

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

5-1-1986

Montana Kaimin, May 1, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, May 1, 1986" (1986). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7826.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7826>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



Staff photo by Tryg Williams

PAT MORAN, a UM sophomore, works on his game with this "practice swing" at the UM Golf Course.

3 presidential candidates, not just 1, drop out of race

By Nick Ehli
Kaimin Senior Editor

Three finalists for the presidency of the University of Montana, rather than only one, have said they are not interested in the job.

The Presidential Search Committee announced last Thursday that it had invited four candidates to come to Missoula and be interviewed for the job.

However, the Kaimin has learned the committee actually invited six finalists, two of whom immediately declined to be considered.

They are Herb Reinhard, president of Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky., and John Guyon, vice president of academic affairs and research at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

A third finalist, Edward Jakubauskas, president at State University of New York College of Arts and Sciences at Geneseo, dropped out of the race Friday after the committee had already announced his candidacy.

Reinhard said in a telephone interview yes-

terday he declined an interview for the UM job because he had already accepted the president's post at Frostburg State University in Maryland.

"The University of Montana selection committee, in my opinion, is looking for a president later than most other schools," Reinhard said. "I couldn't pass up this job when it was offered."

Lynda Brown, chairwoman of the UM committee, agreed with Reinhard that UM is conducting a late search.

"Most people already have other jobs," Brown said.

Guyon was not available for comment on Wednesday, and Brown refused to say why he chose not to be considered.

A source in the committee, however, told the Kaimin that Guyon refused because the salaries that UM offers both its administration and its faculty are too low.

See 'Candidates,' page 12.

UM gives Pitt Root an ultimatum: pick resignation or termination

Claudia Stephens
Kaimin Contributing Reporter and
Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

William Pitt Root, an associate professor of English, said Tuesday the University of Montana administration has given him the choice of resigning or being fired.

Root has been the object of a controversy since last quarter when the English department's faculty evaluation committee gave him a negative evaluation and advised against renewing his contract. (See related story on page 6.)

When Richard Solberg, acting vice president for academic affairs, was asked about the matter last night by the Kaimin, he said he has made no decisions and that

Howard Reinhardt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been negotiating with Root.

"If he has been given some sort of ultimatum it's been given by the dean and not me," Solberg said.

Reinhardt said Wednesday he would not comment on the issue because it is a personnel matter.

Root said if he resigns he will lose his rights guaranteed by the University Teachers' Union collective bargaining agreement.

The agreement states if UM fires a nontenured professor without providing proper notice, then the employer must provide the professor with either a one, two or

three-quarter teaching assignment or a cash settlement.

Solberg said an issue Reinhardt and Root have been negotiating is what the proper notice should be.

But Root said if he resigns, the negative evaluation would be removed from his file.

Root said he must make his decision by next Friday or he will be fired.

Root described the English department's handling of the situation as "very dishonorable and shabby."

"The report was grossly misleading and everybody knew it," he said.

Root said he expected the administration to compromise. "I am very disappointed, very disappointed," he said.

Easton says UM should seek money not cuts

By Kevin McRae
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana should seek an increase in state funding instead of expecting budget cuts when the Legislature meets in June, Michael Easton, vice president for university relations, told Central Board last night.

Easton and acting UM President Donald Habbe addressed the board to explain how the administration is ex-

amining budget-cutting proposals to present at the Board of Regents meeting on May 19.

The regents want a proposal that tells where UM could absorb a 5 percent budget cut next year.

If the state does not find ways to gather more revenue next year, Easton said, state agencies could face a budget cut of 15 percent.

But Easton said UM repre-

sentatives should not go to the Legislature with the idea of expecting to "get by with less money" because "the state is already woefully underfunding universities."

The state should generate more money instead of cutting the budgets of its agencies, he said.

"We have to convince the people of Montana that a university education is valuable and they're going to have to

pay for it," he said.

Habbe said the state faces financial difficulties in the future and UM should prepare for those difficulties, but UM representatives will not go to the budgeting session looking for cuts.

"We're not going in there flying the surrender flags," Habbe said.

But the school should still plan "on a contingency basis" how it could survive large

cuts in state funding, he said.

The administration is cooperating with the regents to "make sure" the university presents a case to the Legislature that is "in full support of higher education," Habbe said.

Habbe stressed that the regents' meeting on May 19 will not be a "decision meeting."

Whether the university receives budget cuts will not be

See 'CB,' page 12.

UM may go under but at least it'll be pretty

The University of Montana is going broke and if certain officials have their way, UM students will too.

In the works are plans to impose three new fees on students to fund pet projects that only gloss over UM's surface and do nothing to enhance its educational quality.

Editorial

UM's administration is considering imposing a \$17-per-quarter student athletic activity fee to compensate for cuts in state funding. Twelve of the \$17 would go to the athletic department and the other \$5 would go toward campus recreation.

Also being considered is an additional \$10 campus recreation fee to pay for intramural sports and playing fields and equipment upkeep. It's hardly a coincidence that this fee proposal comes when UM proposes to eliminate all \$51,000 of university funding for campus recreation. Keith

Glaes, campus recreation manager, admits he is proposing the fee to compensate for possible administrative cuts.

But students already pay campus recreation \$47,000 through ASUM student activity fees. The addition of the new fees would force UM students to pay three fees for campus recreation.

The justification for the new fees? UC Director Ray Chapman said, "This is an opportunity for students to make an investment to get the facilities back in shape."

Everyone knows how anxious and financially able students are to make investments. And who knows, this could be the opportunity every student on UM's campus has lain awake waiting for all year.

The third fee being considered is a mandatory \$5-per-quarter fee that would fund renovation of the University Center.

Chapman said the money generated would pay for the creation of a mall in the UC and rental space for retail

businesses. He also said the fee would be dropped when the debt from the project is paid off.

But if Chapman wants to "generate traffic and increase sales" in the UC, then he should solicit funds from businesses, not UM students.

Besides, students are still paying off the initial construction of the UC, which was built with the assumption that UM enrollment would reach 12,000 students by this year and there would be plenty of money to pay for it.

But there are only 9,000 students at UM and enrollment has been and is predicted to continue declining in the next few years. Additional building fees can't compensate for the loss and it is doubtful the fee would be dropped in the future.

Regardless of these facts, the ASUM Campus Recreation Committee approved the proposed \$10 campus recreation fee and the Student Union Board approved the \$5 UC fee.

These 11 people decided that 9,000 students should pay the new fees,

but never asked students what they thought about it. As a matter of fact, the decisions were made at meetings that few knew about.

The proposed fees are being considered by the student Auxiliary Services Overview Committee, which will make its recommendation to Central Board. If CB passes the proposals, the issues will eventually go before the Board of Regents. Chapman said, "The regents will not act on either of these proposed fees if they receive a negative student vote."

But the issues should never reach the regents. These projects may make UM pretty on the outside, but it's UM's quality of education that counts. UM's administration is telling students that they should pay for appearances, not education, that what counts is making a good impression.

UM students need to tell the administration that a pretty face with no brains is useless.

Faith Conroy

Fascism, socialism and sign ordinances

Respect for property rights has been a foundation of Western civilization since time immemorial. Our own Founding Fathers believed that the acquisition of property made for a more responsible citizenry and a more secure republic. Then along comes the left-leaning Missoula City Council complete with socialist "whiz kids" like Freddy Rice to spoil everything.

Many of the unelected bureaucrats at City Hall and their counterparts on the Democrat-controlled city council are inherently hostile towards property rights, but they know that if they tried to nationalize private property outright they'd have a revolution on their grubby little hands. So what do all the Rice-like geniuses do instead? Why they regulate, of course. You see the best way to infringe on property rights is to tell the property owner what he can or can't do with the land, business, home, etc. that he "owns." One doesn't really own something if they can't choose how it is to be used now do they?

Missoula's goofy sign ordinance is a case in point. I know it is an excruciatingly dull topic of discussion, but those are the kind one has to beware of because nine times out of 10 the dull, mundane laws and ordinances are the ones that desecrate liberty most effectively.

If you were to pick up a copy of Missoula's sign ordinance (at a cost to you the taxpayer of \$2.50) you would find an ordinance that is 22 pages

worth of petty bureaucratic meddling. To begin with the ordinance has 50 definitions at the beginning so that one can try to make sense of the gibberish. For those who aren't quite sure what a "window sign" looks like, the ordinance describes it as "a sign installed inside a window for purposes of viewing from outside the premises." I'll just bet that's why they call it a "window" sign.

Window signs, by the way, are limited to 30 percent of the window space they occupy. It would be a serious threat to the public's health and well-being to have a sign take up 35 or 40 percent of a window.

