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5-2-1984

### Montana Kaimin, May 2, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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photo by ERIC TROYER

**HEADS UP!** Ben Olson lines up the framing for a suspended ceiling at the new Radio-TV/Performing Arts Building. Olson wears aluminum stilts to bring him more than three feet closer to his work.

## State board dismisses charge claiming UTU clause unfair

By Michael Moore  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Montana Board of Personnel Appeals voted Friday to dismiss a charge filed by a University of Montana professor who claims that the security clause of the University Teachers' Union collective bargaining agreement constitutes an unfair labor practice.

The security clause says that faculty members must either join the union, pay dues and not join, or pay a comparable amount to a charity of the union's choice.

But Walter Briggs, assistant professor of computer science, said yesterday that the decision won't keep him from trying to have the union removed from UM and that he still refuses to comply with the collective bargaining agreement.

"I have lots of options open to me," he said.

One of those options, he said, is to wait and see if the union sues him to collect the money that he refuses to pay to it. Whether the union has plans to sue him is not known, but Briggs said he feels relatively sure that he will be one of the four faculty members the union plans to take action against.

John Lawry, president of the UTU, said yesterday that the union has decided which faculty members it will proceed against, but that those professors have not been informed of

the action yet. Lawry said that not all of the actions would be against members of the computer science department, as Briggs predicted two weeks ago.

Lawry said that it is possible that the faculty members might be informed this week about the suits, but added that he couldn't be sure because the union's lawyer, Joan Jonkel, is involved in another important union case this week.

Briggs said that if the union does decide to file suit against him, he will probably file a countersuit, again charging that the security clause is illegal and that the Board of Personnel Appeals was legally bound to investigate his previous charges.

The decision made by the board didn't surprise him in the least, Briggs said. Robert Jensen, administrator of the department, had already dismissed the charges once, and the board was hearing the case on appeal by Briggs.

"The board was just standing behind their supervisor," Briggs said. "That's not very surprising."

Briggs said he wouldn't be very optimistic about appealing the case to the District Court because the court could return the case to the board for reinvestigation.

"We know what they would decide," he said.

Another possibility would be to have the District Court sit as a board of appeals, essentially throwing out the decision made by the personnel board, Briggs said. But he said that would be unlikely if the union decides to proceed against him.

Whatever happens in the case won't have an effect on Briggs' immediate future.

"Come August, I will be teaching in Anchorage (at the University of Alaska)," Briggs said. "I can't come back here."

Briggs said that if the union were to be removed from UM, he wouldn't mind returning.

"There are things underfoot to remove the union," he said, but would not elaborate, other than to say that he is not one of the leaders.

Lawry said that to have the union removed from UM would require that a petition signed by at least 30 percent of UM's faculty members be presented to the Board of Personnel Appeals in Helena, asking the board to hold an election to determine whether the union should be decertified. A vote by a majority of the faculty against the union would decertify it immediately, Lawry said.

According to Briggs, removing the union would take at least a year.

## Life sometimes 'ruff' for UM dogcatcher

By Alexis Miller  
Kaimin Reporter

David Irwin, the University of Montana's dogcatcher, said that when he told one of his friends about his new job, his friend replied, "Oh no, you are going to become the guy that everybody hates."

Irwin doesn't believe that, but he has been called numerous names in his past week and a half of service.

Irwin, a graduate non-degree student, was hired by the Physical Plant two weeks ago to handle the increasing complaints against dogs who are allowed to run free on campus.

"I don't know if it will be printable," he said, referring to the names students have called him. "One student in the University Center climbed on the balcony and yelled, 'Idiot' and then he proceeded to throw a

few more gibes my way, but that is to be expected."

Irwin cites three areas on campus where dogs are frequently found tied up or at-large.

The number one area is between the UC and the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, and Irwin said he patrols that area heavily.

The second area is the Botanical Gardens, south of the Botany Building. According to Irwin, the plants and flowers around the greenhouse are "sensitive to nitrates dogs will excrete or urinate."

The other area is the UC's outdoor patio and eating area. "Anywhere where people are eating and there is food, you will find dogs," he said.

A problem that really bothers Irwin occurred last week when two dogs attacked a seeing-

eye dog accompanying its owner across campus. According to Irwin, UM Political Science Professor Ron Perrin "beat off the dogs with his briefcase," adding the incident left the blind student terrified.

Irwin does not wear a uniform on his patrols across campus, but he does sport a badge and a ticket book, which looks exactly like a police officer's. The citations are issued to dog owners and "should be respected in the same manner" as traffic tickets from police officers, he said.

There are three categories of dogs who may be taken to the pound:

- Dogs who are a nuisance, which usually means dogs who are barking or creating a disturbance.

