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Montana Kaimin, March 9, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Bolinger year: an elusive constitution, old furniture, inexperience

By Eric Troyer

Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President David Bolinger and Vice President Paula Jellison had good intentions when they entered office last year, but were hindered by lack of experience and poor communication.

That is the opinion of several people who worked with Bolinger and Jellison throughout the year.

Central Board Members Car-

los Pedraza and David Keyes and ASUM Accountant Carl Burgdorfer described the administration as mediocre when compared with past ASUM administrations.

"It was good—not outstanding," said Burgdorfer.

But others were pleased with Bolinger and Jellison despite the problems they had.

"They did well, both of them together," said Henrietta Whiteman, CB faculty adviser.

"Paula and David laid a solid foundation" for future student governments.

CB Member Charlie Burnham said he was "fairly pleased" with Bolinger as president.

Communication between the president and vice president was the problem mentioned most by those interviewed, including Bolinger and Jellison.

Burgdorfer and ASUM Administrative Aide Brenda Perry

said communication within the offices deteriorated as the year progressed.

"They started out pretty gung-ho," Perry said, but their differences of opinion drove them farther apart. Their communication problems showed when some of their ideas were not presented clearly to CB, she said.

Keyes and Pedraza said lack of experience with student government, especially on Bolin-

ger's part, hurt the administration's effectiveness and image.

"Every stride he's tried to make forward, his inexperience has held him back," said Keyes.

Keyes' comment was echoed by Pedraza who added that Bolinger spent most of the year learning how ASUM runs.

Both cited Bolinger's purchase of furniture through

See 'Bolinger,' page 10.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 76

Friday, March 9, 1984

Missoula, Montana

Constitutional referendum postponed for second time; Bucklew faults language

By Deanna Rider

Kaimin News Editor

The ASUM Constitution Review Board voted yesterday to postpone a referendum on the proposed new constitution because of problems with the wording of the judicial system section.

According to Chairman Mark Josephson, the board agreed to the postponement after University of Montana President Neil Bucklew said he would not approve the proposed constitution until changes were made in Article VII. A new constitution must be approved by at least 25 percent of the students and by Bucklew before it goes to the Board of Regents for final approval.

The referendum was to have been voted on during Spring Quarter registration.

Bucklew said the article would give ASUM the ability to set up a judicial system sepa-

rate from the Standards of Student Conduct and university grievance procedures.

Article VII of the proposed constitution says:

•"ASUM shall provide in the Bylaws a judicial system."

•"The judicial system shall have jurisdiction over all cases where a student is in jeopardy of University-imposed sanction for misconduct."

•"ASUM shall provide for a Student Conduct Code which shall establish the right of a student to petition for relief from administrative rulings."

Josephson said the intent of the article was to continue ASUM's participation in the judicial system already provided for in the Standards of Student Conduct.

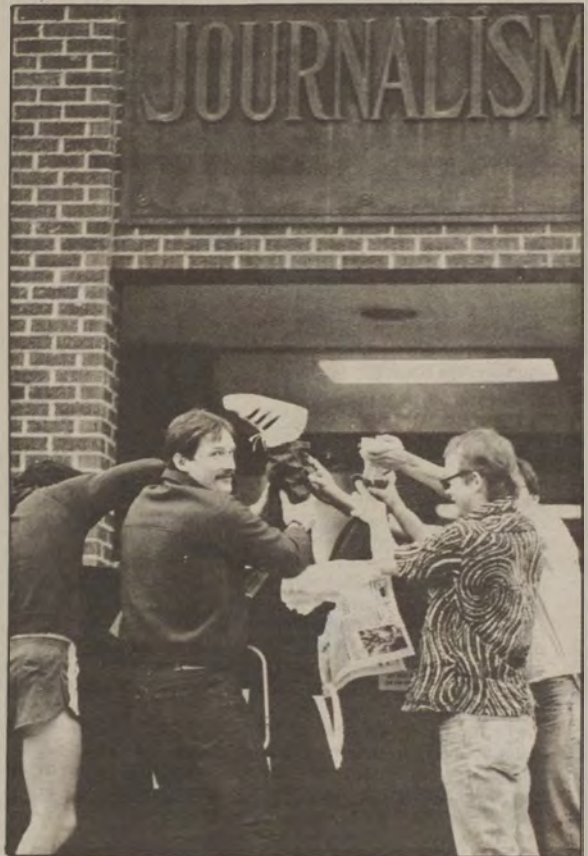
"It wasn't our intent to set up a new system," Josephson said.

The article will be rewritten to clearly reflect the board's pur-

pose, he said, and the constitutional referendum will be held sometime during Spring Quarter.

This is the second time the referendum has been postponed because of problems with the proposed constitution. The election scheduled for Jan. 4 was delayed by Central Board because one section of the proposed constitution conflicted with state law.

Josephson said the board could not make changes in the proposed constitution before a registration election because notice of the referendum, and a copy of the final document, must be published in the Kaimin four times before the referendum is voted on. Today's issue of the Kaimin is the last for Winter Quarter, and sufficient time would not exist to publish the notice. Publication will resume March 28.



CHANGE OF THE GUARD: Kaimin staffers bid a fond farewell to their outgoing editor, Bill Miller, on the occasion of his last issue. Gary Jahrig steps into his aromatic Adidas next quarter. Adios, dude. (Staff photo by Ann Hennessey)

Faculty Senate concerned over funds for general education program

By Chris Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

In a discussion of the recent planning proposals made by University of Montana President Neil Bucklew, members of the Faculty Senate yesterday expressed concern over the funding of proposed changes in the general education requirements.

The new program is scheduled to go into effect Spring Quarter and will apply only to freshmen. Bucklew recommended in his proposal that \$10,000 be used to assist the development of new programs

for existing general education courses. He also set aside \$75,000 from the Enhancement Pool, a fund set aside from UM's legislative appropriation, for the implementation of the general education program in the 1984-85 school year.

At yesterday's discussion Bucklew said he hopes to add another \$25,000 of Excellence Fund money, private donations administered through the UM Foundation, to that being used in the development of general education courses.

But some Faculty Senate members said that while sup-

port for the general education program exists for next year, the year after will place a larger strain on the program as a new group of freshmen enter school while sophomores are still taking required general education classes.

In response, Bucklew said, "It's going to require several more years of investment. We'll do that. We'll make it."

Ron Perrin, professor of political science, said lack of flexibility in the registration system needs to be corrected to ensure students can get into often-crowded general educa-

tion classes. He added that computerized pre-registration is needed to allow for efficient course planning.

Bucklew said that computerized pre-registration will probably be implemented Winter Quarter of next year. He also said the summer orientation program for incoming freshmen essentially pre-registers about half of the new freshmen.

Richard Barrett, associate professor of economics, said the General Education Program will draw a disproportionate amount of resources from

the College of Arts and Sciences but Bucklew said a program centered in this area will also serve to draw resources to the college.

Others at the discussion questioned changing the Research Administration to the Office of Research and Creativity Activity and said the Research Administration already serves the function for which it was designed.

Bucklew said the proposed change is more of a fine tuning. He added that the "diversity of our campus" should reflect the diversity of research at UM.

The last good kiss-off

Please bear with us one more time: once again on the Kaimin opinion page you are getting a farewell, it's-been-great article. You probably say—as we at the Kaimin so often do—"so what," or "BFD." Well, between the two of us we've put in 15 quarters at the Kaimin and so we're going to do it anyway. You don't like it? So what.

So now that we have the opportunity—our last—we're going to abuse this space once again. But this time we're going to do it right.

●Thanks to "Boy David" Bolinger (that's what we used to call you, Dave) for giving us something interesting to fill our pages with. Despite what a lot of people might think, Mark Grove really *didn't* like you.

●To Neil: Ciao, babe.

●To the J-School faculty: Thanks for all the spare change. (Some of you cats are more generous than others, though.) Jerry H. and Dean Hood: we're going to get your jobs in ten years.

