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Montana Kaimin, May 15, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 104

Tuesday, May 15, 1984

Missoula, Montana

Inside:

UM STUDENT finds life in a fire station means more than a free bunk: p. 6.



Squabble comes to a head

UTU files charges against 4 dissenting faculty members

By Michael Moore
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Charges have been filed against four University of Montana professors by the University Teachers' Union over a disagreement about some provisions in the UTU's contract.

Those named in the suit are: Walter Briggs, assistant professor of computer science; Rahul Dhesi, assistant professor of computer science; Robert Banaugh, professor of computer science; and David Weber, associate professor in accounting

and finance.

The suit stems from the faculty members' refusal to pay money to the UTU or one of its authorized charities. Briggs had previously filed a charge with the Montana Board of Personnel Appeals asking that the

security clause of the UTU's collective bargaining agreement be declared an unfair labor practice, but that charge was dismissed two weeks ago.

The security clause states that a professor must join the union, pay an amount equivalent to union dues and not join, or contribute the same amount to a charity authorized by the union.

Banaugh declined comment on the situation, saying that he is undecided about what legal course he might take.

Briggs said the situation wouldn't have gone this far if the UTU had just agreed to allow the professors to choose their own charities. But the others charged in the case aren't so sure that the case wouldn't have eventually come to trial.

Dhesi said that the union is wrong on many counts and that he finds it impossible to go along with the terms of the UTU contract.

"The union just doesn't want to do things right," Dhesi said.

John Lawry, president of the UTU, disagreed, and said that the union is just doing what is required by state law. Lawry said that the union was put in place by the vote of a large majority of the faculty members, which means that the UTU is wanted, and needed, on campus.

Weber, who used to be a member of the union, said nobody ever asked the UTU to force faculty members to pay money to a charity of the union's choosing. The problem isn't having unions on campus, Weber said. The problem is when the union starts to force

people to participate and support the union and its charities, in effect making the university a closed shop, he said.

Weber said that the security clause doesn't provide the union with any security, and actually amounts to a "punishment clause." Money given to a charity should go to that charity and not be used by the union in any way, he said. Money that the union doesn't see shouldn't be used to provide it with security, he said.

But Briggs and Dhesi said that the union has held the money earmarked for the charities in its bank accounts. Union officials have suggested that the interest collected from the money be used for other union activities, Briggs said.

The money to be given to the charities is being held in an escrow account pending the final decision in Briggs' case against the security clause. Briggs said that many teachers wanted to give money to the United Way, but the union wouldn't allow that because faculty members might "enjoy" giving to the charity.

Briggs and Dhesi also said that the UTU asked those giving money to charities to sign an agreement stating that they would not sue to get money marked for charities back from the union. That is not part of the agreement, Dhesi said, and means that the union is not acting as the democratic representative of the faculty it was elected to negotiate for.

"It's not an us versus them situation," Weber said. "It's all of us together."

See 'Charges,' page 12.



photo by MARLEE MILLER

A TRULY GOLDEN ARCH performed by UM's Rick Thompson while flopping his way to second place in the Montana Invitational Track Meet, Saturday at Dornblaser Field with a jump of 6 feet 10 inches. First place at 7 feet was unattached high jumper Del Davis.

\$95,000 pledged to KUFM during annual week-long fund raiser

By Julie T. Sullivan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Listeners pledged about \$95,000 to radio station KUFM during its fund-raising drive last week, but the amount was well short of the station's \$168,000 goal.

"It was a little less than we'd hoped for," said Greg MacDonald, station manager, but \$95,000 is more than was raised by last year's fund raiser. MacDonald said \$168,000 would have covered all station operations for the year plus the purchase of a new radio transmitter.

The 15 year-old transmitter now in use will cost about \$40,000 to replace.

Money for a new transmitter and other operations will have to come from private foundations and federal grants—a process which may take some time, MacDonald said.

About \$12,000 dollars was also raised for the Great Falls public radio station, KGPR. Although KGPR's goal was \$20,000, MacDonald said the amount raised was impressive because KGPR has only been on the air four weeks. KGPR raised four times as much money as KUFM did during its first fund-raising drive.

Telephone pledges came in from as far away as Big Sandy and Eureka. This year's fund-raiser was pretty routine, Mac-

Donald said, except for the kidnapping of a city councilman.

Supporters of KUFM kidnapped Councilman Fred Rice at last week's Missoula City Council meeting. They released Rice on the promise

that other council members would pledge money to KUFM.

KUFM would like to broadcast more live programs during the next annual fund-raising drive, MacDonald said, but it was difficult to have them this

year because lack of space put ringing phones and performers within earshot of each other.

MacDonald said the space problem will be solved when KUFM moves to the new Fine Arts Building next fall.

Unscrupulous students: beware the conduct code

By Shannon Hinds
Kaimin Reporter

Proposed revisions in the Student Conduct Code would more clearly define academic misconduct and the procedures for deciding whether a student is guilty of it.

The University of Montana administration has proposed changes in the code

and the Faculty Senate will vote on them May 24. The revision of the code has been a one-year project for UM Legal Counsel Mary Beth Kurz.

Under the proposal, academic misconduct includes:

- Plagiarism.
- Cheating during an examination or academic exercise.

• Unauthorized possession of an examination or other course materials.

• Tampering with course materials, including library materials, laboratory materials, or computer system equipment.

• Alteration of transcripts, grades, or examinations.

• Substituting for or ar-

See 'Conduct,' page 12.

Forum

Signs of life

Editor:

Dear Mr. Venola:

In your editorial on Friday, the 11th of May, you make the case of aborting the life of unborn children so that the quality of life of born children and adults might be better. What I heard from you was that we should have "survival of the fittest."

I refer to the unborn fetus as children because they have life and growth. The child that my wife is due to deliver in less than a week has been exhibiting signs of life since conception. Those signs are at first simple cell division which is growth. A heartbeat was later detected and has been used as a diagnostic in charting the baby's development.

Routine blood tests from Linda shortly after conception were used to indicate the formation of the spinal column. This is the structure that allows us to walk upright.

It has been said that our rational thinking mind is what separates us from lower forms of life. What a dreadful lot we must be when we discard that rational mind in favor of emotions.

The emotions I am referring to are fear and greed. Unborn children are aborted to prevent the worry of bringing a new life into the world and the effort (mental and physical) required to provide for that life. Greed when unborn children are

aborted to protect the lifestyle of those concerned.

The life that is growing in its mother's womb is the most defenseless member of our society. It has no voice, cannot appeal to reason of those who can speak or appeal to the rule of law. It is also helpless to defend itself.

