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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

5-10-1985

Montana Kaimin, May 10, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Staff photo by Janice Downey

KYLE YEAGER, freshman in music, and Paul Neidhardt, sophomore in music, practice Thursday for a University of Montana Jazz Band concert. The concert will be held at 8 tonight in the University Theatre. General admission will be \$1, but students will be admitted free.

SAC will reflect views of students not views of its director, says Egan

By Doug Loneman
Kaimin Reporter

The Student Action Center will not reflect the views of its director nor the views of ASUM President Bill Mercer, Shaun Egan, newly appointed director of SAC, said yesterday.

Instead, Egan said he wants the center to solicit a variety of opinions on issues in an attempt to reach a consensus, and from that form SAC policy.

"I have strong views and it's going to be difficult when people don't agree," Egan said. "But SAC represents everyone's views, not just mine; I want a consensus of opinion."

"I'm not Mercer's pawn or yes-man," Egan said as he elaborated on his plans for SAC. "People seem to think that, but it is not true. We don't agree on a lot of things."

"I'm hoping to work closely with Mercer during the next year."

Mercer said he won't work directly with SAC, but he is sure Egan will do a good job.

He added that SAC will not reflect his views and he wants SAC to be as diverse as the student population.

Tuesday, Paula Shulman, human rights coordinator for SAC, resigned after accusing Mercer and Egan of confiscating her anti-apartheid pamphlets calling for the divestiture of UM Foundation money in South Africa.

"I wouldn't be a puppet to Mercer," Shulman said Tuesday, "or his yes-man. Shaun is caught up in being accountable to Mercer."

Egan said he and Shulman don't "see eye to eye" but they have the same goal of divestiture in South Africa, and much of the problem between he and Shulman was due to a lack of communication.

Egan said he wants SAC to have a "louder voice" with participation from more campus groups than in the past. "I want different views. I don't want a bunch of sheep. The people who are hired next fall will have to be realistic and pragmatic."

He added that he will be looking for people who are "right of center and left of center" in their politics.

In appointing Egan to SAC director, Mercer had said earlier, "He is a true moderate and wants to represent all sides of the issue."

One of Egan's goals is to create a "network of organizations" that would bring campus groups together for weekly meetings to discuss points of view on SAC issues.

Other projects Egan hopes to accomplish include: an "Ask Me" booth to poll student opinions on issues important to them, a \$100 scholarship awarded quarterly to students, a bi-weekly column in the Kaimin, and a lecture on education by Rep. Pat Williams at the end of May.

No faculty cuts planned, Bucklew says

By Dave Fenner
Kaimin Staff Reporter

During the past 1985 Montana Legislature a major concern that has been on the University of Montana campus is the possibility of faculty reductions because of a tight budget and declining enrollment figures.

However, UM President Neil Bucklew said Thursday, with "a high degree of confidence," that normal yearly "attrition" will eliminate the need to fire or layoff any faculty. Rather than cut faculty, Bucklew said, positions that open up because of resignations, transfers and any other reasons might not be filled immediately after they become vacant.

ASUM President Bill Mercer said 16 faculty members are planning to retire after this quarter.

The 1985 Legislature, which adjourned April 25, allocated nearly \$36 million to the University of Montana for 1986 and about \$36.5 million for 1987.

Funding for instruction under the Montana University System budget will be at 99 percent of "peer" institutions and support services will reach 97 percent by the end of the biennium.

Those figures fell short of the 100 percent financing UM was seeking in both areas.

A 20 percent tuition increase passed by the Board of Regents last year will improve the university system's financial situation a little.

A recently released final analysis of the university system budget, prepared by a legislative fiscal analyst, shows that with the estimated funding from the forthcoming tuition hike included, the university system budget for 1986-87 is about \$8.2 million greater than the 1984-85 budget. That is a 3.7 percent increase.

Rep. Bob Ream, D-Missoula, said he doesn't believe the budget will affect UM too much one way or the other.

There won't be any "substantial faculty cuts here," he said.

See 'Legislature,' page 12.

Maher files complaint against admission policy

By Dave Fenner
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Jim Maher, a former patient at Warm Springs State Hospital, said he has complained to the Montana Human Rights Commission about a University of Montana admissions policy he charges discriminates against former mental patients.

Maher, 38, said in a Wednesday interview that he filed the complaint because he "wants to impress on the university administration the importance of abiding by the letter, if not the spirit, of anti-discrimination legislation or statutes."

The Human Rights Commission is a state body that investigates complaints of discrimination of workers and

students by state and local agencies.

The commission challenges agencies when discrimination has been found and does have the power to award actual damages.

Maher was denied admission to UM for Spring Quarter because he refused to comply with UM's admissions policy which requires persons who have been hospitalized in mental facilities to undergo a review by the Special Admissions Committee.

He has since been admitted to the university pending review of the policy by UM.

Among other requirements, UM admissions policy calls for former mental patients to supply documents from spe-

See 'Maher,' page 12.

Opinion

Wasting students' money

Earlier this week, the Montana Kaimin published a pair of stories dealing with questionable long-distance phone calls made on ASUM phones. The majority of the calls in question were apparently placed by ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson and ASUM Programming Director Melissa Smith.

Two weeks ago, the Kaimin received a tip from sources within ASUM who said that some ASUM Programming officials had been making several personal long-distance phone calls on the state-network telephones in their offices. Respecting the sources' request to remain anonymous, Kaimin reporters began an investigation of their own in order to verify the tip.

What the Kaimin reporters uncovered were dozens of unaccounted calls made from the Programming office to other parts of the country.

Since it would be nearly impossible to check the legitimacy of every one of the hundreds of calls made from the Programming office, reporters concentrated on calls that were not made during business hours and on calls that were made repeatedly to the same phone number.

After checking where some of these suspicious calls were placed to, the Kaimin found that Smith had made at least \$240.62 worth of calls to her parents in Havre and to a friend and former Programming employee in New York City. These calls were made between June, 1984 and March, 1985, excluding January and February. Someone in Programming apparently tossed these records into the garbage.

It was also discovered that Gullickson had been using his office phone regularly to make personal long-distance calls, primarily to his home in Big Sandy.

However, the two individuals involved must not be viewed in the same light. Other than the fact that both Smith and Gullickson violated state policy that prohibits the use of state-owned telephones for personal long-distance calls, the two cases are not similar.

Gullickson readily admitted that he had used his phone for personal long-distance calls, but he also reimbursed ASUM for the calls that he made.

Two months into his third term as business manager, Gullickson has made many contributions to ASUM through long hours and hard work. The fact that he has paid for his calls and agreed not to abuse the policy anymore should not tarnish his otherwise strong record of service to ASUM.

However, Smith has yet to reimburse ASUM and the students of the University of Montana for the charges she rang up. To make matters worse, she refuses to acknowledge that she has done anything wrong. Smith has blatantly abused her position of authority and has also used student funds to finance her long-distance personal gab sessions.

According to ASUM President Bill Mercer, University Center officials and ASUM executive officers have agreed that Smith will be required to reimburse ASUM. And so she should. Pleading ignorant to the state phone policy is no excuse for dithering away student money at a time when UM is under tight financial restraints.

