

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

5-15-1986

Montana Kaimin, May 15, 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 15, 1986" (1986). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7834.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7834>

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.

UM Asian studies program will lose professor

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

The loss of an Asian specialist because of the state hiring freeze may harm the University of Montana Asian studies program, according to Dennis O'Donnell, the program's director.

James Buchanan, religious studies assistant professor who teaches courses in Asian religion and civilization, will leave UM to teach at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Penn., next September.

Buchanan worked at UM under a one-year contract that was renewed each year for the last three years. The UM administration did not renew his contract for the 1986-87 school year because of the hiring freeze imposed on university faculty and staff in January.

O'Donnell said that any reduction in

staff will hurt the program and that Buchanan's loss will delay its growth and interfere with its development. However, he said, the program will still offer students a minor.

If Buchanan's position is not filled, the Asian Studies program will not offer courses in Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism and Japanese religions, Buchanan said in an interview Wednesday. The program may also be unable to offer courses in ancient Asian civilization and history, he said.

O'Donnell said the Asian Studies program was developing a three-quarter required series of classes spanning ancient to contemporary Asian civilization. Buchanan would have taught the first two quarters of the course, and Raymond Wylie, professor of Asian studies with the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center,

would have instructed the third, he said.

Buchanan said the program doesn't have a sufficient core of courses or instructors now. Eliminating his position will decrease the number of courses offered but won't destroy the program, he said.

Richard Solberg, acting vice president of academic affairs, said Wednesday that the administration had no choice in its decision not to renew Buchanan's contract or to fill the position. The freeze on hiring is mandated by the state legislature, he said, and the university can only wait for the outcome of the June special session of the legislature.

If the university receives money to hire faculty, the position will be treated with the same consideration that all the other vacancies will be.

he said.

O'Donnell said that three months ago he lobbied the administration to fund the position. He said he understands that all the departments and schools are competing for the same scarce funds, but said, "the argument I made is that we're talking about the future here."

O'Donnell said Buchanan's position was "essential to the program." Buchanan, himself, is essential to the program since he taught courses not offered by other professors, he said.

Mark Clark, a health and physical education instructor who teaches courses in Japanese culture, said Buchanan can offer more to students than other part-time Asian Studies professors because he is fluent in Chinese, has traveled and studied in

See 'Buchanan,' page 8.



COLONEL PICKERING (Severt Philleo), left, Professor Henry Higgins (Jim Lortz) and Eliza Doolittle (Lisa DeGroat) perform in the musical "My Fair Lady." The show runs in the Montana Theatre through May 18, and reopens May 20-24.

Staff Photo by Michelle Willis

Public affairs experts featured speakers at Mansfield conference

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

Four specialists in religious and political morals will give lectures May 19-20 during the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center conference on ethics and public affairs at the University of Montana.

The speakers include Garry Wills, political journalist and author, Charles Mathias Jr., Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Pastor Richard Neuhaus, director of the Center on Religion and Society in New York City, and Kenneth Thompson, government and foreign affairs professor at the University of Virginia.

Paul Lauren, director of the Mansfield Center, said these four men "will provide a wide variety of different perspectives that ethical standards can and should play in the conduct of public affairs."

Wills is a professor of American culture and public policy at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and has written such works as "The Kennedy Imprisonment" and "Politics and Catholic Freedom."

Wills is scheduled to speak in the Montana Theatre of the Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center at 10 a.m. May 19.

Mathias has been a member of Congress since 1960 when he was elected to the House of Representatives. He has been a senator since 1968, serving for many years with Mansfield. He will speak at 9 a.m. on May 20 in the Montana Theatre.

Lauren said having both Republican Mathias and Democrat Jimmy Carter speak will give the conference an evenly balanced political tone.

Neuhaus, who spent 17 years in a low-income black and Hispanic parish in Brooklyn, N.Y., is a theologian "who writes extensively about religious beliefs and public policy," Lauren said.

The religious perspective on foreign policy is important to the conference, he said. Neuhaus will speak at 2 p.m. May 20 in the Montana Theatre.

Thompson, who is a political science and international relations specialist, has written nearly 20 books on foreign policy, international politics and morality, Lauren said. His works include "Christian Ethics and the Dilemmas of Foreign Policy" and "The President and the Public Philosophy." He will speak at 7 p.m. May 20 in the Underground Lecture Hall.

CB approves Pub Board adviser

By Kevin McCrae
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night named journalism professor Carol Van Valkenburg the ASUM Publications Board adviser.

But several board members said they were disappointed that Van Valkenburg, who is also the Kaimin adviser, never addressed the board to discuss the position.

Publications board oversees the actions of ASUM publications such as the Kaimin, Cutbank and the yearbook.

CB members discussed dur-

ing the past four meetings the possibility of conflict of interest if Van Valkenburg advised both the Kaimin and the publications board.

Van Valkenburg told CB members in a letter that as publications board adviser she would "be an advocate for no one," including the Kaimin or CB.

She said she is offering her services to ASUM to "encourage good journalism and sound business practices" for student publications.

She told CB not to "demean" her professionalism

as a journalist by suggesting that she be summoned before the board to assure members of her "honesty and honorable intentions."

But CB members said last night they never questioned Van Valkenburg's professionalism.

Board member Dennis Small said the letter indicates Van Valkenburg "misunderstands" the intentions of the board.

He said CB members wanted only to meet her, not "grill her" with questions about her professionalism.

Let's do lunch, Lynda Brown

A university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning.

That's what Benjamin Disraeli said in a speech before the House of Commons on March 11, 1873.

Disraeli was right. Unfortunately, the University of Montana falls short of such goals.

Editorial

What people are learning at UM is that some administrators haven't placed a high priority on liberty or the free exchange of ideas. They think it's better to keep people in the dark about what goes on around here than to be open and honest.

UM administrators are looking for a new president but somebody doesn't think the public should hear what the candidates say to certain people, in certain meetings, about certain issues affecting UM.

Schedules prepared by the presidential search committee list where, when and with whom candidates will meet during their three-day visits to UM. Some meetings are closed to the public.

These secret gatherings include meetings with UM deans, state and community officials, UM alumni and non-academic staff.

