

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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6-5-1986

### Montana Kaimin, June 5, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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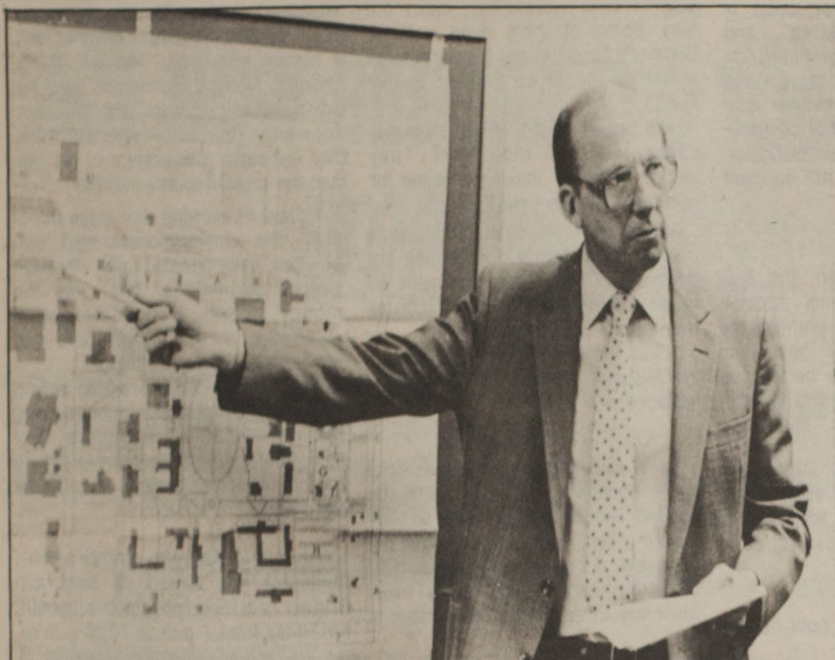
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GLEN WILLIAMS, vice president for fiscal affairs, uses a map to explain where new parking areas could be built. New lots would be placed around the perimeter of the campus, leaving the inner area for pedestrians. Williams spoke at the Central Board meeting last night about the new university district parking ordinance.

## Second CB vote approves UC fee

By Kevin McRae  
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night repeated its decision of two weeks ago in approving a \$5-per-quarter student fee for renovation of the University Center.

The board approved the fee on May 22 but last week voted to reconsider so students could voice opinion on the issue.

Students in the audience argued for and against the fee and after CB amended the plan to delay fee assessment until Winter Quarter, it passed 13-8.

The renovation fee was created to clear space in the UC for lease to private businesses.

CB voted to delay assessment until next winter so board members can study prospective businesses for operation in the

UC.

The board also voted to give preference to businesses that agree to hire university students.

Several board members said even though students may not support the fee, it is needed to bring the UC's level of student service up to the proper level.

ASUM Business Manager Dan Henderson admitted he would not support the \$5 fee if he had not "weighed the issues."

But he said because students already pay \$32 per quarter to the UC, an extra \$5 "would be worth it" if the building increased its services.

"It's a \$96-per-year building and it's not worth it now," he said. "Let's put something into it and make it worth it."

See 'CB,' page 12.

## MontPIRG lives despite setback in funding system

By Tim Huneck  
Kaimin Editor

Beginning Fall Quarter, the Montana Public Interest Research Group will no longer receive student fees, but MontPIRG Director Julie Fossbender said MontPIRG will not go out of business.

MontPIRG will continue to operate until the state Board of Regents decides once and for all whether MontPIRG is allowed to use the waivable, refundable fee collection system, Fossbender said.

MontPIRG will have some money left over from this year to carry into next fall and some money will be raised during MontPIRG's annual summer fund-raising drive, Fossbender said.

While this will leave enough money for MontPIRG to continue operating, Fossbender said there will not be enough to do much.

MontPIRG will try to do as much as it can with its limited budget, Fossbender said. The office will remain open and student interns will continue to work on projects, but some things — such as MontPIRG's market surveys and its publication, The Agenda, — will be lost, she said.

In addition, Fossbender said MontPIRG's legislative work for next year's session "will be about zero."

Under the waivable, refundable system, the so-called negative check-off system,

students pay the \$2-per-quarter MontPIRG fee unless they check a box on their registration form indicating they do not want the fee. In addition, students who pay the fee but later decide they want their money back can get a refund from MontPIRG.

MontPIRG has used this system since its inception in 1982, but last spring the regents voted to do away with it, opting instead to give MontPIRG a positive check-off system.

Under this system, students who want to pay the MontPIRG fee must check a box on their registration form.

Fossbender said surveys have shown the positive check-off system is not effective because it does not collect money from all the students who support the organization. She also said it is not what the majority of UM students want.

In a referendum at the end of Winter Quarter, 67 percent of UM students who voted indicated they supported a negative check-off MontPIRG fee to be collected by ASUM. Previously, the waivable fee had been collected by the UM administration.

However, to make the referendum binding on ASUM, 25 percent of UM students would have had to vote. Only 17 percent voted.

Fossbender said the MontPIRG fee will be collected by the UM administration. See 'MontPIRG,' page 12.

## Faculty positions filled in several departments

By Eric Troyer  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana School of Education has hired a faculty member from funds released by the administration early last month, according to Dean Kathleen Miller.

Money was also given to five of the six UM professional schools and the College of Arts and Sciences. Only the School of Law did not receive any money.

Last month the administration released \$170,000 of a \$270,000 fund to hire addi-

tional faculty. The faculty hiring fund had been put on hold after former UM President Neil Bucklew announced a hiring freeze in January to combat a 2 percent budget cut.

Acting UM President Donald Habbe told the Faculty Senate at its last meeting that the rest of the fund would probably not be released until after the special session of the Montana Legislature this month and then only if the Legislature provides more funds to the university system.

Scott Richter has been hired as an assistant professor at the education school and will be its athletic training program director.

Richter will be paid about \$20,000 of the \$30,000 the school received from the administration.

Miller said she is hoping for more funding to supplement the other \$10,000 to hire an additional faculty member, but hasn't decided how the rest of the allocation would be spent if the school receives no additional funds.

"At this point, I think contingency plans invite things to happen," she said.

The School of Forestry received \$17,000 from the faculty hiring fund. Dean Sidney Frissel said the money will be used to supplement a fund given to the school by Champion International Corp. to eventually hire a full-time professor. The school receives about \$25,000 a year from the Champion fund, he said.

This year the school will hire one or more visiting lecturers to teach timber har-

vesting and forest economics, he said.

