

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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5-16-1984

### Montana Kaimin, May 16, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Inside:

New Programming director ready to work.....page 4.  
Fishing season opens Saturday.....page 5.  
UM Soccer team forges ahead.....page 5.

# College Republicans attack SAC; MontPIRG next

By Pam Newbern

Kaimin Senior Editor

The University of Montana College Republicans are organizing a campaign to stop the Student Action Center from receiving student funds.

Calling SAC a "sixties-style, left-wing organization," Bradley Burt, vice chairman of the College Republicans, announced in a letter printed in the Kaimin today that the group is starting a "Sack S.A.C." campaign.

"We feel SAC is very partisan and very left-wing," Burt said in an interview yesterday. "Its views are not the majority of views of students at the university, so it shouldn't receive any ASUM funding."

Will Freeman, former SAC director, said that Burt's description of SAC was wrong.

"We are moving much more towards an information center," Freeman said adding that SAC is no longer a "hang out for the radical elite. It's very very different than what it was a year ago. We don't do anything that are party politics."

Burt did not say how the College Republicans will go about its campaign.

"It's just a project to defund SAC," he said, adding that he expects the College Republicans to succeed. "I don't think SAC has any broad basis of support."

The UM College Republicans were organized late last month after being dormant for several years. According to Christine Matthews, the group's secretary, the Republican Central Committee of Missoula County

asked several UM students who were active in the central committee to reactivate the group.

Timothy Hovet, another member of the group, said that its purpose was "simply to promote what are considered moderate and conservative political views."

Hovet said that the group's purpose in writing letters to the Kaimin was "to make ourselves known. We just wish to promote an open dialogue."

Burt said he brought up the "Sack SAC" idea at a College Republican meeting earlier this month after the group wanted to "take on" the Montana Public Interest Group. He said he wanted to organize a campaign against SAC instead because it is "more left-wing than MontPIRG."

"It's a blatant holdout from the '60s," he said, adding that SAC "leans to the starboard."

Burt said that Hovet had visited the SAC office and found Democratic Party applications, Mondale pamphlets and McGovern position papers, but no Republican Party pamphlets. In addition, Burt said that "the majority of publications" to be found in the SAC office, such as the Progressive Magazine, were left-wing.

Freeman said that he had been unable to obtain any Republican Party pamphlets.

Burt rejected Freeman's statement, however.

"I don't buy that," he said, adding that if the Republican Party did give SAC any of its pamphlets, they would "just be

trashed."

Freeman disparaged the College Republican's campaign.

"The College Republicans are merely corporals in a war where the general is the Republican Party," he said. "They're just doing what their general wants them to do. It's typical of what I consider right-wing fanaticism."

Group Secretary Matthew said that the group "supports

Republican ideas." She added that the group's officers are also members of the Republican Central Committee of Missoula County and had been appointed to their positions in the student group by the central committee.

Although SAC is the current object of the group's campaign, Burt said that MontPIRG is also on the agenda.

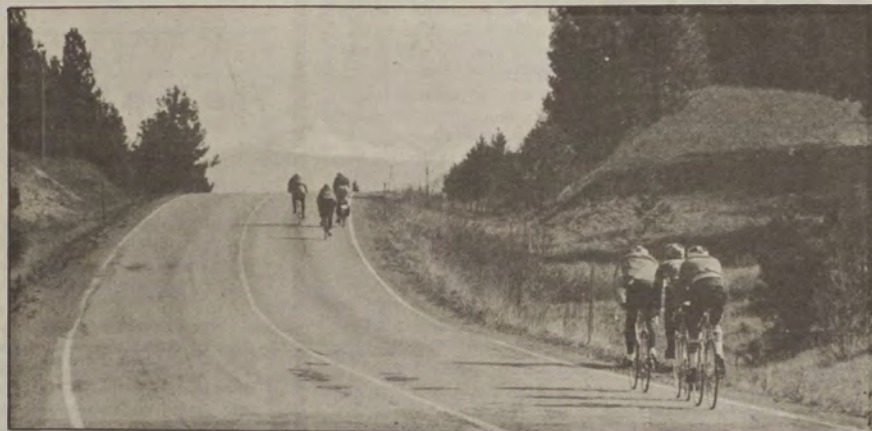
"There is no formal project

against MontPIRG," he said. "We'll hold off on that until the time is right."