●"I get a thrill from punishment; I've always been that way"—A quote from Lou Reed I've always wanted to put in an editorial.

●"Copacetic": adjective: cool, laid-back groove, indicative of one who has consumed the ubiquitous chill pill.

●We'd also like to say, if we had it to do all over again, that we'd charge ASUM money to run that stupid constitution. We hope the new staff does. We run a business here, and we've wasted an incredible amount of space running two abortive tries at a constitution. Aren't you proud now, Boy David?

●Here's something from the Talking Heads: "I don't have to prove that I am creative, I don't have to prove that I am creative. All my pictures are confused..."

●And a little something from Grand Master Flash and the Furious 5: "Don't push me cuz I'm close to the edge, I'm tryin' not to lose my head—Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha. It's like a jungle, sometimes it makes me wonder how I keep from goin' under—Ha, Ha, Ha."

●To the administration, physical plant officials and in particular Ken Willett who gave our reporters a hard time by never being available: it'll all come back.

●VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! HATE! HATE! HATE! KILL! KILL! KILL! KILL!

●To the girl in the white shoes who went into Knowles Hall about 5 p.m. yesterday: I love you and this is for you: "Some day girl, I don't know when, we're going to get to that place where we really want to go and we'll walk in the sun but till then..."

●Isn't it sad when you read "Ha ha ha" in print?

●To Paul T. Clark: hugs and kisses, fella.

●I've got a great deal on slightly soiled lawn chairs for you, guy. Keep it under your lid...Whatcha mean, "are they hot?"

●The Smuts should play live.

●Yeah, and they should make a video, too.

●The Kaimin endorses the ticket of Mr. Rogers and Andy Capp for president.

Well, I've said just about everything I want to say. I've got a dinner date with Heather. What about you, Bill?

Well, I don't know. I guess I would just like to say that it's a relief to be finally climbing out of the black hole of the Kaimin but yeah, I will miss it. Actually, I've been quite lucky because this experience, so far, is the most significant thing I've ever done in my life. I want to thank everyone I've come in contact with, even those with whom I have clashed, because you have enriched this experience. But it's time to move on.

The real world is only a couple of months away!

—Bill Miller

—Mark Grove

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The great textbook scam

Have you ever had anything stolen? Do you remember the outraged frustration, the absolute, all-consuming hatred for the perpetrator?

I feel that way every time I go into the University Center Bookstore. Maybe buying textbooks is an initiation to the unfairness of the real world, but just thinking about the money I'm wasting makes me want to lash out at those responsible. No, I don't want to crush life out of the clerks. It's not their fault, nor the fault of those who manage the book store. Like members of a firing squad or IRS agents, they're just doing their job.

The principals in the Great Textbook Scam are the publishers, the middlemen and the professors. I'm sure that for most readers, it is easy to agree with the first two. Both represent big business, and industry is easy to point the finger at. But people don't stop to consider that the problem really starts with the professors. Those mild-mannered academicians who teach us truth, ethics, idealism and fair play are the ones who start the ball rolling.

The professor requires a textbook for his class. Maybe it's to make his course seem more authoritative, maybe it's mutual back scratching with another professor, something like: "I'll make my students buy your book. When I publish, you make your students buy mine."

The professor assigns a 400-page tome containing three chapters that he agrees with. You pay \$20 for a book that would cost \$3.25 if you could find it in any other store. You read the three chapters, then realize that they have nothing to do with the rest of the class. Finally, the professor has to make up test questions just to be fair to students who actually bought the damned thing. But the real fun starts when you try to sell it back to the bookstore:

"We're sorry, that class is not being offered next quarter, but we can give you 15 cents for the book."

Or, "Oh, we're sorry, but there's a new edition coming out and we can only give you 3 cents a pound on that volume."

Or, "You'll have to talk to your professor, he changed the textbook for next quarter's class. We can only give you 25 cents and a condolence card."

Best of all is when the professor requires the class to purchase a non-returnable exercise booklet. The flimsy things cost around \$12 and the authors' names are suspiciously

familiar. The material contained could have been photocopied and handed out in class, but then the professor would not be "published," thus inhibiting his ability to be stuffy at cocktail parties.

This farce is perpetuated because the students are usually not the ones paying for the books. Indulgent mummy and daddy will do anything to get their blessed child through college. If mummy and daddy knew the amount of waste involved, there might be hope of change. But most don't take the time to really look into their offspring's education.

Scholarships don't help the situation either. A full-ride scholarship has textbook extortion figured right into it. How many extra scholarships could be given out if the textbook scam was eliminated? But scholarship programs have never been known to rock the boat, so there's no hope in that direction.

Each and every professor should take a long, searching look at his required text and ask if it is required. Ask if the material to be studied will equal the economic burden put on the poorest student in the class. I realize that many classes absolutely must have a text. Some fields must have the most up-to-date edition or the students will be cheated. But a good 50 percent of classes don't require texts.

Next, every professor should ask himself how he views the students—as minds to be taught or as a cash source waiting to be exploited. Are teaching abilities so lacking that they require the student to re-read what should have been explained properly in class? Is knowledge of the subject so limited that a book is required for details? Are the mysteries of the photocopier still unknown to the faculty?

There is one constructive suggestion here: in areas not requiring last-word developments, couldn't teachers buy their students' books, then rent them out to future classes at a reasonable fee? Surely, by the time the books need replacing, the original cost will have been recouped.

Unfortunately, one must face facts. This column is just a howl from the flames of bureaucratic hell. Any change of policy will require a faculty member with the courage of Martin Luther King, the decisiveness of Ghengis Khan and the philanthropic benevolence of Pope John Paul II. But if enough students and supporting parents raise their cash-backed voices in protest, maybe some professors will take steps to undue the fraud.

PROB-OZONE GOES TO THE DOGS

YES, THOSE DOGS ARE EVERYWHERE AND HAVING FUN! WE MUST PUT A STOP TO THAT...

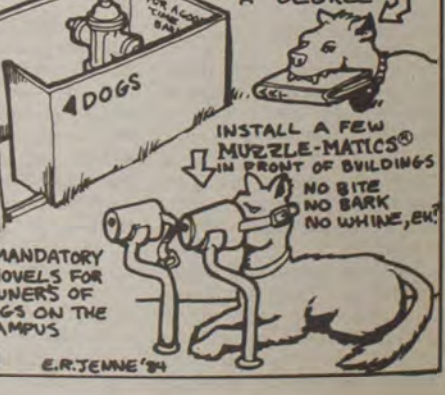


SOLUTIONS FOR THE DOG PROBLEM!

TIRED OF ALL THAT SAME OLD MANURE? HOW ABOUT RESTROOMS FOR DOGS?



BUY THEM SOME BOOKS AND LET THEM EARN A DEGREE



Letters

Asbestos

Editor: I wish to take issue with several statements made by the Chairman of the Asbestos Abatement Task Force, Wayne P. Van Meter, in the March 8 Kaimin.

The highest level of steam tunnel concentration was actually .53, not .36 as has been stated several times in previous articles in the Kaimin.

This level was reached when Paul Marsh and several other students were pulling cable through the tunnel system. The .36 level was simply an average of the two filters used during the sample taking. One filter read .53 and the other read .26. The .26 filter was used over a longer period of time, thus the average was reduced to .36. I wonder if anybody informed Paul Marsh's lungs that

on an average, he faired pretty well!

At the time this test was being conducted, the occupational standard was .5 fibers/c.c. That level was contested by the asbestos industry and until an "acceptable" level can be politically settled upon, the "acceptable" level will again be 2.0 fibers/c.c.

To my knowledge, this was the only test conducted while any activity was taking place in the area being tested. This is the reason low levels have been reached on the majority of test areas.

The conclusion of the Asbestos Abatement Task Force to monitor areas being worked in

by craftsmen is a step in the right direction, but will only be effective if this rule is enforced. The simple fact is that there are many potentially dangerous areas on campus. The only way to keep the exposure level to a minimum is to do the required asbestos removal properly!