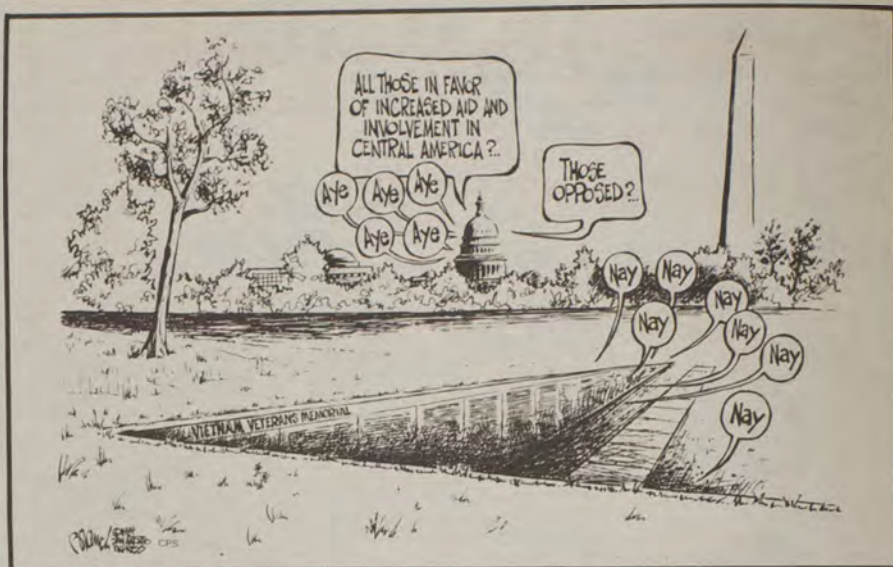
When the weakest and most helpless are not protected by society the law of the jungle rules. This condition imperils all members of society, as the weak will not be protected from the strong. Will denying the right to life of our children help? Will it make us any more kind and considerate of other people's rights? Should we not be able to share the space we have with others or does having all the space wanted an inalienable right?

Our actions do determine the results that we attain, and those results, good or bad, we have to live with. Read Matthew 22:34 thru 39. This passage is all about respect for others and obedience.

As for the care of "unwanted" infants, since abortion was legalized, childless couples wait for years and must undergo a rigorous screening procedure to have a baby to raise. By the time this is printed my wife and I will have number two at home. Come by our house, Mr. Venola, to hold the baby and ask yourself what you have to fear from she or he.

Philip Curdy

Junior, Business-Administration



Kudos all around

Editor: Recently there have been letters in the Kaimin criticizing the Security Department. I, on the contrary, have a high opinion of these officers. In our neighborhood, in the university married housing, whenever there has been any incident requiring police assistance the security officers have taken prompt action. When I initially came to this country my family experienced some harassment problems which were effectively dealt with by Ken Willett and his boys.

I would also like to take this opportunity of praising the Legal Services and the Student Health Service. Bruce Barrett has always been ever-ready to provide legal assistance and

advice. The Student Health Service is run extremely efficiently, for which thanks are due to the doctors and the nursing staff.

J.J. Khan Naru

Senior, Religious Studies

Rugby's better side

Editor: As members of Missoula's Better Side Women's Rugby Football Club, also a university sanctioned club, we wish to express our disappointment with some of the views portrayed in your article featuring the University of Montana men's team. There is no doubt that rugby is a rough and aggressive game, but it is not uncontrolled and neither are its participants. We take pride in our skills achieved only through hours of practice and dedication to the team effort,

on and off the field.

Any team, rugby or otherwise, draws a wide spectrum of people who play their sport for different reasons. We hope anyone reading that article knows this and is not discouraged from participating in rugby due to "scatter-brained" remarks made in the article.

"To win the game is good, to play the game is better, to love the game is best." In the true rugby spirit:

Marie Turner

Senior, Accounting
President, Missoula's Better Side

Paula Halde

Junior, Mathematics
Secretary-Treasurer

Sheri Becken

Senior, Political Science

Jackie L. Henne

Junior, Wildlife Biology

Jamie L. Jisa

Graduate Student, Forestry

Korey Mitchell

Freshman, Adaptive Physical Education

Teresa Schaan

Sophomore, Pre-Nursing

Judith Wildey

Senior, Health and Physical Education

P.S. Regrettably, our last home game has been played. Come to the games next fall and be your own judge.

Today

*Mode of Extension of Continental Crust," Dr. Warren Hamilton of the U.S.G.S. in Denver, noon, Science Complex 304.

*Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, noon, the Ark, 538 University Ave.

*Workshop, Identifying Education and Career Interests-Part I, noon, Liberal Arts 338.

*Mathematics Colloquium, "Stability Properties of a Model of Ungulate Population Dynamics," Lee H. Metzgar, UM professor of zoology and wildlife biology, 4 p.m., Mathematics 109.

*Workshop, "Hunting and Surviving in the Job Market," and Personal Effectiveness Training, Women in Transition, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway, \$5.

*Dike Presentation, "Getting Fit to Bike," Carl Ammons, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

*Faculty Chamber Music, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

*Poetry Reading, James Tate, 8 p.m., Social Science 356.

*Meeting and Orientation to R.O.T.C. Basic Camp, Ft. Missoula, Building T-2, 6:30 p.m.

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Forum

More bellyaching on MontPIRG

Editor: To respond to the letters of Ms. Richards and Ms. Alfred (5-11-84), I shall not attempt to defend myself against their misquotations; I shall not attempt to defend myself against Ms. Alfred's "common courtesy of confronting him personally," which incidentally, consisted of Ms. Alfred listening in on a phone conversation I was having with Ms. Richards, and then at one point yelled at me and hung up—certainly this lacks the elements of courtesy, let alone a confrontation. (Heaven help us if all of Ms. Richards' and Ms. Alfred's Public Interest is obtained this way.)

I have no intention of discrediting MontPIRG. I have previously stated that it has a right to exist. I am happy MontPIRG has the fairest funding system on campus. Ms. Richards. But how fair was it to Mr. Allan Toole, and to others who either don't know what MontPIRG is, or just don't bother with the forms. Is this Ms. Richard's idea of voluntary support? (Mr. Toole, a pizza is waiting.)

