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Montana Kaimin, May 1, 1984

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Requests total \$37,000

\$15,000 ASUM summer pie to be split among ten groups

By Dave Fisher

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Ten ASUM groups filed \$37,000 in summer budget requests before the deadline yesterday, but only about \$15,000 will be allocated, ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson said yesterday.

ASUM Programming, Campus Recreation and the Wilderness Studies and Information Center accounted for over half the total amount requested. Seven other groups requested amounts ranging from \$4,700 for the Montana Masquers to \$300 for the University Dance Ensemble.

ASUM uses a separate budget for groups that operate through summer quarter. The budget is funded solely by summer quarter activity fees.

Central Board will hold public hearings on the requests on May 21. ASUM President Phoebe Patterson will turn in her budget recommendations on May 22, and CB will draw up the final budget on May 23.

Gullickson said the summer quarter budget is separated from the normal school year because students have different demands in the summer.

Programming requested \$5,975 mainly to run its Spotlight Series and film series through the summer. Campus Rec asked for \$3,528 to run its sports programs and for \$5,385 to maintain its facilities. Wilderness Studies requested \$4,980 to pay its summer staff and to run field studies in wilderness areas.

Gullickson said the \$15,000 dollar figure for available funding is a rough estimate based on projected summer quarter enrollments. He said he would be sure of the total amount ASUM will be able to allocate in a couple of weeks when the university administration makes its final estimate.

Summer budget requests amounted to about \$28,000 last year. Only \$16,000 was actually located.

This year's budget requests are listed below:

Wilderness Studies and Information Center.....	\$4,980
ASUM Programming.....	5,975
Montana Masquers.....	4,700
ASUM Student Gardens.....	673
The Montana Kaimin.....	3,346
Campus Recreation— facilities.....	5,385
Circle K Club.....	1,000
Campus Recreation.....	3,528
University Dance Ensemble.....	300
Women's Resource Center.....	1,454

DIGGING HER SPIKES INTO THE LONG POLE at about the 30-foot mark is Sue Gethen, freshman in forestry. Gethen shinnied up the wooden staff for the University of Montana Forestry Club in the Association of Western Forestry Club's Annual Lumberjack Competition at the UM Golf Course. She came in third in this event, and UM took fifth place overall. Nine teams competed. Photo by PETER BOWEN

Pulitzers are won through commitment, not by publishing trash, says Clarkson

By Michael Moore

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The path to the Pulitzer Prize should be paved with compassion and commitment, not littered with the "trashy, sham journalism" being practiced by papers such as USA Today, a prize-winning photographer said Friday night at the School of Journalism's awards banquet.

"Good journalism, committed for the right reasons, is the stuff good Pulitzers are made of," Richard C. Clarkson, assistant managing editor for graphics at the Denver Post, told the crowd of about 300.

Clarkson's speech was titled "How to Win A Pulitzer Prize, and Why USA Today Will Never Win One." USA Today is a paper relatively new to the newspaper market and is characterized by flashy colors, numerous charts and graphics, and short news stories.

Clarkson said the problem with USA Today is that the paper is too concerned with finding out what the American public wants to read and then regurgitating it for them. At a press conference earlier in the day, Clarkson said that USA Today will do a market analysis on a topic of interest, find out what the public supports, and then print editorials in favor of that position.

The reader isn't likely to find the paper taking a stand on any controversial topics, Clarkson said, calling USA Today a "frivolous shame that will eventually die in the marketplace."

"It's a newspaper for the ratings," he said.

Clarkson said journalists

have become so preoccupied with winning awards and contests that they have lost sight of what they are trained to do—report the news as accurately as possible.

Clarkson had several anecdotes about journalists who were more concerned with getting the important story than they were in getting first place in some contest. It's that drive, that willingness to go that extra step, that separates good journalists from bad ones, he said. One story was about a photographer at the Denver Post who paid his own way to Ethiopia to photograph a story about drought and famine in that country, and subsequently won the Pulitzer for his efforts.

"Good journalism takes people where they can't go. See 'Clarkson,' page 8.



Forum

Don't blow the rules

Editor: Re. the article on bike safety (Kaimin, Thursday April 12th), I'd like to clarify a few points that didn't come out too well.

First, from my perspective as a long-time cyclist and the City's bike coordinator, the problem is not lack of adherence to "bike safety rules." The

problem is lack of basic competence among a large number of bike riders.

