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Presidential finalist flays faculty salaries

By Kevin McRae

Kaimin Reporter

The most serious problem facing the University of Montana is difficulty in faculty recruitment because of low salaries. Robert Berdahl, UM presidential finalist, said Thursday.

Berdahl, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oregon and the first of three UM presidential finalists visiting UM.

He told members of a presidential search committee that UM's new president must direct an effort to increase faculty salaries.

Faculty salaries at UM are significantly lower than those at peer in-

stitutions, he said.

Faculty members at Montana colleges received a 1.5 percent salary increase this year, while the national average was 6 percent.

"If I were to come here, I would run to the Legislature with one song," Berdahl said, "and that would be that they've got to give 10 percent raises to the faculty for several years in a row."

Faculty members at other schools have much higher salaries than at UM, he said, and many of those salaries are still increasing.

Berdahl said he was "a little taken aback" when he found out how com-

paratively low the salary is for the UM president.

The UM president makes about \$70,000 annually.

But the salaries for UM faculty members are even lower in comparison to other schools than the president's salary, he said.

"You're probably more competitive at the presidential level than the faculty level by a long shot," he said.

Berdahl questioned the use of long-term planning proposals in dealing with financial problems such as the low salaries.

"I don't believe in real organized long-term planning," he said, adding

such planning can hinder immediate opportunities for financial gain.

He said long-term budget planning at the University of Oregon was not successful.

A better alternative, he said, is for a university to "seize the moment" whenever it can to improve its quality.

"We've built what we have (at Oregon) because we have been able to seize opportunities that came our way," he said.

The year-to-year changes in the fiscal condition of a state interfere

See 'Berdahl,' page 12.



ROBERT ROLL, a senior in accounting, takes an early morning break on the oval. Thursday's temperature of 75 degrees persuaded many people to leave their coats in

the closet and lie in the sun. Today's weather forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and a 30 percent chance of rain. The temperature is expected to be in the low 70s.

Staff photo by David Loewenwarter

Forestry dean selected

By Adina Lindgren

Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana Professor Sidney Frissell is the new dean of UM's School of Forestry.

Frissell accepted the position yesterday after two days of negotiating with Richard Solberg, acting academic affairs vice president.

He has been a UM faculty member since 1967 and acting dean of the forestry school since October 1985 when former Dean Benjamin Stout resigned.

Frissell was one of four candidates interviewed by UM administrators and a search and screening committee, which comprised forestry faculty and students.

Solberg, who approved Frissell's nomination, commended Frissell for accepting the position "in such dire times."

Solberg said Frissell was the first candidate offered the position. Three other candidates from outside the university also applied.

Frissell is a wildlife habitat specialist and former associate dean of the forestry school. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in forestry from the University of Minnesota.

He said he will continue the programs he started when he became acting dean, including a review of the forestry school curriculum and development of new recruiting tactics to increase enrollment.

He said UM's financial status is going to make planning and growth difficult, "almost impossible."

Area's exclusion from bill blamed on treaty

By Adina Lindgren

Kaimin Reporter

The Montana congressional delegation's decision to exclude the Badger-Two Medicine area from its wilderness bill stems from ambiguity in a 1895 treaty with the Blackfoot Indians, a Glacier/Two Medicine Alliance representative said yesterday.

Michael Bader, president of the alliance's Badger Chapter and a sophomore in wildlife biology, said in a press conference yesterday that the group is protesting the decision not to include the 130,000-acre area because it

needs protection from oil and gas development.

Chevron Corp. has slated the Badger-Two Medicine area for natural gas and oil drilling in 1987.

Badger-Two Medicine is a roadless area at the northern end of the Rocky Mountain Front. The area is bordered by the Blackfoot Indian Reservation on the north, Glacier National Park on the northwest, the Great Bear Wilderness on the west and the Bob Marshall Wilderness on the south.

It is an ideal grizzly habitat and serves as a link for wild-

life traveling between Glacier Park and the Bob Marshall.

The area was excluded from a proposed Congressional wilderness bill, which would have stopped the oil drilling, after Blackfoot Chief Earl Old Person wrote the delegation saying treaty rights would be violated if the area were made wilderness.

The treaty gave tribe members logging, hunting, fishing and mineral rights to the Badger-Two Medicine area.

But Bader said, "The Blackfoot Treaty Rights, as we have interpreted them, would not be denied or diminished by

wilderness designation.

"Uses, such as grazing and hunting, are allowed within wilderness areas."

In addition, Bader said 15,000 to 20,000 acres surrounding the area could be used by the tribe for non-commercial logging.

On the contrary, "with full oil and gas development there may not be game for Blackfoot to hunt," Bader said. "Non-designation is a green light to the Forest Service, BLM and the oil companies."

Well drilling could actually dissolve the tribe's claim to

See 'Medicine,' page 12.

UM-area residents have to take good with bad

It's time for members of the University Homeowners Association to realize they can't have the university and their parking too.

The homeowners are upset because students and faculty park on the streets surrounding campus rather than in campus parking lots, leaving the homeowners no place to park. It's frustrating, they say, to be unable to park near their homes and to have no room for visitors to park.

Editorial

To solve their parking problem, the homeowners advocate a permit-parking plan that would prohibit everyone but themselves and their guests from parking on the street between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in a two-block area surrounding campus. Non-residents and non-guests caught parking in the forbidden zone would be fined \$10.

It is understandable that university-area residents are upset at not being able to park in front of their houses. However, the permit plan is not a

good idea. At best the plan is drastic and unfair.

It is wrong for the homeowners to assume that owning property guarantees them the right to park in front of it. City streets are, after all, public property.

The university district is the most desirable place to live in Missoula. Property values there are higher. And, even though Missoula has a depressed housing market, homes in the university district have little trouble selling.

It is the university that makes this area desirable. Homeowners know this. That is why most have chosen to live there in the first place.

It isn't very ethical for people to reap the benefits of living near the university, yet not want to put up with the detriments.

Parking has long been a problem in the university district. An article in the March 31, 1953, issue of the Kaimin talks about a shortage of on-campus parking. Most homeowners have not lived in the area that long.

They knew the situation when they moved in. No one forced them to move in. They shouldn't start whining about it now.

But even if it were fair, the permit plan wouldn't work. Oh, it will work fine for residents in the two-block area. But instead of rushing to park on campus, students and faculty will simply park two blocks farther from campus, where they will still be relatively close to campus. The homeowners will have pushed the problem onto their neighbors, not solved it. Hardly a neighborly thing to do.

The homeowners' plan also falsely assumes most homeowners in the two-block area want such a plan.

To justify the plan, the Homeowners Association cites a petition signed by 57 percent of the homeowners in support of the district.

But the petition only asked homeowners if they would consider such a district, not if they wanted it. And, association members did not ask people living in fraternities, so-

rorities and some multi-unit dwellings in the area — people who tend to oppose the parking district — how they felt about such a plan.

Students are not totally absolved from guilt in this situation. Too many students drive to school when they could easily walk or ride a bicycle, making the parking problem worse than it needs to be.

Students who must drive could park a little farther away voluntarily, spreading cars over a multi-block area rather than concentrating them in one area.

But whatever happens with the parking situation, it shouldn't be the creation of permit district, even if nothing is changed.