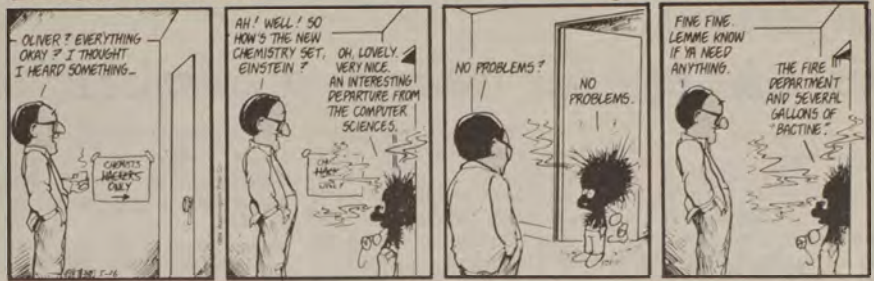
Furthermore, let us discuss Microbiology, Lutheranism, and MontPIRG. Microbiology is university affiliated. Therefore, it receives student support through tuition. Lutheranism is not university affiliated; therefore it receives no student funding. MontPIRG IS NOT uni-

versity affiliated. Therefore, we must ask: Should an organization not affiliated with the university be able to raise funds from students in the manner that MontPIRG has done in the past?

Eric DeBelly
Senior, Business Management

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BLOOM COUNTY



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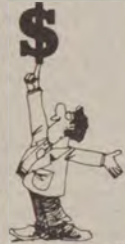
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Arts and Entertainment

MY ARTS DIARY

He who has not learned to command himself will be commanded

By John Kappes

Kaimin Arts Editor

Dear Diary—Tuesday, the Ides of May—To the music student who buttonholed me last Friday night in the Ritz, bellowing as to how the piano does not have ten octaves, I say: Ho. Kaimin correspondent R. J. Buckmaster and I wrote, in last Friday's edition, only that Casablanca pianist Daryl Flesching's hands tumbled across ten octaves. Tumbled.

As a certain former arts editor recently put it, speaking to me from Our Nation's Capital, "He who has not learned to command himself will be commanded. 'Nietzsche's dead' is your bathroom-wall rejoinder."

Tumbled, for God's sake. T-u-m-b-l-e-d.

THEATER THEATER THEATER

"Damn Yankees," a thoroughly enjoyable musical comedy about baseball and monogamy, will open this Thursday, May 17, at the Front Street Theater. Michael McGill plays Joe Hardy, a typical—i.e., desperate—Washington Senators fan of the Fifties, willing to do anything to help his heroes past the mighty Yankees. Enter

the crafty Applegate (Steve Abel), contract in hand, and a soul is sold.

Highlights include the music—melodic, sentimental, but rarely overbearing—and a Big Name cast that includes Julie Moore as Meg, Joe's wife, and Lissa Ramaglia as the temptress Lola. Jim Caron, a founder of the Missoula Children's Theater (the production's sponsor), will direct.

The show plays nightly at 8 p.m. through the 20th, with 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday. It will open again next Thursday for another run, if your calendar's full. Franks, peanuts, popcorn, soda and beer will be available at the evening performances. Reservations are recommended; call 728-1911.

Full your calendar might be, because "Uncommon Women and Others," a new comedy about life after uppercrust Wellesley, also opens Thursday night. Neither as maudlin as "Vanities" nor as hip as "The Big Chill", "Uncommon Women" favors character over cool. The veteran cast for this

independent production includes Polly Meeks, Susan Weiser, Mary Sue Daniels and Kira Knight. Karen Davis will direct.

The show closes Saturday, with nightly performances at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater. Bonus: it's free.

MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC

As is this week's varied music calendar. Tonight, there's Bach from the **Montana String Quartet** and Schumann from the **Montana Baroque Ensemble**, together on the same 8 p.m. bill in the Music Recital Hall. Both groups are University of Montana faculty projects.

Tomorrow the tempo shifts to semi-classical and (even) swing-pop with the **UM Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band and Concert Band** packing the UC Ballroom at 8 p.m. Then Friday it's back to the Music Recital Hall for the Missoula District One All-City **Choral Concert**; Eletra Vandeberg will

command the podium. UM vocalists (in men's, women's and Renaissance ensembles) promise to add the right amount of polish. Recommended.

POETRY POETRY POETRY

Award-laden poet **James Tate** will visit the Department of English this week, reading from his work tonight at 8 p.m. in Social Science 356 and lecturing (we must criticize too, Young Man) at 3 p.m. in Liberal Arts 11. Tate's first book, **The Lost Pilot**, won a Yale Younger Poets citation in 1967. We are fortunate to have him here.

ART ART ART ART ART

Artist: **Linda Herritt**. Subjects: domestic violence, claustrophobia, religion. Media: broken pottery, tattered clothes, paint. Place: Brunswick Gallery, 223 Railroad, downtown. Hours: Thursdays and Fridays, 4 to 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m. On exhibit through June 2.

Meanwhile, at our own gallery in the Social Science building, paintings by **Nanda Schatz** and **Jane Kies** go on display Wednesday, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree Master of Fine Arts. On exhibit through May 30, at which time a decision will be reached by the faculty.



Photo by GEOFFREY J. SUTTON

BOB LUCENO shows his best **Rod Carew** for the Missoula Children's Theater production of "Damn Yankees," opening this Thursday at the Front Street Theater.

Sun Myung Moon loses Supreme Court appeal of tax charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, sentenced to 18 months in prison for tax evasion, lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday and will have to start serving his sentence June 18.

The nation's highest court, without a recorded dissent, rejected arguments that the Korean-born leader of the Unification Church was prosecuted as a criminal only because of his religious teachings.

Hours after the justices left intact Moon's conviction, federal prosecutors ordered him to surrender to authorities in New York City next month.

Moon, free on bail pending the outcome of his appeal, has been living at a church-owned estate in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Takeru Kamiyama, an associate convicted with Moon and sentenced to six months in prison for conspiring to file false tax returns, also was ordered to surrender the same day. He had joined Moon in appealing to the Supreme Court.

The court's refusal to review Moon's conviction was denounced by Dr. Mose Durst, president of the Unification Church.

"Today is a day of shame for America," he said.

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Neuborne notes conflict between efficiency and liberty in government

By Alexis Miller

Kaimin Reporter

The United States does not need a better form of government, just a more efficient government, Bert Neuborne, national legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union, said Friday afternoon at the University of Montana School of Law.

Speaking to more than 50 people, Neuborne said that liberty and efficiency in government do not always go together. The danger lies in the fact "that an accumulation of efficiency puts continued pressure on freedom."

He said that the legal effort of the ACLU is to put "pressure on the system and fight for liberty." However, he added, it is "hard to maintain a structure that is absolutely free."

"The Constitution is not an efficient document," he said. But, he added, "a degree of inefficiency is the best protection for separation of powers."