As I watch adult cyclists riding down the street, I often see a wide variety of mistakes—wrong saddle height, wrong approach to intersections, poor cadence etc. Most of these errors do not lead directly to accidents but they indicate a general lack of understanding of cycling technique. When you see a cyclist who is doing everything else wrong, it isn't too

surprising that he or she is also blowing traffic rules.

Nor is it surprising that these problems exist. Most high schools teach driver training; most kids get some sort of instruction in driving from their parents. But few kids get real-life instruction in riding a bike. And few parents know how to ride. No wonder people grow up thinking that riding against traffic is safe and running stop signs is OK. They have never learned otherwise—except perhaps in some sort of bike rodeo or dry-as-dust pamphlet.

One of the programs my office will be running during the month of May is a short introductory course in cycling for adults. In two hours, we will cover a wide range of topics, most of which deal with getting around in traffic. We will teach adults how to ride legally and effectively and we will teach them how to avoid motorist errors (a major cause of car-bike crashes). Cyclists who would like to take this course are encouraged to call my office. We will be scheduling small group and individual instruction on an appointment basis.

John Williams
Missoula Bicycle Coordinator
721-4700 x226

consumer. This forced the government to act by creating the Milk Control Board.

Times have changed since the depression years and so, too, must the law. The law for years has been taken advantage of by the dairy industry and the results are high prices for milk, and we the consumers pay the bill. Even the State Legislature made arrangements to do away with this price fixing scheme by moving other regulatory aspects for milk, such as sanitation and plant inspections, to other state agencies. This has left the Milk Control Board with its primary function to fix prices. The Milk Control Board fixes minimum prices for milk which means prices on milk can go up but not down. This makes it illegal to sell milk below the fixed price, so after the board is gone prices can only fall. The Milk Control Board not only fixes producer prices but goes all the way in fixing wholesale and retail prices. The presence of this bad law also limits the amount of milk the consumer can choose from. Many large grocery store chains carry their own milk brands in other states at usually 5 cents to 10 cents cheaper than the name brands. Since it is illegal to sell below the fixed price many stores find it difficult to sell their own milk. Many do not. This squeezes out the competition and forces us to buy from these huge food corporations.

The state government has been too slow to do away with the Milk Control Board, as it had intended to do, probably due to pressure from the dairy lobby. Dairymen, like all businessmen, try to maximize profits and they often can find protection from competition using the government. What we have to do as consumers is to make our voice heard above those of special interest groups and through the initiative process do what our government has

failed to do.

This spring in Montana a petition is being circulated that will put this issue finally before the voters in November. It is going to take about 25,000 signatures in the state to put this on the ballot. Your help is needed. If you see a petition, please sign it. If you would like to help, by getting signatures from friends and neighbors, or desire more information, please contact me at 543-4557. It's time for our voice to be heard. Our government has got to consider the benefits of the many over the interests of the few.

Chris Scarlett
Senior, Bus. Mgmt.

Strong tool

Editor: I read your newspaper regularly, and I am always impressed with the way you use this medium as a strong tool on campus and around the community to voice rich and new opinions.

In specific I have recently become aware of a new cartoonist on your staff. The one-frame comics by a woman, Michelle Pollard, are a wonderfully new and powerful asset to your publication. The clever manipulation of current events that she comes up with are always a delight, creating metaphors using animals, inanimate objects, and hypothetical conflict situations are always filled with biting wit and elevated satire. Particularly that one with the nasty KGB agent giving the "Bronx cheer" to us "damn" yanks. They never fail to get the point across and hit home for me.

I only wish I could see her work more often. Keep up the good work.

Rayce Boucher
Freshman, English

Bovine extract

Editor: To the consumers of Montana:

Since the 1930's the price of milk in Montana has been fixed by the Montana Milk Control Board and not by the more fair, competitive market. Originally the law was designed to help the producer against unfair business practices by distributors which offered them such low prices that they often would dump their milk rather than sell it. These activities by the dairy industry had potential to threaten the quality and quantity of milk available to the

