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6-1-1984

Montana Kaimin, June 1, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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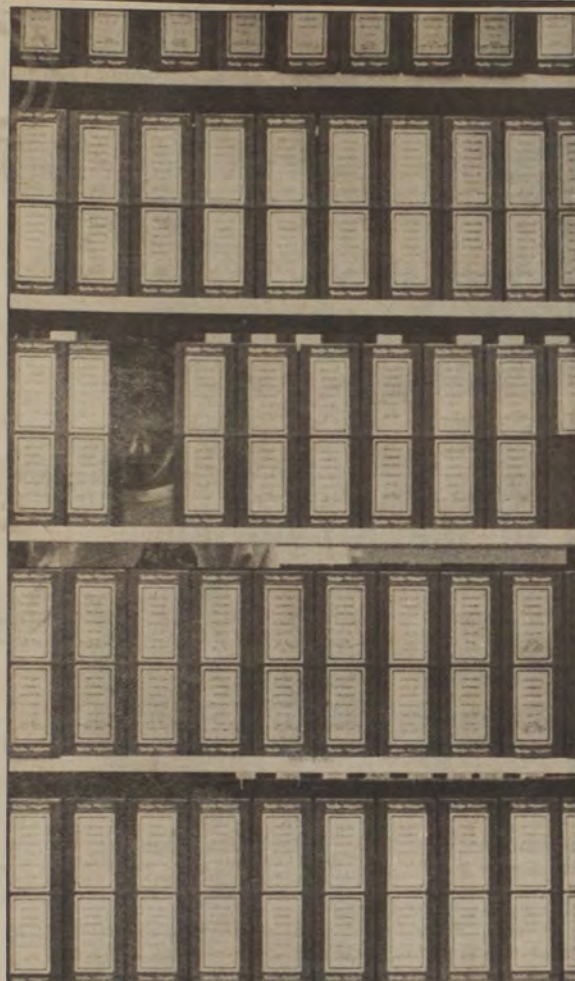
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File photo by ERIC TROYER

A CAPTIVE OF DEWEY DECIMAL contemplates the chances of escape before the end of finals week. The microfilm room of the Mansfield Library was the site of this drama between woman and fiche.

Graduations could be delayed two years

3 nursing students file grievances claiming that grading was unfair

By James J. Jonkel

Kaimin Reporter

Three of six student grievances filed with ASUM this quarter involve the Montana State University's off-campus nursing program at the University of Montana, according to ASUM Student Complaint Officer Mark Schneider.

Two juniors, Rosemary Polichio and Eileen Peterson, and senior John Bigley, have filed discrimination complaints over the nursing program's grading policy for working performance in clinical agencies.

Nursing students, after completing lower division courses at MSU, can spend their junior and senior year on off-campus programs operating in Missoula, Great Falls, Butte and Billings. As lab work for their classes, the students work at various clinical agencies such as intensive care units, mental health centers and maternity wards. The students are graded for their academic and clinical performance.

Schneider said that all three students have been given failing marks because of subjective grading, misunderstandings and a lack of communication.

"I just find it hard to believe that a student can be failed before the end of the quarter," Schneider said, without being given the opportunity to understand their mistakes and correct them. All three students have a record of above-average grades.

Polichio said she was given a grade of "unsatisfactory performance" for "failure to keep a clinical record" updated, and for visiting a patient at an unscheduled time.

Bigley said that he was singled out from the rest of the students and made to do extra work. When he complained about the extra work, he was told that he had failed. Peterson had no comment.

Cheryl Olson, education director of the nursing program at UM said that she and the other

faculty could not comment on the situation, but she said that the students are graded objectively and are normally dismissed only if they break the code of confidentiality, do not respect patient's rights, treat a patient in an improper manner or make a serious mistake that endangers a patient's life.

The student complaints are being handled by Schneider, but the cases are being routed through the MSU grievance process. Schneider said the MSU complaint process is "much more conservative" than UM's and will probably not be as sympathetic to the students.

"These students are getting a bum-shake on the whole deal," he said.

The final decision under the MSU complaint process is made by the assistant dean of the MSU School of Nursing, while the final decision at UM would be made by President Buckley, who bases his verdict on the recommendation of a complaint committee consisting of two faculty members, two nonstudents and three students.

When nursing students get a grade lower than a C or drop a class, they lose their placement position in the upper division classes and are put on a waiting list with incoming sophomores.

For example, if a student gets a D in a class as a junior, the student may have to wait a year for placement in that class and then start senior-level classes. That means some students will have to add an extra two years to their studies before taking the state Board Exam. The state Board Exam is a national test that registers nurses.

Nyla Chandler, a junior nursing student who is not involved in the grievance process, said:

See 'Nurses,' page 16.

Faculty Senate approves new stiffer general education requirements

By Shannon Hinds

Kaimin Reporter

After much debate yesterday, the University of Montana Faculty Senate approved the proposed general education requirements.

Starting Fall Quarter, the new general education requirements, devised by the UM Academic Standards and Curriculum

Review Committee (ASCRC), will require students to take approximately 50 credits of general education courses, as opposed to the current 36 credit requirements.

But, according to Bruce Bigley, chairman of ASCRC, students will be able to count some courses in their major toward general education re-

quirements, and therefore, the increase in credits will not actually be that substantial.

Under the new general education requirements students will be required to take courses in:

- Writing.
- Mathematics.
- Foreign Language/Symbolic Systems. Symbolic Sys-

tems include classes such as philosophy, music, computer science, linguistics and math.

- Expressive Arts.
- Literary and Artistic Studies.
- Historical and Cultural Studies.
- Social Sciences.
- Ethical and Human Values.
- Natural Sciences.

Faculty Senate member Thomas Nimlos, professor of forestry, did not support the new general education requirements. Nimlos said he was concerned about the "size and scope" and the effectiveness of the program. By requiring so many general education courses, it will be hard for stu-

See 'Senate,' page 16

At graduation, the more elaborate the costume the higher the degree

By Brian Mellstead

Kaimin Sports Editor

About 1,800 University of Montana students will graduate June 10, but not many of them will understand what the variety of caps, gowns and hoods mean, according to a department of home economics associate professor.

Christine Milodragovich says that basically "the more elabo-

rate the costume the higher the degree" and that the costumes should be worn with dignity to signify the importance of the event.

Unfortunately, she adds "most people don't know how to wear the costume properly and most viewers don't understand what the different costumes mean."

The most abused piece of at-

tire is the cap, she said.

"It should be worn with the point facing the front and flat on the head as if you were carrying a load of bricks," she said.

She said that women are usually the culprits of poor cap etiquette because they tilt it back on their heads "to show off their golden locks or something."

At UM the cap is the same for all three types of degrees awarded, Milodragovich said, but the gown and the hood, vary from baccalaureate, to masters to doctorate degrees.

The gown worn by baccalaureate candidates is black with pointed sleeves. Milodragovich said a hood is not worn by baccalaureate candidates because "there usually isn't enough time

to go through the hooding process with all the baccalaureate candidates."

The gown worn by a masters candidate is also black with long sleeves. The hood is long and pointed and includes the school colors. She said it should be worn with the school colors displayed on the lower back.

Bouquets and Brickbats

For many students the year 1984 means graduation, which in turn means leaving behind friends, favorite watering holes, scenic places and a multitude of memories, both good and bad. For others 1984 is just another step on the stairwell to completing that long sought after degree.

But, no matter what the future holds in store for University of Montana students, the one thing they will all share forever are the experiences and happenings that occurred during the 1983-84 school year.

As this is the last Kaimin issue of the quarter, it is only appropriate that bouquets and brickbats be handed out to the deserving parties.

- A bouquet to the Physical Plant workers who had the courage to come forward and air their concerns over the lousy working conditions, shoddy employee relations and dictatorial policies they are subjected to at the Physical Plant.

- A brickbat to Ted Parker, Jerry Shandorf and the rest of the Physical Plant hierarchy along with Personnel Director Lynda Brown for allowing the above conditions to exist.

- A bouquet to ASUM executives Phoebe Patterson, Jeremy Sauter, Greg Gullickson and Brenda Perry for performing admirably this quarter after inheriting an organization that had degenerated into the campus joke.

- A brickbat to former ASUM President David Bolinger for his role as campus clown and for being primarily responsible for allowing student government at UM to degenerate.

- A bouquet to UM Media Relations workers Virginia Braun and Cary Holmquist for standing up and gallantly trying to fight the UM administration's decision to torpedo the Venture Center before going through the proper channels.