Neuborne said the separation of powers in government is absolutely necessary. The judicial branch "must act as policemen, as umpire to oversee how the other two branches act. It is important that we, as lawyers, carve up the kind of powers that control people's lives," he added.

Neuborne, 43, described ACLU's role versus government's role in a recent case as each side holding on to the end of a rubber band and continually stepping backwards. "ACLU was on the liberty side of the rubber band while government was on the efficiency

end," he said. "Each side hoped the other wouldn't let go."

The other, more frightening view of this, he said, is that each side will continue to step backwards until the "rubber band snaps in the middle," meaning both sides will lose out.

The most important legal issue on Neuborne's desk at the moment is the conflict between the First Amendment and the concept of a national border or boundary. He said there is tension between First Amendment principles, the free flow of ideas, and national sovereignty. In more specific terms, the U.S. government is not allowing free trade of ideas across national borders. Neuborne discussed three examples to describe this conflict.

The first is based on an old statute titled "Trading with the Enemy," which was first imposed to control trade with Germany during World War I. Neuborne said that a Carter

administration decree, based on this statute, stated that American citizens could not import books or newspapers from North Vietnam and Albania without a license from the Secretary of the Treasury. ACLU took the statute to court and the government offered ACLU a deal saying that the statute only pertains to multiple copies of books or newspapers. Neuborne said that in retrospect he isn't sure if they made the right choice, but ACLU took the deal.

Another example arose when President Reagan forbade all tourism between Cuba and the United States, Neuborne said. A criminal sentence of five years imprisonment is attached for those who fail to comply.

"You can't imprison people in our country by telling them that they cannot travel," he said. "A fundamental element of a free nation is the freedom to travel."

The government's attempt to license speakers is the final example that Neuborne cited.

Based on a 1952 statute, passed during the McCarthy era, this statute allows the government to not allow a foreign speaker to come to the United States.

"There is something wrong with a system that says we can't hear these people," he said.

Neuborne has been involved in many of the major cases which challenged the legality of the Vietnam War, the Akron Abortion case, which reaffirmed a woman's right to choose abortion, and suits which challenged the denial of visas to Hortensia Busse de Alende, Bernadette Devlin McAlisky and others.

Endowment fund established

The family and friends of Matthew Hansen, son of Ripley and Dick Hugo, have formed the Matthew Hansen Endowment for Wilderness Studies. Hansen died of cancer on April 9, 1984, at age 23.

Hansen was an honors graduate in Montana history from the University of Montana and co-founder and first president of the Rocky Mountain Front Advisory Council, which provides information to those interested in protecting habitat and wildlife along the eastern boundary of the Bob Marshall Wilderness.

The endowment will offer grants to undergraduate and graduate students, or to young independent scholars and writers for the purpose of supporting research into the nature, value and heritage of wilderness areas in Montana and, when feasible, to support publication of that research.

Proposals for use of annual income from the endowment will be solicited and reviewed by an Endowment Advisory Committee. Contributions can be made to the "Matthew Hansen Endowment for Wilderness Studies" and can be sent to the Wilderness Institute or to the U.M. Foundation.

Correction

In an article about Aber Day in Friday's Kaimin, it was incorrectly reported that faculty and staff members of the winning departmental teams will receive Nike running suits. The suits will actually be awarded by a drawing.

Prizes will also be awarded to individual entrants by a drawing as well as to first, second and third place male and female finishers.

It was also not reported that teams do not have to be comprised of members of the same sex.

Alice in Weatherland

"What's up?" asked the White Rabbit. "Besides occasional showers throughout the day with improvement towards evening and a high of 55 and a low of 36, I mean."

"I think that caterpillar found out you'd tricked him," Alice said.

Indeed, the caterpillar was chasing after them, his legs a countless blur. But Alice's little silver car left him in the dust at the B. & O. Railroad station.

Alice breathed a little easier after passing two yellow avenues with no further sign of pursuit. She even slowed down a bit as she drove through the gardens beyond the Water Works.

"I think we'll make it," Alice said as she came to the corner. "Yep, I think we're going to—"

A policeman blew his whistle and motioned them to stop.

"—go to jail," finished the White Rabbit.

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Photographed by Doug Decker
Written by Eric Troyer

This Student

is a

SLEEPER

'You never know when something's going to go off,' Fidler said. 'You wake up in a matter of two seconds...and then you're gone.'



Besides attending classes both at UM and for his job as a firefighter, Fidler also teaches rookie training and CPR courses.

Most University of Montana students spent Sunday morning going to church or catching 40 winks, but John Fidler was up at 6:30 responding to a heart attack call. "You don't sleep in around here," he said.

Fidler, 31, is one of two resident firefighters, or "sleepers," stationed at Missoula Rural Fire District Station No. 1. The other is Pat Conolly, a student at the Missoula Vocational Technical Center. Fidler, a UM non-degree graduate student, and Conolly are volunteer firefighters who sleep and work at the fire station. Their duties as firefighters are the same as other firefighters.

When Fidler and the other firefighters arrived at the scene of the heart attack call, the victim was already being taken care of by an ambulance crew that had arrived first.

Saturday morning was different.

At about 10 a.m., a Datsun was broadsided by a pickup truck at the intersection of Miller Creek Road and Highway 93. Firefighters, including Fidler, arrived at the scene and attempted to stabilize the victims, a woman and her 14-year-old son, but both were pronounced dead after being taken to Missoula Community Hospital.

Dealing with death is an everyday situation, said Tad Wineman. Wineman, 22, a senior in business at UM, was a sleeper for two years before he quit April 15. He is now a volunteer, as he was for three years in California before coming to Missoula.

Wineman quit because the lifestyle was "hectic" and the living conditions, very similar to those of dorm rooms, were "confining." But he does not regret the time he spent as a sleeper.

"I feel like I really accomplished something," he said. Accepting the responsibility that goes along with being a firefighter is an invaluable experience, Wineman said.

Sleepers gain a lot more experience than volunteers because they are right at the station when there is a call, Fidler said. Volunteers respond well to calls, but can't always make it to the scene, he said.

Fidler has been working as a sleeper since the first of February and was a volunteer firefighter for two months before that. Originally, a sleeper had to be a student, but the department has since dropped that requirement. Station No. 1 is the only rural station that has the sleeper program.

A sleeper must spend at least four nights a week at the station and gets paid for teaching rookie training classes and for maintenance and cleaning work around the station. He works a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 20 hours a week for \$4 an hour, but that rarely includes any time spent out on calls.

"We usually average one run a day or more," said Fidler. "On a real busy day we might get three or four calls." The fire stations respond to direct phone calls and calls from the 911 emergency phone center.