One final note that may have been overlooked by many is that calls made on state phones are billed at a rate up to 30 percent less than calls made on regular phone lines. Thus, students working for ASUM, with access to state phones, have a distinct advantage over other students in that they can make calls at lower rates. If ASUM officials are going to be able to use this system, then any UM student wanting to make a long-distance call should also be afforded the opportunity to get a reduced rate.

It is highly likely that phone abuse is widespread in all departments at UM. It is also impossible to track every offender down. Hopefully, if some cases are publicized, it will make others think twice before they waste much-needed funds, which could go toward making UM a better place to go to school.

Gary Jahrig



Writings On the Wall By Jeremy Sauter

The rights of the accused



The Sixth Amendment says "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury..." That is everywhere, but at the University of Montana.

The essence of this constitutional provision is that if an American is accused of a crime, he or she has the right to be tried in the open. The prosecution must really prosecute beyond a reasonable doubt and the defense shall have the right to present its case as it sees it best put. It was hoped by the designers of our Constitution that the public eye applied to an open trial would prevent the kind of monkey business that can upset the scales of justice behind closed doors.

The designers of our University of Montana Student Conduct Code, it appears, don't share the same vision. Their version of the Sixth Amendment, in this case Section VI, B, 3, reads: "Hearings will be closed to the public. An open hearing may be held at the discretion of the Chair if requested by the student unless closure of the hearing is necessary to protect the privacy of others." In other words, if you feel that someone has their finger on your scale of justice, it's not your right to have an open hearing of the Student Court. If accusers aren't willing to give up their privacy and say "This is the student who..." in public, then their testimony doesn't belong in such a proceeding. It's everyone's right to confront their accusers out in the open. Of course you have the right to ask the faculty chair of the court for an open hearing, but is the right to ask really a right?

It seems to me that latitude in the presentation of evidence is also the right of the accused. If a student is faced with being thrown out of school and possibly losing years of hard work, shouldn't that student be allowed to present whatever evidence he or she thinks is necessary to prove inno-

cence. (I see an implied assumption of guilt in the document.) Not according to the Conduct Code, which reads: "Formal rules of evidence shall not be applicable and the Chair shall determine the admissibility of any matters presented. Unduly repetitious or irrelevant evidence may be excluded." That's the kind of rule which should give Americans bad dreams. This is not a trial for Franz Kafka, this could be anyone out there taking one or more credits.

I could certainly go on all day about the problems I see with this document, but I'll limit myself to just one more. Under the code's examples of academic misconduct is part "I": "any improper action calculated to influence the instructor to assign a grade other than that actually earned by the student." Does everyone out there know exactly what an improper action is? I don't.

Granted the Student Court is not the Supreme Court in Washington, but it should be just as fair. It's not possible or legally necessary to apply the letter of the Constitution to everything we do, but it is required that we apply the spirit of that document to all that we do in our country. The rights of the accused and the burden of proof on the accuser should be applied just the same to every real-or quasi-legal proceeding in our land. Americans' rights belong to them no matter where they go, from Washington to Helena to the University of Montana campus.

Don't take this to mean that I believe the members of the student court are out to get students, in fact there are three students on the committee. I'm sure that the members of the committee are fine people. The rules should be made, however, so that even if your jury is made up of not-so-fine people, you will still get your day in court.

Jeremy Sauter is senior in radio-television.

Forum

My generation

EDITOR: Violence! Sex! Self! Dr. Spock's babies have finally come of age. Since becoming self-reflective, able to perform self-analysis, I have realized my need to be known and understood. I am not quite sure why. Perhaps it is because I hope to find answers through others. Unfortunately, there is the teasing possibility that neither I nor anyone else has the answers I seek. My generation is one of fear, external appearances, and conformity.

Mine is a generation defined by television. Jello gelatin said it best in their new commercial: "Give in! Give in to the taste of new Jello." Give in! Give in! This seems to be becoming the slogan of a people afraid to be different — a people quick to conform. We seem afraid. We fear the "Comms," fear risk (of our own comfort and stability), fear failure, fear aging, fear poverty, fear others. We fear ourselves. This is a sad commentary on a people with every reason to live.

I wake each morning confronted by the dilemma of what to wear. To paraphrase Jackson Browne, it's who I look like, and not who I am that matters. Today I am a Yuppie; tomorrow, Boy George. I am making a statement about me, but who am I? Masks hide me and protect me. From whom do they hide me? I guess they protect me from others — I fear possibly from myself.

I would like to believe that I am different, but please, don't tell me that I'm different. "The same," "the same" — Carl Sandburg didn't miss the point. Affluence, rather than liberating me, has assured me that I can drive the same cars, buy the same clothes, sport the same hair style, and consume the same goods that

are the choices of a generation of clones.

You think me a pessimist; I am not. I observe. I listen. I judge and I am judged. I fear for myself and for my generation. I fear for my children. I fear that future generations, if indeed there are any, will justly point an accusing finger at me and my generation, and accuse us of destructive self-indulgence.

Some would assuage my guilt by saying "You alone can't do anything to change things." But would I even if I could? When faced with nuclear proliferation, I choose to do nothing. When confronted by environmental mismanagement, I turn away. When I see a tramp on Front Street, I am indifferent.

Such is the mirror I provide my generation. If it evokes an uncomfortable world. If it challenges you to think, maybe there is still hope in an unthinking, unfeeling world.

Matt Redinger
Senior, History
Gregg Wagner
Junior, Music

Useless parade

EDITOR: The ticker-tape parade in New York City is a play. It cannot be a welcome home for Vietnam vets nor to honor us. We have been home for ten years and more — I returned sixteen and a half years ago. And we were deliberately forgotten because the American people felt guilty for being responsible for causing the deaths of 58,000 men.

Also, there was no honor in Vietnam. Some of us may have fought valiantly, but it was a dishonest and dishonorable war.

This sudden outburst of pride and recognition comes after years of silence and rejection. They build a "black tombstone" with the names of

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



your dead, give a parade of shredded paper and expect us to forgive the rejection and the hurt that we feel. While America pushed ahead, business as usual, we saw horrors in nightmares and flashbacks; fought the repressive guilt of living; and wandered in limbo looking for something or running from something. Many of us are in prison, dead from our own hand, in city gutters or in the mountains afraid of our own actions and outcasts from our own families.

This parade, like the rest, is not to honor us, but is salve

for America's conscience. It cannot heal the wounds that have bled for over a decade. It can not erase the memories, the pain, the guilt, the bitterness and alienation.

Ronald Craig
Senior, Sociology
Vietnam Veteran

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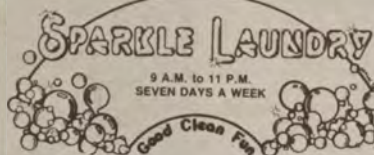
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State board recommends historical listing for Prescott property

By Janice Downey
Kaimin Reporter

The State Historic Preservation Review Board decided last week to recommend listing the Prescott property on the University of Montana campus on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Prescott property, situated behind the University Center, has been the target of much debate during the past year as part of the controversies over the proposed site for the new football stadium, a shortage of campus parking spaces, and the UM administration's desire to straighten Campus Drive.

The state historic preservation officer, Marcella Sherly, said in a telephone interview that the board's decision, which is not binding, will be reviewed by the National Park Service, part of the Department of the Interior. The agency has 45 days to act on the board's decision.

The nine-member board based its decision on the historical and architectural value of the Prescott property as well as the Prescott family's significance to the Missoula community.