- A brickbat to President Neil Bucklew, Glen Williams, Michael Easton and the rest of the administration who were responsible for railroad the decision to demolish the Venture Center. Also to the same parties for not taking charge and acting quickly on a life threatening situation such as the UM asbestos problem.

- A bouquet to Walter Briggs and the other UM professors who took a strong stand and fought the University Teacher's Union on an issue that they did not support. Whether they were right or wrong does not matter in this case; it was their refusal to not give in to something they did not believe in that must be admired.

- A brickbat to UM Security Chief Ken Willett for single-handedly putting a damper on the 1984 Forester's Ball and for being highly uncooperative throughout the year. Granted you are a busy man, Mr. Willett, but remember, you do hold a public position and should be accountable to the students of this university.

- A bouquet to Charles Hood,* Paul Lauren, Don Spencer and the others involved in bringing the China Hands Conference to UM.

- A brickbat to former Central Board members who feel compelled to attend CB meetings and take up time only for the egotistical satisfaction of hearing themselves speak.

- A bouquet to outgoing ASUM Programming Director Bill Reker and his staff for providing UM with an excellent slate of events over the past year. It is unfortunate that new Director Melissa Smith did not have the foresight to retain as many of these people as possible.

- A brickbat to the UM College Republicans for tarnishing the name of the Republican Party on this campus.

- A bouquet to CB for granting the Kaimin a chance to make a fresh start and allowing it to pay back its deficit under reasonable conditions.

- A brickbat to some of the workers at the Registrar's Office who through their rudeness make life miserable for anyone unfortunate enough to come in contact with them.

- A bouquet to this year's graduates.
- And a final brickbat to whoever is responsible for the purchase of the non-rolling sheet-steel toilet paper holders in the Liberal Arts Building which make going to the bathroom a chore.

Have a great summer.

—Gary Jahrig



The Right Hook

by Richard Venola

Flip-side of the Krugerrand

It seems the Student Action Center has taken up the crusade to financially isolate the Republic of South Africa. SAC hopes that widespread trade embargoes will force the South Africans to abandon their disgusting policy of apartheid. This is obviously a noble gesture, but sadly useless.

It's easy to rant about the evils of South Africa. They set themselves up nicely for it and there is no argument that their policies and methods of enforcement are despicable. But one should look at the other side of the Krugerrand.

The idea of a trade blockade sounds effective. But for those who don't already know, South Africa and Israel are as tight as two peas in a pod. That gold necklace you bought last year or the diamond ring you were looking at probably came out of South Africa. And chances are it was brought here via Israeli middle-men.

The Israelis play middle-men for other South African products as well. Everything from minerals to weapons. And if you tried to get preventive trade sanctions against Israel you'd find out real fast who has the real power in Washington. However, Israel isn't South Africa's back-door trading partner. They have working relationships with other European countries and would no doubt forge new alliances in the event of economic hostilities.

But if you're concerned you should know more about what makes South Africans tick. It is not as simple a problem as it appears on the surface. One widely believed myth is that the whites just moved in and conquered an established civilization. In fact, the first whites arrived on the coast at the same time the dominant black tribes were arriving in the north. The actual land was so sparsely populated as to be vacant.

The dominant Zulu nation was one of the most warlike and cruel nations in the history of man. In fact, the tribal history of South Africa is that of an abattoir. The Zulus favored outright genocide and managed to completely eliminate several competing ethnic groups. King Shaka was right up there with your good drinking buddies Ghenghis Khan, Joseph Stalin and Idi Amin Dada.

Once the tribes had been broken militarily, the whites forbid inter-tribal warfare. But unbeknownst to the whites, putting a stop to this continual bloodshed eliminated the major

form of population control.

The whites also brought modern medicine, which further increased the population growth rate. The whites now criticized for maintaining minority rule created the lopsided racial ratio in the first place.

One of the biggest criticisms of the whites is that they are not willing to give the blacks an equal share in the government. But if you look at the rest of black Africa you can understand some of their paranoia. Just as in Zimbabwe, Angola, Zaire, Chad and elsewhere, South Africa's blacks are still factionalized along tribal lines. Blood is a thicker bond than a frat pin from a white university and even the most educated blacks have not forgotten their tribal hatreds.

The whites are divided both culturally and linguistically, but they get along well. The Dutch-speaking Afrikaners are mostly rural and are the most vehement supporters of the status quo. The English speakers are predominantly urban and most would like to see greater black political participation.

There is no arguable defense for the archaic and oppressive policies of white South Africans, and most young whites there realize that ongoing efforts toward equalization must be intensified and broadened in scope. But one should remember that South Africa's not the only country in the world with an entrenched geriatric government.

The industrial world is mineral poor, and South Africa has some of the richest resources on earth. The South Africans are pragmatists who can and will sell to just about anyone.

Rather than placing trade embargoes on South Africa (meanwhile strip-mining our own country) we should intensify our relations with that country, then pressure them through various cultural and diplomatic exchanges. One of our most powerful weapons of cultural influence is prime-time TV. Send them mountains of syndicated video trash. Eventually, they'd have to pick up on the fact that blacks, whites and people of mixed heritage can live, work and prosper together—provided everybody gets a fair shake.

More trade sanctions would only push South Africans into a siege mentality, closing their minds to all outside influences. But if we have a foot in the door and can understand South Africans' foibles, change has better odds than the flip of a coin.

Forum

Get clarified

Editor: There has been some misunderstandings about the nature of Project sun being perpetrated by a person by the name of Mark Mathison. This individual made four basic criticisms of the project all of which have little or no truth or factual support.

First he claimed the building would be provided rent-free at the expense of the student body and the taxpayers. On the contrary, not only do we expect to pay full rent but we also plan on putting additional monies into the building to make it energy efficient. This would be funded through grants (of which we have received favorable review), donations, and supporting organizations. Also a small library would be provided, open to the public, much of it stocked by a generous donation from HRDC.

Again all we are asking is to be able to rent a campus building. The rent would be paid by

those who were selected to reside in the building from their own pockets.

Secondly, Mark claimed we would be self-appointed. This is also a false statement. The academic council would select the students who would reside in the building. Applications are open to every U of M student. The academic council consists of four university professors.

Thirdly, Mr. Mathison claimed we would choose our own director. Sorry Mark but this would be impossible because there is no position of "director."

Fourthly, he claimed we would set our own rules. In reality there is a core set of rules which we would have to obey (i.e. no destruction, no chemical substances at parties...). Beyond this core, yes residents will be able to make additional house rules if they choose. Is there anything

wrong with this? Don't most people state some "rules" when they live in groups of two or more?

Mark Mathison also claimed that our goal was to "show what over-indulgent pigs we've been." There are many stated purposes and goals, too many to go into here. However, the emphasis of these goals is on creative positive problem-solving of current social problems from a holistic perspective. Emphasis would be placed on improving the quality of living for all people without sacrificing the needs of others. All people, Mark, includes those of us who live in the USA.

One sad occurrence of Mark Mathison's creative imagination was that some people believed him without checking the

facts. I refer here to Jim Fairchild's editorial stating project sun should be "torpedoed." In his editorial Mr. Fairchild cited that we asked the administration to "underwrite" the project, and that we would "choose a director from within our ranks." Obviously Jim Fairchild received his researched information from Mark Mathison.

Kim Barta
Energy Projects Coordinator,
SAC

P.S. We encourage constructive criticism of our projects. This enables us to do our job of serving the student body better. However, inventing mis-truths for the sole purpose of destroying projects which can be of high value to the students of this University is not so warmly welcomed.

Flashback

Editor: I want to thank ASUM programming for bringing Timothy Leary to the University of Montana.

He gave me the best flashback I've had in a long time. And if I may use more outdated lingo, he turned me on with insightful descriptions of days of future passed and hopeful visions for today. I'll bet I wasn't the only one who went home and played records from the sixties while reflecting on what Tim had said that sounded so fascinating yet so familiar. His intelligence and wit made us think and laugh while remembering the vast expanse of our human potential.

S. L. Klein
Graduate, Forestry

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Margarita Dritshulas, Greg Hicks,
Vince Poore

Our thanks to these volunteers and to the businesses and individuals donating the grand prizes: President Neil S. Bucklew, Thrifty Travel of Missoula and the Spokane Ridpath Hotel.