Don Halverson
Steamfitter, U-M Physical Plant

Exotic sickness

Editor: That a group of "Exotic Dancers" wish to exploit themselves at the Frenchtown Club, I find saddening.

That the Kaimin participates in the exploitation of any social group for any reason, I find SICKENING!

Jill Ripley
Undergraduate-Non-degree



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Sports

Desperation shot ruled late; MBA nips All Stars

By Brian Mellstead
Kaimin Sports Editor

A half-court desperation shot by Brian Solonen of the Chuck Taylor All Stars went through the hoop but was ruled no good because it was shot moments after the buzzer and the MBA All Stars won the cham-

pionship game of the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament 64-62 last night in the Men's Gym.

The game was tied seven times in the first half and the Chuck Taylor team mounted the biggest lead of the first half when a free throw by John

Coppege with two minutes remaining opened their lead to three at 25-22.

That lead was short-lived, however, as seconds later Kent Clawson sank two free throws for MBA to narrow the tally to 25-24.

Kurt McGinnes hit a 18-foot

jumper for Chuck Taylor's, followed by a tipin by MBA's Steve Irion, a jumper by Chuck Taylor's Brett Argenbright with 15 seconds on the clock and a 16-foot jumper by MBA's Mike Chester to close out the first half at 29-28.

MBA took charge early in the

second half. After just six minutes of play, MBA mounted a five-point lead at 40-35 on a basket by Ritchie Edwards.

Chuck Taylor combined some good rebounding with a scoring spurt by Coppege, and a 20-foot jumper from the corner by him at the midway point tied the game at 43.

Coppege scored eight of his team-high 18 points in a four-minute span. He connected on four straight jumpers between the range of 15 and 20 feet.

Teammates Clawson and Edwards then went to work for MBA and together scored 13 of the teams 19 remaining points.

Clawson worked the inside scoring buckets within seven feet of the hoop and Edwards

See 'MBA' on page 8

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Griz-Cats meet today in playoffs

By Brian Mellstead
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzlies will have to shutdown the streaking Montana State Bobcats, if they hope to get a shot at the Big Sky Championship, when the two teams meet today in a semi-final Big Sky Conference Tournament game in Ogden, Utah.

The Bobcats beat the Grizzlies 60-59 at the buzzer when they met in Bozeman and in doing so clinched a home game for the first round of the tourney.

MSU took advantage of that situation by beating Boise State 65-64 at the buzzer and the 14-14 Bobcats find them-

selves bidding for the whole shabang.

"Montana State is on a roll," Griz Coach Mike Montgomery said. "They have won two games they have had to win. We know what we have to do and I expect an extremely tough game."

The game has also been billed as the "young versus the old" as MSU has only one senior starter and the Griz have three.

Griz seniors Marc Glass, Doug Selvig and Rob Hurley are all three-year starters with playoff experience.

Bobcat forward Chris Brazier is their lone starting senior.

The Grizzlies have been lean-

ing on 6-foot-9 forward Larry Krystowiak. He has lead the Big Sky in rebounding all season and he overtook Vince Hinchon of Boise State last week as the scoring leader.

Krystowiak is averaging 10.5 rebounds per game and 17.9 points. Hinchon follows at 17.6.

Brazier is MSU's big scoring gun averaging 12.6 points per game.

The game will begin at 9 p.m. and will follow the game between Weber State and Nevada Reno.

The Wildcats won the Big Sky regular season by with a 12-2 conference record and WSC is 22-6. UM, also 22-6 overall, finished the conference in second place with a 9-5 record. Nevada-Reno enters the tournament with a 15-13 record and the Wolfpack finished the regular season in fourth place in the conference.

Montana's 22 victories so far this season is the second most in school history. UM was 27-4 in the 1949-50 season under coach Jiggs Dahlberg.

The game in the 12,000-seat Dee Events Center will be broadcasted live by KYLT Radio and the Grizzly Basketball Network. Tom Morris will begin this broadcast at 8:45 p.m. with his scouting reports.

KYLT will also broadcast the championship game tomorrow if the Grizzlies beat the Bobcats.

Friday and Saturday's games could also be televised but that decision has not yet been made.

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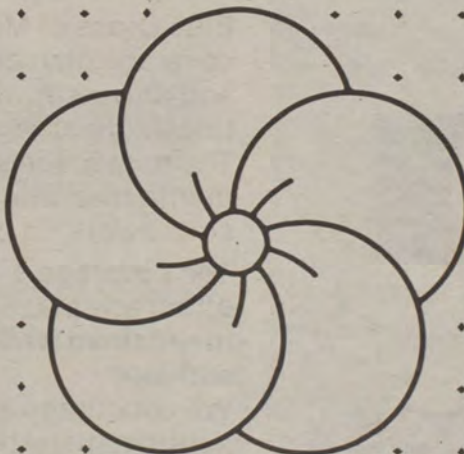
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MBA wins

Continued from page 4

tallied scores outside the 15-foot mark.

The Chuck Taylor team was not done, however.

The dramatic ending was setup on a tip-in by Ben Keiffer with just over one minute remaining and Chuck Taylor trailing by 10 at 62-52. Keiffer stole the subsequent inbounds pass and made a layup to pull them within six at 62-56.

The Chuck Taylor team forced a turnover and a driving layup by Chuck Taylor's Kelly Richardson fell threw with 35 seconds remaining to make the score 62-58.

MBA's Brian Benson was

fouled as soon as he received the inbounds pass and missed the first of a one-and-one free throw situation.

The Chuck Taylor team took the ball to the opposite end of the court and Richardson was fouled. He sank both tosses to pull them within two at 62-60.

Benson was fouled right away again with 17 seconds left. He made his first shot and missed the second. Solonen hit a layup for Chuck Taylor's with five seconds left to make the score 63-62.

Three seconds later MBA's Irlon was fouled. He made the first shot and missed the second which Solonen rebounded under the bucket, dribbled to

half court and shot just before the buzzer sounded.

The game's leading scorer was MBA's Edwards with 22 points.

Stud Hut top Rough Riders

The Studs Hut won the Six-Foot and Under championship game with a 63-61 decision over the Rough Riders last night in the Men's Gym.

Leaf Shaw scored 20 points, Brent Argenbright 18 and Kevin Young 14 for the winners.

The Rough Riders were led in scoring by Scott Murray with

20, Kevin Casperson with 18 and Scott Tempell with 13.

Rainbows top Goddesses

The Rainbow Connection cruised to 18-6 halftime lead over the Goddesses and came away with 36-22 victory in the

women's championship game last night in the Men's Gym.

Sheryl Flatt led the Rainbow Connection in scoring with a game-high 14 points. The Goddesses were led by Laura Slaz with eight points.

Times of MWAC tourney games for tomorrow evening changed

Tipoff times for the Mountain West Athletic Conference championship and consolation games Saturday at Dahlberg Arena have been changed.

The consolation game will begin at 4 p.m. instead of 7

and the championship game will start at 6 p.m. instead of 9.

The changes have been made so these games will not conflict with the Big Sky Conference games which may be televised.

Score: Courts 21, Racquetballers 0; play washed up for this Spring

By Chris Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

Racquetball courts at the University of Montana Recreation Annex will be closed for much of Spring Quarter and seven racquetball classes and one handball class scheduled for next quarter will be cancelled, according to Ray Chapman, director of the University Center.

The eight racquetball courts were damaged over Christmas break when a pipe froze and broke, spilling hundreds of gallons of water on them. Howard

Johnson, manager of UM recreation facilities, said in January the plan was to replace two of the floors and repair the other six at a total cost of about \$24,000.

However, the floors to be repaired have still not dried completely and it seems unlikely that repairs will return the courts to the "quality condi-

tion" they were in before the accident, Chapman said. He added that he was afraid repairs would leave dead spots

on the courts, so all eight floors will be replaced.

A Spokane firm, Northern

Hardwood, was hired to sand the courts to allow drying and to remove the floors to be replaced. Chapman said \$3,900

has been spent so far but the job of replacing the floors must be put out for bids.