The purpose, ostensibly, of these regulations is "to preserve the right of citizens to enjoy Missoula's natural scenic beauty." Granted, this is a laudable goal and one which should be pursued, but at the expense of individual rights? I don't think property rights should be abridged just so the public is protected from window signs that exceed 30 percent of window space.

Last summer the Missoula City Council again showed that they have about as much respect for property rights as Khadafy does for human life. A South Hills resident owned a piece of property which he planned to sell to a developer as soon as the city approved the plans. The developer met all the city's requirements (at a considerable expense) only to have the city council change the rules in mid-game time and time again. The property



Bradley S. Burt

owner owed the city back taxes which if not paid would result in the city's seizure of the property. However, by denying the property owner the right to decide how his property could be used they denied him of revenue from that property which could be used to pay back taxes and in effect, denied him of his property.

The Mountain Water Company is another example of government hostility toward property rights. The company refused to sell to the government so the city attempted to condemn the company which would allow the city of Missoula to pick up Mountain Water Company at a bargain-basement price. And the Left worries about abuses of corporate power.

Fascism, as practiced by Hitler and Mussolini, allowed individuals to keep their factories and stores, but the government directed how they should be run and could seize property anytime it wished. As one who has been tagged a "fascist", I hesitate to apply that particular smear to anyone or anything else, but recent City Council actions... well, it's an interesting point to ponder.

Bradley S. Burt is a senior in history.

Values in law

EDITOR: The concept of justice is an ideal all Americans hold. Experience has shown that justice is best promoted by embodying our values in the spirit of our laws. Within the framework of law, impartially enforced, conflicts and disputes can be resolved non-violently.

The glorious fact that the majority of our internal conflicts are resolved nonviolently is a primary reason for the flourishing of American culture. While law is our standard in domestic affairs, intimidation and brute force seem to be our standard in foreign affairs. This double standard is not in our own best interest and does not serve our ideal of justice and equality under law.

Amidst the rubble of a devastated Europe an infamous Nazi thug boasted: "Even if we lose we shall win, for our ideals will have penetrated the hearts of our enemies." As far as governments go, sadly to say, this has come to pass. The U.S. governments use of subversion, sabotage and destruction in foreign affairs is well documented.

If we believe in justice, our energies must be channeled toward creating conditions and processes by which the common values of humanity can be codified into enforceable international law.

Holley Weeks
Senior, Psychology

Forum

No. 1 concern

EDITOR: Before I take an exam, the instructor usually sets up a review session for the students. It gives students an excellent opportunity to ask questions about concepts that up to now they couldn't quite understand. It helps all of the students in class when these questions are voiced. It never fails that some "student" will ask the instructor if a particular question, or some exact idea or concept will be on the exam. If they're so unsure about their understanding of the material, maybe they would like it more if the instructor just gave them the exam to study. Let's face it, to be an educated person it requires more from us than just getting good grades. It's more important to know why the answers to problems are correct, than just to know what the right answers are. I'm talking about thinking for ourselves. If you've studied some information that wasn't put on the exam, it's not like you're wasting your time. You might even actually learn something that you find valuable and interesting. Are you really saving time by putting barriers around your education? To me, an education is not just picking up the bits and pieces of information that you will be graded on, it's a life long process where, at least at this point, we shouldn't discriminate about what the instructor says or has us read. To be educated is to develop an open mind. Grading of students' work is necessary for the ranking of the class, future job possibilities, entrance to graduate school and it can be used as a motivator of students. I see serious flaws; however, when the attainment of high grades become students' number one concern, and to become part of an educated citizenry a

Joel Buchmann
Editor, Economics

Seducin' Brad

EDITOR: If and when Mr. Burt gets married and has children, I am confident he will realize criticism's difficult place in love.

If my nation is alcoholic or bomb-oholic and I do not indicate the addiction, then I do not love my nation.

"My country right or wrong" is a sweet-nothing of a seducer, not a lover. A seducer uses the seduced for his own pleasure and convenience.

"My country free of addictions" is a lover's hope. A lover seeks his nation's improvement, even if the nation is in the process of spiritual self-destruction and resent the

interference. May Viet Nam Era Veterans understand the difference between a seducer's sweet-nothings and a lover's alliance with painful truths for the sake of a beloved's improvement.

Learn this simple difference Mr. Burt and you will have taken a big step toward becoming the constructive American you can become. Constructive Libyan's criticize Libyan Terrorism. Constructive Americans criticize American Terrorism. Sadly, there seem to be a surplus of Seducers on both sides.

David Host

Senior, Secondary Education

Who's limited?

EDITOR: In the story about faculty salaries (April 30), you have UM in that category of schools which offer "a wide range of Ph. D. programs" but have MSU in the lesser category of schools offering "a limited number of doctorate degrees." Actually, according to the school catalogs, MSU offers the Ph.D. in 15 areas (plus the Ed.D.) but UM offers the Ph.D. in only nine areas (plus the Ed.D.). MSU's limited range is apparently wider than UM's wide range.

R.G. Schipt

Professor, Library

Why ax PT?

EDITOR: April 15 was not only income tax day, it was also the day applications to the physical therapy program had to be in. Those applicants are wondering if there

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

will be a program to be admitted into next year. And, equally important, what ramifications will the contingency plan proposal have on the quality of the program if it continues.

I am a pre-PT major, a year away from applying to the program. My question is this: Why is the physical therapy department on the chopping block? It is unique to the state, supplying the increasing demand for physical therapists statewide and nationally. Fifty percent of its graduates are practicing in Montana. And its graduates are highly qualified, consistently scoring

in the top 10 percent on the national certification exam. Although the department is small, the quality of the research is such that between the faculty and students it produces two to three professional publications each year. The program pays for itself and then some when you include the pre-PT students impact in other departments campus wide, i.e. chemistry, sociology, physics, zoology, math, etc. In fact, according to the UM's own cost-benefit analysis, the physical therapy department generated a net

gain of \$7,561 for good old U of M in fiscal year 1984-85.

I care about the quality and the diversity of the education offered by the university. I feel the PT department both strengthens the reputation for quality this university has and broadens the diversity of its academic offerings.

So I repeat, does anyone, anywhere out there know why this department is on the chopping block? This university stands to lose a lot if it goes. What will it gain?

Christine Smith

Pre-Physical Therapy

100 W. FRONT

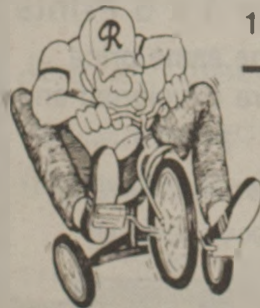
The BOARDROOM

LOUNGE

721-5987

Sixth Anniversary Celebration May 1-8

1980 Drink Prices



Tricycle Races

May 7-8

Sign up at the Boardroom.

ASUM

Cordially invites the student body to attend an open question and answer period with UM presidential candidate

Robert Berdahl.

Friday May 2, 11:00 -12:30

Liberal Arts 338

CARISCH THEATRES CARISCH HOTLINE NUMBER 251-5700

MONDAY NIGHT	TUESDAY NIGHT	THURSDAY NIGHT	LADIES NIGHT
CINE 3 Robert Redford Mary Steenburgen Winner of 7 Academy Awards including Best Picture Shows 7:00 OUT OF AFRICA PG	CINE 3 Plastic Money, Philly Credit, Enough is Enough Shows 7:30-9:30 'The Check is in the Mail' PG	CINE 3 7:15-9:15 PG-13 CRIME WAVE	VILLAGE 6 Charles Bronson is "Murphy" in Shows 7:30-9:30 MURPHY'S LAW PG
VILLAGE 6 A World of Magic, Wonder and Desire PG starring Tom Cruise 7:00-9:00 LEGEND	VILLAGE 6 Directed by Ron Howard 7:40-9:50 The comedy without brakes PG-13 GUNG HO	VILLAGE 6 How far can they go? They're back! 7:50-9:40 3 PG POLICE ACADEMY	VILLAGE 6 Brought to you by Steven Spielberg 7:10-9:10 Highly MONEY PIT
VILLAGE 6 A hometown kid on his BMX against the best in the world. At Helltrack the heat is on. 7:20-9:20 RAD			

Sports

Regents say athletics won't be isolated

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Sports Editor

When additional state budget cuts are required in the university system, intercollegiate athletics won't necessarily be first in line, said four of five Board of Regents members yesterday.

"There is no difference between the athletic department and any other department," regent Beatrice McCarthy of Anaconda said. "Athletics shouldn't be singled out."

McCarthy's view, shared by regents Jeff Morrison, Helena, John Scully, Bozeman, and Dennis Lind, Missoula, conflicts with that of Tom Roy, chairman of the university faculty senate.

Roy told the Kaimin last night, "Certainly, the faculty doesn't see intercollegiate athletics as essential as the basic instructional core at the university."

And regent Elsie Redlin, Sidney, backs Roy's position.

