell.

For Barry Lueck and Bob Schultz, two of UM's three seniors, the win was an appropri-

ate way to end their careers for the university team.

"It was the most exciting game I've ever played in," Schultz said yesterday in an interview.

"We peaked at the right

***"We peaked at the right time ... We played our best game at the end (of the season) ... It was a see-saw game, from tryline to tryline."***  
— Barry Lueck, captain UM rugby club.

time," Lueck added. "We played our best game at the end (of the season)."

The Maggots and the UM ruggers have been serious rivals ever since 1976 when the Maggots became an organized Missoula team. The Maggots fell to UM earlier in the year, 12-6, and a rematch was in-

Schultz said that since the Maggots beat the Bozeman team, they were favored going into the final game.

After 80 minutes of regulation play in the sweltering above

"It was an ultimate team effort," Schultz added. "Everyone played with everyone else in mind."

Lueck said games with the Maggots are usually brawls, but the championship match was a well-controlled game.

"The Maggots played their usual class game," Schultz added. "There was really no loser in the game."

The UM ruggers finished the season with a 20-4 record and even though his career is over at the university, Lueck said he would like to continue playing rugby. However, he said, he will "never play for the Maggots" in order to keep a tradition that UM players have with each other not to play for the rival team. Schultz will go into Navy flight school in January.

evitable. But it couldn't have been more appropriate than for the two teams to meet in the state championship match.

The UM side got to the championships by defeating Helena 16-0 and Kalspell 12-0. The Maggots got to the final match by beating Billings on Saturday and trouncing Bozeman, a team that had beaten the UM team, 24-3.

90-degree heat, the game was tied at 6-6. Jim Schechtman scored the sole try (goal) for the UM team. After almost 16 minutes in sudden death overtime, UM's Scott Franklin booted a 35-meter penalty kick through the goal uprights and secured the win.

"It was a see-saw game, from tryline to tryline," Lueck said.

## Four teams go for 'ultimate' title

By Dan Carter  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana intramural ultimate frisbee

championships will be played Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Clover Bowl as the top four teams, The Mutants, The Paragons, The Eraser Heads and

The Merry Pranksters, all fling it out for the title.

According to Martin Horejsi, captain of the Paragons, the competition will be tough as one team, The Mutants, is undefeated through seven games and the other three are tied with 5-2 records.

"I'm looking forward to some real intense ultimate," Horejsi said in an interview yesterday.

He added that it would take "good teamwork, fast, good throws and working with each other" to win the single game elimination tournament.

Ultimate frisbee is what could best be described as a mixture of frisbee football and frisbee soccer.

The game is played on an 80-yard field with two 10-yard endzones and played with a 165-gram frisbee disc. Since the game is co-rec, the teams are made up of three male and three female players.

The idea is to pass the disc from player to player down the field to the goal. However, running or walking with the frisbee is not allowed and a 15-second time limit is enforced for throwing the frisbee. When the disc lands out of bounds or is not caught, there is an immediate change of possession and the other team takes over from there. The game is fast and according to Horejsi, a team will score an average of about 10 goals in the two 20-minute periods.

"Accuracy and speed are the keys to the game," he said.

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## Scholarship injustice

I'm sure we all know by now that college athletics is far from perfect, but that doesn't excuse it from various forms of exploitation of athletes.

Athletic departments and coaches seem to have carte blanche to do what they want to their athletes once they have them in their clutches. They figure since they have the athlete signed for a scholarship, it ensures them ultimate control over their destiny.

One of these exploitation tactics is the practice of "running off" by which coaches strip their athletes of scholarships to make room for better players. This may seem fairly unusual, but it hit close to home twice in the past year. One can only speculate as to one of the situations, but the other was a clear cut case — even the coach said so.

Usually a coach who wants to run off an athlete will claim that the player has a bad attitude, or he'll make the player's life so miserable that he'll opt to quit

the team rather than put up with more garbage.