Abraham Flexner, a distinguished 20th century educator and author, once said a university is "an institution consciously devoted to the pursuit of knowledge, the solution of problems..."

How does secrecy accomplish those goals?

Search committee member Albert Borgmann said he was unaware the meetings were closed to the public.

Because of time constraints, he said, some of the meetings were scheduled during lunch. He said he thinks they were closed because it would be awkward for guests invited to the meetings to eat lunch in front of the uninvited, hungry masses.

But an hour and a half was reserved for these luncheon meetings. It is doubtful candidates and guests will engage in hot debate with their mouths full.

So why can't the public sit in on the discussions after lunch?

Borgmann said to ask Lynda Brown, search committee chairman and personnel services director.

But Lynda wouldn't come to the phone. Instead, she spoke through her interpreter and loyal secretary who said Lynda said to ask Richard Solberg, acting vice president of academic affairs.

Solberg said he was unaware the meetings were closed. He said he didn't know who closed them, but he didn't. "There's such a thing as open meetings law," he said.

So, Lynda, who closed the meetings?

Montana's open meetings law states it is illegal for any committee appointed by an agency of the state "supported in whole or in part by public funds or expending public funds" to close a meeting in which it will "hear, discuss or act upon a matter over which it has supervision, control, jurisdiction or advisory power."

It goes on to say that only the presiding officer of a meeting can close a meeting and only when the discussion relates to matters of individual privacy or strategy in collective bargaining or litigation.

But Brown's secretary and Borgmann said topics to be discussed at

meetings with state and community officials and UM alumni will be about state, community and alumni issues.

The topics discussed in meetings with deans will be about issues affecting the individual schools at UM.

The topic of meetings with non-academic staff will relate to secretarial, custodial and administrative assistant support services.

None of these issues has anything to do with individual privacy, collective bargaining or litigation.

Even if they did, the law states that individual privacy must CLEARLY exceed the merits of public disclosure and only "when an open meeting would have a detrimental effect on the bargaining or litigating position of the public agency" could the meeting's presiding officer close the meeting.

Closure of these meetings is not only illegal, but it also alienates the university community and violates the open nature a university should foster.

Somebody should tell Lynda. But don't be surprised if you have to leave a message.

Faith Conroy

The media's appalling double-standard

Michael Kustudia couldn't stand it any longer. Here he was fulfilling his life-long dream of working for a college newspaper and the whole time some right-wing columnist was ruining his paper's ideological purity. Worse yet, this "token" rightist was criticizing the media. Well, last Monday Mike Kustudia got even.

Kustudia was upset that I criticized columnists "who did not heartily endorse Reagan's rocks off bombing of Libya." It wasn't so much a hearty endorsement I was looking for, but when John Stromnes implies that the U.S. is now the world's "strongest terrorist state" I think it's only reasonable to question whose side he's on.

Mikey continues to step in it when he argues that, "The primary role of the press is to serve as a watchdog on government." Kustudia then scolds yours truly for not knowing better having once been a journalism major myself.

Sorry Mikey, but that's precisely the reason I'm not a journalism major anymore. I always believed that the "primary role" of the press was to report events in a fair and objective manner, but a few quarters in the UM J-school cured me of any such naive delusions.

Kustudia asserts that the media's role as public watchdog is "going to involve a hard look at everything the government does." Everything Mikey? Or just those things advocacy journalists such as Geraldo Rivera and Michael Kustudia find to be in opposition to their own deeply-held leftist sym-

phies? The liberal media made more of a fuss over President Reagan's quoting of scripture than they did over Ted Kennedy's heroic actions at Chappaquiddick. This, according to Kustudia, "is but a fulfillment of one of the press' responsibilities." I think I'm gonna be sick.

What I find most appalling is Kustudia's hypocritical double-standard. He argues that the media's role is to criticize the government and America and he chastizes those who charge members of the media with being over-critical. Yet observe Kustudia's rabid reaction to criticism of the media! Apparently the media (in this case, Michael Kustudia) has a sworn obligation to criticize everything and anything, but if anyone dare criticize the media... well, that's a whole different ballgame, right Mikey?

To listen to the media, they're the only thing standing between the American people and a government bent on repression, but who protects us from the media and meatheads like Michael Kustudia? At least the American people get to vote on who will govern them, but I don't recall ever getting a say in who will provide me with the information crucial to make informed judgments when I go to the polls. If I did I certainly wouldn't choose an advocacy journalist with an axe to grind such as Kustudia.

Mikey quotes J. William Fulbright as saying, "Criticism is more than a right; it is an act of patriotism." I would argue that criticism of the media is



Bradley S. Burt

also a right and an act of patriotism. The press is surely as much an American institution as is Congress, yet Kustudia argues that it should be exempt from criticism. Okay Mike, and while we're at it why don't we just change the name of the Kaimin to Pravda? The end results are the same if we eliminate public criticism of the media as they have in the Soviet Union.

Jean-Francois Revel could have been speaking about many of today's journalists when he said, "Democratic civilization is the first in history to blame itself because another power is seeking to destroy it."

To the Kustudias and Stromneses of the world, Revel's words probably sound like the rantings of a right-wing nut. The media's cheerleaders would do well to take heed of much of the criticism leveled at that little-respected institution rather than spending their energies tooting their own horn and telling us how grateful we should be for all they've done for us.

Bradley S. Burt is a senior in history.

Leave 'em up!

EDITOR: There are apparently some students or others on this campus who don't understand what freedom of religion includes. This is a letter to them. Freedom of religion means being able not only to hold meetings of religious organizations on this campus but also to publicize them, whether in the Kaimin or with posters or any other means.

Perhaps you disagree with the Baha'i teachings on world peace through world unity or the equality of men and women or the oneness of mankind. That's all right. I accept your right to believe or disbelieve. But your right to disagree does not give you the right to tear down the Baha'i Association posters announcing our meetings, thus preventing other interested people from investigating the Baha'i teachings.

If you want more information, feel free to attend one of the Baha'i Association meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the ASUM Conference Room.

Thank you for leaving our posters alone in the future.