Fidler, who has been to about a dozen house fires, estimates that more than half the calls the station receives are medical. He is currently taking an Emergency Medical Technician course at the station. The class meets two nights a week for three hours each night and lasts from the beginning of February until the end of May.

'We usually average one run a day or more. On a real busy day we might get three or four calls.'

Conflict with classes and work has not been too much of a problem for Fidler, who has a degree in forestry. He was busy last quarter, when he was taking a full load of business classes along with the EMT course, but this quarter he was not able to get any of the business courses he needed, so he is only taking one forestry class.

When Fidler is in class he usually turns off his pager, a calling device given to all volunteers, because of the time it would take him to get from the university to the scene of an emergency.

But things are different back at the station for a "sleeper."

"You never know when something's going to go off," Fidler said. "You wake up in a matter of two seconds...and then you're gone."

Classifieds

lost or found

FOUND: TAPE deck on University grounds. 728-4563 after 5:00. 104-4

LOST: BROWN windbreaker at Riverbowl 2 on Wed., May 9. If found, please call Dan at 549-3823. 104-4

LOST: RED three-subject notebook in Social Science 356. Contains valuable notes! If found, please return to IMS (first floor SS). Reward! 104-4

LOST: PAIR of black sweat pants with Oregon State lettering. Please return. Call Leslie, 728-8277, evenings. 104-4

LOST: MALE black Lab, 1 year old. No collar. Has small white spot on chest. Please call 549-5470 (home) or 721-1140 (business answering service). Leave message. 104-4

LOST: WILSON tennis racket with black graphite strings. Also has a Wilson covering. Lost near Duniway parking lot. If found, please call 243-5266. Ask for Airhead. 104-4

LOST: LARGE friendly male Malamute, northside. No collar. Call 543-4240. 104-4

LOST: 1 Volkswagen bus key with a leather key chain attached. Lost by River Bowl. 549-9710. 103-4

FOUND: 1 pair of prescription sunglasses at "M" trail entrance. Call 543-6044. 103-4

LOST: Blue-gray cotton sweater in H.S. 5/10. Reward. 243-5503. 103-4

FOUND: Party in the sun—live music, food, and fun. ABER DAY '84. May 16th at noon. 103-3

LOST: SOFTBALL glove, Hutch, near Clover Bowl. Reward if found. Please call Kelly Bales at 542-2890. 102-7

LOST: VEST, western style, maroon. If found please call Kelly at 542-2890. 102-7

ABRAHAM LINCOLN walked 10 miles to return 2 cents in forgotten change. Lost on campus on Tuesday, 5/8/84 — CASH! 38 dollars, I think. Please call Dan at 549-0280 if found. 102-4

FOUND: MALE Collie near Russell and S. 11th W. Has red bandana around neck. Contact Lynn at 728-0620. 102-4

LOST: RED lightweight pullover jacket with hood. I think I left it in the Golden Oak East dining room. It is made by Columbia. Please return it. I use it for my ski patrol jacket during the ski season and I don't want to buy another one. Call 728-5206 or leave it at the Kaimin office. 102-4

FOUND: BACKPACK w/calculus book, notebooks and other items. Found behind dumpster on Pine St. To claim call Rick Smith at 728-5064. 101-4

LOST: BROWN leather wallet with school I.D. and calculator. If found please call 728-1578. Tina. 101-4

LOST: A dearly beloved Spalding softball glove at RBZ last Tuesday. Please call 721-4135. 101-4

personals

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ABER DAY — Be there or be talked about! May 16th. 103-3

DON'T FORGET to attend the comm. picnic May 16th. Food, drinks and an exciting time! 103-2

CHAMPAGNE JAM May 20th. U.M. Stadium Benefit. 728-900, 501 Univ. \$6.00 PARTY! 103-5

OX BARBOOKS \$1.00 only. Save! 728-9700. 103-9

ATTENTION: Communication majors, minors and all others. May 16th is "the BIG PICNIC." 5:00, Bonner Park. Be there! 103-2

WANTED: CREW to sail and race an Etchells 22 this summer. A basic knowledge of sailing required. Call 243-5307 evenings, ask for Rich. 102-4

help wanted

CAMP COUNSELOR (male, age 20+) 7/2-8/13. Rm./Bd. \$125 week. Presbyterian Camp Flathead. Collect McKinley 1-714-3522. 104-2

HELP WANTED: 3-6 p.m. June 6 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Apply in person 1 to 3 p.m. Rocking Horse Day Care Center, 3821 Dore Lane, behind K-Mart. Ask for Kathy. 104-1

SUMMER JOBS! Virginia City, Montana. Clerks, housekeepers, cooks, and bartenders. Room and meals provided. 843-5377. 104-4

HELP WANTED to celebrate Aber Day! Jocks, Greeks, Nerds and Fleegers all welcome!! 103-3

PART-TIME PHONE SURVEY work. Off campus phone required. Call 721-1271, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., ask for Howard. 103-2

WANT RESPONSIBLE student to house, yard and dog sit July 14 through August 26. 243-4951 or 543-7818. 101-3

typing

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THESIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7958. 92-23

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

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transportation

RIDE OFFERED to Butte Sun. the 19th. 721-0173. 104-4

NEED A ride to Pasadena, CA. I would like to leave from May 27-30. Call Marc at 728-5472. 104-4

TWO RIDERS needed to Denver area (Colorado Springs). Leaving 6/7. No luggage. Call 243-4585. 104-4

RIDE NEEDED to Jordan or Miles City for Memorial Day. Leave Fri., return Mon. or Tues. Cindy. 243-4966. 104-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sheridan, Wyo. area Friday of finals—for me and my things if possible. Will share expenses. 243-4966. 104-4

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NEED RIDE to L.A. CA? Will split expenses. Rick. 728-8643. 104-4

RIDE NEEDED for 2 to Minneapolis. Help with expenses. Little luggage. Like to leave Friday of finals week. Jeff. 728-9700 or Chris. 243-2445. 103-4

WALK, RUN or CRAWL, but don't be left behind on ABER DAY! Noon on May 16th! 103-3

RIDE NEEDED to and from Spokane, Lewiston, Walla Walla, or vicinity between May 18 and May 22. Call Denise at 728-7533. 102-4

RIDE FOR two needed to and from Seattle-Tacoma area for Memorial Day weekend. Leave Friday, return Monday. Call Doug after 7 p.m. 243-5065. 102-4