- Dogs at-large, which are dogs that are unleashed.

- Dogs that are not licensed and registered with the city.

In the past week and a half, Irwin has taken two dogs to the pound and has tacked warning notices to about 20 dogs' collars in order to inform the dogs' owners that the next time the dog is causing a disturbance or running at-large the dog will be taken to the pound.

Irwin said that he has not issued any citations yet, but if he needs to find the owner to issue a warning, he follows the dog, who usually leads him directly to the owner.

If there are dogs who are causing a disturbance or threatening people, faculty, staff and students may contact the Physical Plant at 243-6091 to complain.

## Woman assaulted on campus

A University of Montana woman was assaulted April 23 between Jesse and Brantly halls, according to a report filed yesterday with the Missoula City Police by Ken Willett, manager of UM's safety and security department.

According to the report, the woman was grabbed by a man from behind between 10:30 and 11:00 p.m. and a cloth was stuffed into her mouth. The woman, who was not hurt in the struggle, hit the man across the face with her keys and ran away.

The man was wearing a ski mask, dark pants and a dark jacket, the report said.

Campus security was notified about the incident the next day.



# Opinion

## What's the hat size of a leech?

Three weeks ago I discussed the battle over the security clause of the University Teacher's Union bargaining agreement.

That editorial may have seemed like a Wild West melodrama: Walter Briggs, University of Montana computer science professor, cast as the Good Guy, complete with white Stetson. The Bad Guy, in a nasty, sweat-stained, black sombrero, is John Lawry, UTU president.

Lawry, chewing the unlit stub of a week-old cigar, backed up by his cutthroat gang of UTU banditos, has Briggs holed up in the corral. Briggs, the lone maverick, is swearing that daggumit, he'll never fork over protection money to the banditos, come hell or high water.

## Editorial

The townspeople, seeing the impending shootout, scatter. Old women grab children by the hand and scurry off the street. Men back into the saloon and bar the door. The cowardly sheriff, afraid to get involved, loads up his buggy and heads out of town on an electioneering junket.

Unlike that Wild West melodrama, there are few Good Guys and Bad Guys in real life. That is especially true in the conflict between the UTU and Briggs.

Lawry and the UTU do not wear black hats. As that last editorial said, a teacher's union is essential at UM. The projected \$600,000 cutback in faculty and staff positions for next year and the casual acceptance of it by the administration makes that obvious.

And Briggs does not wear a white hat. While he is making an admirable, though ultimately futile, stand against superior legal odds, his decision to fight the security clause will not, in the long run, benefit either the UM faculty or students. His fight bitterly divides the faculty and draws attention from the serious problem of the impending cuts.

If there are any true Bad Guys in that Wild West melodrama, they are the timid townspeople: faculty members who are hiding while the UTU and Briggs prepare for their shootout. Every faculty member has a stake in the legal battle over the security clause. But, unlike Lawry and Briggs, many—either for or against the union—are content to sit back and watch while others do the fighting for them.

Indeed, many of those fence-straddlers are adamant that others bear the burden for them. While only about 60 percent of the UM faculty currently belongs to the UTU (that figure was only 50 percent in September), the union is required, under law and the collective bargaining agreement, to represent the entire faculty.

The UTU is, in particular, required to represent non-members in grievance cases. If the UTU declines to take a case for a non-member, that person can sue the UTU.

In the last four months, Lawry said recently, the UTU has spent \$7,000 in legal expenses on grievance cases. Many were brought by non-union members. One such non-union case, he said, cost the UTU \$4,000. And the case was lost.

Grievance arbitrators, Lawry said, cost the UTU \$300 a day. The UTU's lawyers cost \$60 an hour. A court recording for a single case costs \$600.

While the UTU is obligated to take those non-union cases, the non-member is not obligated to help pay those expenses, and rarely, if ever, offers to do so.