Burt said he expected the group would start campaigning against MontPIRG after it had a chance to become more organized.

He said that while MontPIRG is "slightly more non-partisan than SAC, it is tied to Ralph Nader and his organization,"

See 'SAC,' page 7.



File photo by DOUG DECKER

MISSOULA BIKERS have been preparing for months for the 221-mile Tour of the Swan River Valley, to be held this weekend. The weather for last year's ride was good, but this year's ride may be a wet one. Above, riders in last year's TOSRV head for Clearwater Junction.

## Ethics classes may be required

By James J. Jonkel

Kaimin Reporter

Beginning next fall, the University of Montana may require that all new UM students take two courses in ethics, one lower division and one upper

division.

James Flightner, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said the decision to have an ethics requirement was based on the notion that "moral excellence should be a central component of a liberal education and that faculty and students alike need to become more conscious, confident and articulate" about their professional role in society.

He said this criteria can be met in a class that teaches the morals behind Western democracy, and then applies them to "contemporary moral quandries such as legal punishment, discrimination, euthanasia, social justice and the rights of nature."

UM has received an \$84,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a faculty development seminar this summer on how to teach ethics to students.

The purpose of the seminar is to broaden and deepen faculty awareness of ethical questions, Flightner said.

Fifteen UM faculty members will attend a three-week seminar this summer, taught by Al-

bert Borgmann, UM philosophy professor. The faculty will be trained to teach an ethics course that will be required in the UM's revised general education program for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

The faculty seminar will be divided into two sessions. During the first session, June 18-28, the professors will read and discuss classical texts such as Aristotle's "Nicomachean Ethics" and William Franena's "Ethics."

The second session, September 10-14, will be a series of discussions on the ethical theories studied in the seminar and contemporary issues the faculty have researched and written about over the summer. Each participant will have to write a paper on some ethical question within their expertise, and will have to sit in on an entry level ethics course that Borgmann will teach next year.

The faculty enrolled in the seminar represent schools and departments on campus ranging from pharmacy to economics. All have agreed to teach an upper level ethics course in their field next year.

## Alternative energy project planned

By Dave Fisher

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A University of Montana student asked the UM administration last week to rent out a campus building to house an alternative energy and lifestyle project.

Kim Barta, the Student Action Center energy projects coordinator and the main developer of Project S.U.N. (Sustainable Lifestyles in Union with Nature), said project members, who will be chosen later, will live in the building, renovate it for energy efficiency and experiment with various means of reducing the impact of their lifestyles on the environment.

Mike Easton, UM vice president for student and public affairs, said yesterday

the administration will respond to Barta's request within a week.

Barta said the project will be a showcase for efficient energy systems adapted to Missoula's climate and for low-consumption lifestyles, as well as a center for academic research.

Americans consume too great a proportion of the world's resources, he said, and their overconsumption is a major cause of trouble abroad and at home. He said many American corporations wreak havoc on foreign cultures while extracting resources to fuel the American economy. Barta added that American consumers often drive themselves to alcoholism, suicide or numerous stress-related

diseases in their chronic attempts to consume more.

Barta said Project S.U.N. will attempt to show students and the community how they can live with less and enjoy it more, while attempting to ease world tensions from the grass-roots level.

Barta said students who live in the project's building will be responsible for monitoring energy consumption and waste and will hold occasional weekend seminars and workshops. They will also do independent research projects related to energy and lifestyle.

The residents will choose their own project director and will establish all house rules by consensus.

## Purge the Dipsticks

Why is it that whenever something good gets started, a bunch of dipsticks come along and screw the whole thing up?