NEED SOMEONE to drive my car to San Diego. May 25. Call Joe. 549-5051. 102-4

I NEED a ride to Peoria or thereabouts. I would like to leave late finals week. Please call Kristen. 243-4986. 101-4

for sale

DC—MISSOULA airplane ticket. 243-6500. 104-4

CHEAP AIRLINE ticket, round-trip Missoula to Honolulu. Details. 549-8743. 104-3

MOVING, MUST sell Two six-foot storage columns, \$15 each; Bonna X-country skis, \$60; miscellaneous household items, make an offer. 543-5443. 104-1

MOVING — MUST sell. 1975 Pinto wagon. New brakes, exhaust system and tires. Reliable. \$895 or best offer. Call 549-6304. 102-2

TIRED Of renting? \$2900 buys your own 10x50 trailer house, set up and skirted. Call 721-3037. 100-10

MOUNTAIN BIKE sale! \$299. Schubert's Bike Shop, 525 S. Higgins. 100-8

SANYO JXT6910 Compact Stereo. Cassette w/Dolby and 8-track rec/play. PLL tuner. Sounds great. \$90 or best offer. 243-4079 after 5. 99-6

1 RANDALL SPEAKER cabinet w/4 12" speakers — \$200. 1 Hamer Cruise model bass guitar — \$300. Call 728-2180 w/name and number. 97-8

automotive

73 MAVERICK 302—V-8. Runs good. \$400. '49 Chevy pickup. 1/2 ton. \$900. 721-6639 or 6476. 104-4

bicycles

BICYCLE REPAIR workshop for women. "For the price of a tune-up learn to do it yourself." Sat., May 19. Limited to 6 members. Alice B. Toelips Cyclery. 721-0173. 104-4

for rent

SUMMER SUBLET — Wonderful one bedroom furnished apartment half a block from campus. Open June 11-Sept. 14. June rent paid. Call Marlee at 721-5513 evenings and morning. Keep trying. 104-3

SUBLET FOR summer — two bdrm. house on Kensington. Ph. 549-0503. \$150 month. Furnished, ideal location. 104-3

2 BR. daylight basement apartment with yard, fireplace. 243-6500. 104-4

SUMMER SUBLET. Spacious 2-bdrm. apt near campus. \$230/mo., incl. utils. Dave. 728-0549 or 243-5886. Leave message. 103-1

SUBLET SUMMER, tiny house. 542-2904. 103-2

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1/2-block from campus. \$300 includes utilities. 728-2536 after 6 p.m. 102-4

roommates needed

SUBLET SUMMER rm. \$115 + utilities. 721-8496. 104-2

2 SUMMER ROOMMATES to share 3-bdrm. apt. Pets OK. About \$100 per month. 543-6817. 103-3

SUMMER ROOMMATES needed to share 4-bdrm. house with 2 kitchens, 2 baths and furniture. Located 5 blocks from campus. \$115 a month plus share of utilities. Available June 11 through Sept. 11. Call 549-0481. 103-2

miscellaneous

ABER DAY — for the good, the bad, and the ugly — May 16th. Be ready to party with the best! 103-3

co-op/internships

ATTENTION: STUDENTS MAJORING IN FORESTRY RECREATION, INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY LIVE ON FLATHEAD LAKE THIS SUMMER!!! The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks has an opening at Yellow Bay and Wayfarer's State Recreation areas as Flathead Lake. Intern will design and coordinate a day-use fee collection study, set up methods to collect and account for fees with park attendants, assist with collection and other park operation duties, summarize results of the study and make recommendations for the continuation and/or improvement of the fee collection. GREAT FOOT-IN-THE-DOOR OPPORTUNITY. Housing, food and mileage expenses will be covered. Apply now — open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. 100-3

SPECIAL!! SPECIAL!! Internship with MOUNTAIN BELL in Helena for the summer. Open to students majoring in journalism, business administration, communications with a public relations career in mind. Must be last term junior, first term senior or graduate student. Will work with trained public relations professionals on a pilot community presence program. Will include PR planning, speech writing, public meetings, college relations, news media relations, customer and employee information. DEADLINE: APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN HELENA BY MAY 18, 1984. For details, please come into Coop Ed, 125 Main Hall, 243-2815. This is a paid position. 103-1



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Job prospects brightening after two years in the doldrums

(CPS)—This spring's college graduates can look forward to a job market that is "very improved" compared to last year's gloomy employment scene, placement experts report, but it's still nowhere near the booming market of the late seventies and early eighties.

"There's a decided turnaround in the market and I think it's going to continue for a while," observes Victor Lindquist, placement director at Northwestern University and author of the Endicott Report on nationwide employment trends for college grads.

Indeed, the number of job offers made to the nearly one million students who will graduate with bachelor's degrees this spring is up about 33 percent nationally, says Linda Pengilly with the College Placement Council (CPC).

"It's a big improvement over last year," she notes.

"Much, much better than 1983," concurs Jack Shingleton, placement chief at Michigan State University and director of another nationwide job market study.

"We're seeing more employers coming in to interview, hiring quotas are up for all companies about five percent, and more offers are being made," he reports.

General Motors' hiring needs "are really up for graduates and we're looking primarily for engineering and computer science majors," says Walt Roim, GM's college recruitment director.

AT&T, in the wake of its recent divestiture, will hire "about the same" number of grads as last year, and expects to increase its job openings dramatically by 1985, officials there report.

Last year's market "was the worst in recent history," recalls the CPC's Pengilly. "Offers and

salaries hit rock bottom."

Following the record-breaking markets of the late seventies, when many graduates were getting multiple job offers and starting salaries were increasing at 9-to-13 percent a year, in the last two years employers have cancelled campus interviews, cut back on the number of job offers, and gave little, if any, increases in starting salaries, she explains.

"Now the '84 grad has a much more optimistic market to go into," Pengilly says.

The economic upturn, coupled with the fact that many employers have deferred new hirings for the last two years, means there are more openings for this year's job seekers, MSU's Shingleton says.

The starting salaries being offered to this spring's grads, however, aren't improving much. Salary offers are running only 1-to-4 percent over last year's stagnated levels, experts report.

Even for hot majors like engineering and computer science, salary increases are limping along at two or three percent, according to Pat Sheridan, executive director for the Engineering Manpower Commission (EMC).

"It's still an employers' market and the employers realize it," says Pengilly. "A lot of employers are telling us they're finding a much more competitive attitude among graduates and they're coming to campuses with full interview schedules."

Another reason for the virtual freeze on salary increases is that employers aren't anxious to repeat the sins of several years ago, when many graduates got starting salaries that often were higher than salaries paid to other employees.

"That so-called 'internal salary compression' hurt many

employers and caused a lot of dissatisfaction among their established employees," Pengilly explains. "So employees are really working to hold the line. Unless the economy takes a significant and unexpected upswing or the money supply tightens, we don't expect starting salaries to change much."

