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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

5-31-1984

Montana Kaimin, May 31, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Low morale at Physical Plant

Workers complain of unfair treatment

(Editor's note: This is the second story in a series on Physical Plant employee grievances at the University of Montana. Yesterday's story discussed the impact of hiring practices on employee morale.)

By Rebecca Self

Kaimin Reporter

Unfair treatment of University of Montana Physical Plant employees by UM officials is another reason for low morale among the workers, according to several Physical Plant employees.

In April 1981 Ted Parker, Physical Plant director, requested that each employee sign a statement that would authorize him to open all mail sent to them at the Physical Plant.

Most of the employees signed this authorization out of fear of losing their jobs if they refused, the workers said. However, others complained to their union representatives, and only after Barry Hjort, counsel for the Montana Public Employees Association, informed Parker that he was violating Montana state law—and after some of the employees said they would press charges—did the practice stop, several workers said.

Of the 14 employees interviewed, none would allow their

names to be used for fear of losing their jobs and possible harassment.

The UM asbestos problem is yet another reason employees feel they are being treated unfairly, workers said.

Some are fearful of the potential health hazards caused by exposure to asbestos and are unhappy about having to work with it. Wayne VanMeter, chairman of the Asbestos Task Force, wrote in a letter dated May 23, 1984, to Glen Williams, UM Fiscal Affairs vice-president.

"We have also fought and fought to have safety meetings, but Parker does not want to have anything to do with them," one worker said.

Lynda Brown, UM equal opportunity and personnel director, said employees with legitimate concerns or complaints should tell their supervisors. However, they should first "familiarize" themselves with personnel policies, she added.

"Everyone has access to personnel policies" and "if they do not have a copy, they should request one," Brown said.

However, many of the employees said that the grievance procedures are not adequate.

According to UM personnel policies on grievance procedures for non-union employees, a complaint is first reviewed jointly by the em-



Photo by DOUG DECKER

TWO DUDES ON TUBES smile despite chilly cheeks on the fast flowing Rattlesnake yesterday afternoon. Dan Walker, left, and John Boyd water down their school work and wave studies by splashing into a little springtime play.

ployee, his immediate supervisor, and the equal opportunity/personnel director.

If the problem is not resolved in this informal meeting, the next step is to file a formal complaint in writing to the equal opportunity/personnel director.

Employees represented by a union also have to first meet with Brown, the workers said.

The whole problem, the workers added, is that Brown works for management and is therefore "on their side."

Another problem with filing a grievance is that it takes a long time to move up through the chain of command, a worker said. In the meantime, the per-

son who filed the complaint "gets hammered on in all directions from the officials," he added.

Several of the workers said they are afraid that if they file a grievance they will eventually lose their jobs.

Brown said there is protection against this, but the employees disagreed.

The workers cited the case of Richard Walch, a Physical Plant maintenance service manager. Walch spoke out against the mail opening and also once filed a grievance procedure, and as a result he has had responsibilities taken away from him, the employees said.

Walch declined to comment

on any of the matters concerning him.

According to the Physical Plant organizational chart, Walch was a supervisor over nine sections in 1980: biological, electrical, groundskeeping, heating plant, labor, machine, paint and wood, plumbing, and temperature control.

In 1981 he was supervisor over four sections: technical services, heating, electrical, and biological.

The re-organization done two months ago put Walch over two sections: hazards, and energy and heating.

The employees said they are afraid the same thing will happen to them if they complain.

CB approves \$2 quarterly Blue Cross fee increase, benefit reduction

By Eric Troyer

Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night adopted a new Blue Cross of Montana insurance plan that would raise the quarterly rate by \$2 and decrease benefits to students.

The plan must be approved by Montana Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton and would start Fall Quarter.

The new plan was adopted because under the old program Blue Cross has lost more than \$200,000 in the past three years.

Under the new plan:

- Rates will be \$29 for a regular quarter and \$44 for the summer quarter.

- There will be a \$100 deductible per quarter which will be waived on accident claims.

- After the deductible, Blue

Cross will pay 80 percent of the medical costs up to \$2,500 and 100 percent thereafter up to \$10,000 per quarter.

Under the current plan:

- There is a \$50 deductible per quarter for all claims on medical service not referred by the University of Montana Student Health Service.

- Blue Cross pays 80 percent, up to \$10,000, of all non-referred claims.

- Blue Cross pays 100 percent on all referred claims with no maximum dollar amount.