That's what has happened with the College Republicans, the newest student organization at the University of Montana. What started as a good idea—a group to represent conservative students—has become a sleazoid-comic attempt at political intrigue that makes Howard Hunt of Watergate fame look, by comparison, like a veritable genius.

## Editorial

If you've read the letters in the Kaimin recently, you're aware of the group. One letter, announcing CR's meetings, said the group would "promote an open political dialogue and foster the free exchange of ideas (i.e., the liberal's two worst enemies)." Another warned that "there is a very vocal liberal faction at work on this campus" whose "power is engrained in virtually every public display associated with the university operations."

A diversity of political views should be represented at UM. Groups should be available for students to promote their concerns, whether liberal or conservative. And, considering the national conservative trend, it is doubly important that a conservative student group should exist.

Unfortunately, both through its choice of national affiliation and through the efforts of a few members who make Curtis ("Bomb 'em into the Stone Age") LeMay look like a bleeding-heart liberal, UM's conservative faction has been dealt a severe blow to its credibility.

The CR is actually a national group with an agenda including "de-funding the organized left on campus." That jargon translates into red-baiting and letter-writing campaigns against student-funded public interest groups, gay student centers and other groups not representing "true student interests."

UM's CR chapter has slated MontPIRG and the Student Action Center for such a campaign. Bradley Burt, the group's vice chairman, has announced a "Sack SAC" campaign. In a visit to the Kaimin two days ago, Burt called himself CR's "hatchet man" and said Spiro Agnew was his role model.

(Agnew, Mr. Potatohead look-alike and vice president under Nixon, pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge in 1973 and resigned rather than face trial for taking at least \$30,000 in bribes as governor of Maryland.)

CR members have been regularly phoning and visiting the offices of MontPIRG and SAC, claiming to be potential student supporters. Instead, they have been compiling information they hope to use against the groups in their "de-funding" campaign.

One CR member visiting MontPIRG even claimed to be a journalism student writing a story. She proceeded with an interview, but inadvertently forgot that reporters are supposed to take notes. Then, when asked for which class she was writing her story, she turned out to know nothing about the journalism department.

There's nothing illegal or even profoundly unethical about such deliberate misrepresentation. And that, perhaps, is exactly what makes such tactics all the more tacky and amateurish.

If the group wishes to challenge the student fee funding MontPIRG—and decent arguments have been made against it—it would be logical to start a petition to revoke the fee. In fact, on May 18 the Board of Regents will consider extending the original two-year fee authorization, and a petition against it would have been timely.

Instead, CR is acting out an immature "I Spy" fantasy that precludes any rational discussion of the fee. They probably realize that more than 4,000 UM students signed the 1981 petition supporting the fee, and that a petition to revoke it would fail miserably.

Perhaps the knee-jerk, bunker mentalities of the domineering few at the core of UM's College Republicans will prompt more responsible, ethical members to assert themselves. A purge is already overdue.

—Jim Fairchild



## The Top Rail

by Stephen Smith

## Sign of the times

In terms of sheer frustration, there is nothing comparable to being angry at someone that you can't immediately wrap your fingers around and strangle.

The detached people who live on the east side of the Mississippi River and engineer farm tractors and pick-up trucks are the ones I frequently hope that I will someday meet. On that day, I will draw them aside quietly and allow them two seconds to explain whatever it was that compelled them to design the placement of a grease fitting that only a Gumby doll could reach or a throw-out bearing that requires pulling an engine to replace. Worse yet is that ever-present bolt that is strategically located so the only way to place the wrench aligns the knuckles of the wrench operator's hand with a mass of iron that will be impossible to avoid when the bolt all of a sudden breaks free.

I am often convinced that the only explanations for these designs is a contest on the engineers' part on who can come up with the most inaccessible space to locate the most commonly replaced part.

Still, one feels a flood of triumph on successfully overcoming these obstacles, though it probably means bloody hands, eyefuls of gummed-up ninety weight and contortion of the body that would rival that of a yoga expert. While retaining a definite posterior pain, one can still take heart in the knowledge that one has outsmarted the alleged experts in the field.