The school will start recruiting in October for a full-time faculty member for next year to teach timber management and timber harvesting, Frissel said.

The College of Arts and Sciences received \$24,000 for the computer science department from the faculty hiring fund.

About four graduate student teaching assistants will be hired to help with lower divi-

See 'Hiring,' page 12.



## Blattner deserves better than empty excuses

One of the University of Montana's alumni is in big trouble.

Bruce Blattner is not only physically crippled from a car accident in 1962, now he's financially crippled from an infected skin ulcer that has kept him out of work since December.

### Editorial

Blattner, a quadriplegic instructor at the Missoula Vocational Technical Center whose sick leave ran out in February, can't go back to work until August and hasn't been able to buy disability insurance that would now help pay his bills.

State disability and Social Security benefits are pathetically inadequate, so a lot of people are trying to help Blattner. But even though 65 of the 70 teachers at the Vo-Tech signed a letter urging the Missoula County High School Board of Trustees to extend Blattner's sick-leave benefits and to let them donate their own sick-leave to him, the trustees denied the request.

The teachers reminded trustees that

their contract gives the board the right "to grant additional forms of leave ... extensions of leaves ... and additional forms of compensation while an employee is on leave," that the contract specifically states that granting additional forms of compensation "shall be in the sole discretion of the district, and shall not be used to establish precedent."

But Shirley Rosengren, the high school district's personnel director, warned trustees against granting the teachers' request. "The next time around a request comes before you and you deny it, you're going to hang for it and hang for it high," she said.

Besides, Missoula County High School Superintendent Dennis Kraft said exercising the right to grant an extension of benefits "would not be a good move for Bruce."

Neither is going to the poor house, Kraft.

Students at the Vo-Tech gathered 125 signatures on a petition urging board members to reconsider their decision. Kraft said he doesn't think they will.

But the trustees aren't completely heartless. They graciously granted

Blattner a leave of absence without pay. In other words, they didn't fire him. Some of them even went to Blattner's house to get his permission to set up the Bruce Blattner Benefit Fund.

Now they all sleep well at night because they did their part. They helped Bruce by making it easier for somebody else to help Bruce.

A campaign launched by Missoula county employees to donate their unused sick leave was met with as much enthusiasm and cooperation as was the Vo-Tech teachers' plan.

It was vetoed, short and sweet, by the Missoula County Board of Commissioners.

They said they can't allow sick-leave donations because they'd be flooded with requests. They already turned down two similar requests, they said. If they allow this one, they predicted there could be an overwhelming three, maybe four more a year.

"I can envision a whole landslide of requests if we open the box," Commissioner Barbara Evans said.

The question is, Evans, can you envision what life is like for Blattner?

According to state law, county employees can pool sick leave and do-

nate it to colleagues. But the commissioners decided that the donations would be illegal because Blattner isn't a county employee. Deputy County Attorney Michael Sehestedt said he didn't see any problem with the plan. Apparently, the commissioners think they are better interpreters of the law than the deputy county attorney.

Instead of allowing sick-leave donations, the commissioners said employees can donate cash through payroll deductions. That way the money comes from employees' paychecks, not the benefit fund that supposedly belongs to them.

The commissioners are also willing to set up a procedure to handle the imminent "landslide" of requests, they said. That ought to do a lot to satisfy the bill collectors beating down Blattner's door.

Although Missoula county's bureaucracy has turned its back on Blattner, Vo-Tech scheduled a benefit for Friday from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Vo-Tech administration building. If you can't attend the benefit and can't afford to donate, at least write to or call the board of trustees and county commissioners.

Blattner deserves more than empty bureaucratic excuses.

Faith Conroy

## Thanks for the memories

It seems like only yesterday that I penned my first column for this prestigious journal and aroused the unbounded wrath of those who eschew reasoned discourse (as well as elementary hygiene) in favor of stylish slogans, disproven dialectics and plain ol' hokum. Well, you won't have Bradley S. Burt to kick around anymore. Maybe that's why the good Lord gave you hackey sacks--to fill the void I will leave in your hearts. I ask your indulgence one final time while I thank all those who made it possible for me to have the best time of my life.

•The Left. You know who you are. Ol' Brad would just like to thank you for always taking the bait, rising to the occasion and proving so eloquently in your many love letters that you are as ignorant, blind and illogical as I always said you were. Thanks for all those times when I might have forgotten to cite specific examples of the poor lil' Left's collective learning disability only to have some creative writing or environmental studies major write a letter to the editor providing all the evidence that was needed. Your extreme hypocrisy, guilt-ridden consciences and public displays of solidarity with the Sandinistas, snail darters and whole grain bread provided me with many subjects about which to write. Thanks again.

•Journalism Professors McGiffert, Barrett, Holloran and Van Valkenberg. The dictionary defines a critique as a critical examination of a thing with respect to its conformity to standards. That must have been why the icons in the J-school felt compelled to write what they believed to be scathing

reviews of my columns every week while citing nary a flaw in the other printed opinions. Since I didn't "conform" to the left-wing "standards" I was bound to get lousy reviews. No big deal. After all I only read two or three before I realized that the point of the critique was not to help me as a writer, but rather to serve as a showcase for the professor's liberal credentials. Oh well, what can one expect from the dinosaurs in the J-school who worship the false idol of the media while placing themselves in a position of guardian to protect those of us who don't know as much as they do. Thanks for your concern, not just for me, but for all of us out here who would probably be rotting away in some fascist concentration camp run by Richard Nixon if it weren't for the watchful eye of you media clowns.

•To all those who wrote letters, I thank you. I made it my policy when I took this job never to respond to letters to the editor. Most were devoted to name-calling, but I did appreciate those few gems that actually pointed out gaps in my logic or omissions in my arguments, such as my failure to attach equal blame to men for the abortion holocaust. We can all profit from the many wacko letters written by one, David Host. Seems Mr. Host is an education major. This, combined with the wacko sentiments expressed in his many letters, is the best argument yet for getting involved in your local school board. With cement brains like this teaching our kids the Republic is in for a beating. (Look for a letter from Host in Friday's paper.)

Throughout my tenure as a Kaimin columnist I



**Bradley  
S. Burt**

have been approached by distraught liberals who claimed not to be as upset with what I was writing so much as they were the way I was writing. There is a very simple explanation for my style. It irritates the Left. However, the main reason I write in a somewhat caustic manner is because I know that way my column gets read. Were I to fill the niche of feminist mouthpiece or write an eight-part series on financial aid my reading public would be about as numerous as trustworthy communists. Better to be a bit abrasive and be read than to be so inoffensive and get bypassed for Bloom County.