Dr. Robert Curry, director of the Health Service, said that other insurance companies were contacted but did not wish to compete with the Blue Cross plan.

In its last meeting of the year, CB also accepted a plan for the Montana Kaimin to pay back an estimated \$28,000 deficit

that has accumulated over the past three years. The actual amount cannot be determined until the end of the school year.

Under the plan the Kaimin will turn over its profits and any money raised through fund raisers to ASUM. The Kaimin will be reviewed next year and if it does not turn a profit a second plan will be implemented.

The second plan, which was originally suggested by the ASUM Publications Board, would have the Kaimin pay back the deficit in specific amounts to be decided on after the deficit is determined. This amount would be subtracted from the Kaimin's yearly allocation request, which would be determined by the Kaimin business manager and the ASUM accountant.

In other business CB:

- Approved a special allocation of \$235 to help fund sending a representative of the University Dance Ensemble to a planning meeting, in Greensborough, N.C., for hosts of the regional American College

Dance Festival. The festival will be part of the inauguration ceremonies of the UM Radio-Television/Performing Arts Building next fall.

See 'CB,' page 8.

Garcia court appearance postponed until Monday

A court appearance by Dennis Garcia, a University of Montana student charged with attempted murder, was postponed yesterday.

Garcia, who allegedly attempted to strangle Libby Miller, a junior in political science, on May 20, was scheduled to enter a plea in

the case yesterday. The court date was postponed, however, because the Missoula County Attorney's office was unable to complete paperwork concerning the case on time.

Garcia, who is free on \$3,000 bond, will appear Monday at 9 a.m. in Missoula District Court.

Opinion

Beneath your nose

Recent rumblings from the neo-conservative campus cult aside, our school is populated with a fair number of open-minded students and faculty. Despite national trends toward conservatism and apathy, a number of student groups are doing quixotic battle with the windmills of society.

To name a few: MontPIRG protects us from consumer exploitation with its surveys and hotlines; the Student Action Center stirs our social conscience and gives us access to a plethora of social and environmental issues, national, state and local; the Wilderness Institute watchdogs our wilderness areas through in-depth research and provides extensive free information on those areas.

Like them or not, these groups are staffed by people who feel their work makes the world a better place. They sure aren't doing it for money.

Editorial

But in the drive to change society and save the world, it is best not to forget your own neighborhood. Sometimes things that don't smell quite right slip right underneath our noses. At UM for example:

- While a crisis in cash has forced faculty reductions and the demise of the Italian program, the administration talks with starry eyes about a new multi-million dollar football stadium. Shiny new edifices are fun and are great for the image of those who get them built, but the university is here to provide educations first—then if it has the money, comfortable football seats. Not the other way around. The UM faculty is grossly underpaid compared to faculty nationwide. The money from donations, allocations and building fees that is being earmarked for a new stadium should be diverted into making sure the professors who ensure academic quality at the university are well taken care of.

- Campus Security at UM campus at times seems more like a secret service than a student service. Manager Ken Willett is usually uncooperative at best and he routinely ignores requests for information, even on simple matters. Of course, in some cases this is his prerogative. But it is never his prerogative to neglect his duties, which was the case in at least one of two incidences earlier in the quarter. Two women were assaulted on campus in separate incidents, and both cases were reported to campus security. In both cases security did little or nothing in the way of investigation. And when one of the cases was being reported, the woman was put on hold, and she eventually hung up. Both assault cases were reported to the Missoula Police Department after several days. Missoula Police Chief Sabe Pfau said the delay in reporting the cases was "unusual." Willett had no comment. Whether the reason was simple laziness or something else is not known because Willett had no comment. Why has Willett been spared an investigation or a reprimand?

- A year ago, the University Center rid itself of a bowling alley that was just about breaking even because it wanted something that would make money. A year later the space sits empty and students have neither bowling alley nor anything but four concrete walls. An on-campus pub has been discussed and would likely receive re-sounding student backing, not to mention student beer money. About \$30,000 has been spent for research on what the space could be used for. Suggestions such as using the space for a dry cleaner, a shoe store or a pub were the results of spending \$30,000. The space is doing nothing now, so what's the hold-up?

- Apparently not all is on the up-and-up at Physical Plant, either, but that's a front page story.

There are always events and issues that will rankle the people's ire, some big and some small. The point is that at every level authority should be held accountable for its actions and decisions. Don't forget the shady spots in your own back yard.