The board's decision requires that UM prepare a written statement demonstrating that it has considered alternative plans for the property, including preservation, if UM's plans for the property disagree with the board's recommendation.

The State Historic Preservation Review Board is composed of architects, historians, and archeologists appointed by Gov. Ted Schwinden.

UM bought the Prescott property, which includes a Victorian-style house, in 1955.

As part of the deal, Clarence R. Prescott, now 91, was granted life tenancy.

UM President Neil Bucklew said Tuesday that UM has planned "for decades" to straighten Campus Drive.

He said the four 90-degree corners on Campus Drive that skirt the Prescott property have been a major traffic problem because of the parking-lot exits for Aber Hall and the UC.

"When (control of) the house comes into our hands," Bucklew said, "we will make an assessment, review it, and make our decision."

However, the leader of the campaign to preserve the Prescott property, Mavis McKelvey, said that "public opinion is the only thing that ensures protection of a property."

McKelvey said in a telephone interview yesterday that if enough people speak out against the plans to move or bulldoze the Prescott property, the university will "hesitate in destroying something that people are concerned about."

"University presidents usually don't want to offend alumni, townspeople and students," she said.

"The community has endured a lot of tearing down of historical buildings, and this is the last straw" McKelvey said. She has researched and prepared much of the material to be used to argue for the preservation of the Prescott property.

Bucklew suggested that Campus Drive might be cut through behind the property.

However, environmental studies professor Ron Erickson called that suggestion "incredibly foolish" because it would create more of an erosion problem on Mount Sentinel.

Both McKelvey and Erickson recommended cutting the road directly behind the Fieldhouse and the Grizzly Pool, changing the proposed stadium site east to where Campus Drive is now.

But Bucklew said the decision for the new stadium site was made long ago and that he has already stated UM's position on the Prescott property.

Committee works to resurrect UM yearbook

By Ron Selden
Kaimin Reporter

College yearbooks, a tradition that faded on the University of Montana campus in 1972, may be back in style, believes a group of UM students that is working to reinstate the publication as a part of student life.

Lisa Lovell, chairman of the Yearbook Committee, said in a recent interview that a student survey conducted last winter by the group, an ASUM-funded organization with 30 members, revealed that about 63 percent of the 1800 students who returned the printed surveys showed an interest in purchasing yearbooks.

As a result of this interest, the committee plans to publish a yearbook next year, Lovell said.

The yearbooks would probably cost students about \$20 each, she said.

"It's a real relief that it's going to go," Lovell said of the yearbook project. "It's taken almost all year to get off the ground."

Lovell, a senior in pre-law, said that last fall she and several other students started pursuing the idea to reinstate yearbooks on the UM campus.

"We want to put something back into the university before we leave," Lovell said. "We thought this would be a good project."

The Yearbook Committee registered as an official ASUM group in January, Lovell said, and in February, Central Board allocated the group \$1,400 to pay for "start-up" costs.

Lovell said that the money will pay for the group's office space and to advertise for an editor, a photographer and a business manager.

Only about 500 to 1,000 books will be printed the first year, depending on student response, Lovell said, but she hopes that eventually more than 2,000 a year will be produced.

Lovell blamed the yearbook's demise on a national trend in the 1970s "of being rebellious towards institutions."

The ASUM Publications Board is currently searching for someone to serve as editor for the yearbook, chairwoman Marlee Miller said.

Miller added that she was enthusiastic about the revival of yearbooks at UM.

Eight groups request more than \$23,000; ASUM doesn't know how much to give

Eight campus groups have requested more than \$23,000 from ASUM for summer quarter, but ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson said yesterday he doesn't know how much money ASUM will have to allocate.

That amount is determined from the projected student enrollment for the summer session and Gullickson said he has yet to receive that estimate from the UM administration.

Representatives of the eight groups met yesterday with Gullickson, ASUM President Bill Mercer and Vice President Amy Johnson to justify their budget requests.

The ASUM officers will make their budget recommendations to Central Board at its summer budgeting session Wednesday.

CB can accept, reject or amend the recommendations.

Last year six groups received a total of \$15,000 for the session.

Gullickson would not speculate on the amount available this year.

The budget requests are:
•ASUM Programming, \$7,450.

•Campus Recreation, \$3,528.

•Campus Recreation Facilities, \$5,385.

•Phoenix, \$145.

•UM Academic Association, \$201.85.

•UM Circle K Club, \$260.

•Women's Resource Center, \$972.58.

•Wilderness Studies and Information Center, \$4,927.45.

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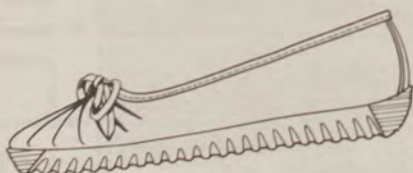
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Fun and Sun

Sue (top left) is wearing 100% cotton red and white-striped shorts and shirt from Liz Claiborne. Laurel (top center) is dressed in lilac running shorts, a white and lilac nylon jacket and a polo shirt by Nike Jennifer (top right) is wearing a pink-striped Merona 100% cotton dress.

Hart-Albin

Mike (bottom left) is wearing a Shah Safari, Madaras woven top and plaid shorts. Bill (bottom right) is dressed in Union Bay pajama shorts and a blue open-neck button T-shirt.

The Squire Shop

Sue (far left) is wearing a Sassafras white one-piece swimsuit with pastel brush strokes and Jennifer (far right) is wearing an Arena gray and purple one-piece swimsuit.

Hart-Albin



"Feeling good and it shows!" Brent is wearing a Cotton Rugby-style Sweater from Northern Isles in Natural with Plum, Black & Berry, Stripes and Khaki Collar to match Patagonia's latest Cotton "Duck Pant" in Khaki.

Tana's Long Sleeve Cotton V-neck top in Plum with matching split skirt from Royal Robbins is worn over a Lavender Dual-spun Cotton Camp shirt with matching belt.

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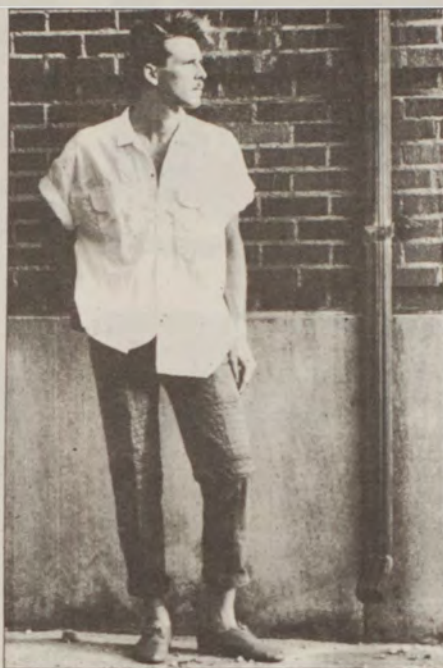
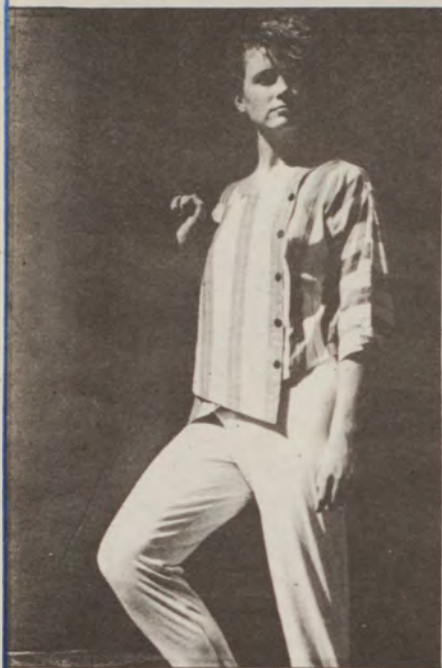
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"Ready for Fun." Tana's Electric Yellow Cotton Big Shirt is worn over a cap-sleeve Polo in bright turquoise to match the oversized cotton shorts from Mistral.