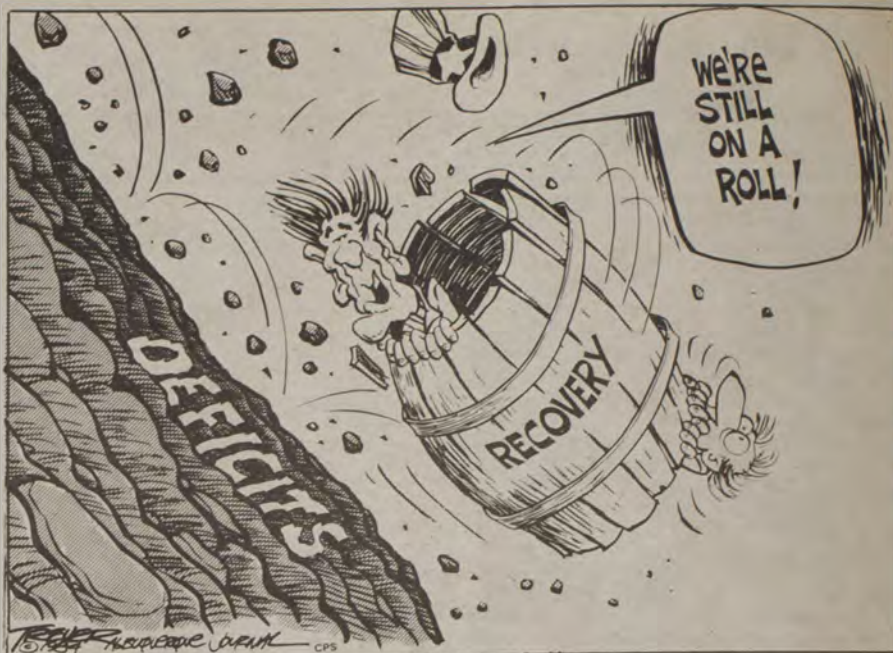
Those costs threatened the UTU with insolvency, Lawry said. As a result, the security clause was included in the current bargaining agreement. Lawry said he was "never hot" for the clause, but the UTU "faced a Catch-22: either adopt the security clause or raise dues"—both of which would hurt the UTU—or go broke.

In 1978, after a devastating cutback of almost 70 full-time-equivalent positions, the faculty voted to authorize UTU representation. Since then only 60 percent have backed up that enthusiasm with their membership.

Neither Lawry nor Briggs wear the black hats. That distinction goes to the freeloaders who expect to profit from the efforts of the UTU, yet refuse to join, who scamper off the streets before the shootout.

What's the hat size of a leech?

—Jim Fairchild



## An Outside View by Larry Howell

### Do free societies work?

If America, or any relatively free society, succumbs to a more rigid form of government, the reason may well be that its people and businesses failed to stop poisoning its environment.

If the rain becomes acid enough to kill crops along with lakes and forests so that its citizens have to pay the same percentage of their income for food as Ethiopians, or if enough toxic wastes ruin enough groundwater so that its cities have to pay gasoline prices for bottled water, then forcefully protecting the environment may become the government's top priority.

In that case, citizens may well be hailed or jailed on how well they live up to the role models of Comrade Conservationist that the "new" government will surely provide. Draining your crankcase in the gutter or burning your woodstove might bring prison or at least "re-education." Polluting someone's drinking water might mean the firing squad.

If all that sounds far-fetched, don't blame me. I'm just fleshing out a terse statement made by William Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency. On ABC's "Water: a Clear and Present Danger" Ruckelshaus said: "What's at stake (in controlling pollution) is whether free societies work. I think it's an open question."

I can't help but think Ruckelshaus is right, something that doesn't happen with me and Reagan appointees too often. It is an open question, and there are indications the answer could go either way. Unfortunately, many of those indicators point the answer toward "no."

One negative piece of evidence is Ruckelshaus' lack of success in translating commonsensical views like his above into policy. He became the nation's top environmental cop after the old one, Anne McGill Burford, and twenty some deputies fled from office and corruption charges. Ruckelshaus, with a reputation for integrity, came to EPA to clean up its mess so it could begin cleaning up America's. On that second mess he hasn't done much.

He said his "immediate concern" was developing a policy to stop acid rain. He talked to scientists, industry and environmental leaders, lawmakers. He came up with proposals of varying stringency. He presented all the options to Reagan's Cabinet Council on Natural Resources. They told him the cheapest

was too expensive and politically unsupportable.

If an environmental moderate, one appointed by the most conservative American president since "ecology" became a household word, cannot get approval for his most modest partial solution to a catastrophe like acid rain, I've got to question the ability of our system to deal with difficult environmental issues. Ruckelshaus seems to have drawn the same conclusion, at least on acid rain. When EPA listed its priorities for the next fiscal year, acid rain was demoted from first to fifth. If at first you don't succeed, study it and hope it goes away.

But bureaucratic failures aren't the most dismal indications that a free society can't keep its share of the biosphere livable. The nation's thousands of toxic waste dumps provide more potent evidence. Take the satirically named Envirosafe toxic waste landfill in Owyhee County, Idaho, for instance. Once considered among the safest of dumps, its location seemed ideal. One hundred and seventeen fenced acres in the middle of nowhere surrounding two abandoned Titan I missile silos. A water table 3,000 feet below the ground shielded by impermeable layers of clay.