— Jerry Wright



ONE DAY IN EL SALVADOR

The Top Rail by Stephen Smith

Muddled thought from fever-pitch emotion

I was in the third grade and what possessed me to pick a fight with two fifth-graders I can't recall. They were pounding on me pretty good when my Grandma appeared at the door. The three of us froze, I with the ecstasy of deliverance, the other two with the fear that someone's Grandma is about to cut loose on you. I hope I never forget the words of wisdom my Grandma imparted to me: "Stevie, don't you be starting things you can't finish." And then she shut the door. A hard lesson at the time, but a lesson that has since proved valuable.

As I write this I suspect I'll wonder later why I didn't heed Grandma's advice. Since Richard Venola's column of May 6 concerning Indian reservations and the subsequent letters to the editor, I have had a persistent feeling that something else needs to be said on the matter. There was something about those replies that I know I've heard before.

I don't mean to go into a discussion here on the virtues or disadvantages of reservations. Rather I would comment on two points that, to me, seriously denigrate the credibility of those who argue in favor of reservations and the rights of Native Americans regarding the benefits they receive, or think they should receive.

Speaking from personal experience, I have yet to participate in or observe a discussion of issues regarding Native Americans during which the historical fact that my ancestors ran roughshod over their ancestors was not in the forefront of the argument. Talk of oppression, genocide and accusations of slaughter of women and children invariably crop up during these conversations with Native Americans. The fact that the white man won and the Indians lost is frequently used to justify everything from the existence of reservations to corruption of tribal governments (see the letter to the editor in the May 7 Kaimin).

Folks, like it or not, but there have been conquerors and conquered throughout history. Rarely are consolation prizes awarded to the losers.

In that context, using past injustices to rationalize a position is as useful as teats on a boar. Native Americans do have legitimate complaints concerning the lands they live on

and the governing agencies that administrate them. However, confusing those issues with emotional feints is not the way to convince rational people of the validity of their arguments.

The fact that reservations were created at all is, as I see it, the result of a people being subjugated because they had little chance of being incorporated immediately into the society that came out on top. Bluntly, reservations are sort of like a halfway house.

The second point in which the credibility of many arguing for Native American benefits is lacking is their heritage. It is hard for me to seriously consider someone who is screaming for an end to the oppression of their people when that person is not a full-blooded Native American. Most irritating are the less-than-half-blood Native Americans who rant and rave to no end about need to kick all the white men off of the reservations. I speak from experience.

A few months back this is exactly what I heard coming from a man who—from his own admission—was only one-quarter Indian. I hesitated to ask which quarter of himself he would elect to hack off to leave on the reservation.

I certainly do not intend to attribute that kind of statement to all Native Americans. It does, however, serve to point out the muddled thought that arises out of thinking with fever-pitch emotions. It is a curious phenomenon that the less Indian someone is, the more they will let on that they are Sitting Bull.

I can imagine the response that this particular column will bring and I ponder what, if anything, I can add to qualify my opinion. Suffice to say that I am not necessarily as much anti-Native American reservations as I am pro-common sense.

It may be argued that keeping in mind the past is a way to prevent injustices from recurring, which does have some useful applications. Using the past suffering of a people, though, in order to enhance one's immediate future is a dubious policy at best and is sure to raise the ire of those who carefully consider issues based on reasonable need and not on inspired guilt.

Forum

Oh the disgrace

Editor: I was extremely dismayed at the lack of support provided by the Kaimin during Handicapped Awareness Week 1984. The events and activities, coordinated by two Senior UM students, that were featured during the week not only involved the many positive efforts being made by those in the community and the surrounding area, but also highlighted on-going programs which originate on campus. It would seem to me that a student based newspaper would make every effort to publicize the positive efforts being made by UM faculty, staff and students in helping to promote efforts which are aimed at increasing opportunities and accomplishments of the disabled. If the article regarding Brooke Shields' possible electrocution from swimming with batteries on for Bob Hope's birthday party had resulted in her being permanently handicapped, no doubt the Kaimin would be intensely interested in becoming truly aware of disabled folks. Perhaps at next years Handicapped Awareness Week if

Editor..... Gary Jahrig
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Brooke comes scantily clad in a bikini with batteries, we can look forward to your coverage of this noteworthy endeavor by the University.