Margaret Wilson
Graduate Student, Education

Correction

The Business Administration Building houses about two-thirds of the business faculty, not one-third as was reported in the May 13 Kaimin.

Forum

The last hope

EDITOR: "The advancement of technology and genetic engineering are threatening the existence of the earth" was the quote in the Kaimin last Tuesday. The source of that is the Rev. Wesley Granberg-Michaelson. That's the most ignorant thing I've heard since the last state of the union address — or since Brother Jed and Sister Cindy for that matter. Genetic engineering and biotechnology are not the threat. The direction of progress is what we should be concerned about — advantageous not detrimental consequences should be strived for.

Governments are more interested in spending money on defense programs so that is where a lot of advancement has taken place. That's bad science as far as I am concerned. Spraying DDT in the 1940s was a big mistake. But to condemn scientific advancement because of that is wrong. That's like condemning the Soviets for Stalin.

The tropics provide an ecological niche for about half of all living species of plants and animals. Seven percent of the earth's surface used to be tropical forests. That's a lot considering that about 65 percent of the Earth is ocean. That's 1/5 of all land. Unfortunately 1/3 of that 7 percent is gone now. 24,000 square miles per year. Blame that on politics and McDonald's not genetic engineers. On Madagascar, 90 percent of the tropical forests have been cut down. That's where about half of all the endangered primates live.

One problem is the enormous population of humans the earth has to support. The more people there are, the more habitats they rob from

the wild species of plants and animals.

In addition to the primates, the cheetah and grizzly bear are having major problems. Scientists have just discovered that there is no genetic diversity in the cheetahs of Southern Africa, which is one of the two populations left. All it takes is one disease and they'll all die (Scientific American). The same thing is happening to the grizzly bear, although not as extreme yet. Through the study of DNA, and protein electrophoresis we have learned that numbers aren't as important as actual diversity in genes.

Biotechnology has exterminated many diseases. We can remedy birth defects caused by hormonal deficiencies through recombining its DNA with that of bacteria. Thereby culturing a pure hormone that can be injected into the recipient. This has proved to be a lot less fatal for the recipient than receiving hormones from cadavers. Hybrid cattle, and wheat are also products of genetic engineering.

If the advancement of biotechnology and genetic research were monitored by an international science foundation, we might be able to avoid making many serious mistakes. This foundation could work in accordance with goals and guide lines established by the foundation subject to public advocacy and approval.

Considering the above, I'd

say the scientists are the last hope — certainly not blind reactionary maniacs spewing rhetoric.

Dan Morrison

Junior, Wildlife Biology
P.S. Note to whomever writes those headlines: Science can't possibly threaten anything. Science explains natural phenomena. Explanations and hypothesis can't threaten the earth. Only people can.

Area parking

EDITOR: As both a student and a university-area homeowner, I have grown weary of reading and hearing the same tired myth being espoused as gospel. Paul Tuss's diatribe I was willing to let pass, but his specious reasoning has infected others so I must comment on the latest editorial. (Tim Huneck, May 2, 1986)

If one operates under a false assumption, then one is almost bound to draw a false conclusion. The reason homes in the university area sell so rapidly is not primarily because of the university but rather because of the amenities of the area itself: i.e. gracious older homes, well maintained properties, beautiful old growth trees, a park with the summer band, a homeowners' association which takes great pains to maintain the desirability of the area and yes, the open space provided by the university. If the homeowners were to let the neighborhood

deteriorate as has been the case in many other cities around universities, then property values would plummet and homes would not sell as rapidly regardless of the presence of the university. The university would also lose one of its selling points, namely the beautiful neighborhood location.

Also, I was raised with the notion that you pay your own way in life, if you cause a problem, you pay for the solution. Why should a homeowner (even assuming he could get the necessary permits) have to bear the cost, both financial and aesthetic, of putting in a driveway? The homeowners have been asking the university for generations to deal with the parking problem only to be told that there are spaces empty on campus, therefore, there is no problem.

In conclusion I would like to address the final remark Tim Huneck made in his editorial. Mr. Huneck, why should I move from a home in which I have invested years of sweat, money and love? I moved into the house because it was everything I had dreamed of in a house. Built in 1912 (I'm

sure Mr. Tuss that there wasn't a parking problem then, contrary to your assertion) it has all the gracious features we wanted. Its location has developed an undesirable feature — a parking problem. Also contrary to one of Mr. Tuss's statements, the parking problem has grown in our block in the last ten years. We didn't have a parking problem when we moved in; we have one now.

And, when the problem gets worse when the ordinance goes into effect? We'll petition to be included in the boundaries. Maybe then all commuters (note I did not say students, since faculty and staff are also part of the problem) will consider other options such as Mountain Line or will start parking on campus in those spots which are empty — inconvenient, but empty.

Terri Gruba

Graduate, Business

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.

STUDENT TANNING SPECIAL!
10 Sessions \$26.⁹⁵
5 Sessions \$14.⁹⁵
Lu Burton's Tanning Center
New Beds and Lamps
728-6060 — 2203 S. Higgins

TAN with SPECIAL
2 WEEKS UNLIMITED VISITS — \$30
or
10 Visits for \$29.⁹⁵
6 Visits for \$18.⁹⁵
Get Pitcher of Beer from The Brewery at
MICHAEL'S TANNING & HAIR SALON
New Hours: Mon. Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 8:15 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Sun. Noon - 4 p.m.
Across Madison Ave. Bridge at 500 E. Broadway
543-3344

ASUM
Cordially invites the student body to attend
an open question and answer period
with UM presidential candidate
G. Warren Smith
Friday May 16, 1986
11:00am-12:30pm
Forestry 305

START NOW FOR SUMMER

Also available:
"Fit or Fat Target Diet"
"Fit or Fat Diet Recipes"



Fact & Fiction
BOOKS FOR ALL AGES



216 W. Main • 721-2881

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.



* Tropical Salsa Bar • Huge TV
• Seltzers & More

Especially for you from the new Little Big Men come. We're changing, making about 1, and offering in the special things for you.