But then, as with so many environmental issues, it turned out things weren't what they seemed. After tens of thousands of gallons of wastes were dumped, someone discovered the water layer wasn't quite 3,000 feet down. It was only one hundred and eighty. No one knows how the mix up happened. But everyone in the area does know how deep the once-empty missile silos are. One hundred and sixty feet. That becomes important because the porous concrete silos are now partially full from Envirosafe employees tipping 500-pound barrels of carcinogens over the edge to watch them burst 100 feet below. Multiply Envirosafe by the thousands to get America's big picture.

But all environmental news in our society isn't dismal. A federal judge just found Standard Oil of Indiana liable for up to two billion dollars in damages for its negligence in the largest-ever oil spill off the Brittany coast in 1978. After-the-fact cash penalties for polluters won't solve all the problems, though. Prevention is needed. And if our type of government isn't capable of prevention, a more restrictive one will inevitably be necessary.



# Forum

## Bold garbage

**Editor:** I don't understand the recent controversy that has erupted over the ROTC cadets wearing combat uniforms once a week. I respect this gesture on their part. These students are earning their education at school by sacrificing an important part of their lives for the welfare of our country. I think that this weekly uniforming is justifiable expression of their pride in what they are doing for all of us. I see no reason why we should chastize them for boldly identifying themselves.

In addition, it has a practical advantage for me. I live off-campus in a rural area. Seeing them in uniform is the only way I can remember that Wednesday night is garbage night.

**Rick Bruner**  
(Hiding in the bushes)  
Freshman, English

The *Kaimin* welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the *Kaimin* cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the *Kaimin* office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the *Montana Kaimin* for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$8 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160).

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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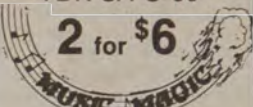
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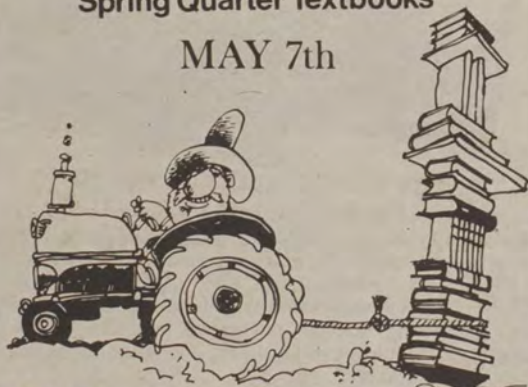
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# Sports

## UM coach says Griz golfers may take 4th in Big Sky

The Big Sky Conference golf championship begins Thursday in Boise and the favored teams are Weber State and Nevada-Reno, University of Montana Golf Coach Scott Bliss said.

Weber State has won 12 straight championships. Nevada-Reno has placed second the last four seasons and has a 20-5 season record this year.

"Obviously you have to look at Weber as one of the favorites because they've got such a strong tradition behind them," Bliss said.

He also said Boise State is the favorite to finish third and "we can finish fourth if we play well."

"Individually we have three players in Dirk Cloninger, Brian Cooper and Todd Larsen who

are capable of finishing in the top ten," he added.

"However, I'd be happy to have all three in the top 15 and four players in the top 20," he said.

Eight of the top 10 finishers from last year's competition are back for this one and four of them are on Weber State's team. Nevada-Reno has two of those top ten finishers and Montana and Idaho State each have one.

UM returns Cloninger who finished fifth last year. Montana is the only school besides Weber to have won a Big Sky golf championship. The Grizzlies won six straight titles from 1964 to 1969. The Wildcats have won the rest; there was no golf championship in 1975 and 1976.

As a team Montana finished sixth last year.

The Grizzlies are coming off from two weekends of winning. UM won the University of

Idaho Invitational last weekend with a score of 924 for 54 holes. Sophomore Larsen finished with a 227 and then won a playoff to claim second

place. Cooper was fourth with a 228.

The Grizzlies won the UM Invitational the weekend before with 596 for 36 holes.

## Student golfers can play for scholarships this July

The 4th Annual Grizzly Scholarship Golf Tournament is scheduled for July 8 at the Missoula Country Club. The tournament dinner will be July 7 at the Red Lion Village Motor Inn at 6 p.m.

The 18-hole tournament costs \$50, which includes green fees, registration packets, awards in each flight and a social hour. Cost for the pre-tournament dinner is \$15.

Prizes will be awarded for closest to the hole, longest

drive and top finishers in each flight. Hole-in-one prizes, one of which will be a car, will be awarded on the four par three holes. There will also be a raffle.

Golfers must be 18 years old to enter and field is limited to the first 144 entries. Golfers will be flighted according to individual handicaps or the callaway system if they do not have a handicap.

The tourney will begin with a shotgun start.

For further information contact the Grizzly Athletic Association at 243-6485 or the Missoula Country Club at 251-6485.