Mary Ann Powers
Counselor-Advisor for Disabled Students

Election

Editor: The International Students Association will be having the annual general election on June 1, 1984 from 1 to 5 p.m. at 1010 Arthur. We represent students who strongly be-

lieve in unity and active participation and urge all international students members to come and vote. We believe there should be a change in the present council.
Thank you.

A.N. Osman
Senior, R-TV-Journalism Presidential Candidate
Chor Hooi Ching
Junior, Computer Sci-Business Adm. Vice-Presidential Candidate

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2-FOR-1 Drinks

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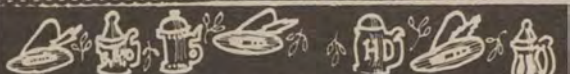
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Thursday, December 6, 1984

Grant Johannesen, Pianist

Tuesday, January 23, 1985

Kodo Demon Drummers of Sado, Japan

Thursday, February 14, 1985

The Chieftans

Friday, February 22, 1985

Oscar Ghiglia, Guitarist

Tuesday, March 5, 1985

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Thursday, March 22, 1985

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TRADING POST SALOON

Forum

Pour it on

Editor: As a graduating senior, I would like to express a thought or two concerning the university, and the people who work here. Thanks a lot for the

time and effort you have put into each of our college careers to help us make it through the university. Many of you go unnoticed with tedious, boring, thankless jobs where perhaps it is only the pay that is keeping you here. (I must

admit, however that a university provides a secure work environment.) Besides going unnoticed, many of you go unseen, with only the Registrar's, Controller's and Financial Aid's offices being the most used by the students. There are many of you in departments that we probably don't know exist that handled our files at one time or another. Once again, I say thanks.

The remaining of this letter concerns the Lodge Food Ser-

vice. As an employee of this institution, I notice much of what goes on during the hours that I work. I also notice how the people "behind the scenes" are putting their time into the food preparation for the dietary needs of many students. Once again, these people who work so hard go on with their daily activities extremely unnoticed and rarely thanked. Now I am not trying to be a brown noser, or whatever you want to call it, but these people need some

appreciation for their efforts. Unfortunately, they are rarely remembered by the students as they pass each year through the Food Service.

If you are a consumer of the products of the Lodge Food Service, then I would like you to stop for a moment and think of the hours these people put in for each one of us. The work they do may not be physically demanding, but food preparation can become a tedious task very easily, without much innovation. Having said these few thoughts, I want to express my appreciation for the workers of the Lodge Food Service and their efforts.

David Deer
Senior, Education

Today

- Pharmacy lecture, "Angioplasty," Dr. Joseph Knapp, 11 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy 109.
- Theater Workshop one-act and scenes, 8 p.m., Great Western Stage, Main Hall.
- Mathematics colloquium, "An Easy Introduction to Rings of Several Objects and Their Modules," Carol Uisaler, graduate student in math, 4 p.m., Math 109.
- Sigma Xi meeting, "Current Aspects of Radioactive Waste Disposal in Sweden and Germany," Donald Hyndman, geology, noon, Science Complex 304.
- Dissertation defense, Jeffrey Heider, "An Investigation of the Consistency of Personality Traits in Relation to Individual Schematic Organization Using Time-Series Analysis," 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Clinical Psychology Center 121.

HOT SHOT

Thursday



90 Proof Peppermint Schnapps

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Sports

International Students Association soccer team clobbers Kaos 8-1

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The International Students Association's soccer team is gunning for its first University of Montana intramural title this week.

The International Students Association ran up an 8-0 regular season record and defeated Kaos last night in the first round of the playoffs by a score of 8 to 1.

The team includes four Nigerians, three Iranians, three Malaysians, two Greeks, two Lebanese, one Laotian, one Thai and a Saudi Arabian.

Fady Fadel, a Lebanese student and captain of the team, said the team speaks mostly English when they are playing, but added "if a Greek wants to pass to another Greek, he speaks his own language."

Fadel said there is no racial conflict on the team, in part be-

cause "we all come from countries where soccer is the leading sports activity" and added that "we are mostly from third-world countries."

The team did have a conflict, with the SAE Lions team during one game this season.

Fadel said the Lions "got mad, kicked us around, called us names and stopped playing

soccer." He said the game ended up in a mess.

John Misner, who plays for the Lions, said the conflict was basically between one player on each team, and was little more than a disagreement between teams that is typical in intramural sports.

He added that the players from the team have gotten

along fine since the incident and that they are looking forward to playing the International Students in the playoffs.

