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Montana Kaimin, May 5, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday/May 5, 1987

Missoula, Montana



ALEXANDER FELIX, a member of the Flathead Tribe, dances during the Kyl-Yo Conference Friday night.
Staff photo by Claire Hendrickson

Medical care

ASUM, hospitals arrange discounts for students

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

A recent agreement between the ASUM Student Health Committee and Missoula's three hospitals gives University of Montana students discounts for medical services.

Health Service Director Dr. Robert Curry said yesterday that discount programs with Missoula General Hospital, Community Hospital and St. Patrick Hospital went into effect April 1.

Joyce Dozier, the Health Service's hospital administrator, said all three agreements differ slightly. The discounts "only apply to hospital charges, not physician charges," she said.

St. Patrick Hospital will give UM students a 10 percent discount on charges that aren't covered by insurance programs. The discounts will be provided only if the charges are paid in full within 30 days.

Community Hospital will give students a 15 percent discount on the deductible portion of any statement for in-patient hospital services. The agreement specifies that "the discount shall not in any case exceed 3 percent of the total statement for hospital in-patient services." The charges must also be paid within 30 days.

Missoula General Hospital offers discounts of \$100 for in-patient services and \$25 for out-patient care each quarter. Missoula General also offers pharmacy cooperative benefits, allowing the student to pay an initial \$5 fee to receive prescriptions from Medical Plaza Pharmacy at cost plus a handling fee.

The agreement with Missoula General Hospital also specifies that students will be eligible for a 10 percent discount on "participating physicians fees." Dozier said the hospital has a list of participating physicians.

To qualify for any of the discounts, Dozier said, students must be registered and show a validated ID.

Curry said he hopes students will still use the Student Health Service first since Health Service costs are still lower than off-campus services. But the discounts are beneficial when off-campus services are appropriate, he added.

Dozier said one example of when a student might benefit from the discounts is an appendicitis attack. She said that since the Health Service doesn't have the facilities to perform major surgery, the student would be sent to a hospital.

The student also would be responsible for the bill, or at least the portion that an insurance company won't pay. The discount will apply to that portion if the student has met the requirements of the agreements with the hospitals.

Curry said other universities have established similar "preferred provider group" discounts, adding that this year will be a trial run for the program. He said the hospitals will review the program next March, and they will decide whether to continue the discounts.

SLA leader named despite conflict

By Tricia Peterson
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board appointed member Rob Bell as Student Legislative Action director last Wednesday despite a controversy over whether his appointment poses a conflict of interest.

Bell, a 20-year-old junior in business finance, replaces former Director Paul Shively, whose term expired April 30.

The "conflict of interest" arose because Bell is already serving on ASUM's Budget and Finance Committee and the Constitutional Review Board.

At last Wednesday's CB meeting, board members and ASUM officers questioned whether Bell would have enough time to dedicate to all three activities. Some said they felt a conflict of interest occurs because as SLA director, Bell could ask the Budget and Finance Committee for money.

However, Bell said in an interview Monday that he would never vote on any issues related to SLA. "That just wouldn't be ethical," he said.

"Besides," he added, "there are five other

See 'SLA,' page 8.

Aber Day Schedule

- 11:30 a.m. — Registration for Aber Day Run, featuring two-mile, 10-kilometer, and wheelchair divisions.
- Noon — Jazz Workshop plays on the Oval. Aber Day Run begins.
- 12:15 p.m. — "Hands Around the Oval" begins.
- 1:15 p.m. — Tree planting ceremony held in Aber Grove, south of the Alumni Center.
- 1:30 p.m. — Campus cleanup begins. Areas include the zig-zag trail to the M, the gardens on the south side of the library, the north entrance to the Underground Lecture Hall or north end of the Forestry Building.
- 3 p.m. — Sports and games on the Oval, organized by Campus Recreation, including volleyball hacky sack.

opinion

Money, volunteers needed to 'stimulate' Zan

Imagine the frustration of having intelligent thoughts trapped inside you by an inability to speak well. Try holding a conversation with a friend when you have to repeat everything you say two or three times. Walk to class with your elbows, arms and legs awkwardly jerking with every step you take. Ignore the stares.

editorial

Do this without feeling sorry for yourself and still remain friendly and outgoing. Live life the best you can while your body is wracked with cerebral palsy and strive to complete your senior year of computer science at UM.