LITTLE BIG MEN PIZZA
3306 BRADDOCK 728-5650

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

Forum

Misunderstood

EDITOR: re: Concerning Cheri Keller's letter of 5/9/86:

I had hoped my letter wouldn't draw such obvious and small-minded reactions as contained in your response last Friday.

I have never seen B.S. Burt in person—he could be as thin as a beanpole—regardless, my response would've still contained the "you're too fat" lines. I was responding to his columns in much the same way you responded to my letter. I found his personal, judgmental bile over-crowding and polluting any delicate factually-supported point he may have been trying to make. I fell to his level simply to point out exactly where that level is—below the belt. What facts do you use, other than personal distaste, to support your objections to my letter? Your Hitler comparison was ludicrous and perhaps only applicable to your own ethics. To take a few statements from someone, somewhat out of context, then to generalize that he is ignorant and irrational is tantamount to firing up a converse definition of what a perfect, or at least proper person should be. If only Hitler had called the Jews fat and left it at that instead of trying to rationalize his belief of their inferiority into a system of fact-supported ideologies which led to gas chambers instead of remaining on mere editorial pages....

Freedom to respond, be it mad or sane, is what you are repressing by reprimanding my letter with your own guidelines of how I should've responded, by labeling me with your own brand of sanc-

tionious (however well-intentioned), Aryan-like judgement. Had you been editor I fear my letter would've been tossed into the paper shredder reserved for subversive material. Shame on you.

Fat was not the issue in my letter, nor were facts. It was an impolite protest against the uncongenial tone of B.S. Burt's column. The letter was intentioned as a slap against the sly, unbending, factually-supported stance of someone who belabored points with a too smug assurance that God was undoubtedly on his side. It was his literary stance, not his physical body, that I was (however child-like it may have seemed to you) taking issue with. I feel pained to attempt an explication of my letter. Reading yours, I find myself judging you as a well-meaning soul, a person nicer probably than myself, who will be somewhat offended by my reply. Please do not be. I mean you no harm. Just remember that to judge anyone at the expense of their undeniable right to be a happy part of humanity is not the same as attacking someone who is denying that right. But perhaps there is no difference, in which case please accept my sincerely ignorant and irrational apologies.

Michael Cautfield

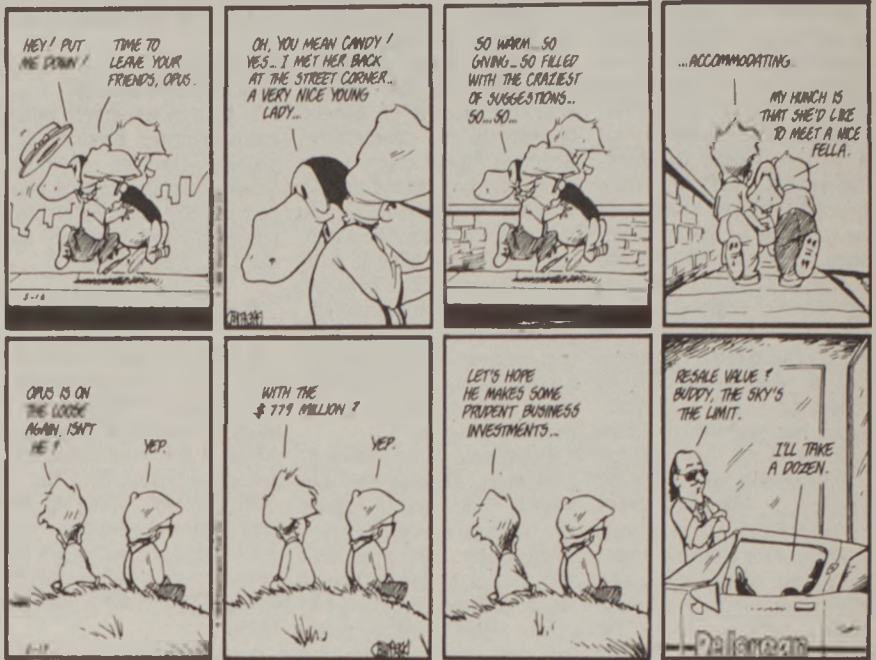
Senior, History/English Literature

'Sister gender'

EDITOR: Janie Sullivan has come a long way as a writer and a person in the short time her columns have graced the pages of the Kaimin. Last quarter it was nothing but whine, whine, whine. This quarter, on the other hand, she has taken it upon herself

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



(I presume nobody asked her) to pontificate, seeing herself as a spokesperson if not a leader. Of whom? For whom? Well, in Janie's words, "I have concern for my sister gender."

Gosh. Hope that doesn't mean me, but I'm afraid it does, as she announces herself as a 'feminist' in the next line. The 'sister gender' is us, apparently. Kind of makes one long for a return of the good old days of whine, whine, whine.

I was particularly affected by the column in which she exhorts us (no occluded intellectual or ideological ceilings for Janie) to wear sensible clothing, lest we be a menace to ourselves and a temptation to evil-doers. At least I think that was the whole point of the column; I looked around and couldn't find another one.

It had sort of a paternal (oops! — make that friendly in a heavy-set way) Smokey-Bear tone to it; if we sister-brethren slouch around in high heels, bedecked in alluring but dangerous frills, lace, beads, and other gimcrackery, we deserve the oily clutches of whatever rapists and industrial machinery we fall afoul of. If there's one thing we need these days it's a fellow-gender type person who assumes we're so darn addled we need someone to tell us how to dress, walk, act, sit down, stand up, etc. Call me contrary but even though I normally dress sensibly, my lifestyle mandating attire which facilitates fast getaways, somehow that column filled me with an overpowering urge to migrate mallward and purchase the highest pair of platform heels I could find to fall

off. People who take it upon themselves to tell others of their biological persuasion how to act and what to do are not known as feminists, usually, but are described by a single word whose first syllable is a long-eared, sure-footed (wears sensible shoes) slow-witted domestic beast, and whose second syllable is something you find in the ground, empty of content. It may be that Janie sees herself as the Sister Cindy of UM, with the added benefit that Sister Cindy goes away but she doesn't. Then again 'benefit' may not be the word I want.

I think perhaps Janie has hung around the Sister Gender's Resource Center a trifle too long.