The team, which also plays in the Missoula city league and plays other international teams and clubs from nearby universities, is affiliated with the UM

International Student Association.

Fadel said that when the team makes trips to play other schools, they have social events with the other teams. Fadel said "foreigners at UM need to learn about the northwestern culture" and traveling to play other teams helps them do that.

look FOR SoMething To DO

by Bill Yellow Robe

Thursday - Jacob's Island Park - 3:30, May 31

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75¢ BEERS**
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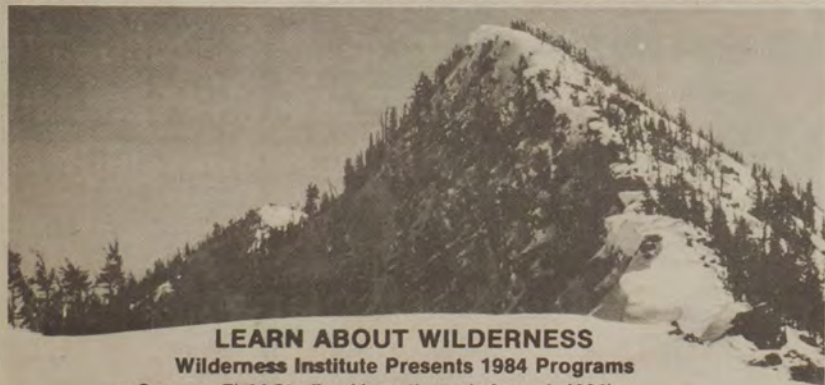
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BLUES · ROCK

MAY 29-JUNE 2



**Next Week
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Wilderness Institute Presents 1984 Programs

- Summer Field Studies (June through August, 1984)
This summer we will conduct field studies of several outstanding areas being considered as wilderness by Congress.
- Wilderness and Civilization (Fall Quarter 1984)
Join the 9th annual program to earn 18 credits studying the relationship between wilderness and contemporary American civilization.

For applications or more information on Wilderness Institute programs, contact the Wilderness Institute, in the Forestry building, room 207, 243-5361.

Classifieds

lost or found

LOST: SINGLE master key on hair tie, in Health Science building, Tuesday. Please call Elaine at 543-7047. 113-2

LOST: GEOGRAPHY 202 notes. If you can help call 2297. 113-2

LOST: OLYMPUS OM-1n (35mm) camera. Possibly left in the C. Commons. Reward offered! Please leave message at 243-6670 or leave w/lost and found in the U.C. Lounge. 113-2

LOST: ONE motorcycle key with maroon-colored bead key chain. Call Lucky Black, 728-4438. 112-3

TO GIVE away to good aquarium: 2 pink convict cichlids. 1 male, 1 female. Call 243-4685. 112-3

LOST: ONE large brown and gold hardback dictionary. Lost either in the LA building or the Journalism building. If found please call 721-8466. 112-3

WHOEVER FOUND the ladies' 14k gold ID bracelet please contact Lynn at 243-4675 or bring it to the Kaimin office. Thanks. 112-3

FOUND: SINGLE Honda key on keyring with brown/white beadwork. Call 728-8333. 112-3

FOUND: TWO UM dorm keys on nylon tie. Found Sunday eve. at Greenough Park. Pick up at Kaimin office. 112-3

FOUND: IN front of the ULH: Honda key on brown/white beadwork keyring. Call 728-8333. 112-3

LOST: DOUBLE band gold bracelet w/birthdate on it. Call Lynn Anderson, 243-4675. 112-3

LOST: SINGLE Porsche/Audi key, somewhere on campus. Call Chris at 549-7306. 111-4

LOST: SINGLE key in oval area. If found please call 243-5521. 111-4

LOST: LARGE piece of aluminum art in Brantly Corbin area. If found please call Jill or Charla at 4269. 111-4

FOUND: KEY for Master Padlock, along sidewalk near NE door of Forestry Bldg. on 5/21 (about 11 a.m.). Contact Kaimin office. 110-4

LOST? IMPROVE your Karma — return the green and blue wool shirt left in ORC or library map room on Monday, May 21. Return to ORC with a note that says "For Sunni." Thanks. No questions asked. 110-4

FOUND: SET of keys on yellow key ring at Journalism picnic Saturday. Claim at Kaimin office. J-206. 243-6541. 110-5