## Alice in Weatherland

Alice finally gave up arguing with the electric company accountant. She tossed him the \$60 and left.

Outside the light bulb-shaped building, Alice found her car as she had left it—except that a large white rabbit had its head under the hood.

"What are you doing?" she asked.

"Well, I was trying to hot wire it," said the White Rabbit, "but now that you're here I'll just hitch a ride from you."

Alice was flabbergasted. "You try to steal my car and leave me out in the occasional showers, high of 55 and low of 38, and now you expect me to give you a lift?"

"Why not? I'm a fun kinda guy. We could travel together to Never-Never Land, cruise to the stars, journey to the seventh planet!"

"How dumb do you think I am?"

"Well...."



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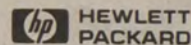
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## Today

### EVENTS

- Play, "Romeo and Juliet," 8 p.m., University Theater.
- Missoula Police Department bicycle auction, 5:15 p.m., City Hall parking lot.
- Workshop, "Resume and Cover Letter Writing," noon, Liberal Arts 338.
- Brown Bag, "Women in Sports: The Effects of Athletic Training and Competition on Children," noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- ROTC will display a tank, howitzer and personnel carrier on campus as aids for a lecture on military technology and tactics.

### FILMS

- "Asbestos: A Lethal Legacy," 4 p.m., Social Science 356.
- "When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth," (1971), 7:30 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.
- "Journey to the Seventh Planet," 9:25 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.
- "The Two Worlds of Angelita," film series: Women and Change in Latin America, 7:30 p.m., Social Science 356.

### MEETINGS

- Student Education Association, John Pulliam, dean of the School of Education, will discuss proposed curriculum changes in elementary and secondary teacher certification.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon at the Ark, 538 University Ave.
- Phoenix luncheon, noon at the Gold Oak Room.
- Forestry Students Association, 7 p.m., Forestry 206, "Contract Burning—Future or Farce?" by Dave Bennett.



# People

## Calling the free enterprise system fair is 'baloney,' Jarka says

By Jill Trudeau  
Kaimin Associate Editor

The statement that "free enterprise is the fairest system" is "a lot of baloney," according to Horst Jarka, University of Montana professor of foreign languages and literatures.

In an interview last week, Jarka, 58, said "a critical awareness of social and political processes," including the mass media, is the most important thing he tries to teach his students.

The Austrian native said that because economic injustices and social classes still exist, the American system is "far from ideal." And it is "up to the young people" to change the system, he said.

Jarka said he believes every student should learn how to read a newspaper critically, because newspapers tend to put important news in the back of the paper. A critical sense of the media is the "only way to fight '1984,'" a book in which people's sense of history was maneuvered by propaganda, he added.

Jarka, who coordinated the course taught by 10 UM professors last quarter on the world-wide Great Depression, said, "I think the American social system as it exists is behind Europe—far behind." For example, he said, medicine and education should be socialized to be more accessible to the "working-class people."

At the University of Vienna, Jarka said, he got his Ph.D. "without paying a cent" because education is considered a "public right" in Austria, and fees are waived when there is financial need.

Born in Vienna in 1925, Jarka first came to the United States as a Fulbright scholar at the University of Minnesota in 1951-52. There he met his wife, Lois, who returned with him in 1953 to Austria where they were married.

He came to Missoula in 1959 and taught for two years. Ex-

cept for one year—1961—in Austria, he has taught at UM ever since. This quarter, Jarka teaches a beginning German class and an introduction to German poetry.

Part of the reason Jarka coordinated the Great Depression course, he said, was his specialty in researching the 1930s. He said he believes "the 1930s have been overlooked and neglected a long time," and the decade is important because many of its issues are resurfacing with today's economic problems.

"The fact is that (in the 1930s) in spite of the poverty, people began to dream how things could be better," he said. Economic hardship is a time when people begin to think of alternatives to "the whole economic system," he added, and "people have to think of alternatives" to today's economic injustices.

"A vision of cooperation rather than competition" is needed, he said.

Jarka has focused much of his 1930s research on an Austrian playwright, Jura Soyfer, who has also been "overlooked a long time," he said. Jarka began his first article on Soyfer in 1961 on the boat coming back to the United States. The article was published in 1968.

Jarka has had two books published on Soyfer, and he is working on a third. The first is "The Legacy of Jura Soyfer 1912-1939/Poems, Prose and Plays of an Austrian Antifascist," published in 1977.



BEHIND HORST JARKA is a poster from an Austrian theater named after Jura Soyfer, the subject of Jarka's two books. Photo by PETER BOWEN

The second is the German "Jura Soyfer/Das Gesamtwerk," published in 1980, which Jarka said is considered the standard Soyfer text in Germany. However, he said, the book on the working class is "available only to bankers" because of its \$74 price. So he is working on a more affordable three-volume paperback edition, which he suggested first to the publishers—but they wanted one big volume.