ASUM President Paul Tuss has said it best so far. If university area homeowners don't like the current situation, Tuss said, "they can build a driveway."

And, if the homeowners don't like that idea, they can move.

Tim Huneck

Myths of the dating game

According to an article in the March, 1986, issue of Teen Magazine, every seven minutes in this country a rape occurs. This adds up to over one million rapes a year. In over half the reported rapes, the victim knows her attacker. Acquaintance rape can be even more devastating to the victim because her sense of trust has been shattered.

In many cases, the victim of acquaintance rape does not report the rape or even realize that a rape has occurred. She may feel that because she is on a date, she has somehow consented to sex. She may blame herself for the attack, thinking that she 'gave in' too easily.

You've heard line from the old song, 'Your lips are saying No-No, but your eyes are saying Yes-Yes.' This type of thinking may lead a young woman to believe that she has done something to 'lead her date on' and therefore is responsible for his actions.

Young men, primarily teenagers whose hormones are in overdrive, often think in highly sexual terms and when on a date their expectations are drastically different from their companion's. The young woman may think he is acting romantically when, in reality, he is trying to set the scene for sex. When she refuses, he is apt to become angry and blame her for misleading him.

It is important that women realize that they do not 'owe' their dates sex, no matter how disappointed he is or how much money he has spent on her. She has the right to say no and he has the responsibility to accept her choice.

Avoiding risky situations in the first place will go a long way in preventing date rape. Ways to do this include dating only people you know and/or double-dating in the early stages of a relationship. If you need a ride home from a party, ask someone you know and trust, not someone you've just met. You may find yourself with someone who expects to be 'repaid' for the ride home.

A man who attacks his date is likely to use guilt or shame as his weapons. He may try to convince you that what he has done is your fault for a variety of reasons: You led him on; he 'paid' for it with dinner and a movie; he knew you had slept with so-and-so and if you didn't want sex, why were you with him anyway? The list of reasons is long and varied.

If sex without your consent does occur, it is important to go to the hospital or doctor for a variety of reasons. Your overall condition can be checked, tests for venereal disease and pregnancy should be done, and, if you are going to bring charges against your assailant, legal evidence can be gathered.

A hospital emergency room is equipped with the proper examination materials for a rape case and the staff knows how to handle the victim with care and compassion. If the victim only wants the tests for pregnancy and venereal disease done, the hospital emergency room will do those. The staff will encourage the victim to have the rape exam done with the rape kit so legal evidence can be put on record. It is up to the victim whether or



Janie Sullivan

not she reports the rape.

Women's Place of Missoula has held a series of films, workshops and lectures this past week to make people more aware of acquaintance rape. Women's Place is staffed with counselors and volunteers who will go to the hospital and police with you. They work as advocates in the event you decide to bring legal action against your assailant.

The counselors at Women's Place can help you deal with the feelings of guilt, shame and loss of trust. Physically you will probably bounce right back, but the emotional problems that could arise can hinder your progress in school along with your social development.

If you are a victim of date rape, get help, whether from Women's Place, a private counselor or the walk-in mental health center on campus. Rape, no matter what form it takes, is never your fault. It is always an act of violence and causes emotional as well as physical damage.

Janie Sullivan is a junior in journalism.

Why rebudget?

Editor: Faith Conroy, Michael Kustudia and Vern Finley have all recently shown their eagerness to rebudget in the form of Kaimin articles and enlightened oratory at Central Board meetings. Unless I'm mistaken, estimates by many suggest that after Spring Quarter up to \$30,000 could revert to ASUM coffers. No one is spending next year's budget allocations yet, so why all the excitement? Can't you at least wait to see if rebudgeting is unnecessary before you spend undue time ripping money away from those who received allocations? I'd be more happy (and that's all that matters anyway, isn't it?) if you spunky eagere-beavers would devote some time to devising schemes of acquiring more money instead of shifting existing funds. If you do a good job you might not have to wipe "Yearbook" blood off your hands next fall, after all. Just a thought from a young, white Greek.

John Velk-Mercer Minion
Junior, Political Science

P.S. Just because the over-vocal members of the FAIR party wanted to rebudget all along doesn't mean everyone on the party is for rebudgeting. Look at the campaign posters again -they never said FAIR is for rebudgeting specifically. Only the ad on the back of the Kaimin said you were for rebudgeting. FAIR didn't claim that ad as part of the campaign because had they done so, it would have put FAIR over the campaign limit for spending and nullified their election success.

Forum

Give solutions

EDITOR: As usual, I hear people griping about problems in the world today, however it is unfortunate that these people can only criticize and do not offer any solutions. I am of course referring to John Webb and Barry Smith. In their letter to the Kaimin they have implied that those poor terrorists had no other alternative but to murder innocent men, women, and even children. They state: "...when there is no way of stopping this destructive capitalist machine, people resort to terrorism to obtain the attention of their oppressors." Webb and Smith feel the United States was wrong to bomb Libya, yet they don't seem to feel this way toward the terrorists who instigated this bombing in the first place. Sounds like a double standard to me.

It certainly sounds like a story book ending when Webb and Smith suggest that

"...we as people take a little more action in looking at the reason people are so unhappy with the U.S. ...maybe we could begin to deal with one of the worst problems of our world community." This sounds great but it seems to be a bit vague. Haven't you heard the old saying "you can't be all things to all people?"

I do not believe that murdering innocent people is an acceptable way of getting one's point across, as Webb and Smith seem to think: "...it seems their (the terrorists') only method of communicating their troubled situation." (Of course Webb and Smith believe this is ok for certain folk only.)

All I see is a couple more people pointing fingers and placing blame when they really have no solutions to offer.

I don't have any answers either, but I, on the other hand don't claim to.

Dana Nicholls
Senior, Business

Outrageous!

EDITOR: I pray that the research that Central Board plans to do, in regards to quarterly campus recreation fees and University Center renovation fees, will be directed at finding out how the student body feels about this issue. Let us remember that these fees, \$10 and \$5 respectively, are separate from the proposed \$17 athletic fees. This request for \$32 per quarter is outrageous, considering the intended use.

I do not understand how it is that we students, the majority of which are here for an education, and not for sports or an enriched UC Mall "shopping experience," can be expected to sit by quietly when we are asked to subsidize these non-academic activities. We are having a hard enough time as it is paying for our education; the "tight money" problem exists in our world too, and not just at the administrative level of this

university. I am particularly miffed that the UC (read - Auxiliary Services) has the gall to ask us to subsidize private enterprise. How is it that we students are perceived as being wealthy enough to foot the bill for these growth incentives? Come on, let's get back on track! We are here for an education, and when we want to shop at a mall we can go to Southgate.

Here is where the wheels begin to turn at the CB tables. Here is where we find out whether we have elected a group that will represent the majority of students, or just special interest projects. As Ray Chapman said, "The regents will not act on either of these proposed fees if they

receive a negative vote." At a \$32 saving per signature I feel sure a petition would be a certain success in accomplishing this "negative student vote." I hope that we students do not have to take the initiative again in protecting our rights and interests. After all, that is why we have CB, isn't it?

Greg Thompkins
Junior, Social Work
Student Alliance For Education (SAFE)

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building, Room 206.

RIVERS WEEK

A week of seminars, displays, and lectures concerning river recreation, May 3-11.