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 86 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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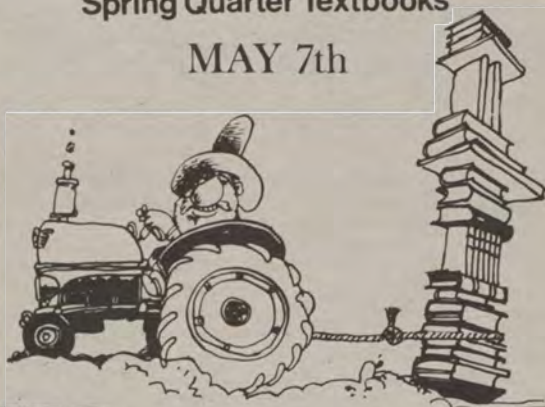
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Forestry students lead rustic lives, get experience at spring camp

By Julie Sullivan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

They put in ten-hour days without pay felling trees, fighting fires, living in rustic cabins with no television, library, theaters and few newspapers.

A chain gang? No, University of Montana students at spring camp.

Since 1978, sophomore and junior forestry students have been going to spring camp at UM's Lubrecht Experimental Forest 30 miles east of Missoula on Highway 200.

The students spend Spring Quarter gaining practical experience in surveying, firefighting and resource management. They take an 18-credit course load with three to four hours of lectures daily, followed by several hours of working in the woods.

This year, 18 people are attending spring camp, just over half the number that attended last year. Robert Steele, a retired UM professor who lives and teaches at the camp, said up to 55 people went to spring camp in previous years.

Steele attributes the declining enrollment to competing courses, a smaller enrollment in the School of Forestry and a reluctance on the part of the students to spend an entire quarter at the camp.

But, while faculty members are discouraged by the declining enrollment, the students like the smaller class.

"It will be hard going back to classes with 70 people in them," Mark Miller, 20, said, "because here we know the professors on a first-name basis."

Christine Accetturo, 21, who is from Chicago, said students can wander over to the professors' cabins at anytime for help "as long as it's not after 10 p.m."

Although most students agree spring camp is one of their best UM experiences they admit it's sometimes difficult being so far away from campus.

"If you're a social person and into the city life you don't belong here," Bob Post, 24, who is from Colorado, said. What is required to enjoy spring camp, he says, is an ability to get along with the other people up there.

The group is divided into crews of three which live, eat and work together for 10 weeks.

"You just have to adjust to being with people all the time," Post said, "because it's impossible to escape your crew."

Most of the students seem to agree that spring camp im-

proves job opportunities.

"You're learning something and going out and applying it," Post, who is also camp manager, said. That is something employers, such as the Forest Service and Champion International, look for, he said.

The students don't spend all their time studying or thinking about jobs. There are facilities for horseshoes, volleyball, miles of trails for hiking and a softball field that Miller says "just thawed out."

Miller, who is the only native Montanan in the group, hailing from Belt, said the cafeteria, recreation room and lecture hall are open all night if a student wants a place to hang-out.

"The food is definitely better than any food service I've ever eaten at," he added.

Doesn't it ever get dull up there?

"How can you get bored with the wind in the trees?" asks Accetturo, one of the three women at camp.

Despite the isolation, Steele, who has been at Lubrecht since 1959, says the camp experience is essential to learning good forestry.

"Most people coming to the forestry school are city kids who need to be put in touch with the woods," Steele says.

Besides accomplishing that, he says the camp also enables him to write better recommen-

dations for job-seeking students.

"When I'm asked to recommend one of these people, I know he just didn't sit in the back of one of my classes because I lived with him for 10 weeks," Steele said.

Benjamin Stout, dean of the forestry school, says the Lubrecht camp is a rarity because other college forestry camps are offered only in the summer.

Stout says he supports the camp for "strong philosophical reasons" that go beyond the education the students receive.

"A maturation takes place that is truly remarkable," he said.

Although there are some philosophical differences with the department over the worth of the camp, Stout believes it is "tremendously beneficial."

This year because of the drop in enrollment the camp's \$21,000 budget, excluding faculty salaries, had to be subsidized by the forestry school.

Stout said normally the students' tuition, room and board costs cover the camp's expen-

ses, making it self-supporting.

Eight forestry faculty members work on the camp program including Donald Potts, Steven Running, Nellie Stark, James Lowe, Stephan McCool and Ronald Wakimoto. Henry Goetz is Lubrecht forest manager.

Alice in Weatherland

"Oh my dear paws!" cried the White Rabbit as he fell. "I thought I was done with this sort of thing when I quit working for Lewis Carroll!"