Forum

Bridging the gap

Editor: Stephen Smith:

Realizing that this letter may be construed as an attempt to get in a futile last word on the articles and their responses concerning Native American issues, I feel it necessary to respond to what I perceive to be gross generalizations and oversimplification of some very complex issues. Because of obvious constraints I choose only to respond to the two points that you feel "seriously denigrate the credibility of those who argue in favor of reservations and the rights of Native Americans..."

Reservations were created on the basis of treaties between two sovereign and autonomous nations and not the result of the dominant society's inability to immediately incorporate Native Americans into

Western culture. Far from being halfway houses, reservations are the land base of self-governing tribal entities and are necessary to the survival of Native American culture and people. In return for land ceded to the U.S. government, these sovereign nations secured the agreement, again through treaties, of the U.S. to provide for the health and education of Native American people in perpetuity. Thus the term "benefits" is a misnomer for legally obtained rights. Changing U.S. administrative policy towards Native American tribes is a constant threat to the treaty rights and above described trust responsibility. Native American rights are being argued in the courtrooms of America today, not through "muddled thought from fever pitch emotion" or justifications based on oppression and genocide, but through

intricate, concise, and logical legal argument, successfully using the American system of justice that was imposed on us 200 years ago. I regret that your personal experience has been so limited as to perceive the fact of past injustices as being the forefront of Native American issues.

Concerning your second point, the majority of Native Americans today are not full-blood. The concept of blood quantum was a means for the U.S. government to determine who was Native American and who was not. Blood quantum is a poor measure of "Indian-ness" or that unquantifiable quality of thinking, feeling, being, and growing up around Native American people. Neither does blood quantum determine the degree to which one retains their cultural heritage. Human dignity is offended by our need to show our "pap-

ers" much like pedigreed animals.

In the interest of brevity I have only scratched the surface of the issues presented in your article. Out of genuine concern and interest, Mr. Venola visited our office at Native American Studies. I urge you to do the same. Your views will be respected, and you will not be greeted with "muddled thought from fever pitched emotion" but with people concerned with the need to bridge the gap of misunderstanding that exists between the Indian and non-Indian.

Ken Pepion

Assistant Director Native American Studies

Back-off moose nappers

Editor: This is an open letter to the moose nappers:

Tradition dictates that our school mascot, Bertha Moose, is stolen every year, and then ransomed back to us for tickets to the Foresters Ball. This moose-napping usually takes place in late November or early December, about a month before the Ball. Because of an age-old rivalry between the Lawyers and Foresters, it is usually the Lawyers who steal Bertha. In the past this arrangement has worked out well for both groups; the Lawyers steal Bertha at the right time and take care of her, and the Foresters in turn reluctantly pay the ransom.

In the spring of '83 Bertha was stolen, and hence missed forestry graduation that June, an event she has attended for

years. That Fall she missed Freshman initiation, an event which some correlate with the drop in enrollment at the forestry school. The following January, after a Starsky & Hutch type chase scene through Missoula, and a near brush with violence, she was returned to us a week before the Ball. She was in poor shape. Her cape was torn, and she was obviously undernourished, with loose horns and a variety of other symptoms of physical abuse. Bertha had a hard time finding a date to the Ball.

Two weeks ago she was again found missing. The lecture in room 206 had a hole in it and pieces of antler were found on floor. Could it be that the same sadistic group has moose-napped Bertha again? For their sake, we hope not. Bertha was due for her periodic face lift at the taxidermist. If the group who stole her would contact us in care of the forestry school, we would like to make arrangements for Bertha to keep her cosmetic surgery appointment, and hopefully attend graduation. If we are not contacted by the end of the quarter, negotiations next fall will be all that much more difficult.

Chris Schow

Senior, Forestry Chief Push 68th Foresters Ball

Myra Theimer

Senior, Forestry President, Forestry Students Association

Ain't it funny

Editor: It's funny that most of the College Republicans are business administration majors!

Renee Valley

Senior, Religious Studies

"Crisp, kinky and unforgettable, this movie—and its two stunning stars—should stir up quite a froth."

—David Ansen, Newsweek

"A Woman in Flames" is sexy, stunning and enigmatic. Not since Fassbinder has a German director attracted such attention."

—Time Magazine



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Alice in Weatherland

The White Rabbit and Lisa continued to watch the sunny—albeit cool and windy—skies through which Alice had disappeared.

Lisa broke the silence "Well, it seems she made it back. Now she can return to reporting for the Montana Caiman."

"She works for an alligator?"

Meanwhile, Alice parked her little silver car illegally in the overcrowded UM parking lot and rushed into the Kaimin office.

"Alice!" cried one of the editors. "Where have you been all quarter?"

"Yeah," said another, "we've been looking high (57) and low (32) for you."

So Alice told how, going out to write about pot holes, she'd been swallowed by one and landed in a strange universe, and she told of the weird adventures she'd had there before her escape.

The editors looked at each other, then back at Alice. "But where's the pot hole story?" they asked in unison.

Forum Off your horse

Editor: Stephen Smith:

You said Grandma was right in her wisdom. "Stevie don't be starting things you can't finish." Apparently you thought you could finish the Indians off with one ineloquent blow, but the "validity" of your argument failed to convince me.

You don't seem to be exhibiting the rationality which you claim Indians lack. Get out from behind Grandma's skirts and see what the real world is like.

To slam an entire race into submission was an inhumanity overcome when Jews were

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

NO... REALLY, SAM... MY CLIENT IS STAYING HERE AT MY PLACE... YEAH... THE TRIAL'S IN A FEW WEEKS... GONNA BE A CINCH. RIGHT... "AIE-MURDER." YEAH.



NO... REALLY... IT'LL BE A PIECE OF CAKE... IT'S — UM... HOLD IT A SEC...



GO AHEAD... MAKE... MY... PAY.



LEMME CALL YA BACK, SAM...



freed from Nazi Germany. Get off your conquering horse and come back to earth.

Your "common sense" approach makes me laugh; if you stick by it, suppression can become a way of life. Then the United States can cancel

November elections. What you call good for Indians would then be applied to all people.

Truth is not measured by blood quantum. Having less Indian blood doesn't mean you're blind to the truth. Seeing both sides might even intensify vi-

sion. Next time you overhear half-bloods calling for dismissal of white men from reservations, ask why!

John Vaile
Freshman, BusAdm

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- Law and Labor Relations
- How to Use Accounting Information for Management Decisions
- Discrimination in the Workplace
- Managing and Motivating Today's Employees
- Educational Futures
- Effective Work Relationships Between Men and Women

Telephone reservations are required. Contact the Summer Programs Office, 243-4610, for schedules and further information.

Remember to Vote

**Tuesday,
June 5, 1984**
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Sports

UM's women's track team boasts sister trio with drive

By Eric Williams

Kaimin Sports Reporter

It's a cold, rainy morning. Your 6:00 alarm rings and it's time for a long, hard run. Getting out of bed is the last thing you want to do.

But for Patti Castagna throwing off the covers is a little less difficult because she has two sisters who must also get up and run. "It's easier to get up because you know that you're not the only one suffering."

Patti and her younger sisters Gina and Julie are on the UM women's track team. Along

with training together, they play tennis, intramural soccer and also share an apartment.

The trio, from Renton, Wash., say they enjoy living together and get along just great. "We come from such a large family," said Patti, "that it's real hard not to get along."

There are seven boys and five girls in the Castagna family, and Patti said the three of them "shared the same room ever since we were little tykes," so it is only natural for them to live together.

Julie said "of course we

argue; everyone has arguments." But she said the spats are short. "The next minute we're asking to borrow each other's clothes."

Gina and Patti ran for the UM women this spring, but Julie was sidelined with a broken leg. At the Mountain West Athletic Conference meet in Bozeman earlier this month, Gina placed third in the 400 meters and fourth in the 800 meters.

Patti didn't place, but also ran the 800 and did the pentathlon.

Women's Track Coach Dick

Koontz said the girls are a positive influence on the team and are "very competitive and intense."

But Gina said "we run with each other, not against each other."

Patti added that "The competition is with the opponent," not between the sisters.

She said "the points she gets go to the team, and the points I get go to the team."

Julie, who will run sprints for UM, said she thinks all three will have a good season next year. She said they will be

working out all summer and "we will be stronger next year."

Koontz said he expects the trio to do well next year because they are such hard workers. He added that the girls are "physically very strong and very solid."

He also said that there are a number of track teams in the nation with two sisters on the same team, but said that as far as he knows there is only one other school with three sisters on one team.

In high school the three girls ran the mile relay together and won the state championship. Patti said they would like to run a relay together at UM if possible.