The first case deals with Bruce Haroldson and the Montana State Bobcat basketball team. As you recall, Haroldson booted players Greg Palmer and Bethel Debnam late in the season for what he said was disciplinary action. Haroldson got into a lot of hot water over that, but if he had been allowed to let the decision stand, both Debnam's and Palmer's scholarships would have been taken away and then given to new recruits.

I don't know for sure if Palmer and Debnam had bad attitudes (as Haroldson said) or if Haroldson intended to run them off, but it sure looks bad when the coach decides to kick off a senior and a sixth man for no apparent reason.

Haroldson no doubt had some recruits waiting in the wings, just salivating for a

scholarship, but he didn't get a chance to give them away. He resigned under pressure shortly after the season.

The other instance occurred with the University of North Dakota and its head basketball coach Dave Gunther. But while Haroldson was trying to hide the truth, at least Gunther made the effort to be honest about what he was doing.

The story, reported by Sports Illustrated in their May 23 issue, is an example of what probably frequently goes on all over the country.

After 13 straight winning seasons, UND fell to a dismal 12-16 last season and Gunther responded by taking away the scholarship of one of the players he held responsible and reducing the scholarships of four others.

Gunther didn't say they had academic or attitude problems, but said they had their scholar-

ships cut simply because they didn't play well. And Gunther's action was perfectly legal under NCAA rules, which specify that scholarships be given one year at a time.

Gunther responded by saying that what he did isn't that unusual and that "most scholarships are yearly things. If players don't live up to expectations, their grants can be cut."

Gunther makes it sound like he just got rid of some incompetent workers for a factory or something. But what he doesn't realize is that unlike employees, the basketball players don't have the option of workman's compensation or union benefits, nor can they bargain for higher wages.

To make things worse, these "employees" can't seek employment elsewhere. Under NCAA rules, if an athlete transfers, even if they are run off,

they must sit out a year. What the players are reduced to doing is transferring and sitting out a year or finding another way of financing their education.

I don't know if this kind of thing happens at UM. I think Mike Montgomery and Larry Donovan and the rest of the athletic department are too smart for that kind of nonsense. And besides that, they've all worked too hard to develop quality programs and they have too much respect and confidence for their athletes to run them out.

But on the other hand, what about the coach? Usually the coach is the major force on the outcome of the team. I doubt if Gunther pointed out to his players when he recruited them that their scholarships could be reduced if they didn't play up to his standards. And I also doubt that Gunther offered to take a cut in pay as part of the team's penance.

## Foster Grandparent director says aging can be easier

By Georell Copps  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

People should prepare for aging through their entire life by forming solid values, setting goals, having an optimistic outlook and taking care of their health, Ann Cook, director of the Foster Grandparent Program, said in a lecture yesterday afternoon.

The lecture, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, was the last in a series about the cycles of life and was titled "Life Cycles — Perspectives on Looking Forward to Aging."

"We should start preparing for aging from the day we are born," said Beth Metzger, co-speaker and assistant professor of nursing. She added that this preparation is necessary in order to later cope with society's views on the aged.

"Our society does not respect us if we don't work," she said. "And our economy almost mandates working. Because of economy, most elderly find they need to work."

People should, therefore, when they are young, take care of their health so they will be able to work when they are older, said Cook.

"Health care has been a passive thing in the past," she said. "You just wait until you get sick and then go to the doctor and have it taken care of. We need to be more aware of prevention and cures."

People should also "be sure about their values, orientations and perspectives," she said. "Invest your life with a rich personal meaning."

Setting goals is important, said Cook. "Always know what

you want to do in ten or 15 years. A lot of people think ahead in terms of retirement by about age 65 or 62. But that is not as likely anymore," she said. The last social security

legislation increased retirement age and it will probably continue to increase."

Cook also discussed the different "faces of aging — optimistic and pessimistic."

"Have an optimistic outlook," she said. "The negative is self-fulfilling."

As for the elderly who now face "a negative connotation

from society," said Metzger, they must learn to be independent and to see themselves

as "still growing and giving," she said.