"Frankly, I would curtail athletics before cutting academics," she said.

Redlin says athletics do have a place in the university environment, but added there are places where cuts could be made.

"I'm not proud or happy about that," she said, "but I think that's the way it goes."

According to Redlin, "smaller" cost-effective moves in the academic arena should be made before looking to athletics, but athletics should come before any major academic reductions.

She also said, "There are certain programs which will likely have to be cut" on the academic side.

Roy said athletics "should not be singled out," but mentioned it with the UM administration as two areas "that could take cuts."

"Athletics has remained largely untouched, and the administration totally untouched."

He added, "We've got fewer faculty being asked to do more and more. I don't see why we can't have athletics do the same thing," referring to eliminating coaching positions.

The academics-athletic budgeting debate should

be a central theme of the May 19 regent's meeting.

The April 17 faculty senate-teacher's union joint response to former president Bucklew's contingency plan suggested either "drastically" reducing state money allocated to athletics or eliminating the entire intercollegiate athletic program.

According to the recommendation, if \$500,000 in state funds is not made within two years, the entire athletic program should be eliminated.

Regents say athletics will not be dropped, nor is the football program likely to be cut.

Football was singled out as "the most expensive" athletic department program in the recommendation.

Regents won't know how much additional cuts will be needed for next year until a special session of the state legislature convenes in late June.

But they agreed the athletic department won't go unscathed.

"I'm sure we'll have to make some cuts in the sports department," McCarthy said.

In Brief

DANCE TEAM, CHEER-LEADER TRYOUTS. The University of Montana will conduct cheerleading and dance team tryouts May 10 and 11 at Adams Field House.

Tryouts are open to current UM students as well as high school seniors who plan on attending UM next fall.

An informational meeting will be held today at 4 p.m.

For more information, call Cindy Bliss at 549-4813.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYER SIGNED. A two-time all conference and all-region volleyball player from Alaska has signed a national letter-of-intent to play at the University of Montana.

Angie Rais, who will major in physical education, will join head coach Dick Scott's Lady

Griz as a middle blocker. She is five-foot-10.

Rais was named team most valuable player at Anchorage's Bartlett High School her senior year and is an honors student.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM AT CHAMPIONSHIPS. The University of Montana men's tennis team will be in Reno, Nev., today for the Big Sky

Conference championships.

The tournament will last through Sunday.

Montana enters the championships with a 5-3 overall record, 0-2 in conference play.

Those slated to play for the Griz are: Dave Offermann (4-4) at No. 1; Gary Morrison (4-2) at No. 2; Andy Adamski (4-

4) at No. 3; Craig Meyer (4-2) at No. 4; Pat Gyles (5-3) at No. 5; and Walt Wiley (4-2) at No. 6.

Doubles teams are Offermann and Meyer (3-2) at No. 1; Adamski and Morrison (2-3) at No. 2; and Gyles and Wiley (4-2) at No. 3.

Montana finished fourth in the Big Sky last season.

Save with Springtime Airfares



Roundtrip Airfares From Missoula

Austin.....	\$218	Omaha.....	\$118
Chicago.....	\$138	Phoenix.....	\$118
Dallas.....	\$118	Reno.....	\$158
Detroit.....	\$238	Sacramento.....	\$158
Fresno.....	\$178	St. Louis.....	\$138
Houston.....	\$138	Orange County.....	\$158
Las Vegas.....	\$118	San Diego.....	\$158
Los Angeles.....	\$158	Tucson.....	\$118
Minneapolis.....	\$138	Tulsa.....	\$118
New York.....	\$258	Washington, D.C.....	\$258

Travel dates, advance purchase restrictions and penalties Apply. Call us for details.

Students—Make June Travel Plans Now!

Call us and compare.
Montana Toll-Free
1-800-344-0019
728-7880
127 N. Higgins
MISSOULA

Thrifty Travel

ASUM is currently accepting Applications for Student Legislative Action Director.

Application forms are available at ASUM, University Center 105. Deadline for submitting Applications is Friday May 16, 1986 by 5 pm.

Over Night Processing

Your Choice

3 x 5 or 4 x 6 Prints
for the same price
24 exposure developed and printed.....\$6⁵⁸

Ask About Film Club Savings

VISA • MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
127 N. HIGGINS • 549-1070

the dark room

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
West				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	14	6	700	—
San Francisco	13	8	619	1½
San Diego	12	9	571	2½
Los Angeles	10	13	435	5½
Atlanta	7	12	368	8½
Cincinnati	5	12	294	7½
East				
New York	13	3	813	—
Montreal	9	9	500	5
Philadelphia	8	9	471	5½
St. Louis	8	10	444	6
Chicago	7	11	389	7
Pittsburgh	6	10	375	7

Wednesday's scores
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 0
Montreal 8, Cincinnati 0
New York 8, Atlanta 1
San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 5 (12 inn.)
San Diego 5, St. Louis 0
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
West				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
California	13	8	619	—
Oakland	11	10	524	2
Texas	9	10	474	3
Kansas City	9	10	474	3
Minnesota	8	13	381	5
Chicago	7	12	368	5
Seattle	7	14	333	6
East				
New York	14	6	700	—
Boston	11	8	579	2½
Cleveland	11	8	579	2½
Detroit	10	9	526	3½
Baltimore	10	10	500	4
Milwaukee	9	9	500	4
Toronto	9	11	450	5

Wednesday's scores
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 1
Kansas City 7, Detroit 3
Toronto 6, California 4
New York 3, Minnesota 2
Boston 9, Seattle 4
Cleveland 6, Texas 4
Chicago 8, Baltimore 6

Homeowners prove they want parking permits

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

The University Homeowners Association proved its contention Wednesday that a majority of its members want a residential parking permit district in the University of Montana area.

After more than an hour of discussion, the homeowners voted, 46 to 25, in favor of installing the program in the neighborhoods in the area west of the university to Hilda Avenue, north to the alley north of Fifth Street and south to the alley south of Evans Avenue.

Missoula City Council Alderwoman Donna Shaffer said the vote shows the council the area homeowners basically support the program.

The Public Safety Committee

delayed reviewing the proposed parking district ordinance on Tuesday until the Homeowners Association met and voted on the plan.

About 100 people, including homeowners, UM fraternity representatives and city officials, attended the meeting at Paxson Elementary School.

Homeowners opposing the plan said it will force the parking problem outside the boundaries of the district, add to their living costs, inconvenience them and generate bad feelings between the university and the residents.

"I wonder if it is necessary to create friction between the homeowners and the students," Debra Sears of 433 Keith Ave. said.

Jeff Kelly, president of the

Interfraternity Council which opposes the district, told the homeowners about 125 residents of the Theta Chi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities and the Delta Gamma sorority were selectively neglected by the homeowners who conducted the petition drive last fall.

The Interfraternity Council wants the Greek houses exempted from the ordinance and wants Theta Chi's and Phi Delta Theta's diagonal parking spaces reserved for fraternity members.

Homeowners speaking in favor of the permit-parking district said the parking problem has always existed and the university administration has never adequately addressed it.

Tom Finch, board member

of the homeowners' association, said he has heard complaints about commuter traffic since 1973 and has "had the experience of working with an intransigent university administration."

With pressure caused by the permit-parking district, the university administration will be forced to find new ways to handle the parking problem, Finch said.

Homeowner Ray Vevik of 419 Connell Ave. said, "We're not anti-university or anti-student but we really don't want to bear the burden" of the commuter parking problem.

Several homeowners said student commuters park on the streets instead of in campus parking lots so they won't have to walk as far to their

classes.

Mike Kress, city transportation planner, said university surveys always show some empty parking spaces in campus lots during school days. The university needs to manage its 3,000 odd parking spaces more efficiently, he said.

The Public Safety Committee will review the parking ordinance at its May 6 meeting, Shaffer said, but added that the ordinance could be held in committee for several weeks.

She said the City Council probably would not take action on the ordinance after Spring Quarter classes end. "I think that would be pretty sneaky and I don't think we'd do it," she said.

Witnesses contradict UM student's testimony of attack

By Verina E. Palmer
Kaimin Reporter

A University of Montana student's testimony accusing a Missoula man of kidnapping and beating her was contradicted by witnesses for the defense Wednesday.

UM sophomore Michelle Lemm, 20, told jurors a March 1 motorcycle ride that was supposed to be just "around the block" ended in an attack under the Orange Street Bridge.

Larry K. Smith, 34, has been charged with aggravated kidnapping in the incident. His trial began Monday before Missoula District Judge John Henson.

Lemm testified that Smith, a paraplegic, offered her a ride on his three-wheeled motorcycle at about 1:30 a.m., after he and a friend, Debbie LaVerdure, started talking to Lemm and her friend outside Luke's Bar on West Front Street.