Try this and you might get a small taste of what it's like to be Zan Olsen.

While Zan's life might not be our idea of a perfect existence, he doesn't need or want our sympathy.

He deserves our understanding, and most of all, he deserves our help.

Zan, 25, has a chance to go to New York City May 20 for an operation that could improve his condition by as much as 77 percent. The operation would electronically enhance the connections between Zan's brain and motor nerves and would allow him to speak and function in a smoother fashion.

He has a chance to live with less frustration and pain. But a problem exists — the required neurological surgery is expensive.

Zan's friends and family are trying to raise the \$20,000 needed for the operation and the trip to New York.

Zan's hometown of Fairfield has already raised about half of what is needed. About 200 people showed up at a potluck and auction last weekend and scraped up about \$10,000.

A chance exists that Blue Cross/Blue Shield might pay up to \$10,000

of Zan's expenses, but that's yet to be determined.

While Zan's supporters pray the insurance will pay the remaining half of the bill, they aren't sitting around hoping. A lot of hard work is bringing in money.

For example:

- The Dormitory Council is donating \$1,225 of its social fund to help Zan's family defray costs instead of spending it on parties.

- Dollar bills muffle the jingle of change dropped in donation cans around campus.

- The UM Advocates are donating the money raised from selling buttons emblazoned with "I stimulated Zan."

- The Greeks plan to donate part of their earnings from their annual Greek Week to the cause.

- Volunteers are asking Missoula businesses to make donations.

Zan's friends realize that all the needed money probably will not be collected on campus, so the effort is

widening.

Today at 4 p.m. students who can't afford to give financial support but have some time to spare will meet in front of the grizzly on the Oval. From there they will be asked to distribute fliers explaining Zan's situation to Missoula residents. People with a little time to hand out the pamphlets are desperately needed. So if you can't spare \$2.50 for a Zan button, please donate an hour or two. It'll be worth your time.

While Zan's surgery isn't until May 20, the need for the money is urgent. His family must pay the bill before the operation is completed.

Zan has enriched the lives of many at the University of Montana with his quick wit and determination to succeed. Now he has a chance to make his life better. He deserves that chance. Let's help.

Be on the Oval at 4 today, drop some cash in one of the several donation cans or call 243-1392 or 243-2012 to help.

Ski patroller battles back

The two Snow Bowl ski patrols focused on the routine task of blasting unstable snow areas to prevent uncontrolled avalanches.

The patrols, well-trained in avalanche danger, were uneasy on this day following a wet, heavy snowfall at the end of January. Risks were greater than normal.

Cliff NaVeaux skied down the slope a short distance.

The avalanche started abruptly: a wave like icy lava that gathered snow, rocks and whatever else it encountered in its downward plunge. Steve Karkanen watched helplessly as his friend — strong skier, experienced patrol, smoke jumper and natural leader — disappeared. Both patrols, no matter how skilled, were powerless against the forces of an avalanche.

Cliff remembers almost the entire terrifying slide. He tried to release his ski bindings. He grabbed trees, but could not hold on. The snow closed hard and heavy around him. He hit rocks, snags, and kept falling and fighting. When the avalanche stopped, amazingly Cliff was conscious and on top of the snow. Calmly, he called for help on his radio.

The next tense hour spent reaching Cliff without burying him in another avalanche was treacherous for the team of ski patrols. The one thought, according to Steve, was to reach Cliff and get him safely off the mountain.

When Cliff reached the hospital, his temperature was 84 degrees, the lowest the hospital had ever recorded. Throughout the next three months in hospitals Cliff struggled to recover from serious injuries. He lost his leg and was transferred to a hospital in Seattle for special care. His wife Kathy stayed close by him and his many friends stayed close in spirit.