He said the major reason the courts won't be open until later next quarter is that the bid process may take as long as a

month.

"The work itself will only take a couple of weeks," Chapman said. "I would guess we'll have them available before the end of the quarter."

Chapman said new floors will cost about \$6,000 each for a total cost of \$32,000. He added

that he won't be sure of the exact cost of replacing the courts until the bids are awarded.

"We were hoping to save

some money" by repairing the courts, Chapman said.

He said he has filed a claim with the company that insures the Annex and that he was "confident it would cover at least a portion" of the replacement bill.

Campus Rec made its initial claim to the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. for repairs in January. A new claim is being filed and Chapman said that it probably won't be settled until the bid is awarded.

Murderer of Stanford professor out on parole

●VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Theodore Strelski, who beat his Stanford University math professor to death 5½ years ago, was released from prison today and immediately vowed to violate his parole as "an anti-Stanford statement."

"I don't want to say, 'Gee, I'm contrite,' or 'Gee, I'm sorry,'" the 47-year-old former graduate student told reporters after walking out of the California Medical Facility for a sched-

uled parole to Southern California's Orange County.

"I don't want to do anything that says I didn't mean it," he said of the killing. "I meant it."

Some residents voiced outrage at Strelski's release after he said two months ago he was "absolutely noncommittal" about not returning to Stanford University to kill again. He expressed no remorse today.

"I'm not crazy. I feel I'm a normal, healthy, well-balanced

adult male," he said. He also said he wants to complete his sentence and "then live where I want."

Strelski, an electrical engineer who spent 19 years pursuing a doctorate in mathematics, was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to eight years in prison for the 1978 beating death of Karel deLeeuw. The professor was attacked in his office and bludgeoned with a 2-pound

hammer.

Strelski had said he killed deLeeuw in part because he wanted to make a "statement" about the way Stanford treats its graduate students. He also said he was angered by remarks made about his shoes.

Strelski said he planned to commit "an act of omission, like missing an appointment" with his parole officer, within a week.

If he is returned to prison, he

will serve the remaining 2½ years of his eight-year sentence.

"We are releasing him in as routine a fashion as possible," Walt Lew, a spokesman at the California Medical Center, said earlier.

"He'll have \$200, and he will report to the parole agents who will take him down south," where he will live in an undisclosed "residential facility" and look for work, Lew said.

Glacier's not-so-Hidden Lake may get \$55,500 viewing platform

By Jill Trudeau

Kaimin Reporter

Officials at Glacier National Park have proposed a 600-square-foot viewing platform near the Hidden Lake overlook in an attempt to keep visitors off paths where damage to vegetation and animals has occurred.

The platform is one of four alternative solutions to problems that have arisen with increased visitation to the Hidden Lake area, according to Bob Haraden, superintendent of the park. Haraden, who favors the platform alternative, said people have been going off a boardwalk, built in 1971, and trampling plants that animals eat.

He said the platform would be a "further effort to confine people" to constructed areas. The first effort was the boardwalk, which some people opposed because its chemically-treated boards were harmful to vegetation. All the harmful boards have since been removed, according to Haraden.

The proposed platform would cost about \$55,500 and would include seats, safety rails and interpretive displays. The platform would be made of untreated wood and stone.

Haraden said the other three alternatives to the problems are:

●No action. This would not correct the problems but would prevent further construction in

the area, which some people oppose because it looks unnatural.

●Construction of a platform with restrooms. This alternative would cost about \$75,000 and would prevent further damage from people urinating in the area. Haraden said it is not the preferred alternative because it would necessitate the removal of waste by helicopters or ground vehicles that would disturb the animals.

●Restriction of visitor use. This would involve allowing only a certain number of people in the area at one time, probably by special permit.

More people have been using the area since the 1966 construction of the Logan Pass

visitor center, from which the trail to Hidden Lake starts, according to James Haybeck, a University of Montana professor of botany who has done vegetation research in Glacier Park.

Haybeck said he thinks the proposed platform "may arrest the damage that has already taken place." Since the visitor center was built, he said he has "written Logan Pass off" as a "sacrifice area" where the bulk of visitors go. "I suppose it frees up from damage the rest of the high country," he added.

Charles Jonkel, UM professor of forestry, said, "Maybe the overlook (platform) and the sacrifice concept are the most valuable" in face of the "sheer

volume of people" that visit the area.

However, he said, "even with 100 policemen" the park service could never prevent visitors from dropping potato chips, trampling the vegetation and "sneaking behind the tree" to urinate.

About 85,000 people visited the area in 1983, a number Haraden said has doubled in the last 15 years. He said most of the people would visit the area even without the nature walks.

Haraden, who will make the final decision on the proposal, said he would like public comment until March 16. Letters should be addressed to him at Glacier Park Headquarters in West Glacier.

Arts and Entertainment

Missoula's 'Perceptions'

Xeroxed, hand-stapled and painfully honest

By Joanne De Pue
Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

When I was 15, my mother found the journal I had kept for a year and read it. I was called to the kitchen table, late at night, and there my mother, father and I talked for hours about the "terrible, sick" things I had written and never intended for anyone to read. And yes, I was punished, made to take the offending notebook out to the driveway and burn it page by page.

I still keep journals I never show to anyone, way back in the closet where nobody goes but me. What I write isn't "good enough" for anyone to read.

But if I said that to Temmie Brodkey, or to the other editors of "Perceptions," they'd probably say, "So what if it isn't good? We'll publish it anyway." And that's what they do.

"Perceptions" may be a "women's magazine," but it isn't very pretty. It's xeroxed, hand-stapled, and the current issue features on its cover a drawing of a female silhouette balanced tip-toe on a razor blade. The poetry contained in its pages doesn't compare to T.S. or Emily or Ezra or Sylvia and it doesn't try to. But it is honest, sometimes painfully so. The poems more often read like diary entries than like something "literary" or of technical excellence.

The idea behind the magazine, Brodkey says, is to let women know their experiences and feelings are worthwhile and acceptable, and to provide a medium for that type of communication. Too often, she says, women find that no one wants to hear about what they are going through. The magazine is a way of showing that somebody does care, that somebody will listen.

Three issues of the magazine have been published so far:

"Volatile Perceptions," "Hidden Perceptions" and "Perceptions of Love." A fourth, "Nature Perceptions," is due out in May. Future issues may be dedicated to pieces about mothers or to children's poetry, and they will show more emphasis on pottery and weaving designs. "Perceptions of Love," for example, is partly illustrated with embroidery patterns by Janet Bush.

Just about anything goes in this publication, as long as it's sincere. Contributions aren't limited by the author's age, sex or race. They needn't be penned by Montanans, though most of what has been published has been by local artists. One of the poems in the latest issue was written by a man. One contributor lives in Alaska, two others in Minnesota. "Perceptions of Love" contains poems by a regular contributor, Deb Bond, her daughter, Joanna, and her mother, Constance Milton.

Some of the contributors are mothers, some are married, some divorced, some single. One holds a Ph.D. and is a practicing psychologist, another has been a stripper. The result is a mishmash of images—often dark—of pain, alienation and fear, but of love and hope as well.

Brodkey got the idea for the magazine when she was working in a women's bookstore in Duluth, Minnesota two summers ago.

When she came to Montana, Brodkey found the women here were healthy, strong and "beautiful." "The women here have a lot more freedom than they do in New York," she said in a recent interview. "They have more physical space, they're more respected."

"But," she said, "they're not listened to."

So, with \$50 contributed by a friend, she started "Perceptions." The magazine is "meant to be fair," she said. "More men get educated than women still. If you put these heavy-duty standards on people who didn't get the chance, that isn't fair. You can learn by doing, too, not just by going to school."

Little by little, Brodkey is turning over to others more of the responsibilities for putting out the magazine. Shifting the duties, she said, will free her for other projects, such as getting feminist artist Judy Chicago to bring her "Birth Project" to Missoula.