Brent's Cotton Polo from Patagonia in teal tops off the nylon short in teal, yellow & grey from Off Shore.

Day by Day



Laurel's look (far left) includes pink cotton knit stirrup pants from Quinta Strada, an all-cotton "peek-a-boo" shirt by Niyta.

Viva

Bill's attire (left) includes an oversize Union Bay Shirt and Stone-washed cotton pants.

The Squire Shop

Kathy (right) is wearing a deep red with white cotton sweater from Sierra design over a red cotton shirt from Royal Robbins. The pants are white pleated cotton from Patagonia.

Trail Head

Sue (far right) is wearing an apricot skirt with coordinating apricot and black plaid shirt from Espirt. Bill (far right) sports stone-washed pants paired with a plaid camp shirt.

The Bon



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Mike (left) is dressed in parachute cloth raider pants, Brezzin top, worn over a polo shirt, and a Brezzin keyboard jacket.

The Squire Shop

Ellen (right) is dressed in a peach hand-dyed all cotton skirt with a matching dolman sleeve jacket.



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Bill (right) is dressed in a 100% silk blazer in natural silk tones. The slacks are 100% wool gabardine by Louis Raefel. The shirt-striped pink, blue and green is by Gant.

Nordstrom Place Two

Terri (far left) is wearing a Liz Claiborne cobalt linen skirt with a matching tank and oversized blazer. Debi (left) is dressed in a nautical-striped skirt, paired with a cotton tank and a cotton cardigan by Ellen Tracy.

Nordstrom Place Two

Debi's look (bottom left) includes silk trousers, tunic and jacket by Flora Kung. Terri (bottom right) is wearing a black and white silk dot dress by Flora Kung.

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Eⁿtertainment

Toto, Dan Hartman take Top 40 from studio to stage Sunday

By John Kappes

Kaimin Contributing Arts Editor

Toto, the LA band that won a Record of the Year Grammy in 1983 for their hit single "Rosanna," will make Missoula's Adams Fieldhouse the latest stop on their "Isolation" tour this Sunday night, in a Budweiser-sponsored benefit concert for the U.S.O. Singer/songwriter Dan Hartman, recently on the charts with "I Can Dream About You" (from the *Streets of Fire* soundtrack), will open.



Dan Hartman

Toto first surfaced with a highly commercial mix of technical prowess and arena-rock moves on 1978's *Toto*, which featured the anthemic "Hold the Line." "To me," keyboardist David Paich told *Musicians* magazine, "'Hold the Line' was a heavy metal R&B song." Its pumping keyboard riff has since become a staple of hit-bound pop-metal. And Toto has since become some-

thing of an enigma, turning out well-crafted singles that sell big while garnering cool-to-cold notices from critics.

"That's all changed now," said new lead vocalist Fergie Frederiksen in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "So far on the tour, our reviews have been great. We had five weeks of pre-production before we opened in Japan. I'm ready to get out there and do some back flips."

And although the crowds were relatively small for the band's Texas shows in March, Frederiksen was right. Reviewers from Houston to Fort Worth were using words like "dynamic" and even "likeable" along with the expected "polished" and "professional." Frederiksen's on-stage enthusiasm, along with the clutch of hits generated by *Toto IV* ("Africa," among others), seems to have added new life to a sound many people had written off as strictly for the studio.

Frederiksen said the group wrote about half the material for their latest album, *Isolation*, with "everybody throwing in ideas." "We're definitely a band," he said. "I think people (Sunday) are going to be pleasantly surprised."

Dan Hartman is no stranger to the problem of making studio ideas work on the stage. When he tried a series of



Photo by Jim Shea

TOTO IS (CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT) MICHAEL PORCARO, Fergie Frederiksen, Steve Lukather, David Paich, Steve Porcaro and Jeff Porcaro.

New York dates several years ago, complete with orchestra, it was "a total wipeout." "Right now, though," he said in a recent telephone interview, "I have a band that can do the material some justice."

Hartman said that his experience playing in the Edgar

Winter Group in the 70s, along with production work for Foghat and 38 Special, has toughened his already strong attraction to dance music. "It should all be mixed together," he said, "black and white."

"The *Streets of Fire* con-

nection has given me a sort of instant identity. . . I want to give people a good show back."

Tickets for the concert, presented by ASUM Programming, are \$12.75 reserved, and are available at the UC Box Office.



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A very nice and thoughtful movie

By Ross Best
Kaimin Reviewer

A Sunday in the Country
Directed by B. Tavernier
Starring Louis Ducreux
Crystal Theater, May 10-16
Grade: A-

There is a day each summer when the chlorophylls first think of flying south for the winter and pumpkins start canceling their magazine subscriptions. Grasshoppers don't notice any change, glorious or ominous; ants do. The calendar says summer, but the sidewalks and sky say fall.

Review

There is surely a day in every well-lived life when the question shifts from What's next? to What's left? Uncertainties of the past are balanced against the certainty of the future. Self-evaluation begins for the last time.

The three finest movies to play in town this year are tenderly inconclusive studies of last-ditch serenity in the face of age: Ingmar Bergman's *After the Rehearsal* promised that foolish old eyes may still see straight. The lusty Japanese peasants of *The Ballad of Narayama*, a Darwinian black comedy by Shohei Imamura, know that it is better not to go kicking and screaming. And now Bertrand Tavernier's *A Sunday in the Country*.

The day is a Sunday, sometime before World War I, and his family will visit Monsieur Ladmiraal. He is a successful painter of unsuccessful paintings, over seventy years old,



Photo by MGM/UA Entertainment

LADMIRAL (LOUIS DUCREUX) WALTZES with his daughter Irene (Sabine Azema) in 'A Sunday in the Country.'

widowed and alone in his large house with his sweet and dour housekeeper.

They arrive by train. Gonzague (his stuffed-shirt son) and Marie-Therese (Gonzague's stuffed-bloused wife) are dutifully dutiful in visiting almost every Sunday. They and their children—two faceless boys will be boys and an unstuffed daughter, Mireille—dress as for a funeral. Ladmiraal is a bit like Tom Sawyer and may realize it.

Ladmiraal carries Mireille piggyback. The adults talk. ("The older I get, the more Gonzague says I'm right," Ladmiraal muses.) The boys insurrect. Dinner. Naps.

Then—and there had to be a then—his heartmendingly beautiful daughter Irene slides down a sunbeam into his afternoon and he is as young again as he'll ever be. She is impossibly attractive, too lovingly for coquettishness, too vital

to be taken alive. He can confide in her. He can confide in himself: "Perhaps I lacked courage. I thought if I'd admitted what was original in others I'd have lost my own little melody." He had dared not to be daring. But then—and there had to be a but then—she is gone.