Engineering majors, of course, are still the choice grads in this year's market, enjoying \$24,000 to \$34,000 starting salaries, Pengilly reports.

Computer science and business majors also continue to be in strong demand and are commanding \$20,000-plus salaries, says Northwestern's Lindquist.

And liberal arts and humanities majors continue to struggle along with the fewest job offers and lowest starting salaries.

Starting wages for them are averaging a pale \$16,000, Pengilly reports, actually a three percent decrease from last year's salary offers.

"I don't think opportunities are diminishing for liberal arts grads," she says, "but for the last few years, as we were in a recession, many employers were cutting costs by hiring liberal arts people to do some of the jobs previously held by technical majors."

Now, with the improved economy and a ready supply of eager technical grads, those employers are once again bypassing liberal arts majors.

Indeed, much of the recent talk about companies hiring more liberal arts graduates "is nothing but talk," says MSU's Shingleton.

"I've sat and listened to many

a chairman of the board talk about the need for bringing liberal arts people into the company," he points out. "But invariably, their corporate recruiters come back to campus and hire nothing but engineers and computer science majors."

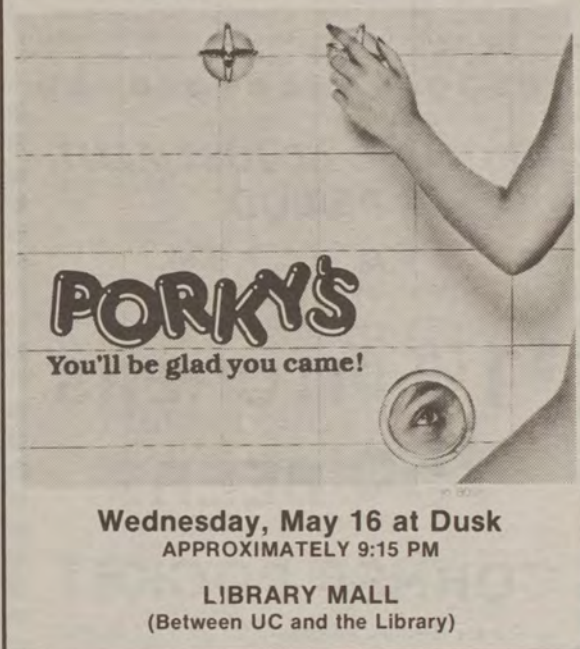
"But I'm still really surprised at the number of firms looking for students who have well-rounded educations, who've done well in school, have work

experience, and are involved in extracurricular activities," notes Lindquist.

Two-year graduates with specialized vocational degrees "shouldn't have any problem whatsoever," finding a starting job, says Maureen Kennedy, placement director at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Mo.

But a general, two-year Associate of Arts degree is virtually worthless, she adds.

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Sports

Turnout at track invitational disappointing, coach says

Only one record was broken and another tied at the Montana Invitational Track Meet at Dornblaser Field Saturday, but UM Coach Bill Leach said fans were able to see some good performances.

"It was a funny day," Leach said, adding that "a lot of people did well," but the times and distances weren't quite record breakers.

Leach was particularly pleased with the UM 4x100 relay team which tied the meet record of 41.33 seconds. That was the best time for the team of Paul Reneau, Stacy

McHenry, Everett Barham and Grant Parham this year, and Leach said that that time moved the team from having the seventh best time to the third going into next week's Big Sky Championships at Bozeman.

Leach said the relay team performed its handoffs and starts "better than they have so far this year. They're beginning to round into form after a lot of work."

Allen Pfister, a Hellgate High School graduate competing for Montana State University, broke the meet record of 15-

feet-9½ in the pole vault with a vault of 16-feet to take first in the event.

MSU's Kirk Teska and Mark Allen and Washington's Mike Ramos—also a former Hellgate standout—all cleared 15-feet-6.

UM, MSU, Washington, Portland State, Ricks College, UCLA, Eastern Washington, plus a number of unattached tracksters competed in the meet, although no team scores were kept.

Leach said he was disappointed that a number of UCLA's and Washington's athletes didn't come to the meet. He said Washington's sprint relay team went to another meet. He said the meet is "dependent on those good people to show up," and when they don't the meet suffers.

But Leach said "the biggest

negative thing was that we just didn't have the people in the stands."

About 400 fans watched the meet. He said through promotion and time the meet was held "we tailor-made it, designed it to get more fans." Leach said he was "a little disappointed with the small crowd."

Reneau also took the 100 meters with a time of 10.6 seconds, with Barham taking fourth at 11.0.

UM's Dave Binder won the triple jump with a leap of 49-feet-7½ and took second in the long jump at 22-feet-11¼.

Ken Velasquez led three UM runners who placed in the 1500. His time of 3:55.0 was good enough for first, while Scott Drennan was third at 4:03.6 and Stu Melby was fifth with a time of 4:12.62.

Del Davis, who was competing unattached, won the high jump by going 7-feet, with UM's Rick Thompson taking second at 6-foot-10 and Scott Zannon fifth at 6-feet-6.

In the 200 meters, Robert Gray was able to take second with a 21.74 clocking behind UCLA's Ed Savage at 21.72 and ahead of Barham, who was fifth with a 22.16 time.

Gordon Ruttenbur was edged out by MSU's Jim Weeks by one-tenth of a second and settled for a second-place finish in the 1,500 with a time of 9:47.8. Andy Dobmeier of UM was fourth at 11:09.1.

Keith Becker threw the javelin 217-feet-2 for UM for a fourth-place finish behind a first place toss of 259-feet-1 by Curt Ransford, another independent competitor.

Shot putter Dean Rominger threw a best of 50-feet-3, good enough for fifth place behind unattached John Frazier, who took first with a throw of 61-feet-½.

In the 110 hurdles, Mark Herbert of UM placed fifth with a 15.49 clocking, behind the first-place time of 14.51, turned in by Washington's Don Morehead.

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Big Sky rules determined soon

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Big Sky Conference officials will meet in Bozeman this weekend to decide whether next season's basketball games will be played with a three-point shot and 45-second clock.

That recommendation, approved by the league coaches earlier this month, will be among a number of policy decisions to be made by the league's presidents, athletic directors and faculty representatives.