FOUND: OLD photo behind Forestry Building. Wednesday night. Claim at Kaimin office. 111-4

LOST: PINK and cream colored nylon wallet with checkbook. Lost approx. 3-4:30, Copper Commons. Wednesday, May 23, 1984. Wendy Palmer, 243-2305. 111-4

K. ROSS TOOLE History Club Paper Forum Thursday, May 31st, 7:00-10:00 P.M. Montana Rooms, University Center. All Are Welcome. 113-2

MOVING OUT of your rental apartment or house soon? Find out how to avoid rental hassles by picking up a RENTER'S GUIDE at the MontPIRG office, 729 Keith (behind the Chem/Pharm building). 113-2

personals

WANTED: ALL graduating seniors (any unit) and COMM majors and minors to preregister for any Interpersonal Communication courses recommended or required by adviser. COMM seniors only on Thursday, May 31; all other seniors and COMM undergraduates on Friday, June 1, through Friday, June 8, 1984 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon each day in LA 346. Graduating seniors outside department, bring evidence of senior status. 113-2

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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5 words per line.
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PROBLEMS RECOVERING your security deposit? Feel you've been ripped off on auto repair? If you're having difficulty recovering money that is rightfully yours from a business or individual, pick up MontPIRG's SMALL CLAIMS COURT GUIDE, 729 Keith (available exam week). 113-2

DOUG THE V. Billy B. and Lopp the Cop — what roomies! Don't ever change, you crazy guys. I love ya. Let's have lunch. 113-1

CEIL, MISSED you at the party and the laundromat. Any ideas? Michael, 273-2030. 113-2

MASTER'S, Ph.D. and faculty gowns available on June 6, 7 and 8 from 9-3 in the Mt. Rooms. 113-2

PARTY TIME! Hey, friends (and you too Cheever), there's still time for a final bash! Come to our house (in the middle of the street) Friday at 8:00 P.S. This time try to avoid the neighbor's vehicles! Laurell, Sue and Theresa. 112-3

HURRY: APPLICATIONS for Homecoming King/Queen due May 31. Turn in to Alumni Center. 112-2

help wanted

WORK STUDY: Summer Counselors experience with six 12-year-olds. Bus driver Tuesdays, Thursdays, 16 hr. Janitor, 20 hr. week. Call 549-0058. 113-2

HIRING: PIZZA drivers, preferably over 25. To start June 11th. Little Big Men Pizza. 113-2

SUMMER HELP needed on ranch near Phillipsburg. Primarily flood irrigation. No experience needed. Call 721-0299. 112-2

APPLY NOW! Three work-study positions available with the Women's Resource Center starting fall. Openings are: volunteer coordinator, newsletter editor, co-coordinator. Self-motivation and interest desired. For more information call the WRC at 243-4153. 112-3

WANTED: WORK-STUDY students to work with children age 2-6. Contact EduCare, 603 Edith. 542-0552. 112-3

SEELEY LAKE Resident Camp staff, July 5-29. Persons who genuinely like children and the outdoors, with counseling skills needed. Co-ed camp, second grade thru high school. For application and information call Camp Fire, 542-2129. 112-3

NOW HIRING! Field organizers needed. Work with rural Montanans. Northern Plains Resource Council Send resume and writing sample to: Margaret MacDonald, NPRC, 419 Stapleton Building, Billings, MT 59101. Call (406) 248-1154 for more information. 110-4

WANTED: Mature, dependable, loving person to care for twin infants and four-year-old. Part time afternoons, my home. Begin late June. Send letter/resume and references to 3012 Queen, Missoula, MT 59801. 110-5

HELP WANTED: Assistant on research project, paid or qualified credit. Good grades, acquainted with Psychology Department and courses; highly motivated to do research; part or full time; start immediately or summer or next September if positions not yet filled. Call 543-5359 M-F, 6-7 p.m.; but only if qualified and seriously interested. 109-6

HELP WANTED: Part or full time computer data entry, good typist; very accurate and comfortable with numbers; good pay, work study or other; this quarter, this summer, and could extend through next year. Call 243-5091, 11 to 12 noon, but only if qualified and seriously interested. 109-6

SUMMER JOBS Promoting Ecology, Environmental Protection, and Consumer Rights. MontPIRG is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising, \$135 to \$200 per week. Hours: 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., M-F. Will train. Call 721-6172 for interview, ask for Sandy. 109-7

typing

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, convenient. 543-7010. 109-6