A new canvas. He moves the easel. No more shawls posing on sofas. For too long he looked only in corners and missed the edenic charm of his own neighborhood. Today is another day.

In ten years, as the population of the world (and movie directors) ages, *A Sunday in the Country* may seem trite. It tends to mention rather than discuss—and there's nothing really new here. But today, for those of us who never quite saw *On Golden Pond*, it is a very nice and thoughtful movie.

'Brigadoon' is top-notch

By Alex Haman

Kaimin Reviewer

Before the dress rehearsal of "Brigadoon" (May 9-12 at 8 p.m. in the Wilma Theater) began, director James Caron explained that what we were going to see was just a rehearsal, and that anything could go wrong. Nothing did. I sat down fully expecting Caron to jump on to the stage every ten minutes to correct a lighting cue or some other disastrous problem. I was wrong, though, and the entire production went off without a hitch.

Review

"Brigadoon" is a musical about a fantasy village in Scotland that pops out of the mists every hundred years for one day, and then disappears again. The villagers only awaken for this once-a-century happening, leading their lives exactly as if it were the 1700s in Scotland. Miracle of miracles, two lost hunters wander into Brigadoon and the play revolves around their experiences there.

This production by the Missoula Children's Theater was very detailed. The costumes—complete with plaid kilts—were convincing, as was the Scottish brogue used by most of the actors (at least to my American ears). And Catherine Dixon's set gave a distinct fantasy feel. There was no holding back as far as aesthetics went.

The music and dancing were also excellent. Jan Snow's choreography worked particularly well. The dances were amazing, with a cast of about 60 spinning across the stage.

"Brigadoon" is never dull. Caron, along with musical director Esther England, keeps the pace moving just perfectly. Especially endearing was the golden soprano of Nancy McIntosh, who played Fiona. Only William McCrary as Tommy seems stiff and lifeless (though he sings very well). The rest of the cast is top-notch.

The dress rehearsal was dedicated to the Montana Eye Bank, and donations were being accepted for this worthy cause. It seemed very fitting, especially for a musical with as much spectacle as "Brigadoon."

UM Jazz Band performs tonight

The UM Jazz Band will present their spring concert this evening at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. It is free for students, but the general public will have to pay \$1. This is the UM Jazz Band's last concert of the 1985 school year. Featured at this concert is an extra special mystery guest. So if it's intrigue and good times you're looking for, don't miss this performance. The concert is sponsored by ASUM Programming.

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Sports

'Youth Movement' key to UM's track success

By Joe Cregg

Kaimin Sports Reporter

When the Mountain West Conference track finals take place next Wednesday through Saturday in Boise, look for the University of Montana Lady Griz youth movement to create a stir at the meet.

This season the UM women's track team is enjoying a profusion of talented underclassmen.

The UM women have broken eight school records already this spring, and of the six individual records, five were set by freshmen and sophomores.

Sophomores Paula Good and Sara Robitaille and freshman Sherry Angstman all grabbed school records at the annual UM-MSU dual meet in Bozeman Tuesday evening.

Good ran the 100 meters in 12.13 for her school record, while Robitaille, from Great Falls, finished second in 12.24. These marks are also the second and third best in the Mountain West this season.

Robitaille also ran a 14.26 100-meter hurdles, a new school mark, which gave her a tie for fastest mark in the conference in that event this season.

Angstman, from Billings,

leaped 38-9 in the triple jump for a school record, and is quickly approaching the NCAA qualifying mark of 40-6.

Jennifer Harlan, a freshman hurdler from Missoula, set a school record in the 400-meter hurdles with a 59.77 time on April 13th at the Boise dual meet. In that race, Boise sophomore Carmel Major beat Harlan with a 59.63 mark, but Harlan beat Major recently at the Oregon-Pepsi relays. Koontz said "a sort of rivalry has developed" between the two, and that in the matchup in next week's conference finals, Harlan's mark in the 400 hurdles could drop even lower.

Another Missoula freshman, Marti Liebenguth, a Lady Griz basketball player, holds the school javelin record with a 160-1 toss, which places her among the top four javelin throwers in the conference.

The women also broke the two school relay records at the Oregon-Pepsi meet. Good, Sheri Martinez, Darcy Jensen and Robitaille ran to a 47.26 time in the 4 x 100-meter relay for a new mark, and Harlan, Robitaille, Good and Gina Castagna set a new UM mark in the 4 x 400-meter relay with a 3:49.71 time.

In an interview Wednesday, Good, Robitaille, Angstman and Harlan all said they felt they were just starting to peak, and all were looking to improve their marks in the Mountain West finals.

Angstman, who has been triple jumping only two years, has seen her marks improve from 35 feet at the start of the season to Tuesday's personal best of 38-9. She attributes her improvement to the help that Men's Track Coach Bill Leach has given her with mechanics and exercises.

Koontz explained that he had Robitaille, who has never run a 100-meter race in college before the Bozeman meet, run it as a "scoring move." The move paid off, and Robitaille said she surprised herself with her 14.26 in the 100.

Koontz called Robitaille "an exceptional athlete", and said he will probably let her run the 100-meters more in the future.

Good, from Fort Benton, said her winning performance



Photo by Jeff Gerrish

FOUR MEMBERS OF the Lady Griz 'Youth Movement' that are expected to perform well at next week's Mountain West finals are: top left, Jennifer Harlan; top right, Sara Robitaille; bottom left, Sherry Angstman and Paula Good.

in the 100 in Bozeman has given her confidence, and feels that she will peak at the conference finals.

The four girls were all optimistic about UM's chances in the conference finals. "I know we have the talent" Robitaille

said, and Good added, "We've got a lot of talent; everybody has to have a good day."

Coach Koontz wouldn't predict a specific showing for his squad, but said, "No matter what happens, I know I'll be

See 'Youth,' page 8.

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Lady netters in MWAC tourney

The University of Montana women's tennis team travels to Cheney, Wash., for the Mountain West tournament next Monday and Tuesday.

Seeding has not yet been determined, but with a 2-8 MWAC mark, UM will likely be placed near the bottom.

Idaho State, which won the first two conference crowns, is expected to be in the race again this year. However, the Lady Bengals, at 6-2, 6-7 overall, will have to overcome Weber State at 8-1 and Idaho at 9-0, to make it three straight.

Weber and Idaho are expected to battle for the top spot. Weber's only loss came at the hands of the Lady Vandals, but WSC has won many of its matches by 9-0 scores, including a win by that tally over UM.

Montana's two wins came over tourna-

ment host Eastern Washington and Portland State, teams that also beat UM during the season.

The Lady Griz are led by freshman No. 1 seed Tiffany Sparks, who at 12-7 sports one of only two winning records on the UM team.

The other is No. 6 seed Jeannie Kelley, who is just over .500 at 10-9.

Next best in the won-loss column for UM is No. 5 Denise Lehman at 8-11, followed by No. 4 Val Enebo's 7-12 mark. No. 3 Angela Keogh is 5-14 and No. 2 Danna Blachly at 2-14.

The UM netters, who are 6-11 overall, are led in the doubles competition by the No. 3 team of Kelley and Lehman at 8-11. The No. 2 team of Enebo and Keogh is 7-12 while the No. 1 duo of Sparks and Blachly is 1-15 on the year.