The book he is writing is a biography and critical examination of Soyfer's works.

Last quarter, Jarka's translation of Soyfer's "Eddie Lechn-

er's Trip to Paradise" was performed at UM as part of the Great Depression course.

The Jarkas have two children: Kathe, 22, who is working on a master's in music at the Juilliard School in New York and will be a Fulbright scholar in England next year, and Hannes, 27, who has a bachelor's in philosophy from Yale and a

master's from the University of Toronto, but "can't find a job," his father said.

Lois Jarka, 52, is working on a dissertation for a Ph.D. in English, which she began at the University of Wisconsin during Horst's sabbatical in 1971-72.

"I wouldn't want to do anything else" but teach, he said.

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All Import Beers  
**\$1.00**  
(For Ladies Only)

**LITTLE BIG MEN'S FAMILY MEAL DEALS**  
THREE DAYS OF SUPER MEAL VALUES!

**TUESDAY**  
**SMORGASBORD NIGHT!**  
\* PIZZA \* SPAGHETTI \* SALAD BAR \* ALL-U-CAN-EAT! **\$3.45** ONLY

**WEDNESDAY**  
**TROOP PIZZA NIGHT!**  
**\$4.99** THIN CRUST \* ANY SINGLE INGREDIENT TROOP PIZZA! **\$6.99** DEEP PAN PIZZA

**THURSDAY**  
**FAMILY MEAL DEAL!**  
\* ANY TWO INGREDIENT TROOP SIZED THIN CRUST PIZZA AND A PITCHER OF SODA POP! **\$6.49**

3306 BROOKS • 728-5650



## Classifieds

### lost or found

LOST: SET of keys on a blue key ring with Flannigan's AMC Jeep-Mazda imprinted on it. Reward! Call 243-6419 or 243-2732. 97-4

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

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

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.  
\$55 per line—every consecutive day after 1st insertion.  
5 words per line.  
Cash in advance or at time of placement.  
Transportation and lost and found ads free. 42-72

TIRED OF studying? Come watch big screen MTV, all you can eat spaghetti, \$1.99. Liters of wine only \$2.49, at Press Box/Broadway Connection, across footbridge. 8-12 p.m., May 2. 97-1

KAPPA ALPHA Theta Toga Toga Toga TOGA 97-3

HAVING TROUBLE with the toughest job you'll never love? Come to the Student Walk-in. Confidential listening, M-F 9-5. Every evening 7-11. Located SE corner of Student Health Service. 97-1

BETSY BACH, candidate for Assistant Professor in the Department of Interpersonal Communication, will present a public lecture in LA 336 at Noon, May 2, 1984. The title of her presentation is: "A Critique of Current Research Regarding Communication in Organizations: I Don't Think There's Anybody Back There." Please plan to attend and meet the candidate. 97-1

K.A.T.S. IT'S Spring Time and that means TOGA Time. 97-1

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

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

### legal

**NOTICE AND CALL TO MEETING**  
The Board of Directors of the Associated Student Store hereby calls a special meeting of the membership to be held at Montana Rooms at 3 o'clock P.M. on the 15th day of May, 1984, for the purpose of enacting Revised Articles of Incorporation, generally amending the original Articles of Incorporation of the Associated Student Store, changing the name of the corporation, providing for the maintenance of tax exempt status of the corporation, and providing that the Articles shall include no provision regarding the internal affairs of the corporation. The proposed amendments will supersede the original Articles of Incorporation of the Associated Student Store.  
DATED this 15th day of March, 1984.  
Kay Unger  
President

ATTEST:  
William P. Cushman  
Secretary 97-1

### help wanted

WANTED: MALE student 19 or older to accompany me camping, fishing, prospecting, Canada, Alaska, June 20th to Aug. Expenses paid plus. 1-777-2887, NW 4822 Hoblitt Ln., Florence, MT 59833. 97-2

GOVERNMENT JOBS — \$16,559-\$50,533/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. R-10153. 97-1

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

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — 549-3608 after 5:00. 97-1  
ELECTRONIC, \$1(UP) per page, 721-9307, Leona. 96-19  
SPEEDY NEAT quality work. 721-5928. 96-19  
IBM TYPING, editing, convenient, 543-7010. 94-15  
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

### automotive

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

### transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Billings anytime Friday, May 4. Return anytime Sunday, May 6. Will share expenses. 243-5137. 97-3  
RIDE NEEDED to Butte anytime on Saturday, May 5. Will share expenses and driving time. 243-2217. 97-3  
RIDE NEEDED to Butte Friday, May 4. Will share expenses. Ph. 243-2426. 97-3  
RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman or Billings. Leave May 10 after 4 p.m. or early May 11, return May 13. Will share expenses. Call 243-4270. 97-4  
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

## SMOKELESS

## Trying To Quit? Let Us Help

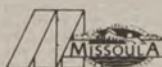
Attend FREE Introductory Session of the QUIT SMOKING CLINIC

\*FREE INTRODUCTORY SESSION

WHEN: Wednesday, May 2, 7-8 p.m.  
WHERE: Room 24 of School District 1 Administration Bldg., 215 South Sixth W.