Perhaps friendship among ski patrols and smoke jumpers is more intense than that of people in less risky jobs. They live



By
Deborah
Richie

closer to death, and also to the raw elements of the earth — rock, wind, mountain. Courage and trust are essential qualities.

Two months ago ski patrol Ken Heare, with other patrols and smoke jumpers, started planning a fund drive to help the NaVeauxs adjust to major changes that would follow the hospital ordeal, starting with remodeling their home to accommodate a wheelchair.

Cliff returned to Snow Bowl last weekend for the first time since the accident. He seemed overwhelmed by the crowd who greeted him at his benefit auction, barbecue and dance. He looked tired, but smiled and greeted friends and well-wishers individually. Later, he quietly watched the auction, holding his wife's hand.

Cliff has never sought attention. He is soft-spoken, gentle and reliable. He continues to face adversity courageously. On KECI television last Friday, he spoke optimistically of the prosthesis that should enable him to walk. He expects to ski again.

People who would like to donate to help the NaVeauxs can do so: c/o Cliff NaVeaux, Missoula Government Employees Credit Union, PO Box 2307, Missoula, Mont., 59806.

Deborah Richie is a graduate student in journalism.

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all

views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Business Manager.....Graham Barnes
News Editor.....Melody Perkins
News Editor.....Kevin McRae

Second career fair attracts 1,200 teachers, 160 schools

By Dave Kirkpatrick
Kaimin Reporter

About 1,200 teachers descended on the University of Montana Monday to interview with schools from 15 states during the Second Annual Teacher Career Fair.

Seeking interviews with schools from Alaska to Texas, the teachers and teacher candidates crowded onto the floor of Dahlberg Arena in the Harry Adams Field House amidst the roughly 160 tables and booths.

Don Hjelmseth, Career Services director and fair coordinator, said Monday that last year Career Services held the fair in the University Center

Ballroom but moved it this year because the ballroom wasn't big enough.

Hjelmseth said he expects between 1,200 and 1,300 people to attend the fair Monday and today. About that many people attended last year.

"Everybody seems real pleased" with the way the fair is being run, he added.

The way the fair is being run was not the main concern of Tony Etherington, who is teaching math and computers in Lodge Grass, Mont.

Etherington said he didn't expect to find a job during the fair, adding that he came to get his name out and to find leads on different jobs.

Etherington's wife, Karri, who was also at the fair, said they hope to stay in Montana.

It's a good place to raise a family, she said, while holding their two-month-old son A.J. She added that they don't want to go to a populated area.

Recruiter Bob Miller, principal of Newcastle Middle School in Newcastle, Wyo., said his school district didn't come to the fair looking for teachers to hire immediately.

The district is trying to get some names on file for future use, but right now no new teachers are needed, he said.

But some of the recruiters at the fair need teachers now.

Otheree Bates, from Houston, Texas, said schools there need teachers for next year.

Houston schools need teachers because of normal turnover, she said, adding that many teachers leave to attend graduate school, to move to a better position in the school system or to retire.

One former teacher, who quit 13 years ago for a better job, is returning to the profession. Lloyd Toeckes, from Valier, Mont., said he quit to try farming and bee keeping, but neither job worked out.

"The economy was against me," he said.

Toeckes, an elementary

school teacher, said he worries about competing against people who have been active in teaching.

Those people are the "threat," he said, adding that while they worry him, he feels the competition is good because it makes him try harder.

Bookmarks to promote fund-raiser

By Sheila Melvin
Kaimin Reporter

The Mansfield Library is holding a bookmark designing contest this week to help promote the annual library fund-raiser.

Library technician Marianne Farr said the purpose of the contest is to design a bookmark that will be distributed at the library benefit football game on May 30.

The contest is open to faculty, staff and students.

Farr said the bookmarks must be 2 inches by 8 inches in size. All bookmarks for the contest must be turned into the library by May 15. They must be ready to be photographed when they are turned in, she added.