He was hurtling through empty space, down toward a large building shaped like a light bulb.

"Mayday, mayday!" he called.

The White Rabbit missed the giant light bulb by a whisker and landed with a thump in the cushioned upholstery of Alice's silver sports car.

"Hey, not bad," he said. "And what with the scattered rain or snow showers, a high of 55 and a low of 38, it's a perfect day for a ride!"

Today


EVENTS

- University Concerto concert, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Early pregnancy class, 7 p.m., conference room of the City-County Health Department.
- Meeting, Alcoholics Anonymous, noon at the Ark, 538 University Ave.
- Workshop, "Skill Identification," 3 p.m., Liberal Arts 336.

INTERVIEWS

- The Bon, Executive Trainee, Lodge 148.
- Idaho Falls School District 90, psychology, special education, elementary and secondary teachers, Lodge 148.
- Electronic Data Systems Corp., business, finance accounting, quantitative methods or economics, Lodge 148.

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An Inside Look

Montana bears mark of beast that ruled the earth

There's no bones about it: Montana is one of the best states to go to for finding dinosaur remains. Many have been found in Montana during the past century, more than 100 million years since the reptile became extinct. The most recent dinosaur find, near Choteau, is considered to be the most significant, however, because of the intact dinosaur eggs that were discovered there.

Jack Hoerner, curator of

The site in Choteau 'stands as one of the most incredible discoveries yet found in this country or any other in regard to fossil information and dinosaurs.'

paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman and a member of the Montana State University faculty, is conducting research of the dinosaur remains found near Choteau.

The Choteau site, Hoerner said, is "by far the most important dinosaur site in the world." His team has found a colony of nests, he said, some of which contain 15 to 20 eggs. Most of the 200 to 300 egg remains that have been found were from hatched eggs, but about 19 eggs contained embryos, Hoerner said.

New evidence from the site suggests dinosaurs were not big ferocious monsters that

roamed alone, fighting each other or chasing cave men; rather, they had a developed social structure, he said.

Dinosaurs watched over their eggs and took care of their young very much like birds, he said. Baby dinosaurs were cared for in the nest for about six months to a year. After leaving the nest, the young stayed with the adults and foraged in herds.

Remains of baby dinosaurs were also found at the site. Remains of a newly hatched duck-billed dinosaur, which reached about 30 feet in length and weighed 4 to 6 tons as an adult, measured a foot in length. Other babies were about 3 feet long and most of the bones found were only a few inches long, Hoerner added.

The largest known dinosaur to roam the earth was the ultrasaurus, remains of which have been found in Utah. This beast is similar to the more familiar brontosaurus, which has a long neck and a sleek body.

The ultrasaurus had a nine-foot shoulder blade and stood more than 30 feet tall, Hoerner said. It is estimated that this giant reptile weighed 45 to 50 tons. In comparison, an elephant weighs 4 to 6 tons, and a blue whale, which is the largest animal on earth, weighs about 100 tons.

The site in Choteau "stands as one of the most incredible discoveries yet found in this country or anywhere else in regard to fossil information and dinosaurs," according to Robert Fields, UM geology professor emeritus.

The only other dinosaur eggs that have been found, he said, were four or five in Central Asia in 1927 by the Central Asiatic expedition of the American Museum. Fields said the eggs

are four to five inches wide and seven to eight inches long and shaped "like a medical capsule." The shape and color of the eggs, he said, are used to identify several different species of dinosaurs.

Because of the odds of finding such a well-preserved site, Fields said the Choteau site is "well beyond our highest hopes for ever discovering something of this nature." He said the odds of such an organism being partly or fully preserved are about one in 100,000.

However, Fields said, because of the chalky soil formation in eastern Montana, "it's not uncommon to pick up bits and pieces of dinosaur material" while hiking near Augusta or Choteau.

Fields said major dinosaur

**Article by
Dan Dzuranin
Graphics by
Chris Wolfe**

discoveries have been made in many places in eastern Montana. The big boom for dinosaur excavation in Montana and other Western states was 50 to 100 years ago, when crews from major eastern universities and museums collected dinosaur remains and took them back East.

Dinosaur remains found in Montana are displayed in such prestigious places as the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, Penn. and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

The first dinosaur remains discovered in Montana were found by Barnum Brown of the

American Museum and by Earl Douglas, who received his master's degree from UM in 1901. Douglas became the director of the Carnegie Museum and conducted some excavations in Montana.