I leave the University with few of the delusions possessed upon entering. Universities, like totalitarian regimes, are the creation of intellectuals and as such the supposedly insatiable academic hunger after the truth often leads to stifling conformity and unimpeachable ignorance. Some may not like the things I've written, but in their heart they know I'm right.

Bradley S. Burt is a senior in history.



# Forum

## To qualify it

**EDITOR:** Last week the Kaimin quoted me saying "We've got to show some support for education in this country or we're going to face social bankruptcy." I'd like to qualify my remark and add my own selfish reasoning.

A recent (Dec. '85) demographic study, "All One System, 'Demographics of Education Kindergarten through Graduate School," has given us an indication of what is to come. It laid out a basic economic fact: In 1950 seventeen workers paid into social security for every retiree receiving benefits. By 1992 only three workers will pay into social security to support each retiree and one of these three will be a minority.

I don't know what these figures mean to you but to me they signal a basic problem. As the "baby boom" generation gets older and needs increased care and support — the actual number of taxpayers supporting them will decrease. Therefore each taxpayer will have to pay a substantially larger "share" to support us "baby boomers" until we expire (50 years from now with current medical advances).

In addition, we are not educating minority students at an appropriate rate. Increasingly, minority and low income whites continue to make babies during their teens, they are not finishing their own education and help to perpetuate a cycle of poverty and dependence for their children. The question is this: Do we want these people to be productive members of society or dependent on government aid?

Bill Thomas graciously provided the "Buckleville" shanty town with a positive assessment of education:

- Add up the Benefits College Graduates
- Add six dollars in added GNP for every dollar spent on their education.
- Earn an average of 25 percent more than non-graduates in a lifetime.
- Add significantly to the productivity of the American workforce.
- Are two and one-half times less likely to be unemployed.
- As an investment, yield a direct return to the government of 15 percent.
- Are more likely to be involved in civic activities.
- Are less likely to commit crimes.
- Are more likely to raise healthier and better educated children.
- In summary, return more to society and take less from government than they receive. College grads are a good in-

vestment  
(Source: Congressional Research Service)

Can we afford not to educate our people? If your answer is no, pick up your pen and write your legislators. If it is yes prepare yourself for a bigger "squeeze" when you enter your career.

**Rod Stoick**  
Sophomore, Interpersonal Communications

## An agency

**EDITOR:** Being a person who tries to be fair, I have sought to get both sides of the story before I make a decision. This philosophy is the foundation for my recent decision. The Womens Resource Center is a viable, well established organization that serves many, but let us not forget that WRC is also a student agency.

ASUM administration is the prime agency which governs student organizations and allocates student funds. WRC is more than a student organization. WRC is a Student agency; Like ASUM Legal Services, ASUM Child Care, ASUM programing, SLA and SAC. Unlike ASUM Legal Services every other ASUM agency by standard practice by ASUM is required to have appointed; a director of said agency and coordinators to help facilitate the functions of said agency. This system enables ASUM administration to insure that student funds are properly managed by the agencies that receive a large portion of student funds for services they provide.

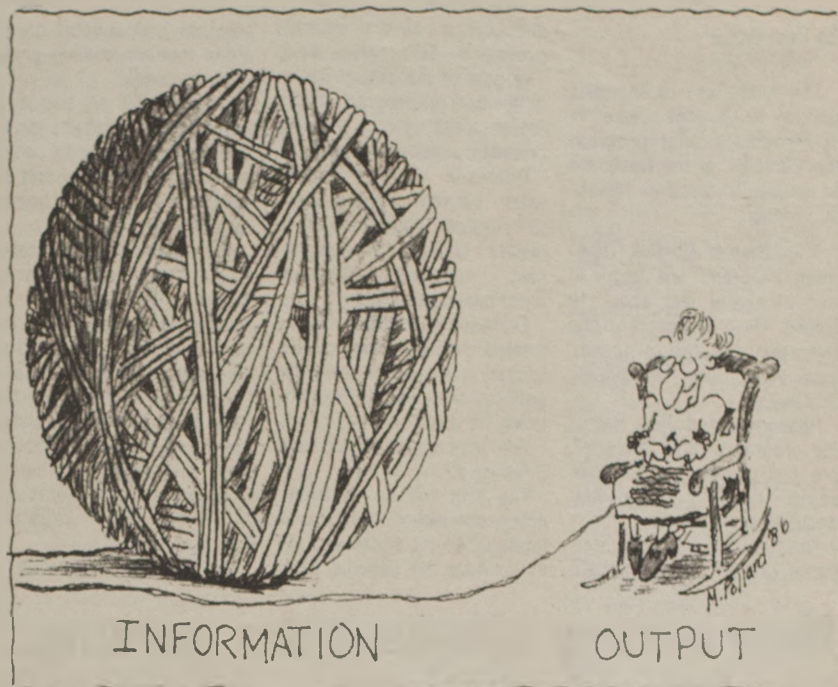
With this in mind I fail to see the legitimacy of the complaint that WRC has in complying with the guidelines of the Associated Students of the University of Montana. WRC receives a large amount of student money for their agency operation.

If one would look at the existing ASUM agencies like programing, SLA, SAC, etc, one will find that they comply with the guidelines that ASUM requires. Special interest group, feminist group, womens resource organization or what-ever doesn't matter in the case of compliance with these guidelines. WRC is an ASUM agency; therefore WRC should be required to fall in-line with the rest of the ASUM agencies that serve the students.

**WRC where's the Beef?**  
**Howard Crawford**  
Senior, Communications  
/Pre-Law

## Quitter

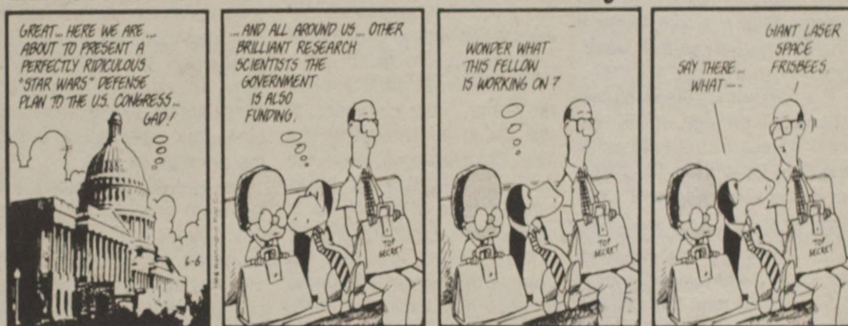
**EDITOR:** Bradley Burt left the military feeling its standards had been lowered upon the inclusion of women in



## NEWS ON THE CHERNOBYL DISASTER

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



certain training programs. Did it not occur to him that he could live up to his own standards regardless of what the program required?