The winner of the contest will be able to select a \$50 book, map, or slide tape to donate to the library, Farr said. If the winner donates a book, his name will be inscribed inside it, she added.

Hometown raises \$10,000 for Zan's operation

More than half the money needed for surgery that could help University of Montana student Zan Olsen in his bout with cerebral palsy has been raised.

An auction and potluck last weekend in Zan's hometown, Fairfield, Mont., raised about \$10,000, according to Zan's mother, Faye Olsen.

"Everybody got with it," she said in a telephone interview Monday, adding that more than 200 people attended the event. She said she hopes Blue Cross of Montana can get permission to help pay for the surgery.

Glenn Klofstad, Blue Cross western regional director in Missoula, said Monday that he doesn't anticipate any problems with his group helping cover surgery costs although no official approval has come from the state office in Helena.

Blue Cross allows coverage up to \$10,000 per academic quarter through its university policy, and Klofstad said this

Effort to inform city begins today

All interested in helping inform Missoula residents about Zan Olsen's operation and fund-raising campaign are asked to meet on the Oval today at 4 p.m.

No donations will be taken although helpers will be asked to go door-to-door handing out information about Zan.

amount could be awarded in Zan's case.

Along with the money raised in Fairfield, an additional \$1,800 has been collected in UM dorms, according to coordinator Carol Stevens, Aber Hall secretary. She added that one of Zan's classmates donated a round-trip airline ticket for his flight to New York City for the operation.

Zan is scheduled for surgery May 20 at St. Barnabas Hospital, Bronx, N.Y., and will leave Montana on May 18.

According to Dr. Joseph Waltz of St. Barnabas, the spinal-cord-stimulation surgery has improved the condition of cerebral palsy victims by up to 77 percent.

"I'm positive" the money will be raised by May 18, an enthusiastic, thankful Faye said. UM students and Fairfield residents have given Zan "mind-boggling" support, she added.

"Everybody's behind him 100 percent," she said. "He's been handling it better than me. I've been crying all the time."

Stevens said Zan too has shed tears after watching students drop money in donation cans on campus.

For further information about the fund-raising campaign, call Zan's Friends at 243-1392. Stevens at 243-2012 or Trinity Baptist Church at 543-5636.

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College briefs

BILLINGS (AP) — Spring Quarter enrollment at Eastern Montana College is down from the same time a year ago, but some courses are experiencing greater interest on the part of students, college officials said.

The Billings school reported 3,481 students attending class this quarter, a drop of 272 from last spring.

Economics and finance courses have seen the biggest increase in enrollment from last year, a 34 percent jump, followed by increases of 25 percent in history and 20 percent in the number of majors in health, physical education and recreation.

DILLON (AP) — Western Montana College says it has received an unrestricted grant from the MPCO—ENTECH Foundation in Butte.

The \$5,000 grant can be used for anything the college wants, according to Kristin Shively, director of WMC's Planned Giving Office.

"With state appropriations undergoing severe cutbacks, this unrestricted grant will be used in campus projects deemed most critical," she said, adding that unrestricted gifts can help pay for college programs that might otherwise be dropped.

The foundation is funded by Montana Power Co. and its subsidiaries.

HELENA (AP) — U.S. Rep. Pat Williams says he is seeking applications from Montana college students for his Lee Metcalf Congressional Internship.

Williams established the summer fellowship in 1979 in honor of the late Lee Metcalf, who represented Montana's Western Congressional District before going on to serve 18 years in the Senate.

New SAC director decries apathy

By Tricia Peterson
Kaimin Reporter

Newly appointed Student Action Center Director Howard Crawford said Monday that he doesn't think students are taking active enough roles in issues such as program cuts and parking.

"I think there is a whole deal of apathy with students right now," he said. "I hope to alleviate some of the apathy that's running rampant."

Central Board appointed Crawford at its Wednesday night meeting. The 26-year-old senior in interpersonal communication and pre-law replaces former director Dane McCrossin, whose term expired April 30.

Crawford said he plans to reduce student

apathy by getting the leaders of ASUM-funded groups involved in SAC issues.