It is expensive to excavate, transport and prepare dinosaur remains. It cost the eastern institutions \$30,000 to \$40,000 for the dinosaur operation during the boom; it would cost \$150,000 to \$200,000 to do the same today, Fields said.

The last extensive excavations in Montana took place in the Crazy Mountain Basin east of Bozeman and were completed in 1927. Very little has been done since that time except at the site near Choteau, which is the only major dinosaur research project underway, Fields said. But, he added, eastern Montana has "many, many other spots where dinosaur materials could be retrieved."

Dinosaur remains give some clue as to how dinosaurs lived 100 million years ago, Fields said. Because dinosaurs were the "ruling" animal, at least on dry land, studying them is important to piecing together the past history of the earth, he said.

Montana 100-million years ago was a hot, tropical area similar to Central and South America, Fields said, and most of the dinosaur remains were found in mud that hardened, preserving bones and teeth.

But no one is sure why dinosaurs became extinct. Fields said he does not agree with any one theory because there is as much evidence to refute a theory as there is to support one. However, he said, one reason dinosaurs became extinct was because the climate became cooler and dryer.

Hoerner's dinosaur findings have brought him national acclaim. Last fall and winter, he worked with a film crew from the ABC news show "20/20." He also appeared on a children's program for the Disney television network.

Hoerner will be in Missoula to give a lecture Tuesday May 8.

Dino film festival

The threat of extinction is as real for much of the Mansfield Library's periodical collection as it was for the dreaded dinosaur. The University of Montana Geology department will battle such a fate this week when it sponsors a dinosaur film festival benefit. All films will be shown in the Underground Lecture Hall. Cost of admission will be \$2 for evening showings and \$1.25 for matinees. The films to be shown are:

• May 2: "When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth," 7:30; "Journey to the Seventh Planet," 9:25.

• May 3: "King Kong," 7:30; "One Million Years B.C." (1940), 9:40.

• May 4: "Son of Kong," 7:30; "One Million Years B.C." (1966), 8:45.

• May 5: "Lost World," 1 and 7:30 p.m.; "Unknown World," 2:20 and 8:45 p.m.

• May 6: "Lost Continent," 1 and 7:30 p.m.; "Godzilla vs. the Bionic Monster," 2:45 and 9:15 p.m.



MY ARTS DIARY

Chocolate bunnies, night baseball and socialist revolution

By John Kappes

Kaimin Arts Editor

Dear Diary—May 1, 1984—I couldn't resist talking to the woman with the small red flag taped to her shoulder. "Are you a Maoist?" I asked, innocently. I could smell the clam dinner I was missing all the way from the waterfront.

"We are proud to hold high the revolutionary banner of Mao Tsetung Thought now that

China has slipped into the hands of a revisionist clique" etc. etc. I noticed the veins standing out in her neck. I thought night baseball was as radical as Seattle got.

I politely refused her offer of a bundle of newspapers to take back to the "workers" of Missoula. Hell, ma'am, I ain't no communist.

And I got rid of her with a cultural question. "Will there be

chocolate bunnies for Easter in the socialist paradise? White chocolate bunnies, with floppy ears?"

By God, Diary, she shut up then.

THEATER THEATER THEATER

The tragic "Romeo and Juliet," this spring's main-stage Drama/Dance production, re-opens tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. William Kershner directs, with an

unconventional reading that's already raised eyebrows.

The show plays through May 5, and there are matinees at 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$5 and \$6.50 from the UT Box Office. Call 243-4581, early, for reservations.

Or there's Proteus Productions' "Talking With . . .," eleven monologues from eleven very different women. Jane Martin's real-life comedy is tackled by Proteus veterans Moira Keefe and Sherry Tuckett, as well as newcomers Mary Sue Daniels and Bonnie Banks-Zediker (among others). Jane Fellows Paul will direct.

Vital stats: May 4-6 and 10-13; Third Street Studio, 204

Third Avenue West; 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Eli's Records and Tapes, Worden's Market and the Women's Resource Center.

MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC

Beethoven's Fourth Symphony is featured fare at tonight's University of Montana Chamber Orchestra concert, 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Thomas Elefant is at the podium.

Also free and open to the public is Clifton Ware's vocal master class on Thursday, May 3, at 2:10 p.m. in the self-same Music Recital Hall. He will sing Schubert. Convincingly.