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88-27

transportation

RIDE NEEDED for 2, points east or southeast.
June 12th. Will share expenses and driving.
Call Terry. 728-4252. 113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Bismarck or Minot, N.D.
during or after finals week. Call Nola at 728-
5474. 113-2

RIDE NEEDED for one or two to Seattle by June
17. Call Denise. 728-7533. 113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman June 6. Will share
expenses. Call Ann. 728-8672. Thanks! 113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman, leaving Friday 6/1
after 5:30 p.m. and returning Sunday 6/3. Will
help with expenses. Call Erica. 549-0703.
Thanks! 113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Portland or Seattle. Would
like to leave the end of finals week. Will help
with expenses. Please call Kelly. 243-4546.
113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Columbus, OH. Can leave
anytime after the 10th. Will share driving and
gas. Please call Tom at 549-3206. 113-2

RIDE NEEDED to S.F.-Bay Area after the 7th.
Name your price or share expenses. I'm
desperate. 2297. 113-2

ONE WAY ticket to N.Y.'s JFK. \$250. 543-6156
before 6:00. 113-2

RIDER NEEDED to Chicago area, leaving June
12. Call Debbie. 728-8490. 113-2

RIDERS NEEDED to share gas and driving to
San Diego. Leaving June 11. Call Kathy. 273-
0091. 113-2

TWO DRIVERS needed to drive car and van to
Denver. Call 1-745-3215 (St. Ignatius) before
10:00 mornings. 113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Hardin or Sheridan, Wyo. area
Fri. of finals, me and some belongings, if
possible. Will share expenses. 243-4966.
113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Bakersfield, CA. Leaving
June 16-17. Share gas and driving. Call Mo.
243-2086. 113-2

GOING TO Seattle? Have any extra room? I
need to get my motorcycle — Honda 175 — to
Seattle during or after finals. Will buy a tank of
gas. Please call 728-8490, ask for Jamie.
113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle area June 4-5. Call
and leave message for Doug at 721-3170.
113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Roseburg, Oregon or
thereabouts. June 4 or soon after. Driving and
all expenses shared. (Considering rent-a-car
if expenses are shared.) Call Mike at 4936.
113-2

NEEDED: RIDE to S.F.-Bay Area or Sacramen-
to, Calif. Will share driving and gas, etc. I can
leave June 5 or after. Call Dave at 2297. 113-2

RIDERS NEEDED to Denver area (Colorado
Springs) or points between. Leave Thursday
of finals week. Call 243-4585. 113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle, WA. Leave June 8.
Will share driving and gas. Contact Mark at
243-2679 after 7:30 p.m. 113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Harrisburg, PA. Friday or
Saturday of finals week. Will help w/expenses
and driving. Call Janet at 243-5124. 113-2

2 RIDERS needed to Minneapolis. Madison or
Milwaukee area. Leaving after finals. Call
Mike at 243-4479. 111-4

RIDE NEEDED to Anchorage, anytime during
finals week. Share expenses. Call Jim at 728-
6585 anytime or 243-6507 evenings only.
111-4

RIDE NEEDED to St. Cloud, MN or close. Can
leave any time finals week. Share expenses
and driving. Call Laurie at 543-3807 evenings
or weekends. 111-4

GARDINER, MT. — Help I need a ride June 6th.
Call Lisa. 721-0884. 110-4

NEED A RIDE to Billings one-way, early finals
week 6/4, 6/6 for a friendly black lab and a few
belongings. Call Annie. 728-6585 or leave
message. 110-4

NEED ONE rider to Portland, will share ex-
penses. Leave June 2. 543-4824, ask Renee.
113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane on the 6th (morning
or afternoon) of June. Will contribute effort
and investment of driving and gas money. Call
Chuck at 721-4648 anytime or 543-4343
evenings only. Your consideration will be
greatly appreciated. 113-2

DESPERATE. Need ride one-way to Sacramen-
to, CA or part way, Thursday 6/7. Call Annie.
728-6585 or leave message. 110-4

RIDE NEEDED to Chicago, leaving May 29 or
soon after. 549-0496, ask for Allen. 109-7

for sale

SINGLE MEMBERSHIP to The Club. \$75. Call
Cathy. 728-5493. 113-2

MINI-FRIDGE w/stereo rack, speaker shelves,
12x5 carpet. \$100. 243-4060. 113-2

TWO-PERSON health membership at The Club.
\$60 for pair. Call 728-9036, ask for Jeff or
Duane. 112-2