Recently, a new set of alleged experts on design have attracted my attention and wonder. The maddening facet of these fellows is that you don't have to use your brains to figure out their designs. Supposedly, all you have to do is look at the little signs they draw and follow the implied suggestion.

Two days ago upon entering the library here at UM, I noticed the sign that proclaims "No food or drink" on the entrance door. Below that is a circle with a slash through it superimposed over a hamburger and a soft drink cup. I'll clarify my opinion right now and explain that my primary objection to these

signs is when they are used needlessly (as is the one in the library) or to explain the operation or location of a device that is obvious.

Now correct me if I am wrong, but I kind of figure that anyone entering the library is capable of reading and understanding written English. Why the sign? If indeed people who cannot read English do enter the library, all that sign will tell them is that hamburgers and soft drinks are not allowed. I'm sure that I am not the only one to maintain that an anemic-looking hamburger is a damn poor symbol to represent the category of food in general.

Take a walk around the library (or most anywhere) and look at the signs. There is one on that wall over yonder. It says "Phone." Underneath it there is a drawing of a telephone receiver and, by now predictably, a telephone. Do tell. Right next to this outfit is a sign that reads "Fire extinguisher," the accompanying artistic rendition of said fire extinguisher and, you guessed it, a big bright yellow fire extinguisher. Repetitious, useless and insulting are a few of the words that accurately describe this superfluous practice. If you don't know what a fire extinguisher or a telephone looks like in the first place, what good does it do to place those signs above them? If you do already know what they look like then it is redundant to put a sign (actually two signs, a word and a picture) next to them. I don't buy the argument that they serve to mark the location of these objects, since telephones and fire extinguishers are situated in fairly obvious areas.

The government should create a Department of Redundancy to control extravagances such as these. The banner would be a circle with a slash through it superimposed over a circle with a slash through it.

I couldn't find any data to shed some light as to whether more people nowadays find a phone, fire extinguisher or a rest room compared to times past when those signs were not so commonly employed. Regardless, I don't think the world will end if a little more forethought is given before arbitrarily hoisting these senseless symbols.

# Forum

## Sack SAC

**Editor:** As Vice-Chairman of the U of M College Republicans, it is with profound pleasure that I announce our "Sack S.A.C." campaign. The purpose of this campaign is to shut down this elite band of fanatics by cutting off their access to ASUM funding. The students of this university should not be expected to bankroll this "sixties-style," left-wing organization. By any rule of reason, S.A.C. has no more right to funds for promoting its minority views than the American Nazi party, Black Panthers or any other extremist group. Incidentally, 43 percent of S.A.C.'s budget goes to pay staff salaries. Bureaucracy at its best.

Looking at some of S.A.C.'s literature, one would think S.A.C. was a branch of the Democratic party. Applications

to join the party, McGovern position papers, and Mondale pamphlets abound. This organization is non-partisan only in the sense that it would appeal exclusively to the extreme left fringes of the Democratic party, not the average Democrat.

The time has come to place this radical relic of the sixties into the museum of misguided ideologies, student radicalism and male ponytails. The Student Action Center has survived beyond its time not because of student action, but because of student inaction. College Republicans and others (who may not necessarily be Republican, but who nonetheless agree with our position) has S.A.C. in their sights. As Adm. Dewey said at Manila Bay, "You may fire when ready, Gridley."

**Bradley S. Burt**  
Junior, Journalism

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 86 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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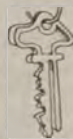
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# People

## Smith to be first woman ASUM Programming director since '60s

By Pam Newbern  
Kaimin Senior Editor

Melissa Smith admits that when she first began working for ASUM Programming more than two years ago, she "didn't know what Programming was."

She seems to have learned, however. Smith, appointed as Programming director last week, is the first woman to hold the job since the early '60s.