But LaVerdure testified Wednesday that she had not initiated the conversation with Lemm, was not present at the time of the alleged offer for the ride and did not encourage Lemm to go with Smith.

Lemm said that Smith drove down an old railroad right of way by the Clark Fork Station and took her under the Orange Street Bridge. There he grabbed her wrists and told her to get off the motorcycle, she said.

When she tried to pull away from him, Lemm said, he used her body for leverage to pull himself to the ground. She said she tried to run, but he grabbed her left leg and pulled her to her knees.

"He was telling me to get my face in the dirt," she said. "I thought he was going to rape me."

Smith let go of Lemm to

scoot toward the motorcycle and get something, she said, so she was able to get free, run back to her campus dormitory and call the police.

Smith's girlfriend, Cheryl McKay, said she had ap-

proached Smith and Lemm outside Luke's Bar and warned him not to give Lemm a ride. McKay said she went home after the bar had closed and Smith was already there.

Smith told her Lemm had

said something bad about his motorcycle and he made her walk home, she said.

Court was adjourned at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Prosecuting attorneys Betty Wing and Morgan Modine and public defenders Margaret Borg and

Michaela Murphy will continue examinations of witnesses at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Smith is being held in the Missoula County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond. He faces up to 100 years in prison if convicted.

Art Consignments Wanted

Students & Budding Artists:

THEODORE'S will display and sell your artwork on a consignment basis. For more information stop by:



THEODORE'S

Local Arts & Gift Shop

800 Kensington • Across From Holiday Village

SUMMER JOBS in Virginia City, MT

All types:

Cooks, Clerks, Housekeeping,
Recreation Director, Ticket
Attendants, Tour Guides, etc.

June 11 through September 1

For more information call:

Bovey Restorations — 843-5377

or write:

P.O. Box 338, Virginia City, MT 59755

**CRIS WILLIAMSON
& TRET FURE**



IN CONCERT

**May 2, 1986
U.M. University Theater
8:00 p.m.**

\$7.00 U.M. I.D. \$8.00 advance
\$9.00 day of show

Tickets available at

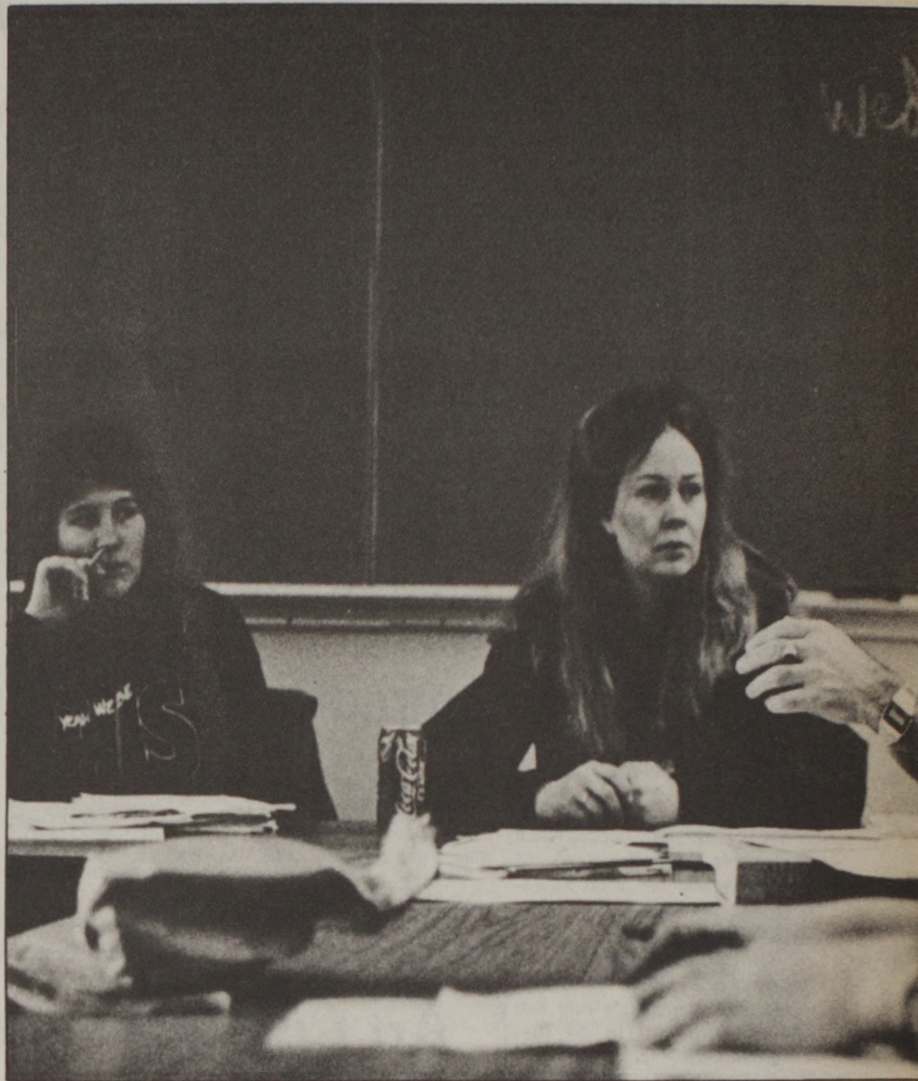
Budget Tapes and Records (both locations)
and Women's Resource Center

William Pitt Root

A STEP IN THE DANCE

By William Pitt Root
From his book "Invisible Guests."

Wind moves blindly
through the casual hair
of the hobo immobile
on the moving train
— this man
who does not move,
who gets where he's going.



Embroided in a controversy...

Being a poet and a teacher of poetry would seem to be compatible occupations. But it hasn't worked that way with William Pitt Root, associate professor of English and poetry professor of the University of Montana Creative Writing Program.

There is an unresolved controversy in the UM English Department involving Root. (See related story on page 1.)

Committee and department personnel don't want to talk about it, and Root is tired of talking about it. Essentially, the controversy is whether Root is more concerned with his work or with the Creative Writing Program, his students and the university.

Root is described by his students as being concerned with the nuance, information and rhythm in poetry, as well as grammar and punctuation. Also, he encourages them to try to publish their work by providing them with the business information necessary to begin writing careers.

"I expect to teach as long as I can," Root said. But he doesn't expect to continue his teaching at UM because of the controversy.

That began with the faculty evaluation committee of the English department recommending that Root's teaching contract not be renewed for next year. The 1985 evaluation stated four reasons for the recommendation.

- That Root had many ideas to improve the Creative Writing Program when he came to UM, but "none had materialized."
- That "after three years, the program is still going downhill."
- That "Professor Root has given us the impression that he is more interested in promoting himself than the program, his students, or the university."
- And that Root had no sense of "collegiality."

But his 1984 evaluation stated that "Bill Root is doing a superlative job as teacher and poet." He was also recommended for a merit salary increase.

Root said the four points of his most recent evaluation could injure him professionally though they were unsubstantiated and incorrect. They were made up so that the committee could recommend not to renew his contract, he said.

In answer to the first allegation, Root gave the committee a 12-page report stating the promises he had made and how he was fulfilling them. One example: To try to expand the scope of poetry in Missoula, he reviewed poetry books in the Missoulian, because literary journals are read by fewer people.

To the second allegation, Root said he was hired as an assistant professor in the fall of 1984, making his recent term only four quarters, not three years. He also said that applications of graduate students in poetry for the Creative Writing Program had increased by 25 percent since he came.

To the third point, Root said when he was interviewed for the position at UM, the department was looking for someone who had published and was publishing work. For the department to now say publishing is "self-promotion," he said, "is schizophrenic."

To the point of collegiality, Root said he was accused of being a "Lone Ranger," in the sense that he did not go through enough committees to carry out actions. He said he had limited faith in the effectiveness of committees to get things done.

For example, when Root couldn't get funds from the English department reading committee to have Swedish writer Stewe Claeson come to UM, he got funds from the Montana Humanities Council without the department's consent.

Root said a committee member had admitted that the group recognized what Root calls errors but refused to change the original statements in the evaluation report.

After the evaluation, 29 students from the Creative Writing Program signed a letter supporting Root. The letter said he had been a good teacher

and that if his contract was not renewed it would be bad for the program.

Root said he went to Robert Hausmann, the committee chairman and asked him what he could do. Hausmann told him he could resign and Root's faculty peers said nothing, Root said.

Root said the University Teachers' Union has told him he can ask for a paid teaching assignment or a cash settlement as guaranteed by the UTU collective bargaining agreement, but that it will be up to the administration to decide which.

Root said Tuesday that he has been given the option of resigning and having his negative evaluation removed from his file or quitting. Root said if he resigns he would not receive a teaching assignment or a cash settlement.