Photo by Bob Lippincott

UM LOGGER TEAM members Brenda Iverson, right, and Louis Hartjes compete in the Jack and Jill Double Buck sawing competition as teammate Kelly Maas looks on. UM placed third at the meet in Kallispell last weekend.

Youth

Continued from page 7.

happy with this season, I'm pleased with every effort they've given so far."

Koontz stressed how pleased he was with the competitive attitude his team has shown and how much fun he has had as coach.

He explained that Good, Angstman, Harlan and Robitaille "are a microcosm of what the whole team is li-

ke...they give a lot of peer support, they have a lot of pride in the program and they have good team attitudes that every coach likes to see. I can't imagine having a better group of athletes than the ones I'm working with now."

Koontz says that their attitudes help when he is recruiting. He explained that the recruits spend time with team

members, and that the recruits are impressed with the attitudes, athleticism and support the Lady Griz show.

Koontz has already recruited two Montana high school standouts for next season. Loreen McRae of Missoula Big Sky will be running distance for the Lady Griz next season. McRae placed second in the state AA cross-country meet last fall. Kris Schmitt of Great Falls High has also indicated she will compete for the UM women. Schmitt has season AA bests in the 200-meters, and the 100 and 300-meter hurdles.

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Four members of the University of Montana's Intermountain Federation championship squad were named to the conference's first all-league baseball team.

Catcher Matt Brophy, shortstop Kevin Lovell, center fielder Bob Shay and pitcher Dave Jandt made the first

team, while pitcher Harvey Schultz was tabbed for the second team.

Joining the UM players on the first nine were MVP Darryl Brown, a pitcher/outfielder from Boise State, first baseman Terry Lyon and second baseman Chris Davis of Boise, and third baseman Richard Page and left fielder Jeff Miller of Idaho State. Utah State's lone member of the team was right fielder Kelly Hogan.

Montana topped host Boise State last weekend to take the Intermountain Federation title.

The UM club will have this weekend off before traveling to Bozeman to take on MSU May 18 and 19. The teams will meet again the following weekend in Missoula.

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Vegetarian Chow Mein.....	2.50

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

UM conducts survey to evaluate international student programs

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana is conducting a survey of its international students to determine UM's strengths, weaknesses, and appeal to foreign students.

Dick Solberg, the UM associate academic vice president, said in a recent interview that UM was one of about 30 campuses throughout the country chosen by the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs to conduct this self-study.

The results of the study, he

said, will be used by UM as a "data base" for long-range program planning.

The foreign student survey asks students to rate, on a scale from excellent to poor, 38 experiences they have encountered since arriving in Missoula and enrolling at UM. The experiences include housing arrangements, contacts with Americans, relationship with a host family, academic advising, opportunities to improve English skills, and adaptation to American cuisine.

The students are also asked

to list problems they've encountered and some of the advantages UM offers foreign students.

They are also asked to comment on UM's International Students Association and evaluate how well the organization meets their needs.

The surveys were due April 30 and the results are being tabulated by a committee headed by John Spores, chairman of the UM social work department.

Solberg said the results will help the UM administration identify the programs and at-

tributes of UM that encourage foreign students to enroll here, as well as identifying UM's strengths and weaknesses.

Spores expects to have a report on the self-study completed by the beginning of Fall Quarter. But he added that any recommended changes will depend on the availability of resources.

"If it requires new resources, it's likely to take a while," he said.

Solberg explained that University Planning Council is currently reviewing UM's inter-

national programs as part of its annual planning process.

Foreign student adviser Effie Koehn said she is not aware of any major problems facing UM's international students, but added that survey may uncover some.

Solberg said that finding a place to house the ISA is the only major problem that he is aware of.

"We're looking at picking up private homes in the vicinity of the university," he explained, one of which could be used by the ISA.

May not so merry as warmth brings out the ticks, UM wildlife biologist warns

By Len Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

Despite the recent cold snap, May brings prime tick conditions to the forests and grasslands of western Montana, Charles Jonkel, a University of Montana wildlife biologist, said in a recent Kai-

min interview.

Ticks make their first appearance once the weather warms and the ground dries, Jonkel said. The most common variety in Montana is Dermacentor Andersoni, the wood tick.

Several subspecies of the wood tick can be found on different types of animals, usually in lower elevations containing Douglas fir and

yellow pine. Ticks one also found in open areas of shrubs and brush that support abundant animal life.

Jonkel calls ticks "useless parasites" because they serve no important function in the environment and are not part of the animal food chain.

Dr. Warren Guffin of the St. Patrick Hospital emergency room said tick prevention is fairly simple and starts before

a tick actually makes contact with the body.

"The first step is to wear tight-fitting clothes, preferably with elastic sleeves and pants, since they (the ticks) use small hooks on their legs to grab on to any warm, moving object," Guffin said. Brightly colored clothes will also lure a tick to a human, he added.

Ticks tend to drop or crawl on people who brush against

trees and other vegetation, he said. Once a tick gets on a human, it moves quickly to warm parts of the body where they are difficult to detect, such as armpits, ankles, behind the knees, the groin area and the neck, Guffin said.

Ticks carry the virus that causes Colorado Tick Fever, as well as microorganisms called rickettsias, that carry Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Weekend

Friday:

Meetings: Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Monday-Friday, in the basement of the Ark, 538 University Ave.

Lecture: "Politics of Contraception," by Carl Djerassi, chemistry professor at Stanford University, 5 p.m. ULH.

Interview: Representative will interview students interested in joining the National Guard. UC Mall.

Support Group: Be with other women who are also on their own in a support group. Free to eligible displaced homemakers. 10 a.m., YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway.

Sunday: Reading Series: Open Poetry/Excerpt Reading. Read your own or your favorite writer. 7 p.m., Third Street Studio.

Film: "Horse Feathers," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. \$1.50 students and \$2 general admission.

Monday: Dissertation: Valerie Green will hold her dissertation defense at 11 a.m. in the Clinical Psychology Center, Room 121. The title of her dissertation is: "Child Abuse: Male and Female Subjects' Perceptions of a Passive, Assertive or Aggressive Victim."

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Classifieds

personals

SAHAMA, thou shalt be 24. Thou shalt like Robert Gordon. Thou shalt wear Madras. Therefore, thou shalt have sex kittens. Thou shalt be happy then, on your birthday. Best regards, Lahani. 103-1

GREEKFESTERS: Cups are now \$10.00!! Get to your house representatives as soon as possible. Don't be left behind. 103-1

DELTA GAMMAS: Volleyball? Food? Figs? Marshall? The Maxx? Sounds like the senior hillbilly hoodown to me! 103-1

YE OLDE EN White Rose Formal, May 11. Prefuction at 5:30. 103-1

JOE LUNDBERG what's this I hear about you sleeping in the bathroom of the Boardroom Lounge? Bruce. 102-6

help wanted

WILL PAY \$100.00 to responsible person willing to cartop an 18-foot 120-pound canoe from Pittsfield, Massachusetts to Missoula. Call collect 755-7358 evenings. 101-4