"She had had experience with all the aspects of Programming," said ASUM President Phoebe Patterson, who selected Smith from among four applicants. "She was very student-oriented and had a well-rounded resume," Patterson said.

Smith, 22, began working for Programming as a University Center Art Gallery attendant, a work-study job she said she



Photo by DOUG BECKER

**THE NEW ASUM  
Programming Director  
Melissa Smith.**

took "by chance."

She spent only six weeks as an attendant, however, because the school year ended. After that, Smith said, she "hung around" Programming, doing office work, before she was hired last spring as the Spotlight Series coordinator.

As Spotlight coordinator, Smith booked regional and local artists to perform concerts at the UC and in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Although she hadn't had any programming experience when she first came to the university, Smith had had plenty of experience in music and drama.

Born in Denver, Smith grew up in Havre. She started taking piano lessons at age 7 and went on to sing in her junior high and high school choirs. She was also active in music

festivals and played in her high school jazz band. She learned to play the organ in high school and became full-time organist for a Havre church while she was still in high school.

Smith received a music scholarship to the University of Montana and decided to major in music. This year, she changed her major to liberal arts with a music emphasis. "I never really wanted to teach," she explained. "I want to concentrate my energies (on) performing."

Smith said she hopes eventually to work in arts administration, perhaps coordinating arts events for a city. Before that, however, she plans to go to Europe, where she hopes to get some performing jobs.

Smith said that as director, she hopes to continue the

"very good image" she says Programming has had in recent years.

One way she said she hopes to do this is through the personnel she hires. Although she does not plan to rewrite any Programming job descriptions, Smith said she will be looking "for fresh ideas" when she chooses her staff. Smith will choose coordinators for lectures, advertising, performing arts, the spotlight series and pop concerts. The deadline for coordinator applicants is May 22.

In addition, Smith said she hopes to make more students aware of what Programming does.

Smith said that she is "interested in bringing the highest quality entertainment to this campus."

"I'm open to any suggestions," she said. "The door is always open."

Several people who know Smith say they expect she will attain her goals.

"I think she'll do an excellent job because she knows what she wants for Programming and she knows how to achieve the goals that she sets," said Jeanna Stroble, a long-time friend of Smith's.

Stroble, a senior in English and French, added that she feels Smith has only two problems she needs to overcome.

"Other than the fact that she's blonde and monolingual, Melissa's a great person," Stroble said.

Victor Gotesman, ASUM Programming Manager, agreed that Smith will do an excellent job.

"She's always been one of the better ones in the office," Gotesman said. "She has a lot of commitment to the office. I think she's going to be an excellent director."

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### Flag corps to hold auditions next week

Auditions for the University of Montana Marching Band Flag Corps will be held Tuesday from 5-6:30 p.m. in Music Building room 1.

UM students and high school seniors planning to enter UM in the fall are eligible to try out for the 18-member corps. No experience is necessary.

Corps members are paid \$50 a quarter and may go to Japan with the football team in November.

Workshops for those interested in the corps are scheduled in Music Building room 1 on Thursday and Saturday, 4: 10-5:10 p.m.

# Sports

## Fishing season to begin Saturday with \$1 license hike, new rules

HELENA (AP)—Even anglers who think Dolly Varden is a country and western singer, instead of the fish it is, may turn

out Saturday for the opening of the general fishing season.

Resident licenses have jumped \$1 this year to \$10 and

the regulations are more complex. For instance, there are more miles of brown-ribbon and some streams are catch and release only.

Fishermen should consult their 1984 Regulation Guide before heading out to the water.

Brook trout in some areas are so thick the rules are allowing the regular limit of trout, which varies depending on where you are fishing, and an additional 10 pounds of brookies not to exceed 20 fish.

Brookies are a good target

for opening-day fisherman because of their number and ease in catching. Generally the only problem associated with them is keeping the little ones off the hook.

Other changes include:

- No more than three trout can be kept if caught in much of the water in the Bob Marshall Wilderness.