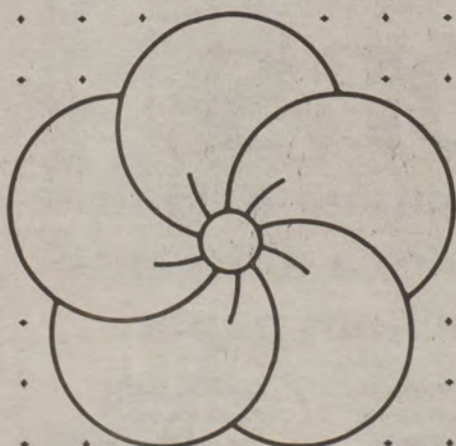
The meeting starts Sunday on the campus of Montana State University. MSU is hosting this year's Big Sky track and field championships Friday and Saturday.

The league also is studying the possibility of changing the post-season basketball tournament. At present, all eight teams take part, with the top four finishers hosting on-campus, one-game playoffs against the four other teams.

The four winners advance to the post-season tournament, held on the campus of the team with the best regular-season conference record.

There has been some discussion of holding the tournament at a predetermined site, to allow advance promotion. This season's tournament at Weber State College did not draw well.

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Sports

Binder overcomes grades en route to record-setting performances

By Dave Guffey

Grizzly Sports Information

It's been a long road to Missoula from his native Windsor, Ontario in more ways than just driving time. But, with an unplanned redshirt year behind Dave Binder, the Grizzly track team is happy he made the 1,000-plus-mile trip to Missoula.

Former UM coach Larry Heidebrecht recruited Binder and mistakenly told him he could compete for the Grizzlies right away. So, Binder, 19 years old at the time, dropped out of school at the University of Toronto, loaded up his car and headed here.

"I had to withdraw from school so I got an 'F' in all my classes," said the 6-foot-3, 180-pound business management major.

Binder said UM economics professor Dick Barrett suggested he contact Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson, to see if he could take the classes over for a grade.

Since then he has taken "four or five classes over for better grades, and of course I had to redshirt (not participate) last year," Binder said.

Binder had more than himself and his collegiate track career to think about when he arrived in Missoula. He was married at the time and now has a son, Karl, one-and-one-half years old.

"We made the jump coming here, and had made this our home," he recalled. "We really didn't have much of a choice to make. Now that I've got last year behind me things are

looking better."

Since participating in his specialties, the triple jump and the long jump, he has made his mark in the Grizzly record book and in the Big Sky.

In last month's Washington Invitational in Seattle he soared 50-feet-4¾, setting a UM triple jump record. In the conference indoor championships he won the triple jump and was fifth in the long jump. His best mark in the long jump this spring has been 24-feet-1, ranking him second in the Big Sky, while his school record in the triple jump is the top in the league by almost three feet.

"Dave has been our most consistent track and field athlete this year," UM track coach Bill Leach said. "He brings to the program a background of international competition via

his Canadian experience."

As a Canadian prep he was the All-Province champion, and two years later he won the triple jump title in a Junior's meet in Mexico City, which involved about 23 other countries. His mark in that meet is still his personal best at 50-feet-10½.

Binder has numerous goals facing him now that he has cleaned up some of those bad grades and is able to compete once again in his favorite sport—the triple jump.

"Well, of course I'd like to win the outdoor Big Sky," he said. "I just have to go out and jump to win the triple, and although I was fifth in the long jump indoors I think my step is a lot better now and I can win in that event too."

"When I jumped almost 51

feet in Mexico City it was off my left leg, because I had sprained my right ankle; but now I'm back to jumping off my right leg and I feel I can go farther because I feel so much stronger."

He said he'd also like to qualify for the nationals (NCAA Championships, May 28-June 2 in Eugene, Oregon), "and even though it's a 52-feet-8 (the qualifying standard) I know I can do it. I've got a ways to go but I have the confidence."

He added if he could win the Canadian Championships in late June in Winnipeg, he thought he'd have a good chance to make the Canadian Olympic Team. "I'd have to go about 52 or 53 feet, that's why I'd really like to qualify for the nationals and get a good jump under my belt."



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If the problem is in your outside line, we'll come out and fix it free of charge. If you ask for a Mountain Bell repair person to visit your premises, and it's found that the problem is in your telephone set, there will be a charge. Defective phones and equipment must be repaired by the company or dealer that provided them to you.

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Conduct

Continued from page 1.

ranging for substitution by another student during an examination.

•Any action which influences an instructor to assign a grade other than that actually earned by the student.

According to the proposed code, when an instructor suspects a student of misconduct, he will tell the student and allow him to respond.

If the instructor thinks the student is guilty of misconduct, he reports the allegations to the department chairman or to the dean. If the dean or the chairman also thinks the student is guilty, he checks with the Office of Student and Public Affairs to determine if the student has any record of prior offenses.

If the act of academic dishonesty is admitted by the student, the matter may be disposed of provided the penalty is accepted by the student.

Charges

Continued from page 1.

Forcing teachers to pay money to a charity that they don't choose "violates the spirit of academic freedom" that should exist on a college campus, he said.

"It's morally wrong to force me to pay," he said.

But Lawry said that since a majority of the faculty has expressed support for the union, even those not supporting the UTU are bound to pay. That is how democracy operates and that is how the UTU operates, Lawry said.

Lawry also said that the option to pay money to a charity is an option that the UTU is not even required to give by law. The union allowed teachers with philosophical problems with the union to give to a charity rather than forcing them to join a union that they don't support.

"We think we've done our best to save the academic freedom of this university," Lawry said. Lawry said that the union is confident about the case and dismissed Briggs' charges as trivial and frivolous.

Briggs is equally confident about his chances to win the case and also to have his judicial review action bring about some changes in the union's status on campus.

The defendants have 20 days to reply to the charges in District Court. According to Briggs, the case will be a long time coming to trial, with the parties having ample time to reply to the charges and countercharges. Briggs said that the earliest the case could actually go to trial would be about a year from September, after all the preliminary evidence has been heard.

As boys, they made a pact to share their fortunes, their loves, their lives.
As men, they shared a dream to rise from poverty to power.
Forging an empire built on greed, violence and betrayal, their dream would end as a mystery that refused to die.



ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA

ARNON MILCHAN Presents A SERGIO LEONE Film
Starring ROBERT DE NIRO "ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA"
Also Starring JAMES WOODS ELIZABETH McGOVERN JOE PESCI
BURT YOUNG as "Joe" TUESDAY WELD and TREAT WILLIAMS as "Jimmy O'Donnell"
Music Composed BY ENRICO MORRICONE Executive Producer CLAUDIO MANCINI Screenplay BY SERGIO LEONE
LEONARDO BENVENUTI, PIERO DE BERNARDIS, ENRICO MEDICI, FRANCO ARCAU, FRANCO FERRONI
Produced by ARNON MILCHAN Directed by SERGIO LEONE

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