Patti said the whole Castagna family enjoys sports. She said when her brother was in the Merchant Marine Academy the family went to visit him. While there, the "family soccer team" played the Merchant Marine team and tied them 1 to 1.

Julie said their whole family is very close, and "the three girls here stay in close contact with the rest of the family. "When we go home, it's like we were never gone," she said.

The girls also play soccer at UM, and their team won the co-rec indoor soccer tournament.



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Tell your buddies to hate the USFL

The straw has broken the camel's back.

The United States Football League is now in the same low-down league as the defunct (thank goodness) American Basketball Association and is on a collision course with the same destiny.

Not only did the USFL rob the cradle when it stole Herschel Walker from the University of Georgia and hijack Brigham Young's Steve Young by paying him \$40 million to play for the Los Angeles Express, now it has approved a scheme to "try again" in Chicago.

Eddie Einhorn, president of the Chicago White Sox, was awarded a new franchise in Chicago Wednesday. He owns this new club which, by the way, will change its nickname from the Blitz, and he says the new team will succeed because it will be run by Chicagoans.

I'll grant that Abraham Lincoln came from Illinois and that George "Papa Bear" Halas, the greatest of all football mentors, was even from Chicago, but I refuse to believe that Chicagoans have a monopoly on the knowledge it takes to run successful, high-finance football teams.

Fan participation at Blitz games last year was among the worst in the USFL. This year the

Blitz are again on the bottom, in terms of fan participation. In other words, Chicagoans, while they are self-proclaimed financial experts, don't like the Blitz.

The Bears draw well as do the White Sox, Cubs, and Black Hawks. But they win too. The Blitz are in last place of the USFL's Western Conference Central Division with a 4-10 record.

So then how does the USFL compare to the ABA?

Well, instead of doing the decent thing and pulling a failing club out of a city that doesn't appear as if it wants it anyway and giving it to another city that wants a team, the USFL sticks to the metropolis. Chicago doesn't want the Blitz but Chicago has a large media base and that's good for business. However, there are smaller cities, Columbus, Ohio, for example, that have been screaming for a professional team.

Teams comparable to Columbus in size have USFL teams: Memphis, Jacksonville and Birmingham, but the USFL thinks it has to have a team in the windy city.

USFL officials are making the same mistake as ABA officials. They are looking at probable dollar and cents figures instead of realistically looking at where the support will come from. The support, as everyone

knows, comes from the fans and if the fans aren't happy the league won't grow.

Speaking of fans, we're going to take it in the shorts again. The money the USFL is paying guys like Steve Young is going to come out of our pockets sooner or later. The longer the USFL lasts the more nervous

the NFL gets. That means that soon the NFL will pay someone \$45 million and the race will be on. Then ticket prices will go through the roof of the Astrodome, Kingdome, Silverdome and every other dome or domeless forum in which pro football is played.

Here's another consideration. With rising salaries, football

team owners will insist that the league officials raise the TV advertising rates, which is where most of football revenues come from, and so advertisers will raise the cost of products.

I don't know exactly what we can do about this, but it might help if every football fan at UM told his or her buddies back home to hate the USFL.

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People

Discrimination counselor helps people 'get what they should get'

By Deanna Rider
Kaimin News Editor

Although the days of "real blatant discrimination by and large have passed," job discrimination counselor Carol Hyman says she still has plenty to do.

Hyman, who works part-time for the Women's Resource Center, estimates she gets about 20 calls a month. Some of the calls are about minor problems or problems outside her expertise, such as a divorce settlement complaint. Many, however, are from people who have lost a job or an expected promotion and need help.

"A lot of what I do is assertiveness training," Hyman says. "I help people get what they should get."

Discrimination usually isn't as obvious as it once was, with qualified women routinely losing promotions to less-qualified men, Hyman says.

"It's easier to get caught now," Hyman says, so discrimination has become more subtle.

A woman will be told she wasn't promoted because of her attitude, Hyman says, but later she hears through the office grapevine that the only reason she got her original job was because the boss had to hire a woman—or she finds out after she is fired that her work wasn't good enough.

"They can't really believe they weren't doing a good job, because the problems had never been mentioned before."

Women also may find that their job is changed. One of Hyman's clients returned from maternity leave to find she had the same job title and the same pay, but all of her responsibilities had been taken away.

"Each case is different and is treated differently," she says.

In some instances, Hyman will act as a mediator between her client and the employer, meeting with both to discover what the real problem is.

"Oftentimes, the meetings get very emotional. I try to take out the emotion."

Other cases may go to the Human Rights Commission in

Helena for settlement, but those cases are few. This school year Hyman has submitted six to the commission, and all have been accepted for investigation. A woman has to have strong evidence that she has been discriminated against, Hyman says, and it's best to have witnesses.

"Nobody makes it easy, and I don't think it should be easy. But, it's a big and good step when they come to see me."

Hyman, 31, has a history of acting as an advocate for people and issues. In 1974, after receiving her degree in philosophy and religious studies from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, she went to work as a social worker in Baltimore. After a year, her supervisor advised her to get out and see the world.

Her first stop was the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, where she enrolled as a doctoral candidate in folklore. Next, she went to a primitive village in southern Yugoslavia to work on her dissertation.



photo by DOUG DECKER

CAROL HYMAN, WRC job discrimination counselor.

"Once a week the father of the family I lived with took me to another home so that I could

bathe and wash my hair. We had electricity, but the mother would have to carry in buckets of water to fill the washing machine. And we ate one meal a day—it started at 8 a.m. and ended at 10 p.m."

Hyman was gathering ballads about Macedonian guerrillas who fought the Turks during World War II, so most of her time was spent listening to old ladies sing or going to weddings, she says.

She never did finish her dissertation, "Textual Analysis of Macedonian Guerrilla War-Hero Ballads," but she is one of the few people in Montana who speak Macedonian.

After she returned to the United States, Hyman went to work for the U.S. Department of Energy. While there, she learned of a job in Montana with the Alternative Energy Resources Organization. She spent two years as the administrative director for AERO's New Western Energy Show, and then went on to work for the Environmental Information Center in Helena.

While in Helena, Hyman also did volunteer work for the Women's Center and Pro-Choice, and she wrote a cooking column for the Independent Record. It was the column that brought her to the University of Montana School of Journalism.

"I wanted to learn to really write, so I could work for a real newspaper," she says with a grin.

As job discrimination counselor, Hyman is involved with cases that could become news stories. However, she keeps all her cases strictly confidential.

"I'm conscious that I don't

See 'Counselor,' page 9.



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Thanks to all Students for Your Support

Psychologist gives tips on avoiding finals week aches and jitters

By Jeanine Bohannon
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Next week some University of Montana students will be complaining of headaches, backaches and stomach problems. The source of these afflictions may be the dreaded finals week curse—stress.

Stress causes the body to release adrenalin and other hormones, causing faster heart beats and diverting blood from the digestive system to the muscles, which causes headaches and backaches, Helena Watkins, clinical psychologist for the UM Center for Student Development, said in a recent interview.

Over time these conditions can lead to ulcers, colitis, a spastic colon, severe constipation, reduced resistance to disease and tremendous fatigue, she said.

Watkins has been helping students solve these problems for the last five years by holding workshops on stress management. The classes meet each week for two hours every spring, winter and fall quarter.

Counselor

Continued from page 8.

take advantage of things I know. I feel like have to keep both roles totally separate."

With her background, Hyman says she is going to have to make some decisions when she finishes journalism school. Much of her time has been spent working for issues she believes in—but journalists aren't supposed to express opinions, just the facts. Even now, when she works as a contributing reporter for the Kaimin, Hyman says she is drawn to stories on which she has an opinion.

"I'm either going to have to fight it, or work for an advocacy paper or for a politician I believe in," she says.

"Actually, what I want to be is the person Bon Appetit sends to Greece to study phyllo dough."

"Chronic stress wears us out mentally and bodily," she said. "It shuts down logical thinking; every student who has ever blocked on an exam is well aware of that."

To avoid the damages stress can cause, Watkins recommends getting seven to eight hours of rest each night and eating well-balanced, nutritious meals that are low in fat, sugar and salt.

While small amounts of wine or beer may be relaxing, she said, larger amounts interfere with good nutrition and relaxation. Similarly, nicotine and caffeine are stressful to the

body and should be avoided, Watkins said.

Watkins advises students to follow these tips for finals week:

- Write down a schedule to better organize available time. A "to do" list can give students a sense of satisfaction when they cross off goals they've achieved.