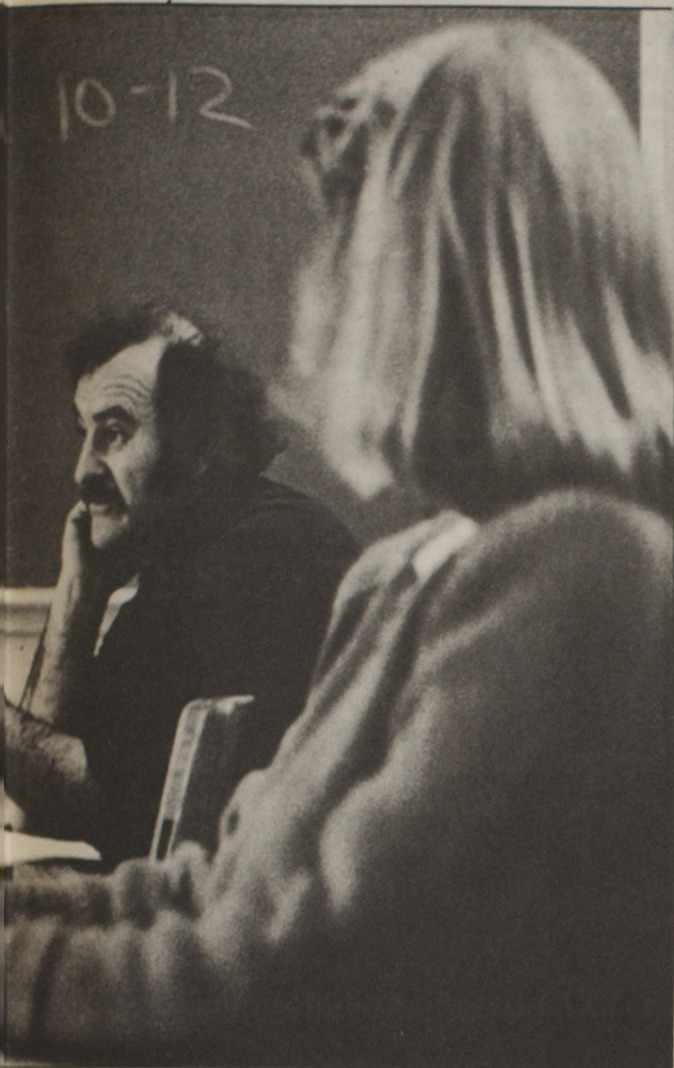
Nobody in the English Department is willing to talk about what happened during the evaluation or the following discussions of it, stating that under the Montana Open Meeting Law it would be illegal to discuss any personnel matters involving an employee outside of the meeting.

Only one teacher in the department was willing to give an opinion. Bill Kittredge said, "I think he's a terrific teacher, but I don't think he's the kind of guy that works well within a bureaucracy. As a consequence, things happened that were unfortunate." Kittredge said that "If something upsets Bill his instinct is to rear up, where, for example, I'd just walk away."

Root said, "I think I came into a confused situation when they hired me, because they (the English department) didn't know what they wanted and unless they find out, it's going to be hard on the person that comes after me."

Root is applying for other teaching positions for next year and will continue to write. His newest book of poetry, "Fault-dancing," published by the University of Pittsburg Press, will be out soon.

"If I don't find the right job, I'll find an inexpensive place to live," he said.



Story by
Claudia Stephens

Photos by
Scott McKerlick

(Far left) WILLIAM PITT ROOT leads a discussion of a student's poem in a creative writing class last quarter.

(Left) BESIDES being a poet and professor, Root has worked as a copper miner, factory worker, truck driver, shipyard worker and bouncer in a bar.

...But still living a life of variety

In the midst of an English department controversy is poetry instructor who has a life with as much variety as his poetry.

He has been described by friends, peers and students as a complex person with a variety of interests and perceptions.

Perhaps the simplest example of his diversity are the jobs he has held: copper miner, factory worker, truck driver, shipyard worker and a bouncer in a bar.

"A poet has a chance to make a living from writing, but if a person doesn't have other resources, financial problems can arise," he said.

Observations of Root, by those who know him, start to form an image of who he is. He has tapes of the sounds of whales. He loves foreign movies. He's a demanding teacher. Root himself tells of the time, after his divorce, when he and his daughter painted a grey car white and gold, with pictures of flowers and other things, when she was six. When visiting time was over he had to leave her and neither one wanted to say good-bye.

Root was born in 1941 during a blizzard in Minnesota. His youth was spent near the Everglades and in the Pacific Northwest. He said his early work, in the 60s, was full of introspection because it drew from his youth. He needed to start from this level before his poetry could develop.

But he soon realized he would have to look outside of himself to enrich his poetry. As a writer who wanted to write about people and places, he wanted to experience them for himself. So, one of the things he did was live in a tepee, near the ocean, for about three months in a commune along the California Coast.

"Living there was damp," he said with a smile. "I would come in to do my typing and my typewriter would sink into the mud."

Root said the commune was a good experience, despite the mud. "I could be friends with those I wouldn't normally be in with." He said not everyone at the commune was artistically creative, but that

many were there because they wanted "to be close to the land."

The environment and wildlife are a major interest of Root's. He said in an interview once that childhood experiences were the most formative in his concern for the environment and wildlife.

"Where I got my sense of reverence was knee-deep in swamp water looking at alligators and flamingoes... That place, those beings were important to me, and without them what was stirred in me would never have been touched."

This "reverence" for ecology is evident in his poetry. Bronwyn Pughe, managing editor of UM's literary magazine Cutbank and a student of Root's, described its influence on Root. "He is highly aware of the effect people have on the environment, and how the environment affects people. He explores and explains that relationship in his poetry," she said.

Another of Root's major interests is the work of foreign poets.

"When I first started in poetry, I had read only English authors and I thought they were the best in the world. Then I realized I was ignorant of the poetry of the rest of the world."

So he read up on it.

And he translated some of it—in particular Pablo Neruda, a Chilean poet. In translation he works to find the English words that carry as close an impact as the original work.

"In translation you are trying to make an equivalent. It's like rescoring music from a piano to a guitar. You want to hit the same notes, but on different instruments."

In turn, some of Root's work has been translated into Russian for broadcast over Radio Free Europe, Swedish, German, Croatian, Macedonian and the primary language of Afghanistan.

The diverse resources Root's poetry draws from could make his work appear fragmented, but those who read him say his poetry shows the range and

command he has of his art. Even his subjects are range from the lovemaking of slugs to the outrages in Afghanistan.

Along with the people and places that have been part of his poetry, music is important.

"The music is something you want," he said. Rhythm is an important part of the poetry because that is part of its impact. It's part of what makes poetry understandable to the laborer as well as the white-collar professional, Root added. "Poetry exists in words, but also it exists without words. It strikes at the feelings, and it is communication in a basic form."

Root is the author of a number of poems and the winner of several awards. He said, however, much of the pleasure comes from teaching of poetry, and the awards are a pleasant acknowledgment from his peers.

He has introduced poetry to children and to convicts as well as university students. Root said the reaction he got when teaching in the Poet-In-The-Schools and the Poet-In-The-Prisons programs was different than when he teaches in workshops and universities.

"With children there is no sophistication to overcome," he said. Children can deal with and identify their fears better than adults, he said. In the prison program, people wrote about their feelings and were able to acknowledge those feelings as their own. People in workshops and universities often get bogged down with structure and mechanics, "which divert from the main goal of writing sincere expression."

Bronwyn Pughe, one of his students, described Root as a teacher who does not want to "shut down" a student's creativity. Pughe said Root has the ability to see talent despite the awkward writing that comes from inexperience.

"He's able to acknowledge each person's individual strength and gift and encourage it," she said.

UM faces dilemma if legislators deny raises

By Kevin McRae

Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana could be in a "dilemma" if the Montana Legislature denies pay raises to all UM employees in the second year of the state's pay plan, UM acting President Donald Habbe said Tuesday.

Almost \$1 million could be cut from the UM budget by eliminating second-year pay raises, Habbe said, and the chance of that happening is

"more than a hypothetical possibility."

If the Legislature, meeting in a special session in June, denies the pay increases, UM would have to accept the budget cut or find almost \$1 million to pay its employees, Habbe told the University Planning Council.

The planning council comprises UM administrators, faculty members and student representatives who will present Habbe with a report

of budget-cut recommendations. Habbe will present these recommendations, which outline how UM could survive a 5-percent budget cut for next year, to the Board of Regents at its May 19 meeting.

The cut would not be in keeping with the regents' goal to pay competitive salaries to the UM faculty, who generally earn less than their peers at similar institutions.

However, cutting the second-

year pay increase would absorb a budget cut of over 3 percent.

Habbe urged the planning council to "sit back and look at the university as a whole" when preparing the budget-cutting proposals that he will take to the regents.