"The Birth Project" is a series of drawings and paintings by Chicago on the birth process, rendered in needlepoint by women of all ages and backgrounds from across the country. Chicago chose her subject matter because she thought birth had been largely ignored as a topic in art throughout history. She chose needlepoint as a medium because of its artistic possibilities and because of its traditional connection with women.

Brodkey is looking for people willing to make a year's commitment to the planning and work that would be involved in bringing the project to Missoula. She's also looking for more writers for the magazine. Contributions may be sent to "Perceptions," 257 W. Front St., Missoula, MT 59801.

The current issue of the magazine is on sale for 95 cents at Garden City News, Kinko's, Freddy's Feed and Read, Mammyth Bakery, Butterfly Herbs and Music Magic.

"The more perceptions you know about," Brodkey said, "the closer you come to being able to make judgments about what is real."



JUDY CHICAGO'S "GUIDED BY THE GODDESS": a way of showing that somebody does care, that somebody will listen. (From "The Birth Project," copyright 1983 Judy Chicago.)

The theater too

And so human nature

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

It seems like a paradox: walk away from Missoula in any direction, somehow keep walking, and you will eventually find yourself back in Missoula. The world defies appearances—it's round, in a universe of curved space.

And so human nature. William Congreve, who wrote "The Way of the World" in 1700, thought that people (not to say their motives) were base and corrupt, and that they looked for happiness through a stinking moral swamp of their own design. Jura Soyfer, who wrote "Eddie Lechner's Trip to Paradise" in 1936, thought that people were basically nice, and that they looked for happiness through a stinking moral swamp thrust upon them by "history."

Their paths cross, however, when it comes to "happiness." Neither doubts that it exists, both know when their characters have found it. The circle is closed.

The current Drama/Dance production of "Way of the World" (tonight and Saturday

at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater) captures the elegant, mannered formality of Congreve's language without skimping on the bankrupt intentions he saw lingering behind every word. Nor has director James Kriley cheated him: the play is thoroughly funny. A tricky, occasionally unstable balance, held in place by some extraordinary character work.

Severt Philleo (Petulant) and Gregory Wurster (Witwoud), twin fops with acid tongues, offer a keen taste of the Restoration—they talk fast and mean, with each insult undercut by yet another ridiculous gesture. Adele Hansen's Lady Wishfort is equally overwrought, and her scene with Michael Lewis (Waitwell) finds the pace missing elsewhere.

There are problems: James Pawlak (Mirabell) tends to go slow when fast would do, and Steven Zediker (Mr. Fainall) shares his vice. But both have a strong instinct for character, and are helped in that by Karen Davis (Foible) and Jennifer Rose (Mrs. Marwood).

Only Cheryl Baker (Mrs. Fainall) seems mired in lethargy, and the seductive lines of Glynn Bartlett's set and Philleo's wigs easily restore order.

Order was Soyfer's demon, and the call to will of "Eddie Lechner" is a demand both on actors and audience. The cast of the Winter Workshop production closing tonight (8 p.m. on the Great Western Stage) makes Horst Jarka's new translation seem effortlessly smooth, and carries its Brechtian burden lightly. Especially noteworthy are Eric Prim's Eddie and Bernie O'Connor's Machine.

Happiness never had such friends.

'Liquid Sky': only a fistful of quaaludes

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Associate Editor

"Hi—you're a pretty cute chick, wanna do some blow?" Liar; he only had a fistful of quaaludes. But he got his in the end. Or in the head anyway, by an alien glass spear, just as he was having an orgasm. What-a-way-da-go.

Sleazy, stupid dialogue is standard fair in "Liquid Sky," and though there are some wild visual effects, they're a long way from saving this thing.

The movie is playing at the Wilma, and it ranks way up there on the wierd scale.

You see these aliens come to New York in their little flying saucer in search of heroin, or "liquid sky" as the hipsters call it. A lot of the time we see as they see, kind of psychedelic infra red. Heroin appears to them as a little sunburst flower.

But then they shamelessly watch poor little Margaret—the misunderstood new wave fashion model with the brains

of a box of rocks and the personality to match—getting raped. Lo and behold, the little flower appears in the head of the rapist. Not to miss an opportunity, the aliens dispatch their glass arrow and the climax at the same time.

After two guys have died on top of her, our heroine looks at the sky and thoughtfully says: "Hey you, what's with these little glass arrows? I can't have all these dead bodies. Corpses, corpses. All these dead bodies."

But that's O.K....Adrienne, her junkie/foul-mouthed/dealer roomie takes a liking for necrophilia.

The photography is great throughout "Liquid Sky," but the acting and the dialogue are so bad that it begins to seem like a low-budget skin flick. Only the language is worse. Adrienne and Margaret are not sweet young things. And their buddies are not nice people. "Too wierd for words" was how some described it. Indeed.

Bolinger

Continued from page 1.

ASUM channels and his inclusion of an insurance endorsement on ASUM letterheads as problems caused by his inexperience.

Earlier in the year Bolinger used ASUM funds to buy \$249 of furniture from a state surplus sale for his personal use, with the intention of reimbursing ASUM. However, items sold from the sale were to have only gone to a state agency and not to private individuals.

Bolinger agreed that the fur-

niture purchase was a "poor decision to make," and the people interviewed agreed that he took the right steps once the error was discovered. The furniture is being held until a buyer can be found.

Last year Bolinger accepted \$50 for ASUM from American Health and Life Insurance Company for including an ad on ASUM letterheads. Keyes, Pedraza and Whiteman agreed that Bolinger should have discussed that matter with CB members before making a de-

cision.

Bolinger's decision to apply for mayor of Missoula following the death of Mayor Bill Cregg during Fall Quarter was criticized by Keyes, but most of the others said he was justified in his decision.

Bolinger considers a major achievement of his administration to be the revision of the ASUM Constitution, which was supposed to be voted on at Spring Quarter registration.

However, yesterday the ASUM Constitutional Review Board voted to postpone the referendum because of problems with the wording of the constitution (see related story on page 1).

Pedraza and Keyes argued that Bolinger did not handle the constitution as well as he could have.

"We needed a force behind the constitution" which wasn't there, said Keyes, adding that

it could have been finished Spring Quarter of last year.

Other achievements cited by Bolinger were:

- Increased access for students to the ASUM Student Loan Program. Loans may be taken out two days a week instead of one, as was done previously.

- Inclusion of office computers for the ASUM administration in next year's budget.

- Inclusion of the comments section in the CB agenda. The section was suggested by Jellison.

- A leadership conference put on by Jellison that was praised by all those interviewed.

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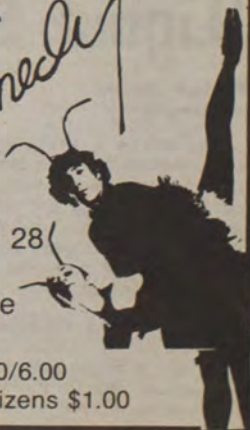
ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

American

Ballet Comedy

Wednesday, March 28
8:00 pm
University Theatre

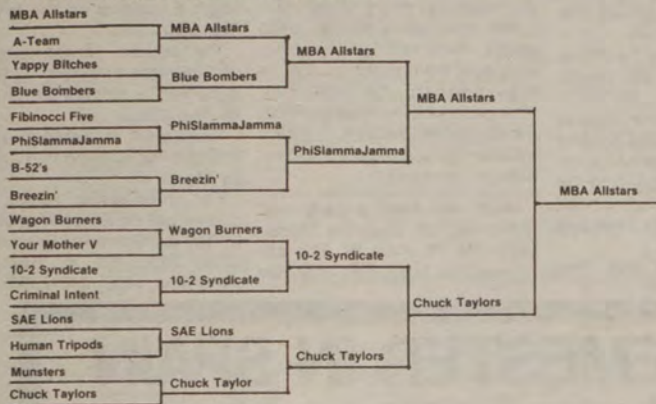
Tickets: 9.00/7.50/6.00
Students & Senior Citizens \$1.00