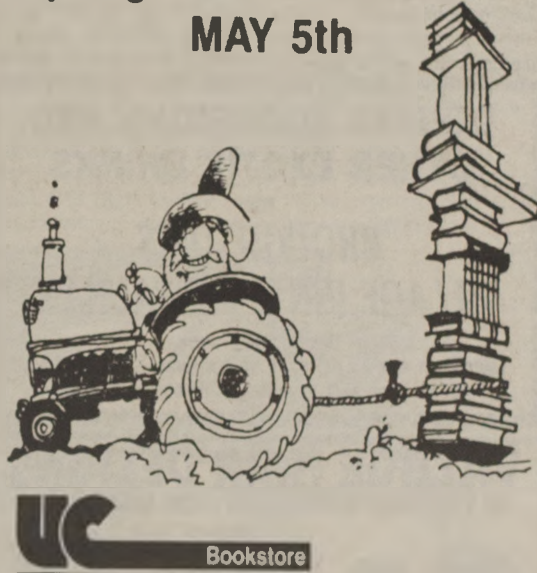
Special Events:

- May 2: Clark Fork Cleanup River Trip—a volunteer raft trip through town to pick up garbage along the river. Pre-trip meeting May 2, 4 pm., UC 164.
- May 6: "Reading Whitewater," a seminar by Jim Traub, canoe and kayak instructor extraordinaire. 8 pm, UC Lounge.
- May 6, 7: Outfitters and shops will have booths in the University Center Mall 11 am-2 pm.
- May 9: River Rescue—a public lecture on river rescue presented by Les Bechdel, co-author of *River Rescue*. Part of a 3-day clinic on river rescue technique. Open to the public Friday night. 7 pm, McGill Hall 215.

Rivers Week is sponsored by the UM Outdoor Program.
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Separate Admissions

Senate scrutinizes capstone course program

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

Several members of the Faculty Senate yesterday questioned beginning a university-wide capstone course program because it might overload departments with already tight budgets.

The senate took no action on the issue.

Linda Frey, history department chairwoman, said capstone courses shouldn't be offered because there isn't enough funding to teach the University of Montana's general education requirements.

Last May the Faculty Senate voted to accept capstone courses as part of UM's graduation requirements. The objective of the courses is to integrate and synthesize ideas from different disciplines. The courses must encourage discussion and be open to all UM students.

Freshmen who entered UM Fall Quarter or later and juniors and seniors who transfer to UM this fall and later are required to take at least one capstone course during their junior or senior year.

Forty capstone classes will be offered Fall Quarter unless the Faculty Senate votes to reject the program.

However, Bill Kershner, chairman of the Academic Standard Curriculum Review Committee, said development of the program should be continued because it has faculty and administrative support.

Kershner said the program should be tried for at least a year and only be abandoned if there is no support for the program.

But Fred McGlynn, assistant professor of philosophy, said it wouldn't be fair to require some students to commit to capstone courses if the courses might be discontinued.

Tom Roy, chairman of the senate, said the senate will continue discussion of the capstone program at the its May 15 meeting.

1985-86 enrollment down 7 percent

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

Enrollment at the University of Montana declined 7 percent this year from Fall Quarter through Spring Quarter, which is less than last year's decline of 9.5 percent.

Only the School of Education and the School of Law had enrollment rises this year.

The School of Education increased by 74 students — 8 percent of its Fall Quarter enrollment of 934. Acting Dean Kathleen Miller was not available for comment.

The School of Law increased by six students,

about 3 percent of its Fall Quarter enrollment of 217.

Dean Margery Brown said the rise was only a "minor fluctuation." The law school has a "rigid pattern" of enrollment because it limits its first-year classes to 75 students, she said.

The School of Fine Arts and the School of Forestry had the highest enrollment declines.

The fine arts school lost 45 students, 12.5 percent of its Fall Quarter enrollment of 358, and the forestry school lost 62 students, about 12 percent of its Fall Quarter enrollment of 509.

Sidney Frissell, dean of the forestry school, said all forestry schools in the west have been on an enrollment decline for about five years.

The decline was caused by a poor economic situation in the forestry industry and federal budget cuts, he said.

These are "bad signs to students about job possibilities," he said.

However, Frissell said the decline seems to have flattened out because applications to the school have increased. Applications to the UM forestry school, especially in

wildlife biology and recreation management, as of March have increased from March of last year from 163 to 183, an increase of about 12 percent.

The UM forestry school is now the second largest forestry school in the western United States, he said.

Frissell said the forestry school is developing a major recruiting campaign to try to appeal to a wider range of students.

Kathryn Martin, dean of the fine arts school, could not be reached for comment.

Spring numbers increase

Although Spring Quarter enrollment for the University of Montana rose by 13 students from last spring, enrollment declined from last year.

This Spring Quarter 8,351 students enrolled in UM, compared to 8,338 last spring. However, enrollment declined 224 students between this Fall Quarter and last Fall Quarter and 242 between the following winter quarters.

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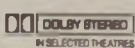
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Business school said to need leadership now

By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Reporter

The School of Business needs strong leadership immediately to lead it through the coming financially lean years, a candidate for dean of the school said Thursday.

Robert Connole, acting dean of the school and one of two dean candidates, told seven students in a question-and-answer session he would rather have someone from outside the university get the job to provide a "fresh approach and new ideas" at the school.

"But we have to survive these next three years, so

that is why I threw my hat in the ring," he said.

Connole, 38, and Larry Gianchetta, chairman of the school's management program, are the only two candidates for the post. A national search earlier this year failed to find an applicant willing to take the job.

Connole was named acting dean last spring when former dean Paul Blomgren retired.

If selected, Connole said he would work hard to acquire state funding for a new business building.

He added that he is "pretty optimistic that we have a

shot" at getting the proposed \$12.5 million building.

The 1985 Legislature denied funding for construction of any buildings at the six units of the university system.

Connole, who earned his doctorate at the University of Iowa, said now is a good time to construct the building because the bonds that would be needed to fund it are cheaper than last year.

Legislators know the school needs the building and this would be an "excellent time" to build, he added.

"Who would have thought we could get municipal bonds

at 6 percent?" he asked.

If the Legislature okays the funding, Connole said he would try to convince the UM administration to reconsider the building's proposed site.

The building is slated to be built in the area surrounded by Rankin Hall and the Social Science and Liberal Arts buildings.

He said the building should be as visible to the public as possible, and suggested it be built on the Clover Bowl, the lot between Brantly Hall and the Student Health Service.

Some UM officials regard the Clover Bowl as "sacred ground," he added.

"I think that is insane ... It is the cheapest and best place to build."

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

Education dean candidate is no stranger to funding cuts

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's financial problems shouldn't blunt the interest of candidates for dean of the School of Education, one candidate said yesterday.

Patricia Murphy, dean of the School of Education at North Dakota State University, Fargo, said Tuesday that NDSU has faced a 5 percent cut in funding and may face a 10 percent cut, adding she is experienced in dealing with budget cuts.

In an open meeting, she

said she is not convinced that Gov. Schwinden's budget cuts are necessary or that schools should try to save money by cutting faculty.

If the UM education school had to cut 5 to 7 positions, Murphy said she would work with the faculty to select which programs to reduce.