"It's possible for the University of Montana to balance the budget," Habbe said, "but only at a tremendous cost."

The state no longer earns enough revenue to support

the current level of its services, he added.

He said he is worried budget cuts will decrease the services UM offers to students, causing a sharp enrollment decline in the future.

Habbe said UM should not be forced to choose between serving its students and treating its employees fairly if the Legislature cuts the school's budget.

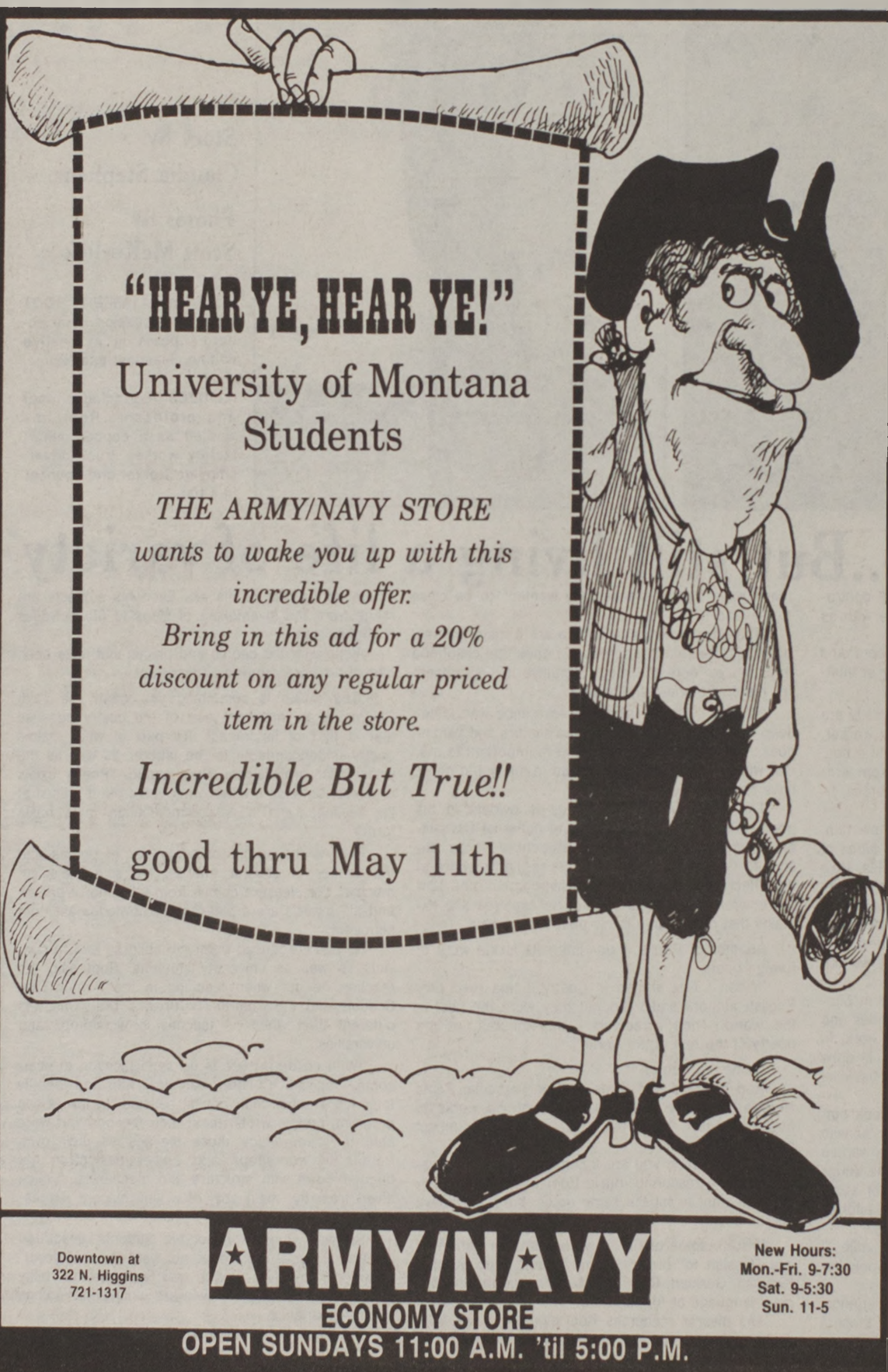
"But the budgeting process is a political process," he said. "What you are doing is allocating scarce resources."

UM will be at a disadvantage in the process, he said, because the governor's office will issue a state budget recommendation only two weeks before the special session in June.

In past years, Habbe said, the school has had two or three months before the budgeting session to examine the recommendation and make budget proposals.

He said the 5-percent budget cut plan he will take to the regents "may not be enough" to absorb the cuts UM could face after the Legislature meets in June.

Because the state is facing long-term financial problems, he said, UM should prepare for larger cuts in future years.



"HEAR YE, HEAR YE!"

University of Montana Students

THE ARMY/NAVY STORE
wants to wake you up with this
incredible offer.

Bring in this ad for a 20% discount on any regular priced item in the store.

Incredible But True!!
good thru May 11th

ARMY/NAVY
ECONOMY STORE
OPEN SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M. 'til 5:00 P.M.

Downtown at
322 N. Higgins
721-1317

New Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9-7:30
Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 11-5

\$3⁵⁰ PIZZA

Friday & Saturday

5 — 8 p.m.

FREE DELIVERY TO U AREA

Free Cookies

728-9267

HAPPY JACK'S

Student Coupon

Full Services

\$3⁰⁰ off Haircut

Reg. \$11⁰⁰

\$5⁰⁰ off Perms

Reg. \$38⁰⁰

Request only

Val or Cheryl

Limited Time Offer

2203 S. Higgins

728-6060

TAN with our SPECIAL

2 WEEKS UNLIMITED VISITS — \$30

OR

10 Visits for \$29⁹⁵

6 Visits for \$18⁹⁵

Get Pitcher of Beer

from The Brewery at

MICHAEL'S TANNING & HAIR SALON

New Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-8:15 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. Noon-4 p.m.

Across Madison Ave. Bridge

at 508 E. Broadway

543-3344

Fewer business programs urged by candidate

By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents should reduce the number of business programs offered by the Montana University System, a candidate for dean of the School of Business said Wednesday.

Larry Gianchetta, chairman of the school's management program and one of two dean candidates, also said that a new system for advising business students about their class schedules is needed.

Gianchetta and Robert Connole, acting business school dean, are the only candidates vying for the position. A national search failed earlier this year to find a new dean.

Connole will meet with students today at 3 p.m. in BA 112.

Gianchetta told 13 students in a question-and-answer session that now that the university system is facing funding cuts, the regents should either close some of the colleges or eliminate some of the state's business programs.

All six units of the higher education offer business programs.

He said the state's students would benefit from having two or three well-funded, business programs rather than funding several small programs.

"We can service the students of Montana with three very efficient and well-staffed programs where the taxpayers will get more bang for the buck," he said.

"We need to analyze and decide whether we need business programs at each unit."

Gianchetta, 40, also said he has been working with the registrar's office to establish an advising panel composed of faculty and upper level business students. The panel would be responsible for advising students about their class schedules each quarter.

He said a new system is needed to provide a consistent advising procedure in the school.

His remarks came after three students at the session said that many students don't receive sufficient advice about their classes from the school's faculty.

One student said she

stopped seeking an adviser's help two years ago because she felt as if she were "intruding" on the professor. She added that the adviser didn't spend enough time with her while discussing her schedule.

Gianchetta, who has been teaching at UM since 1975, said advising isn't a priority with some business school faculty because of the large number of students in the business school.

The school has the second highest enrollment at UM with 1,643 students this quarter.

The proposed system, he said, would ensure that all business students would be

able to meet with someone willing to take enough time to thoroughly discuss a schedule.

He said he would seek suggestions from student groups about what they think the dean's role in the department should be.

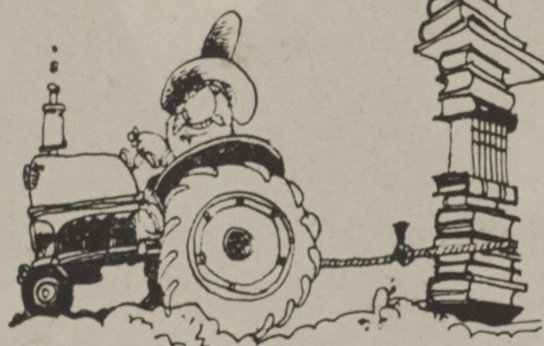
"One misgiving I have about moving up is that it will remove me one step further from the students," he said.

However, if chosen as dean,

he said he will try to teach at least one class if his schedule permits. He has been teaching 13 years and said he doesn't want to "lose touch with the students."