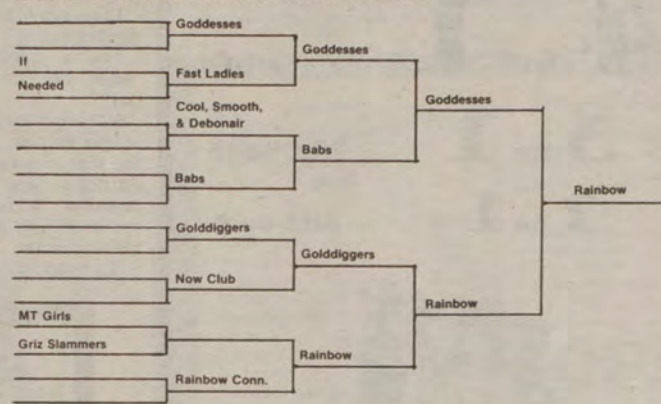
Campus Recreation Fall 1984

Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec Intramural Champions

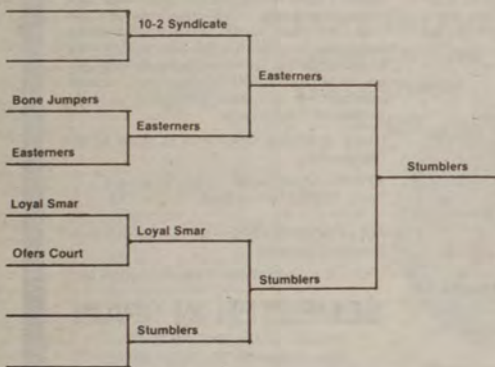
MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



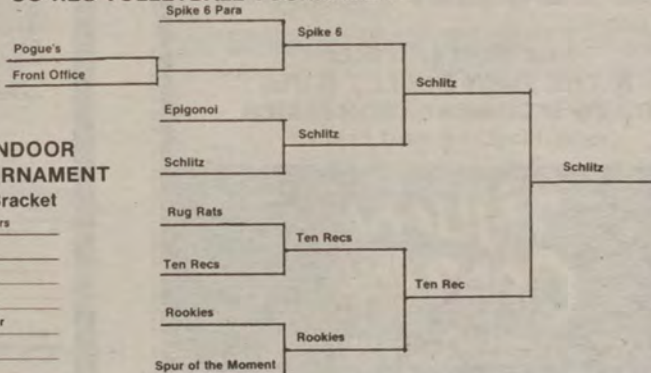
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



4 ON 4 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



CO-REC VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

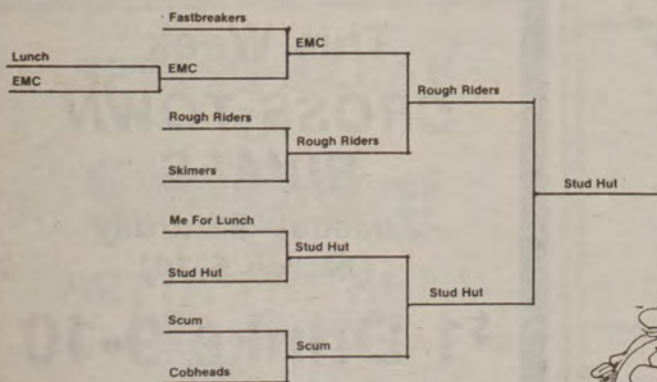


CO-REC INDOOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT

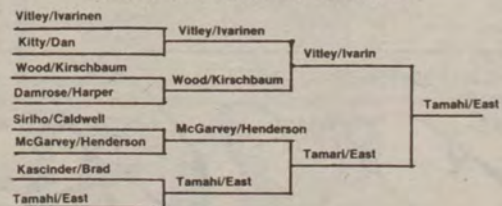
Winner's Bracket

- Merry Pranksters
- 4th Black
- Jakes
- Stingers
- Torr. Downpour
- Cades
- SAE Lions
- Aardvarks

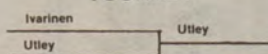
UNDER 6' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



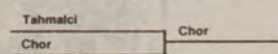
CO-REC BADMINTON TOURNAMENT



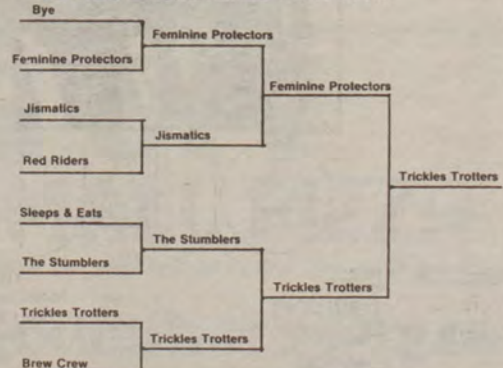
WOMEN'S BADMINTON TOURNAMENT



MEN'S BADMINTON TOURNAMENT



CO-REC BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS



WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

151-160 Jim Granger, 13-4, SAE Lions
 161-170 Shawn McChesney, 7-6, SAE Lions
 130-140 Kristen Sullivan, Fall, 1:15, SAE Lions
 141-150 Kevin Riley, 11-4, SAE Lions
 171-180 John Bock, 3-1, SAE Lions
 Hyvyl Scott Moore, Fall, 27, SAE Lions

Team Winner: SAE Lions



End of the Quarter **BLAST OFF!**

4 for 1 7-7:30
3 for 1 7:30-8:15
2 for 1 8:15-9:00



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NOT JUST A BAR... IT'S A PARTY!
Downtown—Under the Acapulco

Party Time, St. Urho style

By Brian Justice

Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula chapter of the Montana Environmental Information Center is sponsoring a St. Urho's Day celebration to raise funds for MEIC activities.

That's right, a St. Urho's Day celebration.

You're probably saying, "what the hell is St. Urho's day?"

St. Urho's Day is the reaction of the Finnish people against the Irish monopolization of St. Patrick's Day, according to Jennifer O'Loughlin, board representative of the Missoula MEIC chapter.

O'Loughlin said that the

origins of the St. Urho myth are unclear, but the myth was introduced to the world March 16, 1956 by a St. Paul, Minn. psychologist of Finnish descent. Finnish Americans celebrate the occasion every March 16.

The myth has it that St. Urho saved Finland's grape crop long ago, ridding the land of its grasshoppers by shouting: "Heinasirkka, heinasirkka, mene taalta hilteen," which means "grasshopper, grasshopper, go away."

MEIC will host a party and dance March 16 at the Moose Club, 140 W. Pine St. The admission fee is \$5. This includes

free beer and country music by Spring Thaw.

New Zealand trip

Harry E. Ray Jr., associate professor of education, will teach a summer course in New Zealand.

The course, "A Comparison of American and New Zealand Schools," is scheduled for July 16-Aug. 10.

Enrollment is limited to 20, and pre-registration is required by March 31.

For information about the course call or write either Harry E. Ray Jr., School of Education, (406) 243-5161, or Summer Programs, (406) 243-2900.

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March 28, 1984
8 p.m. U.C. Ballroom
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Tickets on sale now at the following locations: UC Box Office, Budget Tapes and Records, Eli's Records and Tapes, Grizzly Grocery, Worden's Market in Missoula, Robbin's Radio Shack in Hamilton and Budget Tapes and Records in Kalispell.