### Enjoy traveling? (around Missoula)

The Montana Kaimin is accepting applications for Ad salespeople for the 1983-84 academic year.

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## ATTENTION NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS:

The Kaimin is accepting applications for a PHOTO EDITOR who will join the Fall Quarter Kaimin staff.

Submit an application (available in J-206) and sign up for an interview by 5:00 p.m. Friday, June 3.



# Cancer patient receives support from friends and family

By Scott Gratton

Kaimin Night Editor

Wayne Haskins, a student at the University of Montana from Polson, recently learned he has cancer and a few friends on campus want to help out with the expenses.

Haskins finished his requirements for graduation Winter Quarter in business administration and accounting. He has been a Resident Assistant for the past two years in Miller and Duniway halls.

Haskins' younger brother Al found out that he had cancer in his chest May 5 of this year. He was treated at St. Patrick Hospital, but because the small tumor the doctors found in him was more serious than originally diagnosed, he was sent to University Hospital in Seattle to undergo further treatment.

At UM, Paul Neff, a former RA and friend of Wayne's, and Craig Zannon, who is the head resident of Miller Hall, have started a campaign to solicit donations.

Neff and Zannon have placed buckets in the dormitories around campus asking for donations. All the money goes to the Haskins family to help with expenses.

"We're just going around on our own and trying to raise a

little money," Neff said. "We've got no expectations; we're just trying to help out as best as we can."

"There's two kids and a family whose whole world has caved in and they just don't know what happened. We're just trying to show our friendship and love for them the best way we know how. We figured the people in Polson have done so much, why should they have all the strain on them."

In Polson, the people of the community have set up funds at the Security State Bank, First Citizen Bank and the First

Federal Savings and Loan to raise money for the family.

It was in Seattle that Wayne learned he also had cancer. "We brought Al over and it (Wayne's stomach) started hurting real bad," Wayne said. "They ran me down to the emergency room and the next day they took me to surgery."

At this time both Wayne and Al are in Seattle undergoing treatment to destroy the cancer cells. Al is undergoing radiation treatment and Wayne is in the process of finishing a sequence of chemotherapy, which involves the systematic

administration of drugs.

Wayne said in a telephone interview that he hopes to be home by the "end of July." He said Al should be home sooner. "He's doing real well and will be done with treatment the 17th of June," Wayne said.

Until then, Wayne, Al and their mother and father will remain in Seattle with expenses rising daily. Wayne said they will stay in Seattle to finish the treatments because of a Hill-Burton grant that helps pay for some of the medical expenses. He said the American Cancer Society is paying the

bill for their lodging at the Sheraton Hotel.

Curtis Haskins, the boys' father, owns a dairy farm in Polson. Wayne said the people of the community have helped the family while they are away in Seattle.

"The people of Polson have been putting in the crops and milking the cows; they've been just great," Wayne said. "They've been calling everyday to see how we're doing; everybody's been so good I don't know how I'll ever pay them back."

## Skateboard

Continued from page 1.

The question is, does Cleary's right to express himself in the form of skateboarding infringe on the rights of others?

If his conduct "obstructs or disrupts authorized activities of others upon the campus," or "involves the misuse or abuse of university facilities," his freedom of expression can be denied, in accordance with the Standards of Student Conduct. Cleary said, "I think pedestrians and skateboarders can co-exist in the same environment."

Williams maintained, "If Stuart, through his actions, has a high potential of injuring someone else, and it's on our property, we feel we have some responsibility of making this a reasonable place for other people."

Williams said the university is willing to let skateboarders use the sidewalks. But he added it was "unreasonable" for the skateboarders to think they can use the banks where they could cause damage.

Cleary said he believes he was not given a chance to persuade the administration to a compromise, despite a meeting with Williams. Williams said Cleary would get this chance if he were cited by UM Security and brought before a disciplinary committee.

"It's just too easy for them to say 'No, you can't skateboard here,'" Cleary said.

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