- Only one grayling is allowed out of the Big Hole River.

- Fishermen must release any cutthroat trouts caught in the upper section of the Yellowstone River.

- One widely ignored regulation has been eliminated. It used to be illegal to boat within 175 feet of the Holter Dam but now the Fish and Game Commission has made it legal to boat right next to the dam.

The forecast is:

- Spring: large rivers are high and roily; high lakes are frozen.

- June: streams will be rising.

- July: streams will be dropping.

- August and September: streams will be dewatered.

Fall fishing is expected to be good.

## Soccer club evens record at 3-3

The University of Montana soccer club raised its overall season record to 3-3 this weekend by defeating the Montana State University soccer club and Spokane soccer club.

UM nipped MSU 1-0 on a goal by Jay Hathaway. UM's Pat Scharle was the goalie recording the shutout.

Montana also beat Spokane 5-0. Jeff Lynn, Tim Morin, Randy Dolven and Gary Stien scored a goal apiece for UM and Spokane inadvertently scored one for UM.

UM's only defeat was to the Flathead Valley soccer club 2-1. The Flathead team scored its second goal with two seconds remaining in the contest. John Eiseman scored UM's only goal.

The three games were part of a four-team tournament played in Missoula. UM, MSU and Flathead all tied for first place with 2-1 records. Spokane finished last at 0-3.

In addition to beating Spokane, MSU beat Flathead 3-0, and Flathead beat UM and Spokane.



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# Classifieds

## lost or found

LOST: SINGLE Porsche-Audi key somewhere on campus. Please call Chris at 549-7306. 105-4

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: 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

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 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

## personals

IMPORT NIGHT tonight: Ladies — all imports \$1.00. O'Laughlin's, 130 W. Pine. 105-1

MATURE, OLDER (21) blonde in a now successful sorority. Needs date for May 18. She'll pay. Call 728-8490, ask for Marcette. 105-2

BACHELOR CAPS, gowns and tassels for sale now at the UC Bookstore. Also, grad announcements and name cards for sale. 105-8

CLAM FEED!! Come to Charlie's quarterly clam feed this Friday, May 18th. \$2.00 at door. ALL YOU CAN EAT! 105-3

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. 105-1

OUT IN Montana, a lesbian and gay male organization, has various events including men's night, women's night and a consciousness raising group. For more information call 728-6589 between 7-10 p.m. 105-1

JULY IN San Francisco. Want to exchange East Bay residence, with beautiful bay view, for furnished Missoula house or apt.; approx. 7/1-8/10. Grad., faculty, staff only please. Call John Thorson (415) 986-3760. 105-1

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

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

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

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 Fleagers all welcome!! 103-3

## typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — 549-3608 after 5:00. 105-1

ELECTRONIC, EXPERIENCED. \$90 (up)/page. 273-2779. 105-4

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Spelling and grammar included. Call Linda, 728-1465. 105-1

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

## transportation

RIDERS NEEDED to Rochester, New York, leaving May 21, Monday. Call Kathy Swift, 543-6772. 105-3

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman. Leave May 24, return May 28. Kate, 243-5915. 105-4

RIDER NEEDED to Walla Walla. Leaving 5/18, returning 5/20. Call Russ soon, 549-7888. 105-3

RIDE NEEDED San Diego-Los Angeles area. I am able to leave June 7. Will split all costs. Call Robert, 728-9700. 105-4

RIDE NEEDED to Reno, Nevada. Leaving on a Thursday or Friday morning of this month. Hopefully 5/17 or 5/18. Please call Geoff at 728-2849. Will drive you there and pay for gas. 105-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Pullman, WA. Will go through Coeur d'Alene. Leaving Fri., May 18 and returning Sun., May 20. Call Danette at 243-4875. 105-3

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 5/7. 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

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

## for sale

CUSTOM QUEEN size waterbed with padded headboard. \$120/best. 549-0481, Chuck. 105-1