This Week **CROSS TOWN RIVALS**

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(March 5-10)

\$1 Drinks 9-10
This Weekend



Kaimin Classifieds

lost or found

TO GIVE AWAY FREE: 18-mo.-old Cocker Spaniel to good country home. 251-5235 after 7 p.m. 76-1

FOUND: Near Miller Hall, man's black jacket. Call 6513. 76-1

FOUND: Mr. BIG this weekend at LUKE'S. 76-1

LOST: GRAY bag containing contact lens equipment, glasses case and glasses. If found call Bob at 6284. 75-2

FOUND: MALE black cat near South and Higgins. Call 721-6215. 74-3

LOST: PRESCRIPTION glasses in brown case. Please turn in to Jesse Hall front desk. 74-3

FOUND: PAIR of wire-rim glasses at Freddie's Feed & Reed, Tues. 2/28. 73-4

FOUND: BLACK and gray Husky or Malamute puppy wandering along Arthur at about 7 p.m. Thursday. It was wearing a light blue studded collar. Check with Animal Warden or Humane Society. Hurry! 73-4

personals

HARLAN: What's a Storekeeper? And do Jeanna and Melissa know? Good luck! 76-1

SKI CANADA — The UM Ski Club Banff Spring Break trip is going. Contact Sue or Ann at 243-5072. 76-1

HARLAN: What's a Melissa? 76-1

BISCUITS AND GRAVY now at the Queen of Tarts (next to the Wilma Theatre). 7-11 pm, Monday thru Saturday. Homemade butter-milk biscuits and sausage gravy. Introductory special for Colombian blend coffee with every order of biscuits and gravy. 76-1

J.R.C., this guessing game is getting old! Call or ski alone. M.L.M. 76-1

THE DG's made the biggest splash when they fell in the pool at Anchor Splash. 76-1

BIG BIG BIG BIG BIG. 76-1

FREE KEG, 2:30 Friday. Warm up for the Lady Griz game. Pitchers of Killion's Red \$2.00 all day at the Broadway Connection, across the footbridge. 721-1212. 76-1

HOW BIG IS IT? It's BIG. Mr. BIG at Luke's this weekend. 76-1

TONIGHT HARLAN will be performing. His work of art from the Tin Pan Alley to the Broadway. Don't miss out on a great show. UC Lounge. Free admission. 76-1

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in, southeast entrance Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 am-5 pm. Also open every night 7-11 pm, as staffing is available. 76-1

HAVE YOU practiced your trombone lately — or are you stuck in a rut with a tuba? 76-1

HARLAN! HARLAN! HARLAN! HARLAN! HARLAN! 75-2

STUDENT SPECIAL this week 12-5: Shot of Schnapps and beer 1st, Luke's, 231 W. Front, 728-9481. 73-4

YMCA INTERMEDIATE Scuba Class to Puget Sound. Steve Larango, instructor. Bus trip, lodging at YMCA camp and 12 meals — \$200. LV 3/17—RT 3/23. Call the YMCA or Steve at 728-2599. 73-4

EARN COURSE CREDIT by working with one of MontPIRG's projects! Over 15 internship positions are available for SPRING TERM in areas such as hazardous waste, utility reform, water quality, publications and others. APPLY NOW at MontPIRG, 729 Keith, 721-6040. 71-5

A FEW can make all the difference. Who will try? Theta Chi — 501 University, 728-9700. 73-4

IMAGINE YOU involving and enjoying yourself. It'll happen at Theta Chi, 501 University, 728-9700. 73-4

HEY FISHERMAN! I like the way we move together. Skating? How 'bout skiing? Let's go get some! It's all so incredible, amazing. But I like... can't count them all. You're something else! Love, Haagen Daz. 76-1

clothing

SALE 50% to 75% off wool shirts, pants, skirts, sweaters, dresses, overcoats, jackets, furs and more at Mr. Higgins', 612 Higgins, next to the Aquarium. 73-4

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series

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Alley To The
Broadway
Stage"

Tonight!



March 9, 1984
8:00 pm

FREE
UC Lounge

help wanted

HANDICAPPED U.M. graduate needs dependable person to do personal care on weekends. \$3.85/hr. five hrs./day. Call Mike at 721-5118. 76-1

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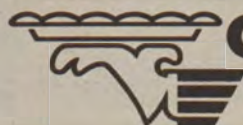
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typing

90¢ PAGE — MARY, 549-8604. 63-17

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transportation

NEED RIDE to Bozeman March 15th after 3:00. Call 243-2580. 76-1

NEED RIDE to Miles City or Jordan. Leave Friday 16th. Will share expenses. Cindy, 243-4966. 76-1

RIDE NEEDED — Can leave March 16th to Salt Lake or close. Share exp. Karen, 243-5186. 76-1

RIDE NEEDED to Hardin or Billings. Can leave Tues. 13th. Call 243-2227 and arrange terms. Dave. 76-1

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman or Livingston March 15th. Can leave anytime after 10 a.m. Call Mary, 243-5067. 76-1

RIDERS NEEDED to see Mr. BIG this weekend at LUKE'S. 76-1

RIDER NEEDED to Bay Area. Will share gas and driving expenses. Call Craig between 8-10 p.m., 721-1946. 75-2

RIDE NEEDED to S. Idaho, Twin Falls, Sun Valley or anywhere near. Will share expenses. Can leave Friday of finals week. Call Sheila, 728-9140. 75-2

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis/St. Paul area. Will share expenses. Can leave Thursday afternoon of finals week. Call Barb between 10-12 p.m., 728-5433. 75-2

RIDE NEEDED to Sturgis or Rapid City, S.D. Can leave Thursday afternoon, March 15th. Will share gas. Call Patty after 4:30 p.m., 728-6196. 75-2

RIDE NEEDED to Tacoma, Washington for Spring Break. Can leave March 15. Will help drive and pay for gas. Call Rory at 243-4189. 75-2

RIDERS TO S.F. for Spring Break and return trip. Fun guys, share expenses. Call Vic, 543-5706. 75-2

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman on March 15th for Spring Break. Can leave at 11:15 a.m. Call Karen at 243-4930. 75-2

RIDE NEEDED: To Hamilton and back every day starting Spring Quarter. Early classes. Kevin, 243-4525 or 961-3244 weekends. Leave message. 74-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle for Spring Break. Vera, 243-5712. 74-4

RIDE NEEDED — Seattle — Able to leave March 16. Share driving/expenses. Call Kate, 721-7164. 73-4

RIDE NEEDED for 2 — San Francisco. Leave March 16 or about. Will share all expenses/driving. Call Glen, 728-4428. 73-4

RIDE NEEDED desperately! Could someone please take me to see Harlan March 9th at 8 p.m. in the UC Lounge? 73-4

RIDE NEEDED for two to Portland area and return. Call Carlos, 543-5062, or Nick, x-2119. 73-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings. Can leave Friday, March 16th. Call Connie, 549-4640. 73-4

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls either Wednesday night, the 14th or Thursday. Would help with everything. Call Korey at 243-5095. 73-4

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane. Can leave Wednesday, March 14. Call Shelley at 243-5095. 73-4

for sale

FOR SALE: PENTAX-K-1000 50-mm lens, case. Excellent condition. \$100. 243-4986. 76-1

FREE PERFORMANCE in UC Lounge. Don't miss out on the fun. 76-1

FREE. BIG FUN at LUKE'S Fri., Sat. Mr. BIG. 76-1

COMPLETE king-size waterbed. 549-0425. 76-1

ONE-WAY TICKET to Seattle-Anchorage, March 30. Male, reg \$320.00, sell \$175.00 firm. 543-6467. 76-1

FOR SALE: BOSE 501 home stereo speakers. \$350. Call 243-2035. 74-3

DISCOVER COTTAGE INDUSTRY! Make an admirable living at home. Excellent for retired, homemakers, or remote living situations. "Success Is Not Working for the Pharaoh" tells how. For sale by author March 8 and 9 at Winter Art Fair. Located directly across from the bowling alley entrance. 74-3

automotive

'69 V.W. Fastback. Good, dependable car. AM-FM, snow tires. 549-6045. 76-1

wanted to buy

WANTED: A small bed in fair condition. Call 243-4604. 76-1

wanted to rent

GRADUATE STUDENT (nonsmoker) with 2 cats wants quiet house, trailer, duplex. Need by 3/20/84. Call 549-8125. 73-4

for rent

2-BDRM. HOUSE, convenient location, huge. \$225.00. March 15. 549-6045. 76-1

TOWNHOUSE

2-bdrm., split level, 1 1/2 bath. Overlooking city, all utilities including heat paid except electricity. No pets or children. 721-4599. 74-3