She added that she would try to keep teacher morale and the education program from being decimated, so the program could be rebuilt as soon as funds were available.

UM should be more assertive in its role as one of the

excellent education schools in the United States, northwestern region and Montana, she said.

The school must respond to the reform movement demanded by the public but should not use the quick fixes proposed by state agencies, she said. Raising college entrance standards and testing teachers will not improve the quality of public education or educators, she added.

A five-year undergraduate teacher education program would better prepare teachers for their jobs, she said, but

added that persuading students to attend a fifth year of college for no more compensation than beginning teacher salaries could be difficult.

Murphy said she applied for the UM position because she has been dean at NDSU for 10 years, which is "long enough to be a dean in one place."

Also, she said she wants to work at a school with a complete teacher education program. The North Dakota education school doesn't offer

elementary education training or a doctorate program.

Murphy will meet with education students today at 11 a.m. in room 137 of the Liberal Arts Building.

The other finalists are John Miller, Edward Seifert and Mary McDonnell Harris. Harris will be interviewed May 5 and 6. Miller and Seifert were interviewed late in April.

The search committee will meet sometime after the Harris interviews, but a date has not been set yet.

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Sports

This time Krysko, you're the main course

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Sports Editor

For the better part of four years, Larry Krystkowiak has made a feast of opposing basketball players.

But alas, all good things must come to an end.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m., Krystkowiak will be the main course.

The Missoula Crisis Center is holding its second annual roast at the Missoula Sheraton, and this year's victim is "Krysko."

Robin Selvig, head coach of the University of Montana Lady Griz, member of the crisis center board of directors and master of ceremonies for the roast has assembled five of Krystkowiak's closest followers to reveal some of his hidden traits.

Bon appetit, gentlemen.

The five speakers are: Ulysses Doss, director of UM African-American studies; Bill Langlas, head boy's basketball coach at Big Sky high; Gene Leonard, member of the Grizzly Athletic Association board of directors; Stew Morrill, new UM head men's basketball coach; and Bill Schwanke, sports director for KYLT-KZOQ radio.

"Beneath that huge exterior, there's a wimp in there."

Krystkowiak, who will try to earn a spot in the National Basketball Association next fall, remained confident last week that the speakers will have a hard time digging up embarrassing moments.

"I think if they're going to get some laughs, they're going to have to make some things up," he said.

Bullseye, Mr. Krystkowiak.

Be prepared to hear, as Morrill put it, "some falsities interjected with the truth."

And just what will the roasters say?

Well, it seems the good stuff won't be heard until tomorrow night.

But two speakers did give hints.

"Krysko, the polished Academic All-American, isn't the same person you saw here as a preppy," Morrill said.

Would you like to elaborate, Mr. Morrill?

"Well, there are some stories from his hair cut stage, but I'll save them for Saturday."

And Schwanke recalls how Larry "seemed to overreact" to injuries during practice.

"Beneath that huge exterior, there's a wimp in there," he said last week.

Cheeks getting a little warm Larry?

But, like Krystkowiak said, the roasters are having a hard time finding in-

formation to blast him with.

As Schwanke said, "How do you say something bad about someone who is perfect?"

And Doss, whom Krystkowiak has known closely for four years, said, "I consider him an extended member of the family. He's just a very, very rare human being."

Rare? Come on guys, he's supposed to be well done tomorrow.

Morrill described Krystkowiak as "low key, converse to the intense person people see on the court."

When not on the basketball court battling for rebound position or following up a shot, there's a good chance he'll be playing cards someplace. "I don't think about much then," he says.

Or taking a leisure drive with teammates John Boyd and John Bates.

Or listening to a variety of music. "It depends on what mood I'm in."

Or looking over his penny collection. "I've got a lot of old ones."

Or fishing for bass at Nine Pipes National Recreation Area.

Or thinking about his girlfriend. "I love her more than anyone I've ever met."

Or missing the relationship he developed through the Big Brothers program. "I ran out of time to do a good job. But the time we did spend together was quality time. I miss him."

No matter how thick the air gets Saturday, those involved realize the roast is just for fun, and a good cause.

Crisis Center, a non-profit, volunteer organization, provides a 24-hour confidential, non-judgmental telephone listening service for anyone in crisis.

Calls range from people wanting general information to those contemplating suicide.

Nearly 5,000 calls were responded to in 1985.

Selvig said this year's roast is important not only as a fundraiser, but also as a community tribute to Krystkowiak.

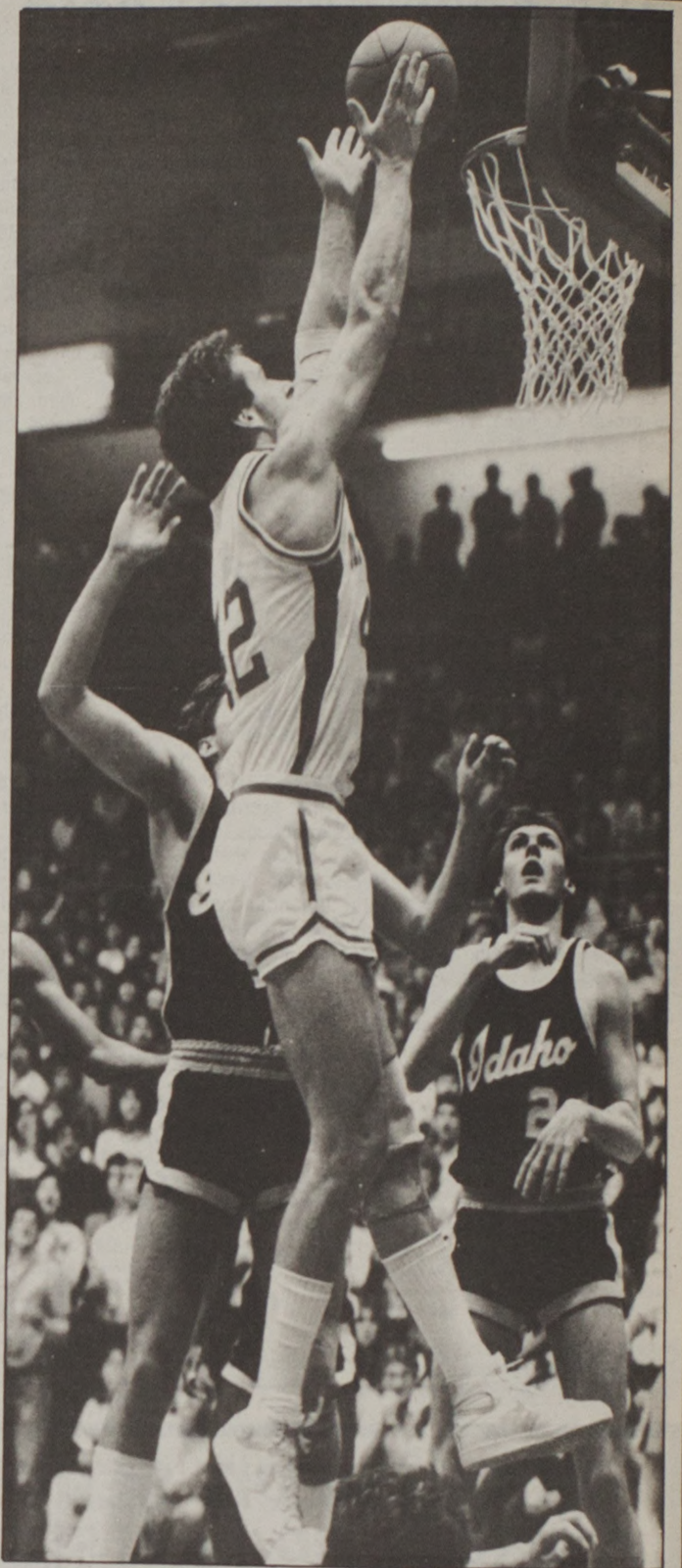
And, as emcee, Selvig is looking forward to "talking about those other yo-yo's," the roasters.