"By getting leaders of the 60 different groups that ASUM funds involved," he said, "hopefully the membership of those groups will also get involved."

Crawford said he plans to form an "informal ASUM leadership council" to help him accomplish his objective.

Crawford said he has been a University of Montana student "on and off for five years." He was a CB member in 1986 and is a lobbyist and treasurer for the UM College Democrats and president of the Kyi-Yo Club.

Because SAC's role and scope is to address students' concerns, Crawford said, "SAC is not the type of organization that can plan ahead" for what issues it will take up.

However, he said some of the events students have asked SAC to sponsor include a wilderness rally at noon, Wednesday, and a parking rally at noon, May 18.

Crawford plans to graduate in June, but said he will return next year as a part-time student because he wants to take more political science classes.



HOWARD CRAWFORD

The heat is on.

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GIANT

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'Extreme Prejudice:' violence with a plot

By John Bates
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

Extreme Prejudice
Directed by Walter Hill
Starring Nick Nolte,
Powers Boothe,
and Maria Alonso.

Nick Nolte is back to being the bad-ass. In **Extreme Prejudice**, Nolte plays a modern-day Texas Ranger, whose traditional values are tested by new corruption.

Nolte was intrigued with the role. "What we're doing in this picture is examining traditions and old values and trying to bring them into the 20th Century to see how they function," he said recently. "In a way, you could call it a black-and-white film, not at all like

the present day which has a lot of gray in it."

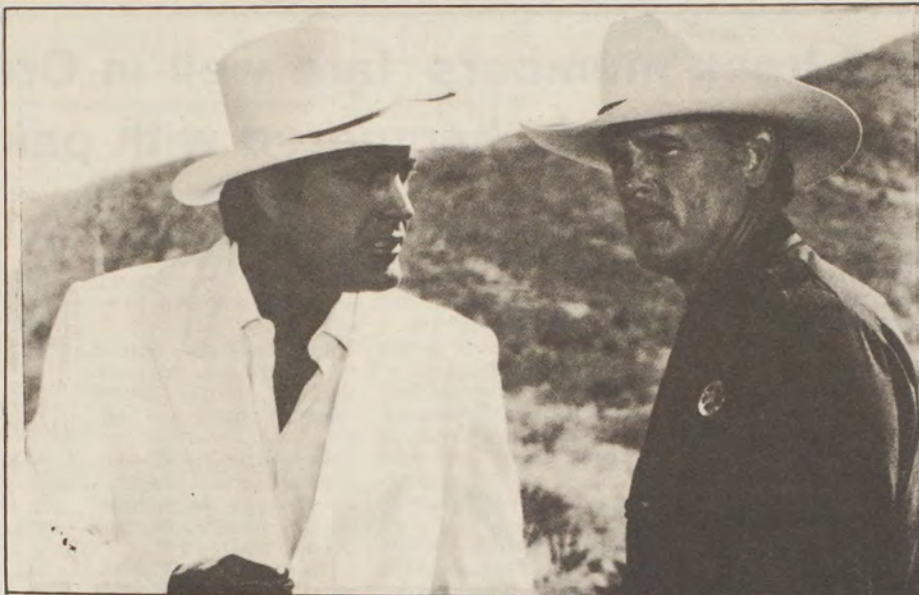
The color that comes to my mind with this flick is **RED**.

There were plenty of heads blown off and quite a few bullets going into guts and coming out the other side (carrying a couple chunks with them). The movie would be almost Ramboish save the interesting plot, and Nolte's iron-jaw, don't mess with me characterization.

The plot saves this movie from being nothing but a blood bath.

Six ex-soldiers, officially classified as killed-in-action, are a covert special forces unit. The unit clashes with a Texas Ranger, Jack Benteen (Nolte) when they infiltrate his town to track down Cash Bailey (Powers Boothe), Jack's childhood best friend now turned worst enemy as he controls the local drug trade. To complicate matters, Jack is haunted by the fact that his girlfriend, Sarita (Maria Conchita Alonso), a roadhouse singer, was at one time Cash's lover.