Registration will take place after the introductory session.  
Cost: \$75 Total. A \$30 charge for your materials is required at the time of registration.

For more information call:  
721-5700, ext. 398 or 297



MISSOULA CITY-COUNTY  
HEALTH DEPARTMENT

## ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS



## WARGAMES

Sunday, May 6  
8:00 PM  
U.C. Ballroom

Students \$1  
General \$2

Is It a Game or Is It Real?

## ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS MUMMENSCHANZ

"The Performing Arts Series  
Grand Finale"

TUESDAY, MAY 8  
University Theatre 8:00 PM

Tickets  
\$9/\$7.50/\$6  
General  
\$5 Students  
Senior Citizens  
(available at UC Bookstore)  
Information Call  
243-4999



"What's  
Up, Doc?"



## AIR GUITAR TONIGHT

Music By  
2 for 1's  
8—10 P.M.  
"The  
Talk"



TIJUANA  
CANTINA

NOT JUST A BAR... IT'S A PARTY!  
(Location: Under the Archway)

## The "Bear" Facts

Gold Oak East "All You Can Eat" Luncheon  
Buffet Monday-Friday, 11am-1pm

Featuring Entrees including: Carved roast beef, ham or breast of turkey

Build your own Sandwich or Bagel... including: ham, roast beef, turkey, pastrami, cheddar cheese, swiss, monterey jack, cream cheese, and all the trimmings.

### Vegetarian Entrees

Mexican Selections including: Soft & hard shell tacos, enchiladas, burritos, & taco salads.

### 17 different beverages

Alternating Entrees — Examples include lasagna, chicken pot pie, beef tips, broasted chicken, grilled seafood, chicken supreme, BBQ beef, Salisbury steak, and more.

Dessert Bar including: Brownies, cookies, ice cream, and fruit crisp.

Burger Bar featuring quarter pound burgers and all the fixings.

20 Meal Ticket...\$60.00 10 Meal Ticket...\$32.50

At the Door...\$3.50

For further information call 243-4116 or visit the UC Food Service Office in the University Center.

The Gold Oak East is located on the second floor of the University Center in the Northeast corner.



## for sale

1 RANDALL SPEAKER cabinet w/4 12" speakers — \$200. 1 Hamer Cruise model bass guitar — \$300. Call 728-2180 w/name and number. 97-6

THETA CHI BAR BOOKS Th-F in U.C. or 501 University. SAVE! 97-3

## bicycles

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

## for rent

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

## wanted to rent

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

## roommates needed

ROOMMATE WANTED — \$140, most utilities included, excellent location. Call 728-4048. Keep trying. 97-4

SPACIOUS, CENTRAL location, available anytime, \$110/month. Call 549-8411. 97-3

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

## miscellaneous

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

# Many UM graduates apply to Peace Corps

By Shannon Hinds

Kaimin Reporter

Joining the Peace Corps is kind of like going to the University of Montana, says Tom Nimlos, a Peace Corps adviser and UM forestry professor.

Many people come to UM from all over the United States because they have a "venture-some nature" and are looking for something new and different, Nimlos said.

They have left their homes and families in other states, and have come to Montana with an open mind, he said.

In a 1982 survey, UM had the highest number of Peace Corps applicants in the United States. There were 7,100 UM students who applied for the Peace Corps, and 1,460 of those students accepted jobs.

Usually students from the western states show more interest in working with the Peace Corps than students from the eastern states, Jude Danielson, a Peace Corps representative said.

Danielson said she didn't know the reason for this, but added it could be that the Peace Corps appeals to the adventurous spirit of the

people in the west, or because UM specializes in fields such as forestry and wildlife biology that are important to the Peace Corps.

At first, the Peace Corps was just another job option for Jeff Girdner, senior in business, but now that he has found out where he's going and what he'll be doing, Girdner says he can hardly wait to go.

Girdner, who is from Iowa, will be going to Micronesia, a group of 607 islands in the Pacific, where he will help natives develop their own businesses.

"I'm excited about joining the Peace Corps," Girdner said. "It will be a good opportunity to gain experience in international business."