"I won't get to roast Krysko," he said, "but I'll get to get my jabs on everybody else."

Although Krystkowiak's nerves will be on edge while the five speakers give him the quick-fry treatment, there is one point of the evening he can't wait for.

"I get to come back at them all," Krystkowiak, the last speaker of the evening, said with a wide grin.

Tickets, \$15 for singles and \$25 for couples, can be purchased from Selvig or any other Crisis Center board member, at the field house ticket office and at the door.



Staff photos by Roger Maier

TOP — The Idaho Vandals found Larry Krystkowiak's intensity too much to handle on this play as he scored two of his 2,017 career points. **BOTTOM** — Off the court, Larry lives a quiet, relaxed life. He enjoys playing fetch with Beulah, one of Krystkowiak's two Gordon Setters.

Injury-plagued Griz go to controlled scrimmage

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Sports Editor

Perhaps members of the University of Montana football team were a bit too anxious to get on the gridiron this spring and take out the frustrations of a cold winter.

Before the third week of spring workouts ended this morning, new head coach Don Read's injury list totaled 23 players, with 17 missing practice on Tuesday.

"I can't remember being in a spring with that many out," Read said yesterday.

Because of the rash of sprains and shin splints, Read has decided to "taper down" the amount of contact during practices and weekend scrimmages.

Read said this means quicker whistles, less actual "take to the ground" tackling and more control work.

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. the team will take to Dornblaser

field for its final regular spring scrimmage.

Next weekend the team will be in Cut Bank for an intra-squad game and the following weekend it will be in Missoula for the annual alumni game.

Although the injury total is high, the figure is misleading. Only three are serious.

"None of the kids will be out more than a day or two or three," Read said.

But, he added that every day of practice missed puts the players further behind learning the team's new offensive and defensive schemes.

The three major injuries suffered have been to the knee of linebacker Mike Rankin, foot of tackle Larry Clarkson and ankle of end Brad Salonen.

Aside from the injuries, Read said the team has met or exceeded several of the goals he set for them.

However, selecting a starting

quarterback is not one of the several.

Don Douglas, Scott Werbelow and Brent Pease are making the decision a tough one for Read and his staff to

make

None of the candidates have consistently stood out from the others, Read said.

"That's good though," he

said, down playing the negative aspect of not having a standout quarterback. "All three are competing hard and supporting each other."

University baseball club to defend league crown

The University of Montana baseball club will defend its 1985 Intermountain Federation of Baseball Clubs championship this weekend in Missoula.

Games will begin tomorrow at 8 a.m. in the four-team tourney and run through Sunday afternoon at Campbell Field, which is adjacent to Dornblaser Field.

Montana team spokesman Harvey Schultz said yesterday UM should again be the team to beat for the championship.

He added that Montana

State has a good shot at taking the title, especially since MSU won the last two games it played against Montana.

Boise State could also give UM and MSU trouble, Schultz said.

He said UM's hitting must come around in order for the club to repeat as champion.

In its last competition two weeks ago, Schultz said a lack of hitting cost the team wins against MSU.

Montana takes its 11-4 league record, 12-7 overall, into action tomorrow at 8 a.m.

against Eastern Montana College.

Fritz Neighbor is the scheduled starting pitcher for UM.

Other games in the round-robin tourney are:

•Saturday: 10:30 a.m., Montana State vs. Boise State, 1 p.m., Boise State vs. Eastern Montana; 3:30 p.m., Montana vs. Montana State.

•Sunday: 8 a.m., Eastern Montana vs. Montana State; 11:30 a.m., Montana vs. Boise State; 2:30 p.m., championship game (if necessary).

In Brief

UM MEN AND WOMEN AT OREGON TRACK MEET. Seven University of Montana men's track and field athletes and the entire women's team will compete today and tomorrow in the Oregon-Pepsi Relays in Eugene.

Members selected to participate in the meet by men's head coach Bill Leach are: Everett Barham and Ian Harriott in the 400 meter hurdles; LeRoy Foster in the 100; Ted Ray in the 400; Craig Schlichting in the 800; Frank Horn in the steeplechase and Ken Velasquez in the 5,000.

Favorites for the women are: Sara Robitaille, Paula Good, Jennifer Harlan and Kris Schmitt.

Robitaille, Good and Harlan all won individual events at last weekend's University of Washington meet.

In upcoming action, the Grizzlies will play host to Montana State Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Dornblaser field.

FIVE MEN IN BIG SKY TRACK AND FIELD TOP FIVE. Five members of the University of Montana men's track and field team were listed in six of the Big Sky Conference's top five individual events.

Those in this week's rankings were: Everett Barham, second, 400 meters and 400 hurdles; Frank Horn, first, 1,500; Ken Velasquez, fourth, 5,000; Tom Himes, first, pole

vault; and Mike Ehlers, fifth, decathlon.

SIX WOMEN IN MWAC TOP FIVE. Six members of the University of Montana women's track and field team were listed in ten Mountain West Athletic Conference top five individual events.

Those listed in this week's rankings were: Paula Good, first, 100 meters and fourth 200; Sara Robitaille, second, 100 hurdles and third 200; Kris Schmitt, fourth 100 hurdles and third 400 hurdles; Jennifer Harlan, fifth 100 hurdles and second 400 hurdles; Shawna Hanley, second, javelin; and Lee Dybdal, fifth, javelin.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	14	6	.700	—	California	14	8	.636	—
San Diego	13	9	.591	2	Oakland	12	10	.545	2
					Kansas City	9	10	.474	3½
					Texas	9	10	.474	3½
San Francisco	13	9	.591	2	Minnesota	9	13	.409	5
Los Angeles	11	13	.458	5	Chicago	7	12	.368	5½
Atlanta	8	12	.400	6	Seattle	7	15	.318	7
Cincinnati	5	12	.294	7½					
New York	13	4	.765	—	New York	14	7	.667	—
Montreal	9	9	.500	4½	Boston	12	8	.600	1½
Philadelphia	8	9	.471	5	Cleveland	11	8	.579	2
St. Louis	8	11	.421	6	Detroit	10	9	.526	3
Pittsburgh	7	10	.412	6	Baltimore	10	10	.500	3½
					Milwaukee	9	10	.474	4
Chicago	7	12	.368	7	Toronto	9	12	.429	5

Thursday's scores
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 0
Atlanta 7, New York 2
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 2
San Diego 4, St. Louis 3

Thursday's scores
Boston 12, Seattle 2
California 7, Toronto 4
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 7, New York 4

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Entertainment

A melancholy 'Camelot' searches for consistency

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's "Camelot" seems to bring out a distasteful variant of cultic behavior in its most ardent fans. A man behind me at the final dress rehearsal of the Missoula Children's Theater production

Review

(Friday through Sunday in the Wilma Theater), for instance, said this: "I just don't like 'Camelot' unless it's really lavish."