- Take a stretch break for five minutes during every hour of studying to relax and ease the tension in the body.

- Don't study in bed or an easy chair; too much comfort induces sleep, not concentration.

- Get enough exercise. Re-

freshing and relaxing, exercise will give students more energy for concentration.

- Ask possible test questions while studying. Repetitive reading won't help that much; a student must be able to answer questions from the material studied.

A good aid to surviving finals week is to keep your sense of humor, she said. When a person laughs his brain produces

endorphins, which help to ease pain, so even a chuckle can help a student's mind and body, she added.

Dr. Robert Curry, director of UM Health Service, agrees with Watkins about time management and getting enough sleep and exercise.

"If the light burns too long it'll go out," he said. "Bite the bullet—plan and organize your time."

Alumni Night to be tonight

The University of Montana Alumni Center is sponsoring Alumni Night in honor of UM alumni and 1984 graduates tonight beginning at 6 p.m.

According to Sheila Stearns, director of the UM Alumni Center, Alumni Night is dedicated to John Luster, UM music professor emeritus, and UM Rhodes scholars. UM has had 22 Rhodes scholars and five, Arthur K. Burt (1923), Joseph FitzGerald (1932), Eugene Sunderlin (1933), Ann Haight (1978) and Katie Richards (1984), will attend Alumni Night.

Alumni Night begins with a carillon concert and cocktail party on the south balcony of the University Center. The cocktail hour will be followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom and then by a show featuring alumni as performers, including Luster's daughter, Joanna, a New York City opera singer. A dance will follow.

Stearns said everyone, not just alumni and graduating seniors, is invited to Alumni Night. Tickets are \$20 per person, or \$15 for 1984 graduates and members of their immediate families.

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Arts and Entertainment

'The Natural': Redford's the best that ever was



IRIS (GLENN CLOSE) watches Roy (Robert Redford) as he hits the leather right off the ball in "The Natural."

By Rob Buckmaster
Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

With daily reminders of impending nuclear disaster, the high cost of living and just about a million other damn problems, we tend to create heroes to ease the realities of life. The movies are the perfect medium to escape into the past or future. In recent films, characters like Luke Skywalker and Indiana Jones have provided these fantasies for us.

"The Natural" is a movie that examines a different time where people (and especially children) created similar heroes for themselves. Theirs were baseball players, and the time was the Depression.

The movie's premise is simple. A young Roy Hobbs (Robert Redford) dreams of becoming the greatest player that ever was. He also has the natural gift to make this dream come true. But alas, just after he starts his career, he meets defeat.

His innocence in the ways of the world is tested when he meets Harriet Bird (Barbara Hershey) on a train while en route to play for a major league team. She mysteriously kills athletes for no apparent reason. She entices Hobbs to her room and shoots him. The wound cuts his dream short, but he comes back sixteen years later to reclaim it.

Redford gives the best performance of his long career. His still-youthful looks work well in the early scenes, as does the maturity he brings to the older Hobbs. Redford has always had a captivating presence in his movies, but this role finally lets him use it completely.

The quiet way he forcefully delivers lines and the carefully studied mannerisms (that don't look studied) give the charac-

ter integrity and strength. A good example is the scene where he goes up to bat during a bad losing streak, looks around the stands and sees his childhood sweetheart Iris (Glenn Close) among the crowds. With a small flicker of his eyelids we see him turn and strike the ball so hard it breaks the stadium clock. These subtle movements (that say so much) give Redford his power.

Robert Duvall gives another bravado performance as Max, a nosey sports columnist who tries to uncover Hobbs' mysterious past. Duvall is an especially gifted actor who has an uncanny ability to grasp a character so completely that he is unrecognizable from movie to movie.

Redford and Duvall are at the core of the movie's success, though, because the script suffers elsewhere. Large holes plague the plot, specifically with Iris's (Glenn Close's) character. We know she was Hobbs' childhood girlfriend, but they never fill us in with why he doesn't contact her during the sixteen-year lapse.

Worse than that, after Hobbs returns to her life she (here's the largest plot hole) seems to reject him. We're never sure, because just when their conversation flourishes, the script has her suddenly say something like, "I'd better leave Roy," or "You'd better go, Roy," with no real motivation at all.

These problems hardly ruin the movie. Director Barry Levinson has an especially keen eye for cinematography. The movie is a soft-focus dream. Every scene is visually perfect. Particularly good are the use of light and dark images. Sunlight beams pierce through windows and hats everywhere, and this really gives

See 'Natural,' page 11.

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?

'Screaming Under My Skin' Rust & Smuts warm up to human nature

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

My attitude toward contemporary jazz found a friend recently in Randy Newman, who manfully told *USA Today* that he just "didn't want to hear someone improvise for 20 minutes." But while jazz—along with its first cousin, fusion—often bores, with impossibly sterile displays of technical prowess, it just as often produces fans who are game for other, more potent kinds of experimentalism.

Rust and Smuts are a local band who have emerged from the Great Fusion Desert bearing a smart, mature art rock. Their latest (definitive) tape project, the six-song **Screaming Under My Skin**, finds them trodding the same post-wave territory as heroes Peter Gabriel and Brian Eno, but with touches that betray Missoula roots. It is, in other words,

authentic.

The Smuts are Mark Gish (guitar and vocals), Brad Walseth (bass, synth) and Darrell Harvey (miscellaneous keyboards, percussion). That, at any rate, is the creative core; they've worked with a long list of others in the four years since their first, very tentative (uh) jams. They played live at Luke's in 1982, which concert I witnessed, and have since repented.

Their music no longer pleases at first listen, and so there is incentive to return. That wasn't so before—as Harvey puts it, "you had to be there."

But from the title song on, **Screaming** pulls at you, mocks you, takes all your attention. Mixed in a 24-track San Diego studio, its clarity and strong sense of dynamics give authority to fine writing.

Ah, writing: how far from fu-

sion's lazy ease they've come. The discipline paid off. "Screaming Under My Skin" makes the case for polyrhythms with success, its consuming self-hate pointed and convincing. "The Clicking Stones," my favorite, reverses the mood, warming to human nature, with an equally solid grasp of the melody/technology dialectic. Only "Punch the Nuns," an aimless instrumental, outwears its welcome.

Gish plays an astrigent, scraping Stratocaster throughout, and sings more comfortably than ever. Walseth's bass lines are stunning. He was part of seminal Missoula art-punk phenom ErnstErnst for a year, as was I, and has returned to his own material determined to make the bass important. The keyboard work, although a trifle jazziste, rarely offends.

If not the first step toward world-wide fame, **Screaming** is at the least a worthy addition to your summer music wardrobe. Contact Brad or Mark personally for your copy, and watch local music stores for a possible distribution deal.



LINDA HERRITT'S "DARK NURSE," a painted wall hanging in blues and grays: asking tough questions about the nature and power of images. Herritt has been making these mixed-media studies of the female torso since 1978, when she came to the University of Montana for an MFA. Seven of her pieces are now on exhibit at the Brunswick Gallery, 223 Railroad. The show closes tomorrow at 5 p.m., after which the Brunswick will mount "Spacesweep," a painted installation by Missoula school children (opening June 8).

Natural

Continued from page 10.

a distinct '30s feel.

Levinson knows how to set the mood. He has already proved that in the sleeper hit of last year, "Diner." There, it was a group of '50s college friends exchanging witty banter and here it's gorgeous period costumes and settings.

Other noteworthy perform-

ances are by Kim Basinger as Memo Paris, a not-so-nice girlfriend of Hobbs', and by Wilford Brimley as Pop Fisher, the aging manager of the Knights.

Young Roy sums up the prevailing theme early on: "I want people to say, 'There goes Roy Hobbs—he is the best that ever was.'" Everyone needs a hero like Hobbs in this day and age.



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Past ASUM presidents include Georgian, UM business major, clothes salesman

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Senior Editor

One former ASUM president sells vintage clothing as a hobby. Another has gone to Georgia. A third is finishing a degree in business at the University of Montana.

Life for former ASUM presidents David Bolinger, Marquette McRae-Zook and Steve Spaulding has changed quite a bit since they left office. Bolinger was president in 1983-84, McRae-Zook in 1982-83 and Spaulding in 1981-82.

Bolinger, who left office in March, sells old and unusual clothing that he finds at garage and rummage sales to several Missoula stores wholesale. He decided not to return to school

this term, and the plans he had for a summer job fell through.