He abandoned journalism as a major upon his determination that the U of M journalism school did not meet his standards.

I've read his columns and aside from politics I find his writing to be filled with little else but immature, hate-inspired name-calling. Perhaps it is only an effort at humor but I doubt it!

His stereotyping of women he perceives as "granolas" as being "hideously ugly" is particularly repulsive, its implications frightening. One need only substitute any group

(let's say the Jews) for "granolas" and Mr. Burt's "humor" quickly disappears.

I recall him once having said that if he wanted to, he could write scholarly. Perhaps he can. But it is the ideas at the core of any writing that give it its primary importance, regardless of whether the style is scholarly or not.

I do not disagree with all of Bradley Burt's ideas. But I feel a loss of conviction whenever our ideas seem to mesh. I cannot help but question anything said by someone whose failed attempts at humor barely cover such hatred and prejudice.

I get the impression that Mr. Burt fancies himself a bastion of conservatism in a

liberal environment, a stoic in a dissolute world. But one might also see him as a quitter, who was unable to cope with the difference between what he expected of the world, and what actually exists.

In reality I suspect he falls somewhere in between these two views. Somewhere right in with the rest of us

**Michael Cavanaugh**  
400 Connell

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 209.



# UM sponsors program to fight domestic violence

By Eric Troyer  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Clinical Psychology Center is sponsoring a pilot program this summer for the treatment of couples involved in domestic violence.

The "Partner Conflict Treatment Program" will begin in mid-June and last about 10 weeks, Dave Rosengren, one therapist for the program, said in an interview earlier this week.

Rosengren and Jane Harris, the program's other therapist, are UM psychology graduate students working toward their doctorates.

The pilot program is a synthesis of the "most important

elements" of several different programs, Rosengren said. The goal of the pilot program is to find a program that's "most effective" in treating domestic violence, he added.

Domestic violence occurs when married couples resort to physical abuse in arguments. Usually, Rosengren said, it results with the husband beating the wife.

Domestic violence is usually treated by having the couples identify and avoid behavior patterns that lead to the violence, he said.

The pilot program will have three parts.

The first will be same-sex group counseling sessions. A therapist of the same sex will try to help the patients build

alliances and support groups within their counseling group, Rosengren said.

The therapist will also try to teach the members some basic skills on how to control anger as well as how and the reason, why spouse beating happens, he said.

The second part is called "highly structured marital therapy." The couples meet privately with a therapist. The spouses agree beforehand on the subjects to be discussed. This way the therapist has more control of the situation and has a better chance to avoid discussions in therapy escalating into arguments outside of the session, Rosengren said.

The therapist also tries to

identify violence-related behavior problems unique to each couple.

In the third part all the couples meet together to "solidify previous learning" and to discuss behavior problems they are still having, Rosengren said. The group setting allows the couples to share their experiences and get different perspectives on their problem, he said.

The therapists will try to help set up community support groups for the members of the pilot program after they finish the program, he said.

The therapists will use the information obtained in the pilot program to develop another similar program in the fall.

Couples interested in joining the program should call the Clinical Psychology Center at 243-4523 between 8 a.m. and noon or 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The therapists are looking for couples who are having problems with domestic violence but are willing to look for alternatives.

The program will cost couples \$60, but \$30 will be refunded to each couple who attends all the sessions.

The pilot program is not funded by the university or other grants, Rosengren said.

He said that while the program might be used as part of his and Harris' doctoral theses, the original intent of starting the program was to fill a need in Missoula.

## New survey shows more parking

By Melody Perkins  
Kaimin Reporter

A recent city survey of nine University of Montana parking lots shows a daily average of 400 more vacant parking spaces than a similar Physical Plant survey showed in January.

The Physical Plant survey shows an average of 102 vacant spaces in the nine parking lots, located on the north, east and south edges of campus.

A survey by the Missoula Parking Commission in May of the same nine lots showed an average of 502 vacant spaces.

In an interview Wednesday, Ken Willett, UM safety and security manager, said Physical Plant surveyors visited each of the university's 37 parking lots for three consecutive days at times varying from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the

peak student-use hours.

Surveyors tallied the number of spaces occupied in each parking lot then averaged the results.

According to the survey, UM has 2,608 total available parking spaces with an average of 2,453 occupied daily.

Tom Kosena, parking commissioner, and members of his department visited the nine UM parking lots on five days in mid-May at times ranging from 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

They added together the number of unoccupied spaces in each lot, each day, then averaged the five totals, arriving at the 502 figure.

Tom Kress, Community Development Office transportation planner, said the discrepancy between the surveys was probably caused by the difference in the weather.

"During the winter people are more apt to drive their

cars," he said, while during the spring, more people walk and bicycle to school.

Kosena said his average could be about 50 spaces high because he included in it a sampling conducted late in the afternoon. He found 781 total empty spaces in the nine lots, he said. This number, considerably higher than the other four daily totals, raised the average, he said.

He said he conducted the survey in order to furnish the City Council with as much information as possible about the on-campus parking situation before council members voted on the university-area residential permit-parking ordinance.

The council approved the permit-parking ordinance Monday.

Kosena said he was surprised by his survey's results. "We really expected to find 100 spaces at best," he said.

## 3 students chosen to play at Liberty

By Adina Lindgren  
Kaimin Reporter

Three University of Montana band students will play at the unveiling ceremony of the restored Statue of Liberty July 3.

Larry Heidel, trombone-junior/music performance; Adam Rush, tuba-junior/music education and John Kutzman, trumpet-junior/political science, have been selected by the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation Inc. to be part of the 500-member band.

David Wolper, producer of the 1985 Los Angeles Olympics ceremonies, will direct the four-day celebration, which begins with the unveiling of the statue.

The celebration will be televised by ABC.

Music Professor Thomas Cook nominated five students for the band. Brad Abbott, trombone-senior/music, and Ray Potisk, trombone-senior/music are alternates.

Cook said the selection, which took place in March, was based on ability and leadership qualities.

Students from universities and colleges nationwide will make up the band.

Heidel, Rush and Kutzman are the only students from Montana in the band.

They will receive an expense-paid, three-week trip to New York for the ceremony and will stay at William Paterson College in Wayne, New Jersey.

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## STUDENTS: STOP THE CUTS!!

ASUM invites you to attend an informational meeting on how students can have an impact on the legislators and the proposed budget cuts that threaten our education.