Kessler: the brew that made the Big Sky famous?

By Deirdre Hathhorn

Kaimin Reporter

Kessler Beer, a product that has been extinct for 27 years, is returning to the state's grocery shelves and bars.

The Kessler brewery in Helena is the first of the small, home-town brewing operations in Montana to attempt a comeback since national competition forced them to close between Prohibition and the 1960s.

Dan Carey, head of Kessler operations, said the beer is not intended to compete with Budweiser, Miller, Olympia or other national brands, but is being offered as an alternative product.

Carey likened Kessler's place in the national market to a home-town bakery which avoids competing with Wonder Bread by producing a different type of product.

Kessler's German-style recipe has a distinct flavor, light color, and will be heavier than most domestic beers. Kessler will cost less than imported beer, but more than domestic—about \$4.50 a six-pack.

Kessler Beer's expected market date is set for early September, and will be available in Missoula, Bozeman, Butte, Kalispell, Great Falls, Helena and Billings.

Carey, 23, has a degree in brewing from the University of California, Davis and developed the recipe during his studies at the university. He said the recipe took about three months to formulate.

Carey was chosen to run Kessler by a representative of Montana Beverage Corp., a newly-formed group of about five Helena businessmen inter-

ested in reviving Helena's brewing business.

Since Helena lacks brewing facilities, Carey's first task is to construct a new brewery. He said about 75 percent of the equipment for the new plant was purchased used from old breweries in Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Bill Steinbrenner, whose family operated the Highlander brewery in Missoula until 1962, predicted that Kessler Beer will have a tough time turning a profit because of national competition. He said that a small brewery lacks the equipment to bottle beer fast enough to keep in step with national companies. He also predicted that Kessler would be unable to buy grain inexpensively because they're not large enough consumers to obtain grain at the lowest wholesale prices.

Carey said he's depending on Montana support for Kessler Beer to compensate for its higher production costs. Kessler Beer will employ local labor and use local materials, a factor which Carey hopes will create a demand for the product.

Carey said a few bars have shown an interest in carrying Kessler Beer on tap, but added

that since the beer is not yet on the market, it's difficult to know how the product will perform.

"Beer is fickle," Carey said, "you don't know how people will react to the product."

The decline of small breweries in Montana followed the national trend. Before Prohibition there were about 1,700 breweries in the country; now there are 30. In pre-Prohibition Montana, 53 breweries were operating. That figure dropped to 10 by the end of Prohibition.

Many of the remaining breweries folded during the Great Depression of the 1930s when national competition began to force the inefficient small brewery out of business.

The decline leveled off during World War II because the government imposed a grain quota on breweries because the war caused a grain shortage.

The trend continued following World War II until another grain quota was called during the Korean War.

Following the Korean War, the number of remaining locally-owned breweries slowly declined until the national breweries gained total domination of the beer market.

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Classifieds

lost or found

LOST NIKON EM. Name inscribed on bottom. Lost in Brantly Hall. Reward offered. Call 243-2408. 96-4

LOST: SET of keys at Riverbowl No. 2 Monday. If found please call T.H. at 549-3206, or turn them in at the U.C. Lounge. 95-4

LOST: PAIR of pink-tinted girls' glasses in a pink case somewhere between Journalism Building and Business Building. Please call 243-6075. 95-4

TO GIVE away: tiny black and white female kitten, apparently abandoned by mother. Friendly, playful, box-trained. Call 728-5180, evenings. 95-4

FOUND: STRAY tiger cat, soon to be a mbm. Area of Orange St.-Russell St. If interested call 721-0858. 95-4

LOST: BLACK and brown female cat in Rattlesnake area. Very friendly, name is Jumbo. Last seen April 21. Call 543-3973. 94-4

LOST: SET of keys attached to large safety pin. I need them desperately. Call 549-6934. 93-4

LOST: AT "Mansfield China Hands" seminar in underground lecture hall. One white "Kneissl" baseball cap with pin. If found call Gary, at 549-4507. 93-4

REWARD FOR return or information regarding missing items from 130 West Kent. Please call Crimestoppers, 721-4444. Sentimental value. 94-4

personals

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS
\$60 per line—1st day.
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Transportation and lost and found ads free. 42-72