WANTED — TWO refined young, college students at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large Coeur d'Alene Lake summer home from approximately June 1 until Sept. 17, 1985. Separate living quarters provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary \$750 per month. Write Mrs. H. F. Magnuson, Box 469, Wallace, Idaho 83873, sending complete resume, experience, qualifications. 90-16

work wanted

Will houseit 6/12 to 8/9. References available. 243-1781, 1370 after 6. 101-4

services

STUDENTS HAVE your carpets cleaned before you move out. 10% discount on all estimates. Call Scott Whitmore's Carpet Cleaning Service. 549-9621. 102-6

typing

PROFESSIONAL typist, fast and efficient. Call Linda, 728-1465. 103-1

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—273-0811, Debbie. 102-2

WORD PROCESSING — Beat the Quarter End Rush! Reasonable rates. Gwen's Secretarial. Phone 549-4288. 99-13

PROFESSIONAL IBM typist, convenient. 543-7010. 90-19

90 PAGE. Professional typing. 549-8604. 91-25

DON'T FAIL to call Verna for professional typing. Fast, accurate, convenient to University. 543-3782. 87-29

SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES We specialize in student typing. 251-3828 251-3904 87-29

PROFESSIONAL EDITING/TYPING: APA, Campbell, Turabian, CBE, etc. Lynn, 549-8074. 84-53

for sale

FOR SALE: 19" color TV, queen size waterbed 2/draw pedestal and glass door w/mirror headboard. 721-2664, Brian, 12 p.m.-12 a.m. 101-3

ALMOST NEW Apple IIc external disc drive. New \$300, asking \$150. 721-6638. 102-2

TWO TOTO tickets for sale. Floor level, \$26.00. 243-1745. 102-2

NEW RIVA 180 Scooters only \$1399. Mike Tingley Yamaha, 2150 S. Ave. W. 549-4260. 102-4

4 TOTO floor tickets at regular price. Call 549-8548. 102-2

90 MEALS FOR SALE: \$1.50 each. Call Penny at 243-1516. 101-4

LIME-GREEN CARPET, 11'x11': \$50.00, 273-6876 after 6 p.m. 100-4

SPRING SAVINGS on 100% cotton futons, slipcovers, floor cushions, yoga mats. Free deliveries. Small Wonders Futons, 110 Pine, Stevensville, 1-777-2515. 99-6

automotive

'73 VW SUPER BEETLE, custom interior, rebuilt engine, stereo, mag wheels, \$4295. 728-5755 after 5:30 p.m. 102-4

1980 VW Scirocco, red, 5-speed, custom sound. Cherry \$4825. 543-4200. 99-5

motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1975 500cc Yamaha motorcycle, 15,000 miles. Call Scott, 728-4078. 102-2

1981 450 SUZUKI 5-speed, 243-1740. 102-4

wanted to rent

SUBLET: June to September, 2-bedroom apartment, two blocks from University. \$250/mo. Sunnyside 721-3246. 102-2

MATURE COUPLE want 2-3 bedroom furnished house with yard. Please call 549-0381 after 5 p.m. 102-2

for rent

SUMMER SUBLET: Cozy, 1-bedroom furnished house in East Missoula. Fenced yard, pets welcome, \$140/mo. Call Meg, 721-9688. 103-1

Sublet Two Bedroom House, June 9th to September 20th. \$175.00 per month. 440 Kensington, Phone 549-0503 after 5:00 p.m. 101-3

SUBLET: Summer. Cool 2-bedroom basement apt., 1 block from University. 728-5185. 100-8

RENTAL SWAN LAKE: June thru Aug. 15. Write: George Stokes, 3502 Paxson, Missoula, Montana 59801. 100-6

wanted

GREEKS TO get excited for Greektfest 1985 — May 14th thru the 18th. 99-4

EVERY GREEK house and every Greek person to have a Greektfest cup and have a Greektfest of a time at Greektfest 1985!!! 99-6

party

BEACH 'N PARTY '200' kegs, Bozeman fairgrounds, 6-12 Friday, may 17th, \$5. Featuring THE TALK! KEGS! KEGS! 102-6

roommates needed

NEED male roommate. \$92.50 plus 1/3 util. Close, nice neighborhood. 728-5107. 102-3

2-BEDROOM HOUSE with room to rent, \$125 plus 1/3 utilities. 549-2563, 4-6 p.m. 102-2

lost and found

FOUND: 1 set of keys. Identify at Super Save Gas, 701 Orange St. 102-4

LOST: Coat in Rec. Annex May 6. Gray Woolrich jacket. 243-5833 for Ken. 102-4

LOST: 4/25, small gold box w/flowered inlaid design. If found call 243-1536, evenings. 102-4

SOCCER BALL, leather, lost at Riverbowl on Wednesday evening (May 1). My name and phone are on the ball. Please call Dan at 549-0280. 100-4

LOST: set of keys, pink heart key chain. Call Pam at 1563 or turn in at the Kaimin office. 100-4

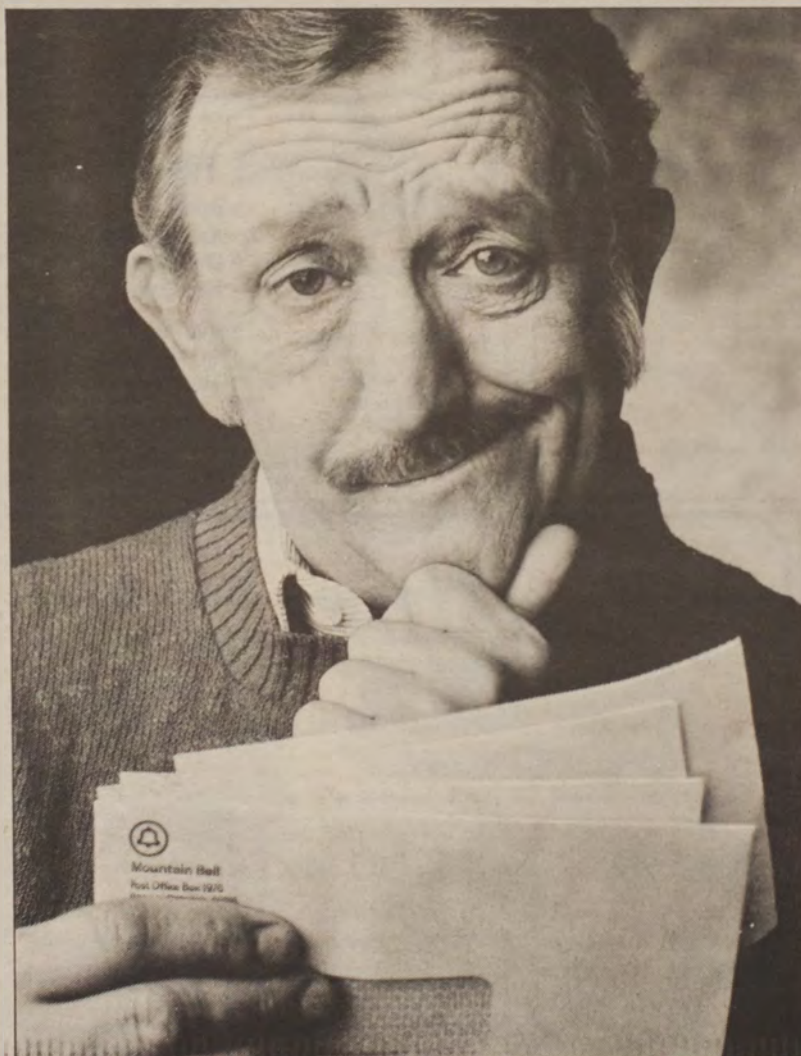
LOST: Green leather jacket, much sentimental value. Call Peter, 728-0825. Reward!!!! 100-4

FOUND: Blue nylon wallet in front of Forestry Bldg. on 4/28. Dave 721-1922. 100-4

LOST: Men's blue wallet with velcro close. Please contact Curt Dotson, 243-5372. 100-4

FOUND: Ladies gold watch between Food Service and Knowles Hall. Call 1649. 100-4

FOUND—Set of dorm keys in Chemistry Building. Call 243-1220. 100-4



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co-op education/internships

ATTN: Students interested in Summer Internships should come into Cooperative Education Office now and register—many internships are currently being advertised and many more will be coming in.