"I've been relaxing a lot," Bolinger said in a recent interview, adding that he had been "burned out by the amount of work and the pressure of the job" of ASUM president.

Bolinger plans to return to school this fall to finish work on a political science degree. He then hopes to go on to graduate school or law school.

After leaving UM in March 1983, McRae-Zook immediately returned to her home in Georgia, where she attended the University of Georgia last summer and fall, majoring in journalism and communications. Attempts by the Kaimin to contact her last week were

unsuccessful.

Spaulding, a UM business major, said he plans to finish his degree in August. He then hopes to go into advertising or politics.

Like Bolinger, Spaulding did not immediately return to school after finishing his term in March 1982. He spent some time gathering information on proposed legislation for local government before returning to school.

"I work some and go to school some," he said, adding that he is not worried about getting out of school immediately.

Spaulding is the only one of the three presidents who seems to miss the job.

"It was exciting," Spaulding said. "I really enjoyed it, being in the middle of all these little hassles. It was more fun than homework."

When McRae-Zook finished her term, she said in a Kaimin story that she never wanted to go into politics again.

"I've given it (the presidency) as much as a person could give it, and I still haven't pleased everyone," she said, adding that she wanted out of politics "for good" because of the frustrations of her job.

Bolinger's reaction is less extreme than McRae-Zook's.

"After two months, I'm ready to start (school) again," he said. "I miss some of the classes, rather than the ASUM presidency."

All three presidents were proud of what they accomplished while in office.

Spaulding said he spent much of his term arguing for students' rights.

"We're the consumers," he said. "We should be involved in decision-making to a heavy extent. The purpose of student government should be to push for the best interests of the students, to get students involved in decisions that affect students."

Spaulding said he supported

student representation on various student-faculty committees, and generally tried to keep students' power from being eroded by the administration.

McRae-Zook, in a Kaimin interview just before she left office, said she felt her administration had made ASUM respected by the UM administration, faculty and staff, a respect she felt it lacked during earlier administrations.

McRae-Zook said she also felt she had gotten more students involved in ASUM, saying that more than 100 students served on ASUM committees during her term.

Bolinger, too, said he thought his administration had "accomplished a lot."

"I think we did an outstanding job with the collective bargaining agreement," he said, also citing his work on gaining more computers for the university and the expansion of the ASUM loan program.

Bolinger also said the job taught him a lot about himself.

"I learned a great deal about patience," he said. "I gained as a person. You have to learn to deal with pressures."



UNI·VER·SITY CEN·TER

Conflict Management Seminar
Spring Informal Dance Concert
High School Graduation Party
Finals Week Study Area

Caps and Gowns
Alumni Board Luncheon
Alumni Night
Cocktails
Banquet
Missoula Iris Society Iris Show
Forestry Graduation and Brunch
1984 Graduation Brunch

Talent Search Spring Training
Center Course Registration

BAR/RBI Class
Upward Bound Staff Orientation
Purchasing Training Seminar
Mt. State Volunteer
Firefighters Convention

Ready Bank Automatic Teller

Copper Commons

Gold Oak West
Gold Oak East Meal Plan
Rec. Center

Copy Center II
Rec. Annex

Men's Gym
Grizzly Pool Fitness Swims

Public Swims

| | | |
|-------------------|---------------|-----------------|
| June 1 | 10 am | MT Rms. |
| June 1 | 8 pm | Ballroom |
| June 3 | 9 pm | UC |
| June 4 | Noon | MT Rms. |
| June 5, 6, 7 | Open 24 hrs. | |
| June 8 | till noon | |
| June 6, 7, 8 | 9 am | MT Rms. |
| June 8 | Noon | Mt Sentinel Rm. |
| June 8 | 6-7 pm | C.C. Patio |
| June 8 | 7 pm | Ballroom |
| June 10 | 8 am | Mall |
| June 10 | 9:30 am | Ballroom |
| June 10 | 10 am-1:30 pm | Copper Commons |
| June 11-15 | 8 am | MT Rms. |
| June 11-15, 18-22 | 11 am | Ticket Office |
| June 11-14 | 9 am | Mt Sentinel Rm. |
| June 13 | 8 am | MT Rms. |
| June 13 | 9 am | MT Rms. |
| June 14 | | |
| 15, 16 | 9 am | MT Rms. |

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| Mon.-Thurs. | 7 am-10 pm |
| Friday | 7 am-7 pm |
| Sat. and Sun. | 11 am-7 pm |
| Mon.-Fri. | 9 am-1 pm |
| Mon.-Fri. | 11 am-1 pm |
| Mon.-Fri. | 10 am-10 pm |
| Sat. and Sun. | 12 pm-10 pm |
| Mon.-Fri. | 8 am-4:30 pm |
| Mon. Thurs. | 8 am-10 pm |
| Friday | 8 am-9 pm |
| Sat. and Sun. | 12-8 pm |
| Mon.-Fri. | 7 am-6:30 pm |
| Mon.-Fri. | 7-9 am |
| | 12-1 pm, 5-6 pm |
| Mon., Wed., Fri. | 8:30-10 pm |
| Sat. and Sun. | 12-2 pm |
| Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. | 7-8:30 pm |
| Sat. and Sun. | 2-4 pm |

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More landlord-tenant squabbles expected with summer exodus

By Pam Newbern

Kaimin Senior Editor

As many students get ready to move out of their rentals for the summer, they should be aware of their rights and obligations as tenants.

According to Liz Putalik, MontPIRG Consumer Hotline intern, the number of problems between tenants and landlords increase as students leave town for the summer. Many of the problems surround the repayment of security deposits put down by students at the

beginning of the year.

According to Putalik, a landlord has 30 days after a tenant moves out to return a deposit or to notify the tenant of damages that the deposit was used to pay for.

If the landlord does not return the deposit or a list of damages to the tenant within 30 days, Putalik said, the landlord has to give the tenant the entire deposit back. The tenant must leave a forwarding address with the landlord, however.

If the landlord does not return the deposit after 30 days, Putalik said, the tenant should contact the landlord in writing. If this doesn't work, a tenant can go to Small Claims Court, a step Putalik said should only be taken as a last resort.

A tenant can avoid deposit problems by taking a few precautions. These are:

- Give the landlord some kind of written notice 30 days before leaving the rental.

- Before leaving, inspect the rental with the landlord. Dis-

cuss any cleaning or damage problems. Following this, the tenant has 48 hours to take care of the problems.

- Ask for an itemized list of any money withheld from the security deposit.

According to a local Missoula landlord, most students can avoid deposit problems by leaving their rentals clean and undamaged.

The landlord, who did not wish to be identified, said that students should obtain a statement of condition from the landlord when they first move into a rental.

This statement lists the condition of the rental when the tenant first moves into it. It should be signed by both the tenant and the landlord, and the tenant should keep a copy. This will protect tenants from having to pay for damage done to the rental prior to their moving in.

The landlord said that many

students have problems recovering their deposits because they don't clean their rentals properly before moving out.

"A lot of them don't realize what's involved in cleaning one up," he said. The landlord advised students to be aware of what cleaning they must do in order to recover their deposits.

If tenants have problems recovering deposits, they can call the MontPIRG Consumer Hotline from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 721-6040.

MontPIRG also has a handbook designed to answer common rental questions. It can be obtained at the MontPIRG office, 729 Keith Ave., at the county courthouse or at the Human Resource Council at 617 S. Higgins Ave. A similar handbook for Small Claims Court procedure will be available at MontPIRG beginning June 5.

Many dogs killed when students leave in June, says Humane Society manager

By Carol Hyman

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

June is the Missoula Humane Society's busiest month, and manager Jan Miller believes it is no coincidence that the homeless-animal population rises with the exodus of students.

"I'm not putting the blame totally on students," she says. "I just want to alert them that it is a problem they can do something about."

In June 1983, 513 dogs and cats were brought to the Humane Society and 312 killed, the highest number in one month. Last week 95 were brought in and 34 were killed.

"Over the years this has been a trend," but the situation could change with thought and planning, she says.

Miller believes simple solutions exist.

"Take the pet with you," she says. "Many pets do not mind traveling." If that is not possible, Miller advises students to try and find new homes for pets, but "don't wait until the day you're moving."

Miller says the best advice she can give students is to do some serious thinking before they get pets.

"Assess your situation and be practical," she says. "It's a novelty in the beginning, but you should be thinking this pet will be with you for the next 10 or 15 years, not nine months."

"This town does not have a big dog market," so people should not be under the illusion that if they bring an animal to the shelter it will be adopted, she says. The Humane Society has room for only 32 dogs and 23 cats.