"Lavish" or not, the MCT "Camelot" deserves to be judged without recourse to vague, neurotic yearnings no play could ever satisfy. That said, there are still problems here.

Director James Caron employs a number of trademark devices. Chorus members enter from the wings in single file, the curtains close while scenes are still in progress, actors are isolated on plat-

forms too far upstage.

More serious, however, is the lack of a consistent tone through the show. This "Camelot" veers wildly from broad comedy (bordering on self-parody), especially in the early scenes with Lancelot, to dark, melodramatic dream sequences charged with fatalism. The admixture is there in the Arthurian saga, to be sure, but whole characterizations should not change from scene to scene to meet those demands.

Grant Byington is a melancholic Arthur, resigned to his kingly "destiny," and succeeds in keeping that reading of the part coherent. His voice is not strong, but his versions of "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight" and "Camelot" ring true all the same.

By contrast, Wendi Washington (Guenevere) and John Semmens (Lancelot) negotiate their songs with ease. Washington makes "Before I Gaze At You Again" a near-show stopper. But there is little fire between the two, little of the secret passion they talk of.

Washington is much better in her scenes with Byington, where a kind of agreeable domesticity is in charge.

The supporting cast is equally uneven, with tough, humorous characterizations by Willard Knox (a delicious Mordred) and Selena Schopfer (Morgan Le Fay) fighting against less memorable work by Gary Bogue (a slightly too hammy Pellinor) and Brooks Caldwell (as an oddly subdued Merlin).

Although there is much to admire here, more attention to characters and less to spectacle would benefit community theater as much as any other.



Photo courtesy MCT

GUENEVERE (WENDI WASHINGTON) HEARS THE PLEAS of King Arthur (Grant Byington) in "Camelot": an agreeable domesticity is in charge.

Textile artist Sheila Hicks to give Freeman Lecture Monday

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

Anyone who has seen the TWA terminal at New York's JFK airport—which, with its controversial "zoomorphic"

Preview

profile, resembles a giant prehistoric sea turtle—has also seen the work of fiber artist Sheila Hicks.

Together with architect Eero Saarinen, Hicks executed the building's textile walls, "environments" of textured fiber that, in a different version,

won her a gold medal from the American Institute of Architecture.

Hicks will be in Missoula Monday to deliver the 10th Freeman Memorial Lecture, slated for 8 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. The series is named for former University of Montana Professor Edmund Freeman, who died in 1976.

A world traveler with two degrees from Yale, Hicks has lived in Paris since the 1960s. Combining an extensive knowledge of traditional weav-

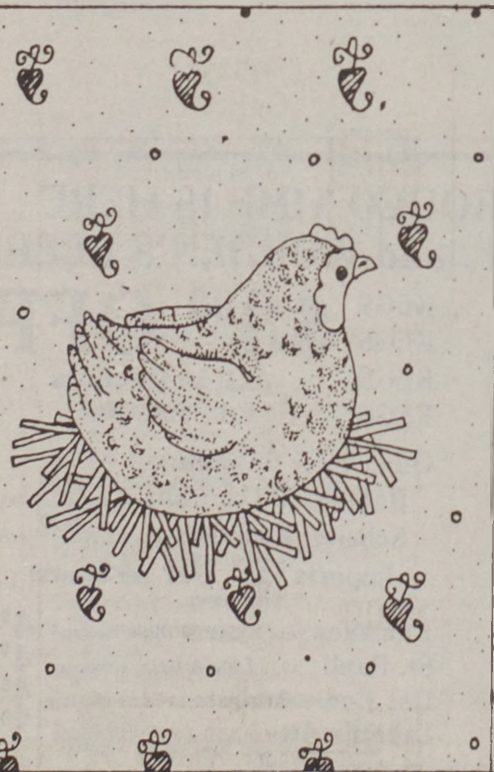
ing techniques with a taste for experiment, she "explores materials in a new way," according to lecture organizer Susie Lindbergh.

"Sheila's tapestries are like component parts of something you rearrange yourself," Lindbergh said, adding that the lecture (titled "Weaving in the Dark") will include a slide retrospective of Hicks' 30-year career.

The event is free and open to the public.

Arts Weekend

Cris Williamson and Tret Fure, "women's music" stars who record on the Olivia label, will perform a benefit concert for the Missoula Food Bank Friday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets for the event, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, are \$7 for students, \$8 general, in advance, or \$9 at the door.



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'A disfiguring blankness'

'Wetherby' takes us close to the void

By Tom Kipp

Kaimin Reviewer

Though I find the task of plot summary odious, and associate its use with a hack-dom I try desperately to avoid, it is the only method by which I can properly prepare those of you in my audience for David Hare's haunting film *Wetherby*.

Review

Perhaps, as one observer says, "Killing yourself is legal, even in front of somebody else." But my God, it certainly leaves a frightful stain on the kitchen wall.

Anyway, Jean Travers (Vanessa Redgrave) hosts one of those intimate dinner parties. You know, the kind where misshapen ex-collegiate hacks in binding, chafing polyester hold court about the shiftlessness of the Youth, declining property values, the educational system and the Jews.

Well, she has one, and a rather creepy grad student named John Morgan (Tim McInnerny) crashes it. Her friends think he's her friend and she thinks he's their friend and he knows he's duping them all. Sort of.

The next day he comes around to talk with her and

brazenly admits his scam, which Jean can't quite believe. And while they chat, he calmly takes out a revolver and blows off the back of his head. Just like that.

This twisted psychotrauma sees straightforward enough, though, until David Hare begins to really bugger our sense of time. He shows us flashbacks from Jean's doomed teen romance and eventually even the pointless murder of her beloved.

And he shows us more scenes from the fateful party, scenes that explain how John Morgan was so easily able to ingratiate himself with his host and her friends, and how his own lonesome torment—when allowed to mingle with Jean's—could lead to a clumsy, unsatisfying tryst, and then to suicide.

John Morgan's suicide is the very center of *Wetherby*, and the film uses it to suggest the degree to which fear—of rejection, of loneliness, of the inability to communicate—can isolate someone, can prevent him from expressing emotions.

One character describes John Morgan as possessing "a central, disfiguring blankness." This is what allows him to say (matter-of-factly) during

an intense debate, "I can see both sides, I suppose."

But it also makes it impossible for him to retain control, by which I mean mainly good humor and a sense of perspective, when dealing with those who make him FEEL.

This fateful problem makes his earlier relationship to Karen Creasy (Suzanna Hamilton)—a distant, directionless first-year student—impossible and humiliating, just as it does his overture to Jean.

Wetherby suggests no particular escape from the sort of paralyzing fear that grips John Morgan, nor even from the more conventional turmoil that affects Jean Travers and those in her milieu.

What it does instead is deconstruct a bewildering sequence of events, making clear the connections between past and present behavior and taking us painfully close to the horrifying void at the center of these characters' existences.