MATURE STUDENT wanted for room and board situation. Large house on Northside. Meal plan plus laundry facilities, cablevision, private room, proximity to buslines. Easy bike ride from campus. Very nice deal for right person. \$250.00 per covers everything. Call Jim, 542-2240. 71-6

roommates needed

2 BDRM. house plus study, lower Rattlesnake, next to Greenough Park. \$150/mo. Wood heat. Available March 15. Sue, 549-0933. 74-3

NEED FEMALE roommate Spring Quarter. \$95/mo. 1/3 water, electricity, phone. Own room. Pets allowed. 522 S. Orange, 721-3582. 74-3

SHARE LARGE 2 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home. Very nice, washer, dryer. Near bus. \$125. 549-3480. 74-3

FEMALE NONSMOKER to share basement apt. on Kensington, \$132. 728-6621. 74-2

SHARE TWO bedroom apartment. \$80/month + phone. Utilities included. 728-6019. Nonsmoker. 73-4

FEMALE TO SHARE — 549-2421, 549-9821. 73-4

miscellaneous

SCUBA CLASS starting April 1. Steve Larango, instructor. 30 hrs. minimum instruction and open water checkout dive. \$235, all gear provided. Call Larango, Pro-diver Services, 728-2599. 69-8

co-op/internships

GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT!! Spring and Summer internships are open in the following areas:

SPRING: Nordbye Advertising (Marketing Internship) 20 hours/week, \$5/hour, Business, Inco, Liberal Arts, Journalism, etc., majors. DL 16 March.

SUMMER: Butte Historical Society open to History, Art, Journalism, English majors. Inventory Butte's historical homes. \$1200/month for the summer. Deadline: 13 March.

Student Conservation Association: summer positions available all over the U.S. in Forestry, Recreation, Anthropology, Archeology, Liberal Arts. DL 12 March.

Powell Ranger District has summer volunteer positions available (\$10 stipend/day plus housing). DL open.

Kootenai National Forest has an ARCHEOLOGY TECHNICIAN volunteer position open for the summer. DL open.

Lockheed applications are due TODAY. Control Data Corporation has over 200 summer openings in accounting and computer science. DL 16 March.

COME INTO COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE FOR DETAILS AND APPLICATION ASSISTANCE. COOPERATIVE EDUCATION, 125 MAIN HALL, 243-2815.



TONIGHT



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UNI·VER·SITY CEN·TER

Winter Art Fair	Mar. 8,9	8am	Mall
Mt. West Basketball Tournament Brunch	Mar. 9	9am	Ballroom
ASUM Programming Spotlight Series:			
Harlan Fredenberg	Mar. 9	8pm	Lounge
Delta Kappa Gamma Brunch	Mar. 10	11am	Mt. Sentinel Rm.
Worldwide Dream Builders	Mar. 10	2 & 8pm	Ballroom
Store Board Luncheon	Mar. 14	12pm	Mt. Rms.
Timber Management Watershed Workshop	Mar. 14-16	7:30am	Mt. Sentinel
Girl Scout Father-Daughter Banquet	Mar. 14	6:30pm	Ballroom
Christian Business & Professional Women's Dinner	Mar. 15	7pm	Ballroom
Missoula Electric Co-op Luncheon and Meeting	Mar. 17	11:30am	Ballroom
Future Homemakers of America	Mar. 21, 22, 23	Ballroom & Mt. Rms.	
Northwest Scientific Association Conference & Banquet	Mar. 22	6pm	Copper Com.
Mt. Academy of Sciences Banquet	Mar. 23	7pm	Gold Oak Rm.
Ready Bank Automatic Teller	Mon.-Thurs.	7am-10pm	
Copper Commons	Friday	7am-7pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	11am-7pm	
Gold Oak West	Mon.-Fri.	9am-1pm	
Gold Oak East			
Meal Plan	Mon.-Fri.	11am-1pm	
Rec Center	Mon.-Fri.	10am-10pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	12pm-10pm	
Copy Center II	Mon.-Fri.	8am-4:30pm	
Rec Annex	Mon.-Thurs.	7:30am-10pm	
	Friday	7:30am-9pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	12pm-8pm	
Men's Gym	Mon.-Fri.	7am-6:30pm	
Grizzly Pool Fitness Swims	Mon., Wed., Fri.	8-9am, 8:30-10pm	
	Tues.-Thur.	7:30-9am	
	Mon.-Fri.	12-1pm, 4:30-6pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	12-2pm	
Public Swims	Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.	7-8:30pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	2-4pm	
Lounge		11am-10pm	

Special Spring Break Schedule

Copper Commons	Mar. 16	7-3
	Mar. 17-18	Closed
	Mar. 19-23	7-3
	Mar. 24-25	Closed
Gold Oak Room	Mar. 16-25	Closed
Rec. Center	Mar. 16	10-5
	Mar. 17-25	Closed
Information Desk	Mar. 16	7:45-5:00
	Mar. 17-18	Closed
	Mar. 19-23	8:00-5:00
	Mar. 24-25	Closed
Bookstore	Mar. 16	8:00-5:30
	Mar. 17	11:00-4:00
	Mar. 18	Closed
	Mar. 19-23	8:00-5:00
	Mar. 24	11:00-4:00
	Mar. 25	Closed
Copy Center II	Mar. 16-25	8:30-5:00, closed weekends
Grizzly Pool Fitness Swims	Mar. 17-18	12-2pm
	Mar. 19-23	12-1, 4-6pm
	Mar. 24-25	12-2pm
Public Swims	Mar. 17-25	
	Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.	7-8:30pm
	Sat., Sun.	2-4pm
Rec. Annex	Mar. 17-25	Closed

Please Call 243-4103 for Additional Information

Male beer guzzlers run higher chance of rectal cancer, study claims

BOSTON (AP)—Men who drink the equivalent of 1½ or more cans of beer a day are three times more likely than non-drinkers to get cancer of the rectum, according to a new study.

The research also found that consumers of wine and whiskey are more likely to get lung cancer, but gave no indication why.

Several studies have shown a link between alcohol use and cancer of the mouth and throat, but the evidence associating booze with other kinds of cancer has been conflicting.

The American Cancer Society estimates that rectal cancer strikes about 40,000 people in the United States each year.

In the latest study, researchers surveyed 8,006 men to see whether their drinking habits were related to five different kinds of cancer.

"For three of the cancer sites—stomach, colon and prostate—there was no evidence of a relation with alcohol consumption—there was a significant trend toward increasing rates with successively higher levels of alcohol consumption, suggesting a positive relation."

But the researchers noted that overall alcohol use among the men studied was relatively low and said this "raises the question whether our findings concerning cancer of the rectum and lung can be explained by alcohol consumption."

The study was directed by Dr. Earl S. Pollack of the National Cancer Institute and was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers interviewed Japanese men in Hawaii during the mid-1960s and then kept track of their health over the years.

They found that men who drank 500 or more ounces of beer—about 42 12-ounce cans—a month were three times as likely as non-drinkers to develop rectal cancer.

In all, 62 of the men studied got rectal cancer and 42 of them, or 68 percent, were beer drinkers, compared with 45 percent of the group as a whole. Almost a third of those with the cancer drank at least 500 ounces a month, or roughly 42 12-ounce cans.

Some earlier studies also have suggested a relation between beer and rectal cancer, but negative results have been reported, too. An Irish study found that brewery workers were far more likely to die of rectal cancer than were other

men in Dublin. But a similar study of Danish brewers found no such link.

The latest study also found that men who drank more than 50 ounces of wine or whiskey a

month were about 2½ times more likely to have lung cancer. This link was still apparent when the researchers took into consideration cigarette smoking, which is by far

the greatest cause of lung cancer.

However, they cautioned that the association between liquor and lung cancer might be due to a residual confounding ef-

fect with cigarette smoking that we were not able to eliminate in the analysis."

They were unable to explain how drinking might contribute to cancer.

JOBS

At the Montana Kaimin

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Applications may be picked up in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206, and are due Friday, March 9 at 12 noon.

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