The city-county pound picks up stray and abandoned dogs and is under obligation by law to hold them for only four days. The pound has room for 23 dogs.

"It is up to our discretion" to keep the dogs longer than four days, says Bonita Jacobsen, animal warden at the pound.

The Humane Society accepts abandoned animals brought in

by private individuals, but these are usually the first ones to be killed because they are frequently sick, Miller says.

Although it is the part of her job she hates the most, Miller says she would rather see an

animal killed than have it starve to death because it was abandoned.

"We're the ones that look like the bad guys," she says, "but there are just so many homes and we get too many animals."

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Classifieds

lost or found

LOST: Small black tomcat with white paws, tip of tail, face. South 4th St. W. Reward. 721-9447. Name: Little Hi. 114-1

LOST: Red notebook and keys on yellow sandal key ring. Please call 243-2217 or drop off at Craig office. 114-1

FOUND: At ASUM legal offices, coat. Call 243-6213. 114-1

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. Lobby. 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

TO GIVE AWAY: 3 kittens 8 weeks old, very cute. Please call 251-3585 after 6 p.m. 114-1

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

personals

THERE'S GOOD rockin' tonight. Erik Ray and the Skates. Longbranch Saloon, Victor. 114-1

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\$60 per line—1st day
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ATTENTION DJINN: Interpretation has been changed. I'll have a skull in my hand instead. Meet me at 54321 Rue Vercingetorix III. Signed, your favorite former oedipus. P.S.: Don't bring that lying little brat. 114-1

ATTENTION BORIS: the 6:30 train from Amsterdam is a bogus lead. Meet me back at the hangar. Signed, your favorite mannequin. 114-1

ATTENTION ALL MANNEQUINS: Upon reading this you will all self-destruct. But did you really exist in the first place? Signed, Robbe-Grillet. 114-1

TO ALL THE GIRLS I wanted to love, next time girls I'll take that wide open shot. 114-1

ALUMNI NIGHT — Enjoy dinner, dance and dynamic entertainment by UM graduates. 114-1

THE TRADITION of Traditions... the Bash of Bashes... the Island of Islands. 114-1

PAGE — Forget the long run. Stock's is only a few blocks away! June 8, 10 a.m. SBT. 114-1

TO THE SPRUCE STREET CREW — You guys are slob and likely to remain that way. But that's OK cuz you drink with enthusiasm. 114-1

ATTEND ALUMNI NIGHT 6/8/84. 114-1

WHAT IS ALUMNI NIGHT? 114-1

TOO MANY WOMEN too little time. Graduation came too quickly. 114-1

BRY-BRY: Here's to you kid. Happy Birthday. Me. 114-1

IS POST GRADUATION a good time to party OR WHAT?? Pay up ya deadbeats. 114-1

PROFESSOR BLUMBERG will be in the UC Bookstore on Monday, June 4, from 1-5 p.m. to sign copies of "The Afternoon of March 30." First edition \$15. 114-1

ALUMNI NIGHT attendees are fantastic. 114-1

REMEMBER to vote Tuesday, June 5, 1984. Polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m. 114-1

LIKE A BLOT of lightning, Eric W gets to the heart of the matter. Careful of the Butteflies Big Guy. No summertime blues for you. Yo' Dad. 114-1

WHEN YOU'RE down and troubled and need a helping hand... we're here to help. Confidential listening at the Student Walk-In. Open 9-5 M-F, 7-11 every eve. Located SE corner Student Health Service. 114-1

THE WOOD — You're a traveling gal now. Careful where you roll. 114-1

GRADUATING SENIORS — Perplexed? What are you going to do with your parents Friday of Commencement weekend? Come to Alumni Night. Discount for graduates and their families. Call 243-5211 for details. 114-1

LORETTA — Last night is one I'll not forget... nor forgive. The teeth marks will fade but the claw marks needed stitches. 114-1

HAPPY GRADUATION to me... happy graduation to me... happy graduation to me. 114-1

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

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

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

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! Laurel, Sue and Theresa. 112-3

SUMMER JOBS with MontPIRG also available in Billings this summer. Interview in Mula, Call 721-6172 ask for Sandy. 114-1

DO YOU have summer work study? Like the out-of-doors? The 1984 Summer Field Studies Program is looking for work study students to help coordinate summer projects. Contact the Wilderness Institute, School of Forestry, U of M. 114-1

CHRISTIAN male youth, age 16-25 needed for summer position with children's day camp. Call the Salvation Army, 549-0710. 114-1

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, pref. over 25. To start June 11th. Little Big Men Pizza. 113-2

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

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. 109-6

typing

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

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

SPEEDY NEAT quality work 721-5928. 96-19

THESIS TYPING SERVICE, 549-7956. 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

ELECTRONIC 90c. Mary, 549-8604. 88-27

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

help wanted

THE WILDERNESS INSTITUTE is looking for student interns in recreation, education, and natural resources to assist in the 1984 Summer Field Studies Program. Contact the Wilderness Institute, School of Forestry, U of M. 114-1

Applications still being accepted for the following Fall Quarter Kaimin positions. All positions are salaried.

**Senior Editor Sports Editor
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**Apply now at Kaimin Office, J-206.
For more details call 243-6541**

SUMMER INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Many internships still coming in for Missoula, Kalispell, Great Falls, Helena, and Billings

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Main Hall 125, 243-2815**

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transportation

2 ONE-WAY AIR TICKETS TO CHICAGO \$150 each 114-1

ONE-WAY RIDE needed to Missouri, South Dakota or points in between. May 2nd or 3rd. Call Kevin at 542-2079. 114-1

RIDERS NEEDED to central California. Leaving in the afternoon June 2. Call Roger. 549-3229 114-1

RIDERS NEEDED to Bozeman. Leaving Tuesday 6:5 in p.m. Returning Sat 6:5 in p.m. Share expenses. Call Parry. 728-0438. 114-1

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

NEED ONE rider to Portland. will share expenses. 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

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. 2287. 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. 112-3

RIDERS NEEDED to share gas and driving to San Diego. Leaving June 11. Call Kathy. 273-0091. 112-3

TWO DRIVERS needed to drive car and van to Denver. Call 1-745-3215 (St. Ignatius) before 10:00 mornings. 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to Hardin or Sheridan, Wyo. area. Fri. of finals, me and some belongings. If possible. Will share expenses. 243-4966. 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to Bakersfield, CA. Leaving June 16-17. Share gas and driving. Call Mo. 243-2086. 112-3

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 Janie. 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle area June 4-5. Call and leave message for Doug at 721-3170. 112-3

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. 112-3

NEEDED: Ride to S.F.-Bay Area or Sacramento, Calif. Will share driving and gas, etc. I can leave June 5 or after. Call Dave at 2297. 112-3

RIDERS NEEDED to Denver area (Colorado Springs) or points between. Leave Thursday of finals week. Call 243-4585. 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle, WA. Leave June 8. Will share driving and gas. Contact Mark at 243-2679 after 7:30 p.m. 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to Harrisburg, PA. Friday or Saturday of finals week. Will help w/ expenses and driving. Call Janet at 243-5124. 112-3

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

RIDE NEEDED to Chicago, leaving May 29 or soon after. 549-0496, ask for Allen. 109-6

for sale

TWIN BED FOR SALE. 721-1429. 114-1

PARIS LEBLANC wood clarinet. Good case, good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call 258-6980. 114-1

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

MOVING. MUST sell 1961 Chevy panel truck. \$100. 542-2405. 112-3

BRENT KICKWHEEL — \$150. Call 728-4252. 112-3

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

MOUNTAIN BIKE: Schwinn High Sierra, 21" frame. \$310. 549-6771. 114-1

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

SUMMER ROOMMATE. \$100 month. 721-9447. Nice, roomy place. 114-1

SUMMER LIVING one block from campus. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Contact Joe M. or Dean M. 728-2433. 114-1

TO SUBLET through the summer. One bdrm. in a nice fully furnished apartment with two roommates. Has tennis court and basketball court. \$126.00 per month plus utilities. 549-3527. 114-1

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

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

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

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

roommates needed

NON-SMOKING roommate needed. \$150 month plus util. Call Randy. 721-4025. 114-1

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Nice, fully furnished 2-bedroom apartment. \$125 a month. Call 549-9609 or 721-6781. 112-3

FEMALE: 2-BDRM house, quiet westside neighborhood. \$92.50 + util. June 10. 543-6772. 112-3