The searing performances of Redgrave, McInnerny and Hamilton are too convincing to be easily forgotten, and can perhaps inspire us to think about the politics of happiness and of misery. Hard. Grade: B Plus.



Photo courtesy MGM UA Cinema

JOELY RICHARDSON AS THE YOUNG JEAN TRAVERS in "Wetherby": "The youth have no ambition."

Emigre Orchestra set for weekend concert

The Soviet Emigre Orchestra, formed in 1979 by experienced performers who fled the Soviet Union to escape its unfortunate cultural policies, will present a concert of classical music Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Theater.

Musical director Lazar Goshman, formerly of the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra, will conduct from the concert master's chair, picking from a repertoire that includes pieces by Tchaikovsky, Shostakovich and Mozart.

The group's Missoula appearance is sponsored by



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Teachers job fair to be held at UM next week

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

Job-hunting teachers and teacher-seeking school administrators will cross paths during the Teacher Career Fair, May 5 and 6, at the University of Montana.

Administrators, representing 130 school districts from 18 states, will interview applicants for teaching positions in their schools. UM Career Services is sponsoring the fair.

Don Hjelmseth, Career Ser-

vices director, said Tuesday that he expects 1,000 to 1,200 teachers and teacher candidates to attend the event. Participants are expected to come from UM and 60 to 100 other institutions in Montana and the northwestern United States.

The program had 860 pre-registered applicants on Tuesday, he said, but 30 to 40 applications a day have been arriving in the mail.

The fair is the largest career

event Career Services has ever organized, Hjelmseth said, adding it will also be the largest teacher recruitment drive in the Rocky Mountain/Northwest region.

The fair offers UM alumni and student teachers a nationwide selection of jobs, he said.

In order to tempt out-of-state administrators to participate, the fair had to draw more applicants than the UM School of Education has to

offer, he said, so Career Services invited teachers from across the northwest to apply.

Administrators will interview applicants at tables in the University Center Ballroom and Montana Rooms. Applicants may be pre-screened on May 5 and participate in in-depth interviews May 6, he said.

Teachers from all elementary and high school disciplines will participate in the fair, Hjelmseth said.

The fair "will establish that the University of Montana and the School of Education have a commitment to helping their graduates find career opportunities," he said.

If the fair works well this year, it will become an annual event, Hjelmseth said. Career Services will evaluate the fair by surveying participating administrators and teachers, he said.

Weekend

Meetings

There will be an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting tonight at 6:30 in 205 Main Hall.

The Physical Therapy Club will meet Monday, May 5 at 7 p.m. at the PT Complex.

Second Wind Reading Series

Second Wind Reading Series will present readings of fiction and poetry at 305 Forestry on the UM campus. This week's readers are Leslie Burgess and Joyce Bruzin. Readings are presented every Sunday at 7 p.m. For more information, call Nancy Hunter, 549-6974.

Lecture

Jonathan Culler from Cornell University will lecture on "Structuralism, Post-Structuralism and Cultural Criticism and the Role of Literary Theory" in SS 356 tonight at 8.

Workshop

There will be a gardening workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 3 at ASUM Gardens (behind Dornblaser Field).

Concert

There will be an evening of Student Chamber Music tonight at 8 in the Music Recital Hall.

The Soviet Emigre Orchestra will perform Saturday, May 3 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are \$11, \$9.50, \$8 and \$7 and are available at the box office in the U.C. Bookstore. For more information, call 243-4999.

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	U of M Jazz Band playing at BBQ	1:30-3:00	Cleanup—everyone meet at the "Grizzly"
12:30	Physical Therapy Run		Speech meet finals, between UC and Library
1-1:15	Guest Speaker—Harry Fritz, Historian, at BBQ		Whitewash the "M"
	Clancy Gordon Award	3:00-5:00	Recreation: softball - Cloverleaf volleyball - Oval soccer - Riverbowl
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Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by four. Transportation and lost and found ads are free. Phone 6641 77-38

LOST OR FOUND

LOST Purple cloth handbag w/flowers. Important papers in it. Reward 243-1598 94-2

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 728-4682 93-2

TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE to Billings May 8 or 9. Will pay for half gas. Call 243-3878 94-2

PERSONALS

Soccer Refs! Campus Rec. 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 243-8771 92-3

ABER DAY EVENTS! Put together a challenge team for softball, volleyball, soccer or tennis (any combination man/women) and join the fun! Matches held between 2:30-5 p.m. May 6. Contact Campus Recreation. McGill 109. 243-2802 NOW! 94-2

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

Dear up for the ABER DAY BBQ May 6th, 12:00, between the Lodge and Knowles Hall 94-2

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

Tickets for the ABER DAY BBQ are \$3.25 or free with a meal pass. 94-2

Harry Fritz, Legislator and Historian, discusses ABER Day History May 6th 1 p.m. following BBQ 94-2

During the ABER DAY BBQ you can enjoy live music from the UM Jazz Band. 94-2

Watch President Habbe and ASUM President Paul Tuss plant the traditional ABER DAY tree at 115 near the Alumni Center 94-2

Don't miss the MAX live May 6th at 3:30 outside the UC Free! 94-2

Help Circle-K paint the "U" May 6th 1:30 p.m. Call Terry at 2451 for more info. 94-2

Keep the tradition alive. ABER DAY clean up. Meet at the Grizzly at 1:30 p.m. 94-2

The volleyball match of the year! CB takes on the Kaimin May 6th 3 p.m. Oval 94-2

Troubled? Lonely? For private, completely confidential listening, Student Walk-In Student Health Service Building, South-east entrance. Weekdays 9am-5pm 7pm-11pm. Weekends 7pm-11pm. 94-2

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, Dieting, Eating Stresses and School May 14, Eating Disorders, May 21, The Alternatives to Dieting. 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 1988 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 Coeur d'Alene Lake summer home from approximately June 1, until September 20, 1988. 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

Counter-Rep. Position opening at Hertz-Rent-A-Car, please apply in person at the airport after 1:00 94-2

ANNIE'S NANNIES again accepting applications for live-in childcare positions in the East. "THE EAST-WEST NANNY CONNECTION" since 1978. For information/applications send stamped self-addressed business envelope to Annie's Nannies, 2003 Lester, Ms. MT 59801 or call representative Natalie Munden at 549-8028 evenings and Sundays. APPLY EARLY!! 94-1

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

APPLY NOW FOR CHILD CARE EMPLOYMENT STARTING THIS SUMMER. American Nannies wants interested individuals for live-in childcare placements in major U.S. cities. One year commitment necessary. Starting salaries of \$150-250 a week. Transportation, room and board provided. CALL AMERICAN NANNIES FOR APPLICATION 406-862-5638 91-4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Report 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 29938 91-6

\$10-\$380 Weekly/Up. Mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested, rush self-addressed envelope. Success P.O. Box 470CER, Woodstock, IL 60098 76-25

SERVICES

Proofreading, editing, typing for all levels of written material. 12 years editorial experience. References Call 549-2683 after 5 p.m. 94-1

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

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

YOU ARE STILL IN CONTROL...if you use WPA's WANG word processing. Now flat rates per project, 24 hours by advance appointment. Consultant on Duty. 721-3979 90-3

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Couch with Hide-A-Bed. Good Cond. 728-6979 between 5-6 p.m. 94-2

Used Furniture-Excellent condition. Call 721-2274 Before 8 a.m. After 5 p.m. 94-2

USED 17' Ocean Kayak by Eddyline. Rudder System. Fiberglass. Very Stable and Fast. Dean 549-5459 94-1

VECTOR 4 COMPUTER. HARD DISC DRIVE. FLOPPY PRINTER. SOFT WARE. 721-7229 94-2

1973 PORSCHE 914. 1.7 liter 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

1976 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

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TWO TOSRY TICKETS PLEASE. CALL 721-0611 90-5

KAYAKS CANOES

Perception Kayaks-Dancer, Mirage or Spirit. \$575. Mad River Explorer (Royales). Best all around canoe for Montana Waters. Regular \$1074. 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

RUMMAGE SALES

Huge Multi-Household Rummage Sale! Bikes, Skis, Furniture, Etc. Corner Ronald and S 5th E. Sunday 10-4 94-1

CO-OP ED INTERNSHIPS

STUDENTS DON'T MISS DEADLINES ON THE FOLLOWING INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES!