Pam Girard
Business Administration

Secrets to dazzling your friends...

Pictorial guides and secrets for identifying critters and plants of the great outdoors are now on sale at the UC Bookstore.

For a limited time, all field guides are **20% off.**

Dazzle your friends and who knows—maybe even yourself.



Bookstore

University Center, U of M Campus
Missoula, Montana (406) 243-4921

Planned Parenthood of Missoula

Complete female reproductive health care in a supportive atmosphere.

Call today for an appointment.

728-5490

235 East Pine Street

Every THURSDAY is
College Night at

CARISCH THEATRES

\$2.00 Admission

with valid student I.D.

Enjoy the finest movie entertainment for a price that's within your student budget.

New fraternity forms at UM

By Verina E. Palmer
Kaimin Reporter

A new fraternity at the University of Montana was officially recognized last week by the UM Interfraternity Council.

Delta Sigma Phi is being reorganized in Missoula by Chad Nelson, Montana State University chapter president, who is attending UM this quarter.

The Missoula chapter of Delta Sigma Phi disbanded in the early 1970s during the protest era of the Vietnam War.

Nelson said the fraternity has 16 pledges, mostly freshmen and sophomores, who will become active members at the end of Spring Quarter. Officers for next year will be elected then also, he said.

Delta Sigma Phi will join Phi Gamma Delta, also a new chapter, in a search for fraternity housing near UM. The fraternities are trying to get a variance to a city zoning ordinance that prohibits multifamily housing in the university area.

Jeff Kelly, IFC president, said Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Gamma Delta will conduct a survey next week in the university area to find a neighborhood that will allow them to purchase houses.

Kelly said the IFC also plans to create a Community Relations Board comprising two fraternity members, two sorority members and two university homeowners to try to work out problems between the Greeks and the residents.

Homeowners "don't really hate fraternities, they just don't like them living next door," Kelly said.

Despite these problems, fraternity popularity is increasing, Kelly said, adding that fraternities membership increased 35 percent from fall 1984 to fall 1985, even though UM enrollment declined.

Nelson said the Greek image has improved since the 1970s, and UM fraternities are ahead of MSU in "getting away from the parties and more toward the traditional values."

This new fraternity image is more appealing, he said, and students look more at the "comradery" of the organization than the "get drunk and get crazy" attitude.

UM students did well on teachers' exam, education dean says

(AP) — All of the 43 students who took the first National Teachers' Examination in April at the University of Montana not only passed, but the group did exceptionally well as a whole, a UM official said Wednesday.

Kathleen Miller, acting dean of the UM School of Education, said she is pleased but she's not sure what the high scores say about her department.

And, she said, she's not sure the test is needed.

Beginning July 1, people seeking teaching certification in Montana will have to pass the test, which is given at all of the state's public college and university campuses several times a year.

Teachers who received their certification before July 1 do not have to take the exam.

The three-part test measures communication skills, general knowledge and what's called "professional knowledge."

The test, which has been given in some states for at least four years, was developed in the wake of several national studies which suggested that many of America's teachers were ill-

prepared for the classroom.

On a national average, the students who took the test at UM in April collectively ranked in the 77th percentile in communication skills, in the 80th percentile in general knowledge and in the 84th percentile in professional knowledge, Miller said.

Passing grades have been set in Montana at the 19th percentile for the first two sections and at the 24th for the professional knowledge test.

"The fact that everyone passed didn't really surprise me, but I'm pleased," Miller said.

But, she said, "scoring well does not guarantee" that the person will be a good teacher.

She agreed that the test might "keep some people from being certified who otherwise might have been."

But she also predicted that those who fail will take some courses in the areas where they are weak and take the test again.

Miller said she does not believe that all teachers should be forced to pass a competency test.

Spurs to teeter for tots this weekend

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

Members of a University of Montana group will have their ups and downs this weekend, but all for a good cause.

The UM Spurs is holding its fifth annual "Teeter-for-Tots" marathon this Friday and Saturday.

The purpose of the 24-hour marathon is to raise money for infant-care equipment at St. Patrick Hospital.

Last year the group raised about \$1,000 from the event, but hopes to raise at least \$3,000 this year, said Ann Reiker, event chairwoman.

The group expects to make more this year because it is

canvassing businesses for support, which it has not done before, she said.

The group has been raising money for a \$6,750 infant respirator, a device that aids infants who are having breathing difficulties, she said. About \$1,200 more is needed to pay for the device.

Once enough money is raised to pay for the respirator, the group will work toward another goal of \$10,000 for the hospital, Reiker said. About \$5,000 of that money will pay for an infant defibrillator, which shocks the heart into action when it stops pumping blood, she said.

The teeter-totters will be in

the Southgate Mall, in the parking lot of the Fairway Shopping Center on Brooks and in the parking lot of the Safeway store on West Broadway across from St. Patrick Hospital. The event will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday and last until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

People interested in donating to the event may call Reiker at 721-1673.

Reiker said 56 Spurs and former Spurs have volunteered to take turns on the teeter-totters.

Spurs is an honorary society of sophomore college students.

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
All VW's

\$749
12 mos./112,000 Warranty

Call 549-6396 or 543-6396

914 Kensington

Off St. next to the Good Food Store

"Where We've Always Been"



"WIN \$100

\$100 CASH

Missoula's Legalized Gambling

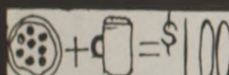
\$100 CASINO \$100
"Las Vegas Style" Electronic

KENO-BINGO-POKER
5¢, 10¢, 25¢ Play
2 for 1 DRINKS
All Day & All Night



Red Baron
CASINO

NEXT TO THE HEIDELHAUS



A Pizza & a Beer
for a Buck!
Daily 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

at
LITTLE BIG MEN
728-5650

Going Home
For The Summer?

Why not store your
belongings with us
until you return?