The committee searching for a business school dean will give its recommendation to the UM administration by May 7. Donald Habbe, acting UM president, will present his appointment to the Board of Regents at this month's meeting.

**We will begin pulling
Spring Quarter Textbooks
MAY 5th**



UC Bookstore

ASUM Programming
Film Series
Presents

**WALT DISNEY'S
THE JUNGLE BOOK**
Sunday, May 4
2:00 & 7:00 PM

UM Students who have paid their activity fee will be admitted for \$1.00.
All other people will be admitted for \$2.00.
Children of UM Students with paid activity fee will be admitted for \$1.00.

CASIS THEATRE

GOING PLACES?

GO WITH THE BEETLE PALACE SPRING SPECIALS!

High Performance Work Always Available

Tune Ups.....\$32⁹⁵

All VW's (Rabbit, Jetta, Scirocco, etc.)
Plus parts.

Most Other Imports \$36⁹⁵
Plus parts.

Brake Adjust & Inspect.....\$9⁹⁵

MacPherson Struts.....\$89⁹⁵
All VW's

Mufflers.....\$69⁹⁵
All VW's

**Complete
Engine
Overhaul**
At Low As

\$749

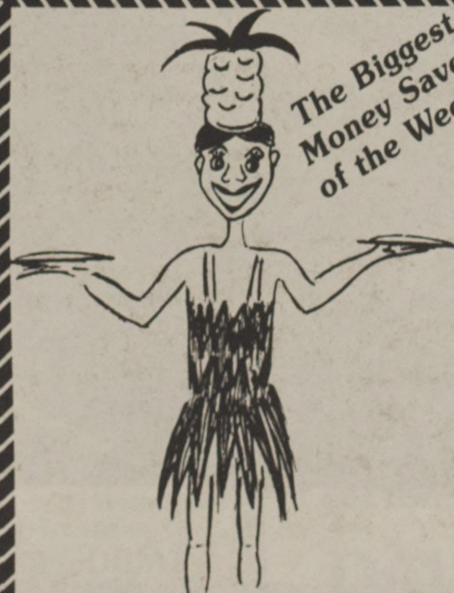
DEM Parts
12,000 - 17,000 - Warranties

Call 549-6396 or 543-6396
914 Kensington

Off 823 Next to the Good Food Store
"Where We've Always Been"

**The Beetle
Palace**
Import Service

Bosch Parts



**The Biggest
Money Saver
of the Week!**

**TEWJUANA
THURSDAY**

(2 on a Thursday)

2 Pizzas

on Thursday

**You Buy the Large—
We Buy the Medium**

NO EXTRA CHARGE

5-10 p.m. in Store

• Tropical Salad Bar • Huge TV
• Seltzers & More

Especially for you from the new Little Big Men crew. We're changing, excited about it, and enthused to do special things for you.

LITTLE BIG MEN PIZZA
3306 BROOKS 728-5650



R-BO Part III Are You Ready?

The question is, are we ready? Help us write R-Bo, Part III. So far, R-Bo's thirst has gone unslaked. Those wild, Mountain Fresh Rainiers have matched his cunning with refreshing brilliance. But what's coming next? Will R-Bo manage to pop a top or two? The answer's up to you. Pop your own – easily caught at any neighborhood retail establishment – and let your imagination run wild. As wild as those Mountain Fresh Rainiers. . .

Rainier Brewing Company Seattle, Washington

Send your Part III scripts to:
Rainier Marketing Communications
3100 Airport Way South
Seattle, Washington 98134

Classifieds

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

\$80 per line word line

Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by four. Transportation and lost and found ads are free. Phone 6541 77-39

LOST OR FOUND

LOST In front of Craig Hall a softball glove with name Jody Weller on it. \$25 Reward 243-1010 92-2

LOST Blue Sierra West pullover, with a blue nylon wallet in the pouch. Left at river bowl Mon. April 28 after the soccer game. Have mercy! Kevin 728-4662 92-2

LOST 4/28 Keys in SS Bldg. 4 keys on Western Energy Key Chain. If found call 243-3686 261 Jesse 92-2

TRANSPORTATION

NEEDED Ride to the Foreign Service Oral Exams on May 20 in Seattle. Split gas etc. Call 721-4020 before May 6 92-2

PERSONALS

YOU ARE STILL IN CONTROL...H you use WPA's WANG word processing. Now flat rates per project, 24 hours by advance appointment. Consultant on Duty. 721.3979. 90-5

When you're down and troubled and you need a helping hand. The Student Wall in Southeast entrance, Student Health Service. Open 9am-5pm 7pm-11pm. Weekends 7pm-11pm. You've got a friend. 93-1

Soccer Refs! Campus Hec. needs you for 8 pm games Mon.-Thurs \$4/game. Apply at McGill Hall 109 243-2802 92-3

UM GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS Available now at the UC Bookstore 90-5

Library study carrels available 243-6771 92-3

Wanted Athletic males interested in picking up girls. Be a member of the 1986-87 Spirit Squad. Attend the informational meeting in the fieldhouse today at 4 p.m. 93-1

Travel to Fort Knox, Kentucky and compete for a two-year scholarship in the ROTC summer program. Call Jim Desmond at 243-2769 93-16

Tennis Bums! Sign up by Thursday, May 1 for Campus Rec's Men's/Women's Tennis Tourney. Play starts Saturday, May 3. McGill Hall 109 243-2802 92-2

Sophomores! If you haven't considered ROTC option, it's not too late. Call about our six-week paid summer internship. Call Jim Desmond at 243-2769 93-16

Hey sports fans, want the best seats in the house? Join the University Cheerleading Squad. Attend the informational meeting in the field house today at 4 p.m. 93-1

ARE YOU CONCERNED CONFUSED ABOUT EATING? The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring an Eating Disorders Program this Spring. Informal Rap Sessions, 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays, April 30, Thinness, May 7, Dealing, Eating, Stress and School, May 14, Eating Disorders, May 21, The Alternatives to Dealing. For more information, call the WRC, 243-4153 91-7

HELP WANTED

Alaska Summer Employment - Fisheries. Earn \$600/week in cannery. \$8,000-\$12,000 plus for 2 months on fishing boat. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. For our 1986 detailed guidance booklet, send \$6.95 to M&L Research, P.O. Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. We back our product by a fifteen day, unconditional 100% money back guarantee. 91-4

Wanted: Two refined people, college students at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large Cour d'Alene Lake summer home from approximately June 1, until September 20, 1986. Separate living quarters provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary \$750 per month. Write Mrs. H.F. Magnuson, Box 469, Wallace, ID 83873. Sending complete resume, experience qualifications. 87-8

Applications for paid positions with U.M. Yearbook are due May 2, 1986. They can be picked up at the Yearbook Office, Journalism School Office, and the English Dept. Office. 92-2

The Montana Kaimin is accepting applications for editor and business manager for the 1986-87 school year. Pick up application in Journalism 206. Applications and resumes due by 5 p.m. Friday, May 10. 91-8

THE LOOK CO. is scanning the horizons for male and female models. No experience is necessarily required for interview. (406)728-4406 90-5

FULL TIME Summer Job Shipping, Receiving and Stocking. \$3.50/hr. to start. Phone 721-8214 Thursday or Sunday for interview. 91-4

Cook, Kitchen Help, Waiters, Waitresses, Bartenders. Glacier Park, 406-226-4470 8 a.m.-10 a.m. 91-4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment? To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7881, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928 91-6

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up. Making circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested, rush self-addressed envelope. Success, P.O. Box 470CER, Woodstock, IL 60096 76-25

SERVICES

TENSE? RELAX NATURALLY with MASSAGE Former YMCA Masseuse. Student Discount available. Call 721-3975 after 4 93-1

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE. Verna Brown, 543-3782 87-8

Typing all kinds. Thesis/Tables, Macintosh, Some graphics. Sandie 549-9449 87-8

SHARROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES For All Your Typing Needs. 251-3828 251-3904 81-33

TYPING. Manuscripts, Resumes, etc. Fast Accurate. Call Anytime. Linda 549-8514 91-16

RELIABLE WORD PROCESSING Reports, Theses, Resumes, FREE Pick-up & Delivery. Sharon 728-6784 92-7

TYPING papers, thesis. Specialty Science. Reasonable rates. Sharon 728-6784 93-2

TYPING GRAPHICS. Printing -Fast -Inexpensive. Near Campus. Serendipity Ventures 728-7171 93-3

FOR SALE

DATA GENERAL one computer, 256K, 2 Disk, External 5.25 Disk Drive, Internal 1200BAUD Modem. Carrying Case. Brand New. Phone 543-4082 After 3 p.m. 90-4

KAYPRO II Portable Computer. Software includes Calcstar, Mailmerge, Wordstar, Profit Plan, The Word, BASIC, PASCAL, KERMIT and MITE Emulators (All manuals included) \$1300. Duane 728-7372 90-4