Meet and talk with Harry Fritz, UM history professor and state legislator, about your concerns.

**ATTEND TONIGHT**  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 5**  
**7:30 P.M.**  
**UC MONTANA ROOMS**



# UM phone rates may rise

By Adina Lindgren

Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana student telephone rates will increase next year unless cost-cutting measures offset telephone company increases, according to Electronic Communications Systems Manager Leonard Lewis.

Since July, American Telephone & Telegraph has increased long distance rates by 24 percent, Lewis said, adding that costs of other services have also increased.

Lewis said in an interview yesterday he will not release his estimate on how the com-

pany's rate increases will affect student dorm rates until they can be studied more.

He said the increases will not raise student rates "significantly," and added that he is looking for ways to reassign and cut costs.

Last year dorm phone fees increased from \$21 to \$24 per month. Administrative phone rates did not increase because the administration found about \$30,000 to keep its phone rates at \$21, he said.

But this year administrative phone rates will also increase, he said.

To eliminate extra costs, the communications system has eliminated 38 seldom used or unused trunk lines, which connect phone switches to a central Mountain Bell office. UM now rents 150 such relay stations.

Trunk rates increased from \$37.95 to \$52.31 per month since last July, he said.

UM pays about \$7,800 per month to Mountain Bell for trunk line use and \$29,678 per month to the state for equipment purchased in 1983.

UM will finish repaying the state for the equipment in 1993.

## UM student serves on ABA committee

By Adina Lindgren

Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana law student Murland Searight will represent law students nationwide at the American Bar Association this August.

Searight, a first year law student, will act as a student representative on the ABA Standing Committee on Military Law.

The committee, composed of about 20 lawyers from the U.S. armed services, oversees protection of constitutional rights in military law and the administration of justice in the armed forces.

Searight said his military background was instrumental in his being selected for the

committee.

This is the first time a law student from Montana has been on a national ABA committee.

Searight, 60, said he is studying law because he has an "interest in the subject," not because he wants a career in law.

A resident of Columbia Falls, Searight served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 until 1974.

Searight has a bachelor's in astronomy from the University of Southern California, and a bachelor of science in math and a master's in Operation Research from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, California.

## UM Fulbright scholars named

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars has awarded Fulbright Scholar grants to a professor and a foreign student affairs coordinator at the University of Montana.

Receiving the grants were Charles A. Hall, associate professor of zoology at the Yellow Bay Biological Station, and Effie Koehn, foreign student affairs coordinator with the Center for Student Development.

About 1,000 American Fulbright winners will go overseas during the next year to lecture and conduct research.

Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications and their ability to share ideas with people of diverse cultures.

Hall was a visiting lecturer at the University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, in February and March.

He has a bachelor's in biology from Colgate Uni-

versity in New York, a master's in zoology from Pennsylvania State University and a doctorate in zoology from the University of North Carolina.

Hall has conducted research for The Ecosystems Center of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y. and the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries.

Koehn participated in a seminar for foreign student administrators in Bonn, West Germany from April 8 to May 2.

Born in Ethiopia, she received a bachelor's in sociology from Pierce College in Athens, Greece, and master's degrees in sociology and anthropology from the University of Colorado. She has been at UM since 1973.

The grant is Koehn's second Fulbright.

In 1963 and 1964, she traveled in Greece and the United States.

## Today

### Meetings

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

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club will hold a social meeting today at 5:15 in Forestry 201. For information, call 549-1435.

Montanans for Peace in Central America will meet tonight at 8 at the Lifeboat 532 University Ave.

Sigma Xi will meet today at noon in SC 304. Ronald Wakimoto will speak on "Review of Fire Research in Forests."

### Workshop

Job Search Strategies will be presented by Career Services at 3:10 to 4:30 today in LA 335.



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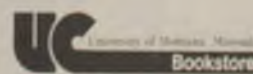
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## BOOK BUYBACK



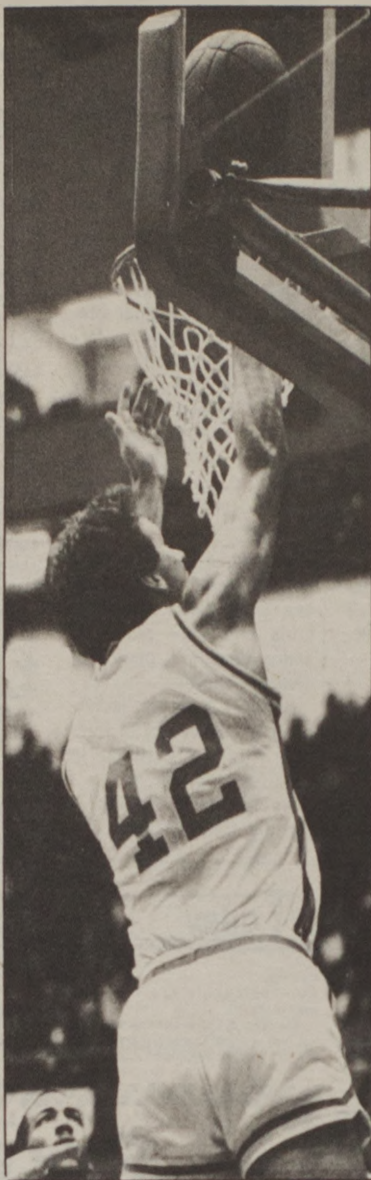
Friday, June 6 and June 9-13



Phone 243-4921



(Top) KRYSKO stuffs two of his many points during the last regular season home game against Idaho. The Grizzlies won the game 91-68. (Bottom) Krysko anxiously awaits his introduction before the game.



**Story by**  
**Ken Pekoc**



KRYSKO stays on the court after the last regular season home game to sign autographs for his fans.

# KRYSTKOWIAK

## Moving up to professional basketball

*Six seconds left, Krysko has the ball, drives left...*

Larry Krystkowiak has found himself daydreaming lately while watching the National Basketball Association playoff games on television.

"I try to imagine where I'd fit in," the former University of Montana power forward said in a phone interview from Shelby Tuesday night. "It's fun to daydream."

In 12 days, the dreaming will end for Krystkowiak and he will be a part of the NBA.

On June 17 the league will hold its annual rookie draft, and scouts have told Krystkowiak that he can expect to be selected by a team anywhere from the middle of the first round to the early part of the second round — the 16th to 30th pick overall.

He said June 17 will "definitely dictate" the rest of his life.

Playing in the NBA has "been a dream of mine," Krystkowiak said. "There are 275 players in the world who get to play in that league. It's great money and something I'd like to do."