MOVING, MUST sell 1961 Chevy panel truck,
\$100. 542-2405. 113-2

BRENT KICKWHEEL — \$150. Call 728-4252.
113-2

PERFECT GRADUATION gift! Apple II+ with
64k. Great for young students too. Lots of
software included. Very reasonable. For more
info call 721-1513 or 273-0040. 112-2

FULL MEMBERSHIP to The Club. \$75. 728-
5731. 110-4

automotive

1971 TOYOTA Corolla 1200cc. Runs well. Call
Tom at 549-3206. 113-2

73 MAVERICK V-8, good condition, \$300. '49
Chevy pickup, \$800 or best. 721-6639, 243-
6476. 113-2

1983 SUZUKI FA50, 1000 miles. Cheap summer
putt around. 96 mpg. Call Larry. 542-2730.
112-3

bicycles

JUST TUNED up! 10-speed Centurion. Has new
headset, bottom bracket, and new brake posts
and cables. \$70. Call 721-4184. 112-3

for rent

FOUR BEDROOM house to sublet for the
summer. 3 rooms still available. Has 2
kitchens, 2 baths etc. For more info, call 549-
0481, keep trying. 112-3

SUMMER SUBLET Front St. one bedroom apt.
Easy walk UM, downtown, garden, rent, fur-
nishing negotiable. Bill, 728-4362. After 9
p.m. 113-2

2-BEDROOM apartment to sublet for summer.
Fully furnished, nice location. Call 721-6789.
110-5

MADISON APTS. 2 blocks from campus.
One/two bedrooms. 728-3361. 112-3

SUMMER SUBLET: Large, furnished, one
bedroom apartment. Convenient location.
\$240 includes utilities. 728-8824. 109-6

roommates needed

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer.
Nice, fully furnished 2-bedroom apartment.
\$125 a month. Call 549-9609 or 721-6781.
113-2

FEMALE: 2-BDRM. house, quiet westside
neighborhood, \$92.50 + util. June 10. 543-
6772. 113-2

TWO RESPONSIBLE roommates — share
house. \$125 mo. + util. 721-0897, ask for
Heather. 113-2

TWO ROOMMATES needed. \$100 mo. plus
utilities, w/d. Call Dale. 549-3727. 112-2

FEMALE ONLY — Large two bedroom near U.
\$137.50. Call 728-1240. 112-3

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted.
\$95 month. 728-5915. 111-4

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Two-
bedroom furnished apt. close to U. \$110 mo.
plus utilities. June 1. 543-4616. 110-4

miscellaneous

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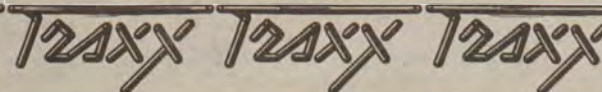
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Continued from page 1.

•Approved a special allocation of \$600 to the Homecoming Dance Committee for renting a band for the Homecoming dance next fall.

•Approved a special allocation of \$686 to Campus Recreation for athletic equipment and supplies that was not included in its summer budget.

•Approved a resolution to

encourage the Montana Board of Regents and the Montana State Legislature to consider funding projects for handicapped accessibility on the UM campus. The projects are currently fifth on the UM list of priorities which is submitted to the Board of Regents.

CB also ratified the appointments for ASUM Programming coordinators. The new coordinators are:

- Mark Trenka-advertising.
- Nick Pazderic-films.
- Mike Black-lectures.
- Ky Boyd-performing arts.
- Harlan Fredenberg-pop concerts.
- Carol Snyder-Spotlight series.

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Alice in Weatherland

"I almost forgot," said Lisa. "Here's the reporter's notebook you threw at the Cheshire bat."

"Thanks," Alice said. "It's just what I need now." She lifted it above her head, then slammed it down on the tail of the GO square's red arrow. The tip of the arrow rose into the air at a high (60-degree) angle.

She said goodbye to Lisa and the White Rabbit as she

revved up the engine of her racy little sports car. She backed up to Boardwalk, then sped toward the arrow.

"Well," she thought as she flew off the raised tip of the arrow, "I'll know in a moment whether I made it."

Seconds later the car leapt from the pot hole that had swallowed it two months ago, into Missoula's scattered showers, gusty winds and low of 35.

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