1973 PORSCHE 914, 1.7 litre engine, 80,000 miles. Excellent running condition. Good tires. If serious call 406-681-3131 collect. 88-10

MEN'S AND ladies hiking boots, back packs, sleeping bags, fishing poles and reels, camping equipment, pots and pans, dishes, guitars and jewelry. Wood's Second Hands Store, 543-5896 87-8

HAPPY JACK'S PIZZA. \$3.50 Friday, Saturday. Free Cookies Delivery 728-9267 92-3

Complete hang gliding package. Phoenix 6-D glider, harness, helmet. \$390. Call 728-1783 91-4

WANTED TO RENT

Teacher, Female, Nonsmoker with small dog seeks apt. May 15 - August. 1-822-4388 543-7559 after 5 92-3

FOR RENT

Efficiency Apts \$125-150. Utilities included. Montagne Apts, 107 So. 3rd W. Mgr. no. 3611 a.m.-2 p.m. wk. days. 91-4

ROOMMATES WANTED

Share 2 bedrm. House, Gardens. Rural Quiet Area. \$100/mo. 728 8150 eves. 93-5

Person to room with graduating senior. \$137. Near U. 2205 Gerald, Brian 93-2

Nice home, walking distance to U. Need one roommate. Female Non-smoker. \$140/mo. large yard & garden, mature household. Avail 5/1. 721-4763 91-4

AUTOMOTIVE

1978 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 2 x 2 pickup, 350 Engine, 2 tanks, Auto transmission. Good Condition. Runs Great. \$900. 728-7354. Keep Trying. 93-4

1971 VW Campervan 20,000 miles on new engine. \$2,000. Whitefish 862-6974 or Missoula 543-6772 91-3

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: TWO TOSRV TICKETS PLEASE. CALL 721-0611 90-5

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Forestry Career and Summer Job opportunities. The Rocky Mountain Forest Contractor's Association will provide lists of U.S. Forest Service bidders to aid students and recent graduate employment in the Rocky Mountains. Stand exams and inventory, Reforestation, Trail Maintenance and TSI. For more info send a SASE to RMFCA, Box 205, Ft. Thomas, AZ 85536 91-3

KAYAKS, CANOES

Perception Kayaks-Dancer, Mirage or Spirit \$575. Mad River Explorer (Royalex) "Best all around canoe for Montana Waters." Regular \$1,074. Special \$999. 10% off on accessories with boat purchase. Prices good thru May 10. Trailhead 543-6966 90-9

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn six university credits, \$600 and the opportunity for a great job after graduation by attending the ROTC summer program at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Call Jim Desmond at 243-2769 93-16

COUNSELING

PARADEX ASTROLOGICAL SOLUTIONS. Origins, Relations, Trends, By Appointment. Phone 721-3771. Office Suite 218 Higgins Building 93-17

The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for details. But hurry. The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
Call JIM DESMOND at 243-2769 For Details

For Mother's Day!

—give her a copy of the widely acclaimed U. of M. Student Health Service **COOKBOOK**
—designed, written cover to cover by the Health Service staff (and spouses) in 1983 to create the **PAT NORWOOD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

(Pat—1963 1983—a good student, good athlete, gentleman and courageous inspiration to us all, succumbed to cancer.)

This 356 page volume occupies kitchens in all 50 states and many foreign countries. A great gift item.

Cost: Ten dollars (tax deductible).
For another dollar we pack and mail!
Call 243 2122 or visit the Health Service
Also sold at the U. of M. Bookstore

College Grads

Your degree is already paying off at

Dave Smith's Auto Center

Buy a new car with no credit history required, low down payment, low financing, no payment for 90 days.

Call today for a free quote.

DAVE SMITH
GM Chrysler

1-800-635-8000

 +  = \$1.00

A Pizza & a Beer for a Buck!
Daily 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at
LITTLE BIG MEN
728-5650


GREAT COPIES. GREAT LOCATION. GREAT PRICES. KINKO'S.

Great hours, too. Kinko's is open early, open late and open weekends. For quality copies at a price you can afford.

kinko's
Great copies. Great prices.

531 S. Higgins 728-2679

CB

Continued from page 1

known until the budget is adopted in July, Habbe said, so the 5 percent budget-cutting plan he takes to the regents will not be binding.

In other CB action, member Dennis Small recommended the ASUM rebudgeting issue be brought before the Constitutional Review Board.

A rebudgeting plan was narrowly defeated at last week's meeting.

A majority of CB members

supported a plan to redistribute money within next year's ASUM budget so groups that received budget cuts could be given more money.

The plan needed two-thirds approval by CB and was rejected when the vote was 12-7 in favor of rebudgeting.

ASUM bylaws state that rebudgeting should occur during Winter Quarter.

When the former board budgeted last winter, Small

said, the rules contained ambiguous wording that indicated the new board also has the right to budget in the spring.

Because of the ambiguous wording, Small said, the review board should examine the issue and rebudgeting should again be considered by the board.

He said he plans to petition the review board to rule on the constitutionality of rebudgeting.

Candidates

Continued from page 1

Jakubauskas also cited low salaries as his reason for not being interested in the job.

Brown, Commissioner of Higher Education Carol Krause, and Montana Board of Regents members Jeff Morrison and Dennis Lind all confirmed that two people had turned down the committee's offer.

They all refused, however, to name those two who declined interviews.

Krause explained the names couldn't be released because of a "safeguard" UM made with all applicants not to make their names public unless they first agreed to be final candidates.

Neither Guyon nor Reinhard agreed to that.

Despite half of the search committee's original choices already turning down the job, Brown said the committee has had "no problem" finding suitable candidates.

able candidates.

She added the committee hopes to finish what she called a "very lengthy process" of finding as many as four more finalists by the end of this week.

The first candidate to be interviewed for UM's presidency, Robert Berdahl, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oregon, will arrive in Missoula today.

Thirteen years of service.




101 South 3rd West
Missoula, MT
728-5671
Behind the Trailhead

Custom Silk Screening On
**T-Shirts, Hats,
Jackets, Vinyl &
Other Printables**

At Wholesale Prices
**ORDER SOFTBALL
UNIFORMS NOW!**

Ask about our guaranteed work. No
silk screen charge on bulk orders



**Planned Parenthood
of Missoula**

Do you have questions about your present
method of birth control? Get complete
information at Missoula Planned Parenthood

728-5490
235 East Pine Street

**U of M Cheerleading
&
Dance Team Try Outs**

May 10 and 11

***Mandatory Informational Meeting**

**May 1, 4:00 p.m. at the
Harry Adams Field House.**

**Be prepared to learn group dance. Pick up applications in the Athletic Department Main Office.*

Call Cindy at 549-4813 for more information.

Wanna know a secret pal?
The paper you've got there in
your hot little hands is the best



source for information about where to eat, buy books, shop, go for a night out, get exercise and buy rare marine and freshwater tropical fish.

Read The Kaimin
pal, if you wanna know where to go.

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Is Accepting Applications for

EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

for the

1986-87 School Year.

**Pick Up Applications in
Journalism 206.**

Deadline is Friday, May 10

Today

Meetings

AA meets Monday -Friday from 12 to 1 in the Basement of the Ark.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club will be meeting at 5:15 p.m. in LA 334 today.

Montanans for Peace in Central America will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave. Contact Steve Leash 728-1476.

Sigma Xi will meet today at noon in SC 304. Ralph Judd will speak on "Analysis of Protein I of a Serum Sensitive and Serum Resistant Strain of Neisseria Gonorrhoeae."

Lecture

"India Under Rajiv Gandhi: Domestic and Foreign Policy" will be the topic at a lecture held today at noon in LA 103.

Pharmacy Series

"Sleep Disorders" will be presented at 11 a.m. in the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building, Room 109. It is \$3.50 to attend.

Scholarships

The Great Falls Chapter of the NAWIC is presenting a \$250 scholarship. The deadline for applications is May 31. For information, contact the Financial Aids Office.

Two \$500 scholarships will be awarded this year by the American Legion Auxiliary. Applications must be in by June 1. For more information, contact the Financial Aids Office.

Kyi-Yo Indian Club Youth Conference

The 18th Annual Kyi-Yo Indian Club Youth Conference will be held May 1, 2 and 3. For more information, call the Kyi-Yo Indian Club Office at 243-2703 or 243-5831.

Interview

Osmose Wood Preserving Co. will interview students on May 8. Sign-up for interviews at the counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.

Tropical Thursday

It's A Rockin'

One of Seattle's Finest

MATRIX

**Special Polynesian Drinks
Dress Tropical • Wear
a Tropical Thursday
T-Shirt and Get in Free**



**Rocking Horse
Restaurant &
Nightclub**

Southgate
Mall

721-7444