While waiting for the draft date, Krystkowiak is working with the state's youth at basketball camps.

He will be in Shelby, his "old stompin' grounds" as a youth, until tomorrow helping with the Northern Triangle camp. After that, he will help at camps in Polson and Missoula, according to his brother, Bernie.

"I'm sure getting away, getting a chance to relax, helps," Bernie said, referring to how Krysko releases anxiety that may build up while waiting for the draft.

"He's been pretty excited about the whole thing, but he's not really letting it out," he added.

Krysko devoted his spring to playing "intense" basketball — the only basketball he knows according to numerous sources — trying to convince the scouts he deserves to be a first-round NBA pick.

In fact, making the first round of the draft is the only goal he has set in the NBA.

"I don't even know if I'm in the league yet," he said. "I'm trying to take things one step at a time. Until I know where I'm at, I won't worry about individual things."

This means he hasn't pictured his ideal rookie season, playing for his favorite team or playing with his favorite player.

Part of this is because Larry doesn't have a favorite team or player.

As for which team he will play for, it doesn't matter to him.

"Beggars can't be choosers," he said, revealing a

realistic attitude.

Krystkowiak explained that first-round choices are usually guaranteed three- or four-year contracts of the type of deal he would like to sign.

Such a contract, he said, would give him a chance to prove himself in the league; a league he would like to remain in for about 10 years.

"If you're first, you've got it made," he said, describing how the draft determines the type of contract players can negotiate.

According to Krystkowiak, his salary could range from the NBA minimum of \$80,000 a year to \$300,000 a year, depending on when he is selected during the draft.

He said he has selected an agent, but would not announce his choice until he has notified other prospective agents.

Krystkowiak said the teams showing the most interest in him are Portland, Denver, Milwaukee, Philadelphia and Dallas.

"I feel I can fit in" with Denver or Portland, he said.

The NBA's quick-paced game, which uses a 24-second shot-clock and no zone defenses, should unleash Krystkowiak from the controlled, team-teaching college game he's used to.

Krystkowiak said he doesn't see himself making a huge impression in the league, he just wants to fit in.

"Whatever it takes, I'll try to do it," he said.

Although he calls no individual player his hero, he said he admires each NBA member.

"I respect anyone who is there, even the ones who sit on the bench," he said.

Krystkowiak, a lifetime Montanan, said he is not too concerned about living the here-today, gone-tomorrow life of a professional basketball player — a life which has resulted in players turning to drugs as a way of coping.

"I'll get a test," he said of the pressures involved with the job, adding that for him the drug story "won't happen."

Krystkowiak, who has won awards for academic achievement as well as numerous athletic citations, said he is about 20 credits away from earning a degree in business.

The degree will be his someday, soon he hopes, but his immediate future belongs to basketball.

"Basketball is all I've been able to think about," he said.

*...shoots over Bird...it's good! Basket by Larry Krystkowiak!*



KRYSKO maneuvers to get around Greg Grissom (44) of Texas Christian University during the opening round game of the National Invitational Tournament. The Grizzlies lost the game 76-67.



**Photos by**  
**Roger Maier**



# Forum

## Be real

**EDITOR:** Phoenix is an organization comprised of non-traditional returning students, of which a majority need, use or are in search of adequate inexpensive child care. In the May-June Phoenix newsletter, Phoenix so graciously commended the Western Montana College Child Care program as serving 32 children an hour, staffed by one part-time director, work study students and four teachers. The WMC administration doesn't charge the center rent and the WMC center is utilized by campus departments for training programs. Isn't that great!

Well Phoenix wake up and be real! Instead of looking at other campuses around this great state, first look at your own campus and the child care center here at the University of Montana. Being non-traditional students it would seem logical that your energies would be better utilized if you were to advocate our own child care center instead of looking elsewhere.

ASUM Child Care Program is constant in the services it provides. ASUM Child Care program serves; 105 children an hour, receives assistance from ADC and the Federal Food Program to subsidize the cost of the program operation and provide quality food and educational services. The center is staffed by a full-time professional director, two teachers, several work-study

and non-work study students. Unfortunately the UM administration charges the center rent. With out question the ASUM Child Care Center serves as a training facility for several faculty, departments, and students; for research, practicums, class projects and child development research.

I am appalled that Phoenix is so willing to provide credit for a child care program that doesn't even serve them directly. ASUM Child Care Program provides the highest quality service for the price. I challenge Phoenix to find me a program that provides what ASUM Child Care provides for the price and legally.

I am also appalled that Phoenix fails to see the productivity in working with the ASUM Child Care Program in creating solutions to the child care dilemma. Instead Phoenix finds it necessary to work so hard against a quality program that directly benefits non-traditional students with children.

If the ASUM Child Care Program cannot cater to the needs of a couple Phoenix members I suggest they head down to WMC since they like their program so much. But stop complaining about a program that tries so hard to serve you the non-traditional students of this campus.

**Howard Crawford**  
Senior, Communications/Pre-Law

## UC fees

**EDITOR:** Dear Central Board Members:

Regretably, I can not attend tonight's board meeting. However, I wish to express my thoughts regarding the proposed \$5 per quarter fee to be assessed to university students in order to fund renovation of the University Center.

First and foremost, I am opposed to the fee for the reason that students would again be expected to shoulder the fiscal burden for something that is questionable to be of benefit to them. I feel that private businesses can fund their own investment projects.

I realize that there is empty space in the UC that is not being utilized at this time. But even if the fee goes through and some benefit is realized in the future, the students who are here now will not benefit as they will be gone by the time these businesses would be in operation.

Therefore, I feel it is in the best interests of students to hold a special ASUM sponsored vote on this issue. The election should be a simple majority rule, without a 2/3 consideration. Whoever puts out the most votes, wins. I feel this would be an accurate survey of the wishes of the student body.

If the fee wins approval, I feel an effort should be made to make the system work for the ultimate benefit of students. I feel that the best way

to make this happen is to impose a tax on businesses that settle in the UC. This tax would be designed to recoup the investment that students would make through paying a fee. In this day and age, nobody makes an investment or gives out loans without some type of interest or return. Each year, the tax could go into a fund set up to provide scholarships to U of M students. You could even call it the UC Scholarship Fund or name it after some dignified individual of your choosing. This would enable the institution of a yearly fund which would help many students continue their education. And it furthers the main goal of U of M.

Thanks for considering my comments. I feel you have made a wise decision to further consider this matter.