Student Special

No Deposit Required

When you
rent before May 30th

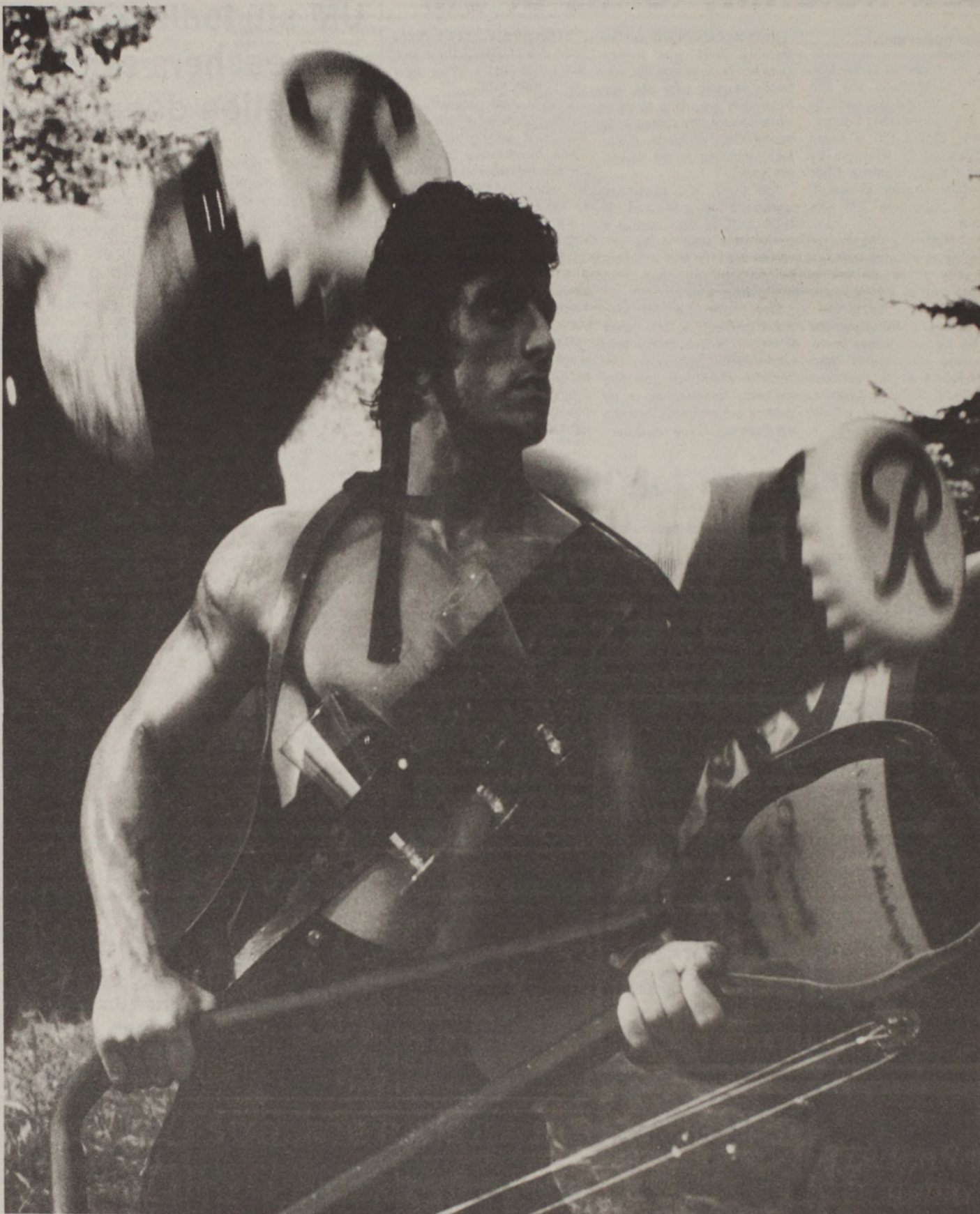
Economy sizes as low as

\$9 per month

Bent Space

Clark St. & Dearborn
728-6222





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 five word line

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

LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: A Top of the Line Xerox Copier in the Copy Service, 3rd Floor of the Mansfield Library 101-6

FOUND on athletic fields 2 good softball gloves and jacket. Stop by Campus Recreation, McGill Hall 100 and DE-SCRIBE to claim 101-2

PERSONALS

A Double for Nothing! Get a double feature of "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" and "Wait Until Dark" on May 18 in the Oasis Theater (Underground Lecture Hall) ABSOLUTELY FREE 101-2

U.M. GRADUATING LAW STUDENTS Apparel available May 15 from 1-3 in U.C. Montana Rooms 100-2

Travel to Fort Knox, Kentucky and compete for a two-year scholarship in the ROTC summer program. Call Jim Desmond at 243-2799 93-16

Who Says YOU can't get something for nothing?? See "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" and "Wait Until Dark" May 18 in the Oasis Theater (Underground Lecture Hall) ABSOLUTELY FREE 101-2

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 243-2799 93-16

ULTIMATE looking for female ultimate Frisbee players 721-7571 728-5916 99-4

Students place your classified ads now! Till the end of the quarter ads are 40 cents per 5 word line 1/3 off. Just bring in Spring quarter validated ID 99-4

Just when you have NO money ASUM Programming comes to the rescue. See "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" and "Wait Until Dark" on May 18 in the Oasis Theater (Underground Lecture Hall) ABSOLUTELY FREE 101-2

To whoever turned in my jade ring to the LA 101 Lost and Found: Thank You! 99-4

Did all your friends leave you for a VCR and a tape of "Eating Raoul"? Don't mourn nor cry. **RENT** them to size (64% of original) and **RENT** your ego (up to 155% on the NEW 1080 Copier at the Copy Service, Mansfield Library 101-6

When you're down and troubled and you need a helping hand... The Student Walk-In, Southeast entrance, Student Health Service. Open weekdays 9am-5pm 7pm-11pm. Weekends 7pm-11pm. "You've got a friend" 101-1

Softball Eccentrics! Come in and sign-up for Campus Rec's Over-The-Line Softball Tourney by Thursday May 15. Mens/Womens divisions 3-player teams. Play starts Saturday May 17. Register at McGill 109 243-2802 100-2

HELP WANTED

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 489 Wallace Idaho 83873, sending complete resume experience qualifications. 99-4