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

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

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

## automotive

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 Ext. 4989. 105-1

'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. Toeclips Cyclery. 104-4

## for rent

TO SUBLET June-Sept.: 1-bdrm. house across from U, partly furnished. \$140/mo. plus utilities. 549-9248. 11-1 & 5-7. 105-3

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

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

## roommates needed

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female, non-smoker to share nice house with same for \$150/month. utilities. Call Carol, 728-8643. 105-1

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 549-0461. 103-2

## miscellaneous

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

# UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA



**Aber Day**

**MAY 16, 1984**

**Aber Day Schedule**

<p>12:00 Commemorative Tree Planting Between Native Office and Health Services</p> <p>12:30 Aber Day Banquet (Physical Therapy Club) 9 and 10 min. dance instruction and reading at the River Road Department store</p> <p>2:30 River Front Close Up Meet at Vine Street St. on 1st ave. — Free coffee provided. Tickets, and for beer and wine, will be given to all students. — Food will be sold by Food House Committee.</p>	<p>3:30 Entertainment at the UC Mall Live Country Rock — American and Mountain music by the Cheaters, in honor of the Staff Senate Scholarship Fund 1:00 Jazz Workshop</p> <p>4:30 Barbecue (On front of the Lodge) Free to most contact holders. All others \$4.00 person. (\$5.00 if you use the barbeque will be included in the Treasurer State Dining Room) — Feels Cooks Barbecue Room</p>
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# SAC

Continued from page 1.

and student funds should not go to support "a political cause."

Julie Omelchuck, former MontPIRG chairwoman, denied that MontPIRG supports political causes.

"We're a non-partisan organization," she said. "We do not support political candidates or parties. We're here for student services."

MontPIRG does not receive funds from ASUM. UM students pay a \$2 waivable fee to MontPIRG during registration. There are about 160 PIRG groups in the United States, which operate independently of each other. Funds raised through student fees are used to finance surveys on general policy issues, such as consumer affairs.

Burt said the College Republicans feel that MontPIRG's funding system should be made much easier. He said that the current system is "very coercive" and makes students "go out of their way" if they want their money back.

CB Pearson, MontPIRG executive director, said that College Republicans throughout the country are working on a "PIRG-Free Zone Project." A pamphlet put out by the College Republicans states that College Republican groups "teach students how to fight Ralph Nader's Public Interest

Research Groups, which take students' money through mandatory fees and use it to fund their own political agenda."

MontPIRG officials at UM have no immediate plans to

fight any attack by the College Republicans.

"If they attack the PIRG directly," Omelchuck said, "we will write to clarify anything they attack. I don't think they're doing much to discredit us."

## CHARLIE'S



## CLAM FEED

428 North Higgins, Missoula, Montana 59802

Friday, May 18 4:00 P.M. \$2<sup>00</sup> at door

## Grizzly Grocery

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JUNE 9

## Alice in Weatherland

Alice stared out through the bars of the jail window, watching the scattered showers and listening to the west winds. "Well, Stanley," she said to the White Rabbit, "this is another fine mess you've gotten us into."

"Not fair!" said the Rabbit. "This is only the first mess I've got us into."

"Meaning you plan on more disasters?"

"Meaning I don't intend to let it all end in a jail cell."

The White Rabbit joined Alice at the barred window. "We've gotta get outa here or I'll crack! The walls are closing in! The high today is 60, the low tonight is 34, and it'll be a bit warmer tomorrow! The room is spinning around! I can't breathe!" He began developing a tic.

"Calm down," said Alice. "I have a plan."

## Today

\*Aber Day activities: commemorative tree planting, noon, between Alumni Office and Health Sciences Building; Aber Day Run, two-mile and 10 kilometer races, 12:30 p.m., Van Buren Street Bridge; riverfront cleanup, 2-3 p.m., Van Buren Street Bridge; awards assembly and entertainment, 3:30-5 p.m., library mall; Barbecue, 4:30-6 p.m., in front of the Lodge or in the Treasure State Dining Room if it rains.