**Michael G. Bader**  
Sophomore,  
Resource Conservation/Zool  
ogy

## Book Fair

**EDITOR:** As most students know SPURS have sponsored Book Trade Fairs at the beginning of the Winter and Spring Quarters for the past several years.

Because of the tremendous amount of books we have handled during these Fairs and the requests for a Fall Book Trade Fair we decided to sponsor a Book Fair Fall Quarter, 1986.

For the students who do not know what or how a Book Trade Fair works, here is some general information:

1. SPURS are a honorary Sophomore Service Organization. We sponsor the Book Fair as a service to the students and the University.

2. There is no charge to anyone selling or buying the books.

3. Students bring their books to the Fair, fill out a sticker with the price and their last name and put it on the book; put their name and phone number, name and price of each book to be sold on an envelope, which we keep, and sign a liability statement that states they agree to pick up their money or their books, if not sold, by the end of the Fair.

4. We suggest students check the prices of the books at the UC Bookstore and then price their books accordingly.

5. During the Spring Quarter Book Fair, 1986, we sold over \$3,000 worth of books for U of M students.

The 1986 Fall Student Book Trade Fair will be held in the UC next to the Bookstore beginning Monday, September 22nd, the first day of orientation/registration. The Book Fair will run from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day and will end Friday, September 26th.

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**Ann Rleker**  
Sophomore, Communications/  
Psychology

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# Forum

## New bigotry

EDITOR: As I am no longer Phoenix coordinator, I feel free to address certain issues that have plagued this campus since my arrival here. First, I would like to thank Howard Crawford for confirming my worst suspicions concerning ASUM Daycare: namely that it is a boon doggie, the twisted dream of an empire builder and the dry bone that campus politicians use to throw to non-traditional students.

But the fact is, most non-traditional students can't use the ASUM Daycare because it's priced about the same as other daycare situations in Missoula — and that, of course leads to the question as to why ASUM is subsidizing a business that is in competition with the private sector. If ASUM Daycare has no

interest in examining alternatives which could expand those services, then the \$20,000 plus of ASUM funds expended for it is a waste. We don't want to spend the money so a few people can have a job and a few other people can use it to get elected to student government.

Howard's suggestion that we ship the discontented non-traditional students off to WMC

brought on a bit of deja vu. I've heard that rap before: when I first attended college in the mid-sixties but then the cry was "Send the Indians back to the reservation."

I heard Dick Gregory speak on the UM campus during that period. He said, "You Montanans treat your black people well, all 200 of 'em, but those Indians sure catch hell." And they did. At that time, there were only two

elementary school teachers on the Crow and Northern Cheyenne reservations who spoke the native tongue putting the children who only spoke their native tongue at home at a massive disadvantage.

That changed, mostly because some people got concerned enough to do something about a bad situation.

As it stands now, the ASUM Daycare provides service to an elite minority who can af-

ford it. I have to thank Howard again for explaining to me, so clearly, the new bigotry at UM.

Steve Devitt  
Graduate, Journalism

MONTANA KAIMIN,  
EXPRESSING 88 YEARS  
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Zenith ZT-1 Terminal. Extra nice monitor, modem. Work at home this summer. \$275. 721-7896. 110-4

FOR SALE: Early Model IBM Electric Typewriter. Good Condition. \$50. Call 243-1471. Keep Trying. 111-3

Must sell 1981 Toyota Celica Supra 56,000 miles, overdrive good Gas Mileage Great condition 721-0339. 111-3

Fisher stereo. Deck w/dolby, metal-chrome. 2 motors, 3 heads. Direct drive turntable w/quartz lock. 150w Receiver w/sband graphic equalizer, speakers w/circuit breaker. 15" woofer and adjustable midrange and treble. Orig. \$2195 Asking \$600. 721-1849. 111-3

FLY Western Missoula to San Jose July 1. Best Offer Len 243-1710. 111-3

MIYATA 610 25" touring bike excellent condition \$175. 721-3045. 112-2

## AUTOMOTIVE

Crown conversion kit for installing conver eng/transaxle in 88-71 VW bus 721-3179 after 5:00. 112-2

1971 VW Camper Good Condition 25,000 on Engine \$1395. Call 258-6619. 111-3

## BICYCLES

10-Speed Centurian Accordo, hardly used. \$125. 721-7898. 110-4

## WANTED TO RENT

3-4 bdrm. house, Willard School District Starting July 20th. Reply to 639 Cleveland St. Miss. 111-1

## FOR RENT

Two Bedroom University Area House Fireplace Yard Garage 728-3442 Late. 108-4

2 Bdrm. Madison Apts. 525 So. 5th E. furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, car-por., no pets \$350 549-8239. 108-6

Unfurnished One Bedroom Apt. Stove, Refrig included, washer dryer hookups. Large yard or garden area. 505 Sherwood-One Block from Head Start. Call To See 721-9187. \$175.00 Avail 6/1. 108-3

Spacious House close to campus looking for four renters. Washer/Dryer \$125 month. 728-5970. 110-4

5 BDRM HOUSE FURNISHED \$500 MTH 549-1719 AVAILABLE JULY 1. 109-5

Two bedroom two bathroom furnished sub-level apartment from Mid June-Mid September. \$300 utilities included. Call for Greg at 721-3897. 111-3

Adjacent to U of M. Nice one bedroom apt. \$180/mo plus deposit. Call 243-2211. 111-3

Two bedroom University District Apartment Fireplace Yard Garage Cheap 728-3442. 111-3

Nice one bedroom furnished apartment adjacent to campus. \$250/mo plus deposit, heat included 243-2211. 111-3

Two Bedroom University District House Fireplace Yard Garage 728-3442 LATE. 112-2

## ROOMMATES WANTED

Non-smoking roommate needed to share two bedroom house near campus. Available June 1. 549-6876. 108-4

Female non-smoking roommates needed for small house near campus by July 1st. Nice yard. \$100.00/mo. 549-8088. 108-5

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment for summer. \$150/month. Call 721-7224. 108-4

Large three bedroom furnished house three blocks from campus. Call mornings and evenings. 721-8587. 109-5

Clean, comfortable furnished home close to University for non-smoking female. \$155/mo., includes utilities, laundry, phone. Available June 13. 728-0339/721-4647. 110-4

Rent beautiful house for price of room. Couple away most of summer want responsible person(s) share large house near University. Washer yard pets ok. Rent negotiable 721-1559. 111-4

SHARE HOUSE 2 bdrm. Yard Gardens 100 mo/person 5 miles out 728-8150. 110-4

Spacious two bedroom house needs another occupant. \$125/mo plus 1/2 util. Near university/downtown. Bob 721-0105. 111-3