Currently there are 5,200 Peace Corps volunteers who are working in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. Volunteers are placed in ten major program areas, including forestry, fisheries, agricul-

ture, skilled trades, engineering, business, health, community services, education and math-sciences.

According to Danielson, Peace Corps volunteers need to be willing to accept different

cultures and different situations, and to be interested in the rest of the world. They should also have the ability to plan, communicate and get a job done without a lot of supervision, she added.



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FLOAT THE  
WILDERNESS  
OF THE

**"RIVER OF NO RETURN"**

Wine and Cheese Party May 9  
(Slide Presentation)

Call 728-3005 for Invitation and Location  
1024 South Avenue 728-3005



## Press Release

Artists applications due May 18, for Summer, Fall quarter exhibits in U.C. Gallery.

Interviews held May 24-25. Information and forms at Programming office, Rm. 104-U.C. 243-6661

## Students . . . Get out and register!



Deadline for  
registration for the  
June 5 primary  
is May 7.

House District 56 includes  
dormitories and married  
student housing.

**Harry Fritz**  
Democratic Candidate

Political ad paid for by Fritz for Legislature '84, Howard Toole, Treasurer,  
630 E. Central Ave., Missoula, MT 59801

Just  
Arrived

## Adidas Tennis Shoes



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Oregon  
Seattle  
Rod Laver Super

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Top Ten Hi

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**20% OFF**

Levi, Oshkosh,  
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## Day Packs

Best Selection in Town

Buy 1 at Regular Price  
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Mon.- Sat. 9:00-5:30  
Sundays 11-5  
Downtown at 322 No. Higgins



# Shift into High Gear.

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### GRAND PRIX

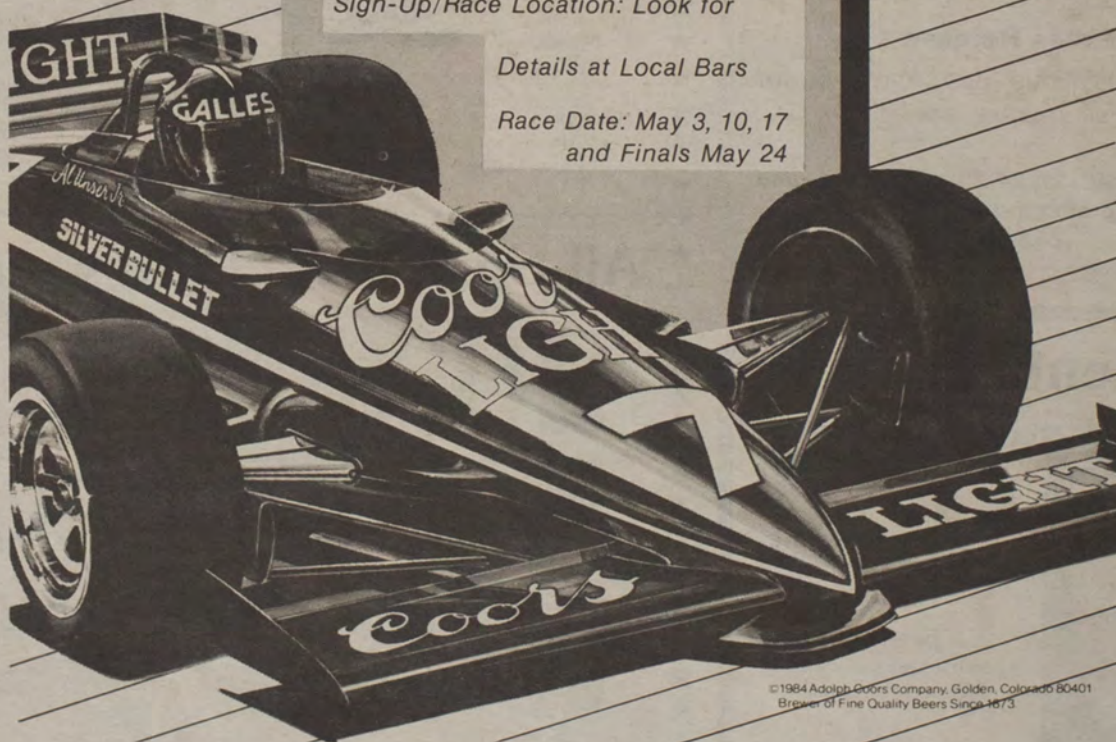
Drivers, start your engines! The officials are about to wave the checkered flag to start the Coors Light Silver Bullet Grand Prix. Sign up right away to race your radio controlled car. Step on it!

Sign-Up Deadline: Day of Race

Sign-Up/Race Location: Look for

Details at Local Bars

Race Date: May 3, 10, 17  
and Finals May 24



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