Sussex School Two Teacher Aide Interns. \$5.00/hr. DL 5-2-86 Community Living (Billings) Magazine Publication Intern. DL 5-2-86

Casey's Golden Pheasant (Billings) Management Intern. \$550/mo. apartment available with reduced rent plus one meal/day. DL 5-5-86

Affiliated Banc Group (Illinois) Consumer Banking Intern. \$1,000/mo. for right graduate students. DL 5-9-86 Double Arrow Ranch Resident Counselors at Summer Youth Camp. \$100/wk. plus Room and Board. DL 5-9-86 City of Billings Records Management Intern. \$5.00/hr. Summer Qtr. DL 5-9-86 Mountain Line Bus Line (Missoula) Marketing/Advertising Intern. \$5.00/hr. DL 5-16-86

THESE AND MANY MORE INTERNSHIPS ARE CURRENTLY BEING ADVERTISED. STOP BY THE COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE 22 MAIN HALL FOR MORE INFORMATION. 94-1

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 valid activity fee will be admitted for \$1.00.

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Continued from page 1.

subsurface minerals, he said. Because there was "no thought of oil and gas minerals" when the treaty was written, Bader said, some lawyers will contend that the Blackfeet have no right to subsurface minerals.

"The rights to subsurface minerals have never been fully resolved," Bader said. "We suggest that the area be designated as a further planning area until the issue of treaty rights and minerals ownership can be settled."

Although the Alliance has not met with the Blackfeet

tribal council yet, Bader said, a meeting with Tribal council members will be held soon.

The discrepancy in defining the rights could lead to problems later if a planning meeting is not held, Bader said.

However, planning may be delayed by tribal council elections next month, which will bring in new council members with different opinions, Bader said.

"We need time to decide what to do with this land without rushing into unwarranted developments," Bader said. "This time we have a chance to work for what's best for the land before we rush in there."

Berdahl

Continued from page 1.

with carrying out extended plans, he said.

In fiscal planning, he said, an administration should establish "general objectives." Decisions should be based on those objectives without ignoring options that may come along.

But the administrators alone should not make the final decisions for UM when plans are presented to the Legislature or the regents, he said.

Administrators should "preside over the decision-making process" in which students and faculty members can

voice their opinions, he said.

Berdahl will meet on campus today from:

•9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Pope Room of the Law School to discuss faculty-administration relations.

•11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Liberal Arts 338 to discuss student affairs.

•3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Law School 202 for a general discussion.

Autio to be honored for art

By Verina E. Palmer

Kaimin Reporter

A former University of Montana art professor will receive an honorary degree this month from the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore for "distinguished and unique contribution to American art," a news release said.

Rudy Autio, who designed the 33-by 22-foot tapestry hanging in the UM Performing Arts/Radio-Television Building, retired from UM a year and a half ago after teaching at the

university for almost 30 years.

He will also become an honorary member of a Finnish designers association in Helsinki, Finland. The tapestry, titled "Montana Horses," was made by Finnish weavers from his design.

Autio also created the bronze grizzly sculpture in UM's oval and the cement sculpture in front of the music building.

In June he will host the International Ceramic Conference at the Arabia Porcelain

Factory in Helsinki.

Three large ceramic vessels created by Autio will be shown at the Third Western States Exhibition at the Brooklyn Museum in New York City June 4. Autio is one of 45 artists in eight western states to be honored there.

The exhibition, which will tour the United States for two years, will be at the Yellowstone Art Center in Billings from Sept. 12 to Oct. 25, 1987.

ASUM Programming Performing Arts Series

presents

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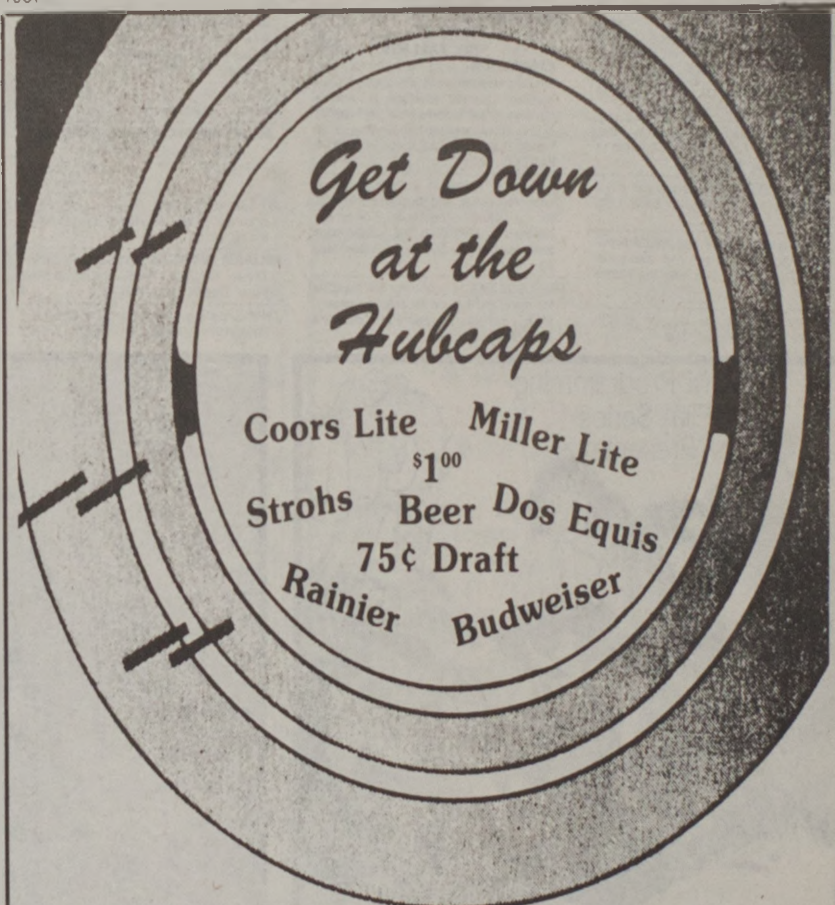
**BRUNSWICK
Gallery**

Because of trucking problems,
show has been suspended until
further notice. **Tonight
7-9 p.m.**
Hours: Thursdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
to 8 p.m. Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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