SAVE YOUR head bike helmets. Starting at \$18. Bicycle Hanger. 96-4

CHACHI—I'm going to tell you one more time—Brooke is not MP!! Tootsie. 96-1

OUT IN MONTANA a Lesbian and Gay Male Organization has various events including Men's Night, Women's Night and a Consciousness Raising Group. For more information call 728-6589 between 7-10 p.m. 96-1

LOAT "RIVER" of No Return. Faculty float trips forming now! For info call 728-3005. 96-1

DON'T MISS the last Physical Therapy Club meeting of the year, May 1st, 7:00 at the P.T. Annex, in the basement of the Women's Center. Be there for the big surprise! 94-3

IT'S FOR you — The Student Phonathon. Prizes, people and picnic. To sign up call 243-5110, 2-4 p.m., M-F. 95-2

PHYSICAL THERAPY Spring Banquet is Saturday, May 5th, 5:00, at Marshall Ski Area. Pre-physical therapy, professional physical therapy students, and significant others are welcome! Make reservations at P.T. Annex or call 243-4753. \$10 per person for dinner, drinks, and dancing! 94-6

BUSY THIS summer? If you have six weeks free, you can compete for one of 300 two-year scholarships. Info and appointment, 243-2769. 93-5

help wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED in the afternoons, possible reduced rent for babysitting for a 1 bedroom apartment, close to University. 721-8535. 96-4

BABYSITTER NEEDED occasionally for two small children in my home. Must be responsible, healthy, intelligent, loving Christian with own transportation. No smokers. Prefer someone who will be available in Missoula for 1-2 years. \$2.50/hr. 251-3446. 93-4

NEED TEN students for six-week ROTC qualification course in Louisville, KY. Travel, room, board, plus \$600 pay. 243-4191. 93-5

business opportunities

JOIN A fast rising sporting goods company. Wholesale Purchase Representatives can buy products at below wholesale cost. One

doesn't have to sell products to make good money. Find out more about this great opportunity. Call Marc today at 728-5472. 94-4

typing

ELECTRONIC. \$1(UP) per page. 721-9307. Leona. 96-19

SPEEDY NEAT quality work. 721-5928. 96-19

IBM TYPING, editing, convenient. 543-7010. 94-7

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—549-3608, after 5:00. 93-4

THESIS TYPING SERVICE, 549-7958. 92-23

COMPUTER/TYPE. Professional and student typing. 251-4646. 91-24

Shamrock Secretarial Services We specialize in student typing. 251-3828 or 251-3904. 80-35

\$1.00 PAGE. Mary, 549-8604. 88-27

TYPING AND Word Processing—Ring Binding—Photocopies 5¢. "One Stop"—Sandy's Office Services, 543-5850 — 1001 North Russell. 80-35

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Salmon, Idaho, one-way, will help pay gas. Leave Friday after 2 p.m. Sharon, 549-1731. 96-4

RIDER NEEDED to Northern Minnesota (Cook). Leaving Friday of finals week. Call Janet at 728-6198. 95-4

NEEDED: RIDE for two to Minneapolis, MN or Cedar Rapids, IA after finals. Would like to set it up now. Call 243-4339. 93-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings, leave Friday, 27th, return on Sunday, 29th, will share expenses. Call Tom at 243-5497. 93-4

NEED RIDE: to Bozeman, Friday, 27th. Will share gas and driving. Call 243-4518. 93-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Great Falls, Friday, 27th. Leaving at 2:00 p.m. I have lots of room. Call Korey at 243-5095. 93-4

for sale

MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT—nuts, friends, bolt kit, helmet, jumars, crampons, ice screws, and more. Call 549-8411. 93-4

BANG AND OLFUSEN 2400 Stereo Receiver. 721-1368. 93-4

automotive

IS IT TRUE you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 Ext. 4989. 96-1

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, \$500 or Best. 728-4362 after 8:00 p.m. 96-3

bicycles

MOUNTAIN BIKES NOW in stock. \$285-\$370. Bicycle Hanger, 1805 Brooks. 96-4

wanted to rent

ONE BEDROOM summer apartment near University. Call Penny, 549-4139. 96-3

for rent

LARGE DAYLIGHT bstm. apt. near campus—\$200 summer, \$250 rest of year. Heat, water, garbage included. Furnished. Call 549-5862. 95-2

APARTMENT to share, 6/10 through 9/10. \$160/month, 1/2 electrical, 728-2839, Tammy. 94-5