TWO RESPONSIBLE roommates — share house \$125 mo. + util. 721-0897, ask for Heather. 112-3

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

miscellaneous

LOSE WEIGHT now!! Call 243-4248 for how. 10 to 29 lbs. a month. 112-3

1984 MONTANA STATE Gem and Mineral Show. Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday, June 17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Missoula, Montana, Sentinel High School Gym. 901 South Avenue West. 110-5

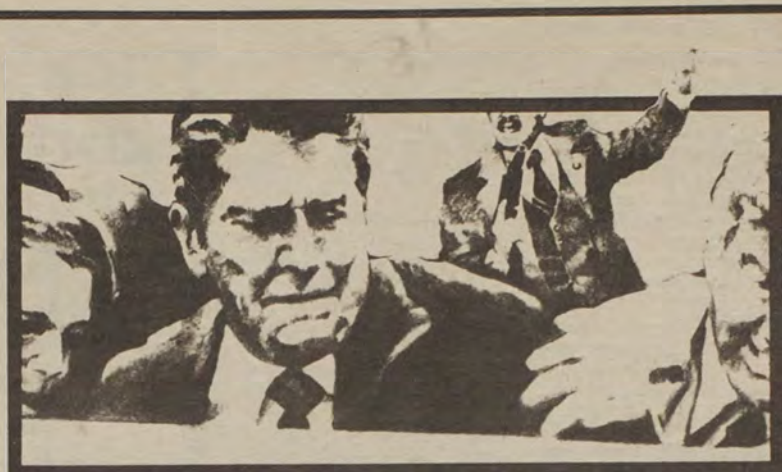
river trips

ENTERTAIN your family and friends graduation weekend with a Blackfoot River Trip! Call Water Ouzel River Trips for reservations. 728-7545 or 549-4805. 110-5

co-op/internships

Summer Internships available and still coming in!!!! — Great Falls Job Service: Two positions available. Business Management and Computer Skills. pays \$5.00/hour. Deadline, as soon as possible. Department of Commerce. Three positions available. all majors considered; pays \$800/mo. undergraduate, \$1,000/mo. graduate; located in Helena. Department of Natural Resources and Conservation: Math, Business and CS majors; pays \$5.00/hr. located in Helena. Deadline, as soon as possible. Sheila Callagan Advertising: Graphic Arts, Radio/TV, Journalism, Marketing; paid position. Located in Missoula. Deadline, June 11, 1984. Income Tax Store: Accounting intern. Pays \$5-\$6/hr. Located in Billings. Deadline, as soon as possible. Graphic Impressions: Graphic artist and/or business marketing; paid position. Location, Billings. Deadline, as soon as possible.

There will be a number of other openings coming in. If interested, come into the Co-op Office (Main Hall 125) and get on file. Current Co-op students who are interested in summer employment, let us know your summer addresses. ON!!



THE AFTERNOON OF MARCH 30

A CONTEMPORARY HISTORICAL NOVEL

NATHANIEL BLUMBERG

This is the story of a Montana newspaperman who is at first puzzled, then curious, then finally outraged by what the national news media never told the American people about the attempt of John W. Hinckley Jr. to assassinate the President of the United States.

It is a real-life mystery story, a detective story, a newspaper story, a spy story and more than one love story. It is a polemic that explores the strange "coincidences," curious "happenstances," major discrepancies, critical omissions and possible covert disinformation activities in the wake of a bullet that came within an inch of changing the course of history. It is a story of a journalist's fierce devotion to the American ideals of freedom and justice. It is a different kind of *roman a clef*.

Even more dangerous for the future of our country than a conspiracy to assassinate a President is a conspiracy to manipulate and control what the American people are told by the national news media. This book — among much else — examines the official cover-up of vital information that left scores of unanswered questions surrounding the event of the afternoon of March 30, 1981.

Professor Blumberg will be in the UC Bookstore on Monday, June 4, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to sign copies. First Edition — \$15 Hard Cover - 378 pp.

Take home a special book about the state of Montana — and the state of our nation.

UC Bookstore
University Center U of M Campus

Nurses

Continued from page 1

"The priority in the placement system, as it is now, does not take into account the students who have invested time, money and personal sacrifice to stay in the nursing program. These students who have failed just one class are now faced with the possibility of waiting a year or longer to regain admittance to the program.

"It saddens me to think that these students may become so disheartened that they may drop out of the program and thus not become the fine nur-

ses that I know they would be," on the priority system and placement process be made available to students.

A petition is being circulated in the UM nursing program that questions the faculty's dismissal of the three students.

Kay Chafey, assistant dean of the MSU School of Nursing, explained that the school does not have a booklet explaining the process "that can be placed in each student's hand," but said that a policy and procedure manual describing the process is available on each campus.

general education requirements, the senate could be hurting students and in some cases making them stay at UM for an extra quarter or two, Medora said.

Medora proposed an amendment to delay the implementation of the program in the professional schools for one year, but it was opposed by the Senate.

The proposed general education requirements were passed after the Senate made a few amendments. They were:

- Students must complete English 110 or be exempted by receiving a score of "Exempt" on the Writing Placement Examination.

- Students must complete one math course numbered 104 or above or demonstrate equivalent skill by being tested by the math department.

- Communication 111 (Public Speaking) can be taken as a general education requirement under expressive arts.

Senate

Continued from page 1

dents to work on a minor or to take many advanced level courses in their major, he said.

Nimlos commented that UM's new general education requirements are greater than most forestry schools in the northwest and that the difference in credits might discourage out-of-state students from coming to UM.

Nimlos recommended that the Faculty Senate delay implementation of the program until further studies are done. The senate should not be forced to decide on an issue of "paramount importance" when the new general education requirements were only presented to them May 15, Nimlos said.

Faculty Senate member Rustem Medora, professor of pharmacy, also said the senate needs more time to decide what to do. By approving the

The Altogether wins lawsuit

The Missoula County Small Claims Court ruled in favor of The Altogether, a Southgate Mall clothing store, in a dispute with Margaret Miller over the store's no-cash-refund policy.

Miller, 44, a University of Montana student and Central Board member, said in an article in the Kaimin on April 13 that the incident began when the store would not refund her money for a pair of jeans she had bought on sale for \$24.99 on December 24.

The Altogether offered Miller credit toward the purchase of something else in the store, but Miller was not satisfied, claiming other items in the store were too

expensive. Miller subsequently stopped payment on her check and returned the jeans.

The Altogether's policy on refunds is posted in the store.

The store sued Miller for the price of the jeans plus \$50 to cover time involved in the case. Miller responded with a countersuit for \$74.95 to cover her loss of time and inconvenience, plus \$6 to cover canceling the check.

In her decision, Justice Janet Stevens awarded The Altogether \$24.99 for the jeans, \$22.30 for court costs and \$87.50 for attorney's fees. Miller was awarded a gift certificate from the store for \$24.99.

Army/Navy Economy Store 26th Anniversary Sale

LEVI \$13⁹⁵

Shrink-
to-
Fit

All Lengths



**Timberland
Hiking Boots**
26% OFF



CONVERSE
**26%
OFF**

Men's, Ladies'
and Kids'

Spring and Summer
Jackets
25% OFF

Inter Canvas Sierra Sneaker
26% OFF



EUREKA
Timberline Tents
2 person \$99⁹⁵
4 person \$139⁹⁵



**All Day Packs
& Duffles**
26% OFF
Entire Stock Reduced



**Catch on to
MOUNTAIN HOUSE**
for easy outdoor
meals



Ready in minutes
No cooking
No cleanup
Delicious flavor



Mountain House
Freeze Dried Food
26% OFF

Why Pay More?

Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30
Sundays 11-5
Downtown at 322 N. Higgins

Weekend

FRIDAY

•Slide presentation-potluck, "Witness for Peace in Nicaragua," Ron Steef, Northern California coordinator of Witness for Peace, potluck 6 p.m., presentation 7 p.m., Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.

•Women in Transition Program, support for displaced homemakers, 10 a.m.-noon, YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway.

SATURDAY

•Arts opening-reception, Joyce Centofanti, UM student, and Dennis Voss, UM assistant

professor of art, 1-3 p.m., Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building.

•Montana Environmental Information Center Rendezvous, speaker Robert Curry, former UM geology professor, Boulder Hot Springs, call 243-6655 or 243-5153 for tickets, \$10.

TUESDAY

•Interview, North American Resources Co., soliciting accounting majors, Lodge 148.