\*Women and Change in Latin America Film Series, "When the Mountains Tremble," 7:30 p.m. in Social Science 356. Respondents: John Photiades, Betty White.

\*UM Concert Band and Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

\*Women in Sports Lecture, "Healthy Preparations for Sports—Proper Nutrition and Injury Prevention," Lisa Sharbono, Ellen Reynolds and Sharon Dinkel, noon, UC Montana Rooms.

\*Bike Fair, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., bike and outdoor gear sale, noon-6 p.m., UC Mall.

\*Dissertation defense, Shauna Laughna, psychology, 4-6 p.m., Clinical Psychology Center.

\*Dissertation defense, Roger Rosentreter, botany, 2 p.m., Botany 208.

\*Workshop, identifying Marketable Skills, noon, Liberal Arts 338.

\*Tamarack School open house, 105 Connel, 7-9 p.m.

\*Phoenix luncheon, guest speaker Sheila Sterns, director UM Alumni Center, noon, Gold Oak Room.

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

\*Women in Transition Workshop, YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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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!

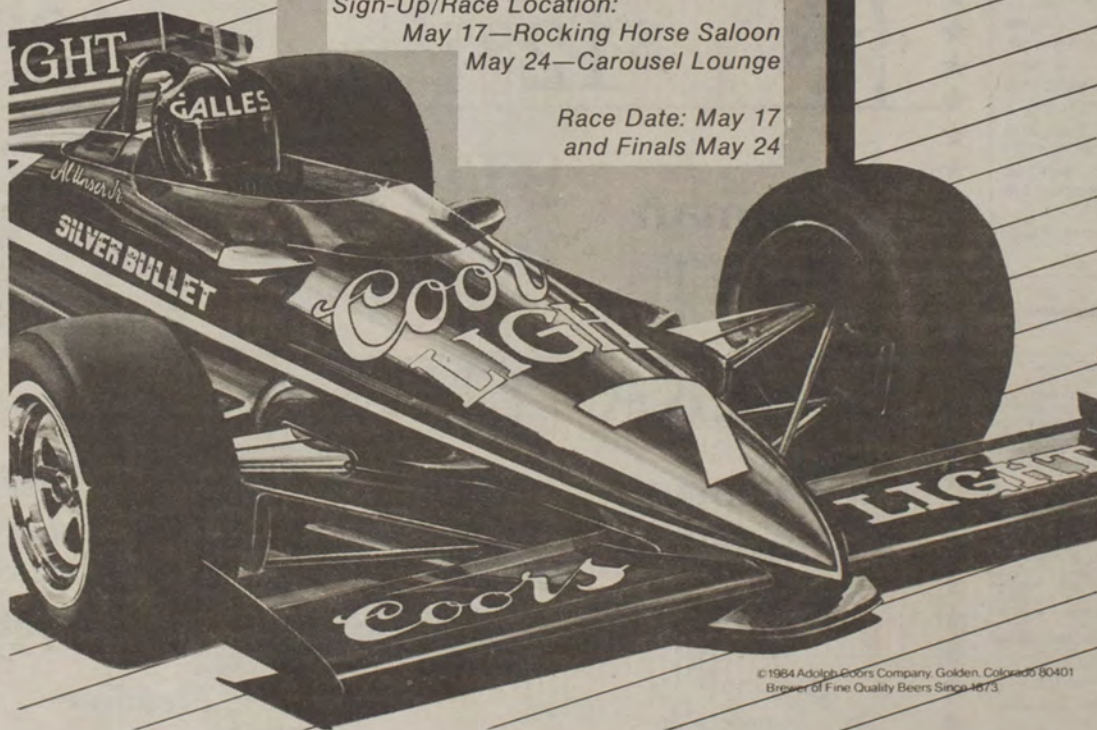
Sign-Up Deadline: Day of Race

Sign-Up/Race Location:

May 17—Rocking Horse Saloon

May 24—Carousel Lounge

Race Date: May 17  
and Finals May 24



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