WANT to sub-let over summer, cheap out of town, beautiful area, horses, fishing, 3 bedrooms. Call 243-6482. 94-4

EFFICIENCY APTS. \$105-\$140. Utilities included. Montagne Apts, 107 So. 3rd West. Mgr. No. 36, N.E. corner, 3rd floor, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. weekdays. 96-4


roommates needed

LOOKING FOR a roommate? Have an internship in Butte for the summer. Call Eric at the Kaimin, 243-4301. 96-4

QUIET STUDENT to share 3/bedroom house + garage. \$90 includes utilities. 728-8333. 92-4

miscellaneous

ADVENTURE TRAINING! Spend six-weeks at camp and come back in great shape. U of M credit available. 243-2769. 93-5



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(Next to Skaggs)

UM undergrad is candidate to be Hart delegate at national convention

By Carol Hyman
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Co Carew, 22, a senior at the University of Montana, announced her candidacy last week as a Gary Hart delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

At the Missoula caucus on March 25, Carew was the only UM undergraduate elected as a Hart delegate to the state convention. Two other undergraduates elected at the Mis-

soula caucus were no-preference delegates who will not seek nomination to the national convention.

Montana will send 25 delegates to the national convention, 12 of whom must be women. The Hart caucus will elect six men and six women.

"I would represent the student Hart supporters," Carew said. "I want to show, yes, students are interested in being involved in the political pro-

cess."

Carew said she supports Hart because of his stand on environmental issues and because "he's strong on women's issues and supports a nuclear freeze." She said she believes Hart has a better chance than Mondale of winning a presidential race and "the real goal is to beat Reagan."

Carew is not new to politics and community activities. While she was growing up in Colorado Springs, Colo., her father ran in several statewide elections and she worked on his campaigns. As a student at the University of Colorado at Greeley, she worked for the Colorado Public Interest Research Group on wilderness and environmental issues.

Carew came to the University of Montana in September 1982 to study social work and environmental science. Her first year on campus she worked for MontPIRG. This year she has been working at the Women's Resource Center for her social-work practicum. Beginning May 1, she will take over the directorship of the Student Action Center.

A Native American, Carew

has done much of her work at the Women's Resource Center with Native-American women.

"Environmental issues overlap with Native-American concerns" because of the interest of tribes and environmental groups in issues relating to water resources and mineral development, she said.

"Tribes would not gain that much from resource development on reservations," she said. "The federal government would take care of that."

The Montana Democratic Party hopes to send one Native-American delegate to the national convention, said Nancy Harte, of the Montana Democratic Headquarters. She said this "is not a requirement, but a goal" of the party, based on the state's population.

Carew said she credits Montana's newly introduced caucus system for involving people who do not traditionally participate in politics.

"So often decisions are made by a small group of insiders," she said, but "that first caucus did let everybody in."

Carew admits she is "ner-

vous about going after a national-delegate seat," but excited at the prospect of going to the convention this summer in San Francisco.

So, for the next week before the state caucus, Carew said she will be spending most of her time writing letters, making phone calls "and furiously trying to get other delegates to support my bid for a seat to the national convention."

Clarkson

Continued from page 1.

themselves," Clarkson said, adding that strong photographs and good, clean writing are the way to make stories meaningful for readers.

"You must have photos of the decisive moment," he said, "and those photos should show the commitment of the photographer."

Television news rarely shows the viewer anything resembling fast-breaking news stories, Clarkson said. Most television news programs are played out in front of "Star Wars news sets" and are "an endless drone of happy talk," he said.

After the 25th annual Dean Stone night banquet, Clarkson compared most television news to pictures of children and dogs, silhouettes and sunsets splattered across the front pages of newspapers.

"That kind of approach just

doesn't serve anybody," he said.

Clarkson knows plenty about being there for the decisive moment, having planned the coverage of four Olympic Games for magazines such as Time and Sports Illustrated.

"Getting behind the scene is where you'll find the story," he told a class of journalism students earlier in the day.

He said he went so far as to get the uniform of the U.S. Olympic team so he could move around the Games like a coach.

Clarkson closed his presentation at the banquet with a slide show by photographer Jim Richards. Moving and eloquent in its portrayal of life in the small town of Cuba, Kansas, the story has the ingredients of a Pulitzer-winning story. Compassion and commitment.

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