SUMMER POSITIONS

INCLUDE:

KTVQ-TV in Billings seeks a News Production Reporting Intern. DL 5/17/85. KTVG-TV in Helena seeks a News Reporting Intern in R/TV. DL 5/24/85.

Massacre Rocks State Park, Idaho seeks intern for the Visitor Center. DL immediately.

Yellowstone Kelly's, Billings has several paid internships. DL 5/17/85. Billings Gazette newspaper has a variety of positions available. DL 5/17/85. Billings Workshop for the developmentally disabled has openings. DL open. Lee Metcalf Internship is open to MT residents/juniors standing. DL 5/18/85. MT Democratic Party has paid internship for this summer. DL 5/31/85.

Dept. of Commerce, has an Accounting and/or MBA position. \$800-\$1000/mo. DL 5/22/85. YM-CA in Helena has a variety of part-time/full-time recreation positions, some paid and some are volunteer. DL 5/17/85. SPECIAL NOTE: The Department of Commerce in Helena will have several internships available this year, as yet unadvertised, in areas such as policy, MPA, business, communications. Pay is approximately \$800-\$1000/month. Come into Coop Ed if interested.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR NEXT FALL INCLUDE: Mountain Line in Missoula seeks advanced business or MBA student for Marketing Project to run 10-15 hrs/wk during entire 1985-86 academic year—paid. DL 5/17/85. Sussex School in Missoula seeks Teacher Aide for 15 hrs/wk during 1985-86 academic year for \$5/hour. DL 5/10/85. Montana Automobile Association has Fall internship position in journalism area to assist in production of monthly newspaper for members. DL 5/27/85. FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATION/RESUME ASSISTANCE, COME INTO COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE, 125 MAIN HALL, OR CALL 243-2815. 101-3



UM survey says grads earn \$15,885 average

By Jim Mattson

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

University of Montana 1984 graduates earned an average of \$15,885 a year according to a survey done by UM's Career Services office.

Don Hjelmseth, director of Career Services, said the survey was compiled from responses received from graduates in the late fall of 1984 and early winter of 1985.

The highest average annual salary—\$28,750—was earned by business administration graduates employed in real estate. Physical therapy and pharmacy graduates followed with average annual salaries of \$21,750 and \$21,327, respectively.

At the other end of the scale, philosophy graduates earned an average of only \$9,920 per year. Graduates in Spanish and wildlife biology didn't fare much better, earning only about \$10,000 annually.

Master's degree recipients earned an average of \$21,811 a year while those with doctorates averaged \$24,883.

Law School graduates were included with the doctoral

graduates when the survey was compiled.

Other 1984 bachelor's degree graduates' average salaries were:

- Business, \$18,919.
- Computer science, \$20,352.
- Economics, \$14,509.
- Education, \$15,037.
- Fine arts, \$15,480.
- Forestry, \$11,888.
- Geology, \$15,592.
- Interpersonal communications, \$17,500.
- Journalism, \$11,888.
- Political science, \$17,800.
- Psychology, \$14,743.
- Social work, \$12,422.

Hjelmseth said that while Montana tends to lag behind other states in average salaries the state also has a lower cost of living than many other states.

He said he didn't know if Montana salaries would ever "catch up" to other states' salaries unless "demand gets tight and there's not enough people to go around."

Sixty-one percent of the 1984 bachelor's degree graduates were employed in Montana while 56 percent of the master's degree graduates

chose to remain in the state.

Hjelmseth said he considered those percentages high since most jobs that graduates want are located out of state.

Business and physical therapy graduates had the best luck in finding employment, Hjelmseth said, while biology and wildlife biology graduates

had the most difficult time obtaining employment.

Hjelmseth said most biology students are made aware of that fact by their professors.

Information and service jobs will probably yield the greatest demand in the future, Hjelmseth said, adding that people filling these jobs will have to be computer literate.

ASUM Programming is now accepting applications for Coordinator Positions

- Pop Concerts
- Performing Arts
- Lectures
- Spotlight Series Films
- Advertising

Pick up applications at UC 104

Applications due on Friday, May 17 at 5:00 p.m.

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Legislature

Continued from page 1.

Mercer, who was a legislative aide for Rep. Jack Ramirez, R-Billings and Rep. Bob Marks, R-Clancy, last quarter, said he doesn't expect any faculty cutbacks.

Although most university officials agree the budget was the most important issue involving UM before the Legislature, it was not the only issue.

The effects of the 49th Legislature on the University of Montana will be plentiful. Some will be felt immediately. Others will take a while to sink in.

The 1985 Montana Legislature:

- Did not fund or pass any funding measures to construct a new business administration building on campus.

UM proposed to build a \$12 million facility to serve the swelling number of students entering business. Bucklew said 20 percent of the students at UM are business majors, making business the largest single program at UM.

The current facility is too small and has forced faculty to work out of houses surrounding the campus, causing an inconvenience for them and their students, Bucklew said.

Mercer said the failure to secure funding for the building was the most disappointing result of the session.

Bucklew said UM has no choice but to wait until the 1987 Legislature to attempt to get the building project funded. If the project is funded during that session, the building won't be ready for class until 3½ years from now, he estimated.

- Passed a measure that will allow beer and wine to be served at the UM golf course.

University Center Administrator Ray Chapman said UM has applied for a beer and wine license and, barring any problems, the golf course should be selling alcoholic beverages by May 15.

Chapman, who lobbied for the measure in Helena, said beer and wine will be sold at the golf course "mid-morning until one hour after dusk" during golf season.

- Passed a bill to remove the \$10-per-quarter limit on parking fees on university system campuses.

The bill allows the presidents of the six units of the university system to set the fees for their respective campuses. However, both the Board of Regents and student governments must approve fee increases before they can become effective.

The revenue attained from the parking fees will be used to develop and maintain parking lots and to "strengthen" the campus security force, according to the measure.

Bucklew said there is "a fair chance" UM's \$6-per-quarter fee will be raised next school year, but he did not speculate how much the increase could be.

- Approved a measure calling for a referendum to be placed on the ballot next fall to change wording in the Montana Constitution from "drinking age is 19" to "drinking age shall be established by the Legislature."

Maher

Continued from page 1.

cialists that indicate they're able to make the transition to a "college environment" emotionally, academically and nonviolently.

Maher's American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, Mark Connell, could not be reached for comment. Connell has said the university policy is "clearly illegal," citing the freedom from discrimination section of the Montana Codes.

Maher said he dropped out of UM last Winter Quarter and voluntarily admitted himself into the state hospital because of depression.

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