Room for two in house 3 bks from U. Rent \$130 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 728-3739. 111-3

M or F 1 Bdr. Greenough Park adjacent. S. pool furnished 147 50 721-3811. Mike. 112-2

## COUNSELING

PARADEX "ASTROLOGICAL SOLUTIONS" Origins, Relations, Trends. By Appointment. Phone 721-3771. Office Suite 218 Higgins Building. 111-3

## ADOPTION

Loving home looking to adopt. Call 251-4759. 103-11

## MISCELLANEOUS

University Family: I will happily accept your checks dated June 9 (PAYDAY!) for the Bruce Blattner benefit tickets and auction. Call Suzy at 243-5033. 112-2

## PETS

Free Cat Gray male one year. Neutered, Shots. Indoor/outdoor, loving lap cat. 721-7898. 112-2

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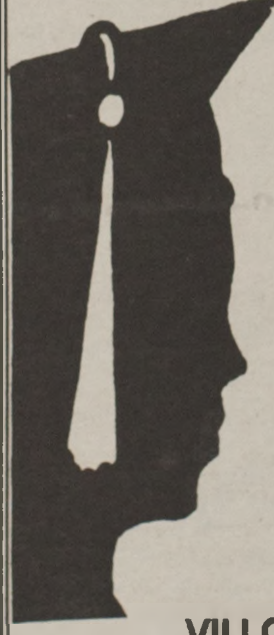
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## MontPIRG

Continued from page 1.

PIRG Board of Directors voted earlier this year not to accept the positive check-off system.

Instead, she said MontPIRG will appeal to the regents to reverse its position.

"We decided it was more important to stick by the students' decision in the referendum," she said.

Fosbender said she wasn't sure when MontPIRG would appeal to the regents, adding now is not the "right timing" because the regents are swamped with the impending special legislative session and with budget cuts.

Fosbender said MontPIRG supporters hope to change the regents' minds by showing them MontPIRG has a lot of student support.

"We hope they will see it is important and allow us to continue under the optional fee," she said.

"I think it's a sad statement on the university system when students can ask for something so overwhelmingly and just get ignored. All we can do is hope the people making policy decisions will listen."

## Hiring

Continued from page 1.

sion classes, Suresh Vadhva, chairman of the computer science department, said.

The department will not be hiring a full-time faculty member with the funds because it is too late to start recruiting and because it would be difficult to find a good professor with the limited money available, he said.

The School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences will be hiring a person to replace Professor Frank Pettinato, who is retiring after Spring Quarter. The school was given \$23,000 to fill the position.

Dean Philip Catalfomo said he has offered the job to someone, but has not yet received a reply. The new faculty member will teach medicinal chemistry, he said.

The School of Fine Arts received \$30,000. Dean Kathryn Martin said that no decision has yet been made as to where the money will go.

The School of Business, which received \$22,000, will hire an instructor with its money and the School of Journalism, which received \$24,000, will complete its search for a radio-television professor.

## CB

Continued from page 1.

Other members supported the fee but said it should not be approved for next year.

Students are experiencing economic hardships this year in which they cannot afford excessive fee increases, board members said.

"It's a luxury fee that's a good idea," CB member Vernon Finley said, "but the timing is not right."

UC Director Ray Chapman said the fee will be on the Board of Regents agenda this month and by next fall, prospective businesses for the UC and an architectural firm for renovation should be established.

By the end of the 1987-88 school year, he told CB two weeks ago, the UC could be operating at full capacity.

In other action, the board tabled a resolution calling for restructuring of the ASUM Women's Resource Center.

The resource center is being audited to determine whether it improperly holds non-ASUM bank accounts and is improperly affiliated with another Missoula women's resource center.

## Campus Briefs

JYL HOYT, producer of "Reflections in Montana," a radio series produced by KUFM/KGPR at the University of Montana Telecommunications Center and broadcast throughout the state on public and commercial radio stations, has been awarded the prestigious Champion-Tuck Award. The Champion-Tuck Award, now in its ninth year, seeks to encourage and recognize media professionals throughout the country for outstanding reporting that improves the public's understanding of business and economic issues. Hoyt received the First Place Award, in the radio category of markets rated 51 and smaller, at a luncheon at the Plaza Hotel in New York City on May 20.

The "Reflections in Montana" program that won the award is "Cutbank: Town of Oil and Gas." It profiles the town of Cutbank in order to relate the historical relationships that exists between the state of Montana and the oil and gas industry.

Hoyt has produced "Reflec-

tions in Montana" for the past three years and is currently expanding the program to television. Previously, she was the Director of News and Public Affairs at KUFM, Montana Public Radio. Hoyt received her bachelor's degree in Radio-Television from Ithaca College and served as a Peace Corps volunteer in West Africa and Guatemala.

JUDITH SCHENCH, senior in music, has been awarded the Samuel Brimmer Memorial Scholarship. Schench was chosen from 31 applicants for the \$1,000 non-traditional student award.

CLANCY GORDON Environmental Scholarship, given for demonstrated ability & effectiveness in working toward the resolution of an environmental problem; 1986-87 winners: 1st place-\$1,500-Mr. Edward M. Dobson of UM Law School; tie for 2nd place - \$900 - Carol Schmidt, UM Law School and John Zelazny, Environmental Studies.

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# **ACT NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE— STOP THE CUTS!!**

Beginning June 9, the Special Session of the Montana State Legislature will begin considering major reductions in funding for the Montana University System. Further cuts in higher education in the state will have a damaging effect on the quality of instruction offered at the University of Montana. Some of the consequences of these cuts will include:

- ★ Faculty/student ratio will be reduced, causing larger classes and fewer sections.
- ★ Diminishing library funds will risk being cut even further.
- ★ Teaching assistants and research assistants will also be subject to further reductions.
- ★ State funding for work study may be eliminated.
- ★ Services provided to the students would be drastically reduced.
- ★ Academic programs face being eliminated.

## **WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP**

Join ASUM and other students as we travel to Helena on June 10 for the Special Legislative Session in order to voice our concerns towards the future of our education. Stop by the ASUM Office, or call 243-2451 for more information.

## **CAN'T MAKE IT TO HELENA?**

Then write the legislator from your home district. ASUM has the names and addresses of all the legislators in the state. Stop by the table in the UC mall and write your Representative and Senators. We will provide free stamped envelopes and mail them for you.

In addition, ask your parents and family members to contact the Representatives and Senators of your district as well. Knowing that the concern for higher education comes from a majority of their constituencies will persuade them even more.