Copying your Resumes, collating your projects, reducing your anxieties, enlarging your prospects. Check it out at the Copy Service 3rd Floor Mansfield Library 101-6

Spend year seeing D.C. while earning money. Neighbors each need loving dependable NANNY two happy children. For info call (202) 966-0812 or write 4411 Davenport Street N.W. Washington, D.C. 20016 101-2

The Grizzly Pool is now accepting Applications for Certified WSI's and Lifeguards for summer employment. Applications are available at the Grizzly Pool and must be submitted by May 23rd. Information call 243-2783 95-8

WORK WANTED

MONTANA NANNY experience, mature seeks job in Missoula area, to start Oct. 1. Write NANNY 735 14th Ave., San Francisco CA 94118 99-8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Would you like a summer job that pays above average money? Would you like great experience to put on your resume? If so, send your name, major and phone number to Summer Work, 506 Jesse Missoula, MT 59801 101-4

SERVICES

Proofreading, editing, typing for all levels of written material. 12 years editorial experience. References Call 549-2683 after 5 p.m. 101-2

The Copy Service in the Mansfield Library has a New Xerox 1080 Copier on loan for 1 month. This copier has many capabilities that our old copier never even imagined. Among the services we now offer are:

- Resume Quality Printing 8 cents
- Copies on Colored Paper 10 cents
- Copies on Cover Stock 15 cents
- Reduction to 64% of Original 8 cents
- Enlargement to 155% of Original 20 cents

In addition this machine will do these: copying, collating, stapling, variable margin adjustment, 2 sided copies & more. Stop by and check it out. Copy Service is located on the 3rd floor of the Mansfield Library 101-6

TYPING

ACCURATE FAST. Verna Brown, 543-3782 95-8

RELIABLE WORD PROCESSING

Reports, Theses, Resumes
FREE PICKUP/DELIVERY
Sharon 728-6784
99-8

WORD PROCESSING THESIS SPECIALIST ETC NEAR CAMPUS Lynn 728-6838 3-5 96-18

Word Processing, Anytime! is computer-aided with **WANG**, Wordperfect, Wordstar, Applenworks word processing and Lotus, and Multimap spreadsheets, and more. If you need after hour access (up to 24 hrs.) to a computer, and assistance or training, call 721-3979, anytime! Extremely reasonable rates. Personal service. 97-6

Resumes, Cover letters, Reports, Reasonable Rates 721-7990, Mary Larkin 95-6

SHARROCK SPONTANEOUS SERVICES

For All Your Typing Needs
251 3828 251-3904
81-33

PROFESSIONAL TYPING 273-0811
Debbie 100-3

TYPING GRAPHICS, Printing FAST-Inexpensive Near Campus Serendipity Ventures 728-7171 101-3

TYPING WORD PROCESSING by experienced secretary reasonable rates 251-5413 100-8

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

FOR SALE

SEATTLE Round Trip Ticket May 22-May 25 \$45 721-7571 99-4

HAPPY JACK'S PIZZA-\$3.50 Friday Saturday Free Cookies Delivery 728-9267 100-3

Z19 computer terminal with modem \$300 542-0237 99-4

Rhodes Electric suitcase piano model 73-\$550 or offer 549-7277 100-3

Sale Sale Sale class ads 1/3 off for all students with Spring Quarter validated ID 99-4

WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom furnished (June 13-Aug 13) south of river near U sought by mature graduate student. Reasonable. Will house sit, sublet, etc. 728-6648 101-2

FOR RENT

Efficiency Apts \$120-150. Utilities included. Montagne Apts 107 So 3rd W. Mgr no 36 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. wk days 100-5

Fully furnished 2 bedroom house available June 15 thru September 1 \$200 plus utilities 543-6772 98-4

Summer Sublet -Share nice rattlesnake house with serious student. Furnished, quiet \$125 plus utilities Anne Tim 728-0127 97-6

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate needed for summer \$130 per month plus utilities 543-7661 99-3

Female to share with same. Two bedroom on South third \$137.50/month. Low utilities. 721-7071 101-4

Female needs roommate to share nice duplex \$162.50 plus utilities Call 549-2959 after 8 p.m. 98-5

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 Toyota Truck with Topper. Excellent running condition \$695 543-6772 99-4

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

CO-OP ED INTERNSHIPS

ATTENTION STUDENTS! WE HAVE SEVERAL INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES. DON'T MISS DEADLINES ON THE FOLLOWING: ST. MARY LODGE (Glacier Park), Numerous Positions, dl 5-15-86 MONTANA INFO TOURIST INFORMATION SERVICE Travel, Tourism, Reservations Intern dl 5-16-86 DAVID

SON (IGR FALLS) Investment Industry Trainee dl 5-16-86 MCAFEE OUTFITTERS Brochure Design Computer Research, dl 5-16-86 MOUNTAIN LINE BUS LINE (MSLA) Marketing/Advertising Intern dl 5-16-86 C.M. RUSSELL MUSEUM Numerous Positions, dl Mid May MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATRE Numerous Positions, dl Mid May BIG-FORK SUMMER PLAYHOUSE Musician, dl ASAP

POSITIONS ARE ARRIVING DAILY STOP BY COOPERATIVE EDUCATION FOR MORE INFORMATION AS WELL AS RESUME/APPLICATION ASSISTANCE. 22 MAIN HALL 243-2615

University Center Programming Presents

ARTS & CRAFTS

FAIR

SPRING



"Pssst!Hey, Friend! Will you be a returning student next year? Have I got news for you!"

Rooms of Your Choice!
Roommates You Want!
Singles, If You Qualify!



Go To 101 Turner Hall!
Guaranteed Options!

"I hope you're all ears now! The University of Montana's Residence Halls is offering an exciting new concept in housing next year: AN ALL-SINGLES-COED DORMITORY! And they're having a special first-come, first-served sign up for selected, guaranteed rooms." For a Limited Time Only May 19-30!!

"Let's Check it out!"

Piquette opposes rate hikes

By Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Reporter

Auxiliary Services is proposing an increase in food service rates next year despite the food service director's suggestion to reduce the rates.

The increase, 1.75 percent, would cost students about \$23 more a year.

Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell said in an interview Tuesday a projected 3.5 percent decrease in en-

rollment and inflation are the reasons for the rate increase.

However, John Piquette, Lodge Food Service director said, "In spite of the drop in enrollment, the rates we have now are sufficient."

"There is no need for a rate increase next year, unless Auxiliary Services wants to identify some higher costs that they have not identified to us."

In a budget submitted to Mitchell, Piquette outlined a

3.1 percent decrease in Food Service charges. He said Food Service would make \$130,000 profit with the decrease in rates. With Auxiliary Service's proposed increase, Food Service would see a \$180,000 profit.

The Auxiliary Services proposal will be submitted to the UM administration May 15 and voted on by the Board of Regents in June.

Mitchell was not available for comment.

Buchanan

Continued from page 1

China and has made personal contact with many of the nation's Asian experts.

Earlier this month, members of the recently formed Asian Society, a group of UM students working to improve the Asian Studies program, circulated a campus-wide petition that urged the university administration to renew Buchanan's contract.

Lynn Israel, a graduate student in journalism with an emphasis in Asian Studies, organized the petition drive. More than 100 students signed the petition.

Israel called the elimination of Buchanan's position a "crippling blow to the fledgling Asian Studies program as

well as a slap in the face by the UM administration to Ambassador Mike Mansfield and to the ambassador's long-time attempts to further U.S.-Asian relations."

Solberg said the university administration doesn't lack commitment to the Asian Studies program, but it does lack the money to fund the position. "There are many, many indications of our interest in Asian countries," he said.

For example, he said, the university is increasing the number of exchange students from Asian countries and sending professors to study in Asian countries. "The Mansfield Center itself is an exam-

ple of our commitment to Asian studies programs," he said.

Buchanan, however, said he was worried about the future of the Mansfield Center if his position isn't filled. "They need somebody in this type of position to support what is going on in the Mansfield Center," he said. The center "isn't an island" and cannot exist without the support of the university administration and faculty, he said.

Paul Lauren, director of the Mansfield Center, said losing the classes Buchanan taught would hurt students but would not directly affect the center. Wylie will still offer his classes on contemporary Asian civilization, he said.

Today

Meetings

AA will meet today at 12 to 1 in the basement of the Ark.

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club will meet today at 5:15 in LA 334. For more information, call Robyn at 549-1435.

Singles, ages 30-55, faculty, staff, students: Gathering to share ideas at 5:15 today in the west end of the Copper Commons.

Sigma Xi will meet today at noon in SC 304. David Crabtree will discuss "Large-Scale Floristic Changes in the Lower Cretaceous of the Northern Rocky Mountain Region."

Workshop

"Job Search Strategies Part 2" will be offered by Career Services today at 12:10 to 1:00 in LA 334.

Spring Art Fair

The annual Spring Quarter UC Art Fair will be held May 15 and 16. For information contact ASUM Programming at 243-6661.

Poetry Reading

The Canadian poet Roo Borson, author of six books of poetry, will read from her poems tonight at 8 in SS 356.

Seminar

"Hmong Musical Change and Change in Hmong Music: Implications for Identity" will be presented today at 4 in the Mansfield Center.

Dissertation Defense

Roy Danzmann will present a seminar and Ph.D. dissertation defense entitled "Biochemical Genetics of Developmental Rates of Rainbow Trout" today at 3 in HS 114.

Interview

Computers Unlimited will interview students on Friday, May 23. Sign up for interviews at the counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.

MONTANA KAIMIN
EXPRESSING 88 YEARS
OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Houston | 19 | 12 | .613 | — |
| San Francisco | 20 | 14 | .588 | 1/2 |
| San Diego | 17 | 16 | .515 | 3 |
| Los Angeles | 16 | 19 | .457 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 14 | 18 | .438 | 5 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 8 | 21 | .276 | 10 |

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| New York | 21 | 7 | .750 | — |
| Montreal | 19 | 11 | .633 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 16 | .448 | 8 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 17 | .433 | 9 |
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 16 | .429 | 9 1/2 |
| Chicago | 13 | 18 | .419 | 9 1/2 |

Wednesday's scores

San Francisco 11, Chicago 3
Montreal 3, Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 6
San Diego 10, Pittsburgh 4
Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 3
Houston 6, New York 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-------|
| California | 19 | 15 | .559 | — |
| Texas | 16 | 15 | .516 | 1 1/2 |
| Oakland | 18 | 17 | .514 | 1 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 15 | 16 | .484 | 2 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 13 | 20 | .394 | 5 1/2 |
| Seattle | 13 | 22 | .371 | 6 1/2 |
| Chicago | 11 | 20 | .355 | 6 1/2 |

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|-------|
| New York | 21 | 12 | .636 | — |
| Boston | 20 | 12 | .625 | 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 18 | 13 | .581 | 2 |
| Baltimore | 17 | 14 | .548 | 3 |
| Milwaukee | 17 | 15 | .531 | 3 1/2 |
| Detroit | 15 | 16 | .484 | 5 |
| Toronto | 14 | 20 | .412 | 7 1/2 |

Wednesday's scores

Detroit 8, Texas 2
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 3
Chicago 3, New York 2
Milwaukee 9, Seattle 6
Oakland 9, Toronto 4
Boston at California (late)
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 0



Konica pop10

\$59.95

FREE Roll of Film & processing with each camera purchase.

VISA • MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

127 N. HIGGINS • 549-1070

the dark room



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 people.

531 S. Higgins 728-2679



THE HIGHLANDS GOLF CLUB

STUDENTS \$5.00 • TEE TIMES • 728-7360

DOUBLE FRONT CHICKEN



Have Dinner With Us!
Fresh Cooked When Ordered

LOUNGE DOWNSTAIRS

LOWENBRAU \$1.00 Dinner

122 W. Alder, Missoula

8am-2am • 543-6264

Tropical Thursday

It's A Rockin'

Dance To

Fashione

Special Polynesian Drinks

Dress Tropical • Wear a Tropical Thursday T-Shirt and Get in Free



Rocking Horse Restaurant & Nightclub

Southgate Mall 721-7444