Like many actors, Nolte has become a researcher — he studies his role, striving to



CASH BAILEY (POWERS BOOTHE) and **Jack Benteen (Nick Nolte)**, childhood friends gone their separate ways; one south of the law, the other the way of the Texas Rangers.

understand the character. In **48 Hours** he mixed with a bunch of San Francisco detectives. For **Cannery Row** he studied marine biology, and for **Down and Out in Beverly Hills** he hung out with street people. His touchstone for **Extreme Prejudice** was Joaquin Jackson, a Texas Ranger.

Nolte became Jackson's sidekick, and the two roamed over the four Texas counties and the approximately 400 miles of the Ranger's territory. "It was basically through

them (Rangers) that I found the spine of my characterization," Nolte said.

Nolte learned of a creed for the Rangers which originated in the early 19th Century: No man in the wrong can stand up against a man in the right who keeps on a-comin'.

And as you would expect, the good guy with the traditional values keeps a-comin' and wins. The bad guy — a drug dealer with a helicopter for a car, a "Scarface" craze for cocaine, and his all-

around bad attitude — loses.

It's traditional problems alongside space-age ones.

Extreme Prejudice is not an exceptional movie. However, if you like violence (which the crowded theater seemed to enjoy thoroughly), combined with a plot which goes light years beyond the mentality of a **Rambo** flick, you'll love this action-packed, shoot-em-up bloody, and shoot-em-some-more movie.

★★½

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sports

UM track members fare well in Oregon; Robitaille again hampered with pains

By Robert Dorroh
Kaimin Sports Editor

Members of the University of Montana women's track team recorded personal bests at Saturday's Oregon Invitational in Eugene, despite rainy weather conditions.

Meanwhile, the UM men turned in several good performances at the same meet.

The Lady Griz were impressive in the sprints, hurdles and middle-and-long distance runs.

Sara Robitaille ran the 100-meter hurdles in 14.04 to break her own UM record of 14.14 set April 25

at Dornblaser Stadium.

But Robitaille, as she did April 25, suffered severe abdominal pains during the meet. UM Coach Dick Koontz said Monday that Robitaille would have a physical checkup before she competes again.

Sophomore Jennifer Harlan won the 400 hurdles in a personal-best time of 58.84, which is just .34 of a second away from qualifying for the NCAA nationals.

Senior sprinter Paula Good led the Lady Griz with two first-place finishes. Good won the 100 (12.00) and 200 (24.25). Harlan

was third in the 100 (14: 95).

UM was hindered in the relays by the absence of sophomore Kris Schmitt, who has a pulled hamstring.

However, UM placed third in the mile relay with Michelle Barrier joining Good, Robitaille and Harlan.

Barrier and Beth Coomes both set personal bests in the 800, with Barrier placing fourth (2:09.26) and Coomes fifth (2:09.63).

The Lady Griz' distance runners fared well at Oregon.

Vonda Harmon beat a

strong field in the 1,500 with a winning time of 4: 48.95.

And Loreen McRae, Amy Williams and Michelle Buresch all ran personal best times in the 5,000, led by McRae's 17:06.0 (fifth place), Williams' 15:53 (12th) and Buresch's 18:06 (16th).

The UM men were led by high jumpers Mike Ehlers and Rick Thompson, who placed first and second with jumps of 6-9½ and 6-7, respectively.

Shawn Maus was the other winner for the Griz, with a javelin throw of 206-11.

Other good performances turned in by the Griz were LeRoy Foster in the 100 (11.48 for third place), Foster in the 200 (22.86 for fifth), Rick Smith in the 400 (51.80 for fourth) and Gordon Newman in the 1,500 (3:51.36 for fourth).



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

UM'S MICHELLE BARRIER ran a 2:09.26 personal best in the 800 meters Saturday at the Oregon Invitational in Eugene.

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lost or found

- LOST: Set of keys. A black foreign car key and two dorm keys attached to snap link. Call 243-1819. 93-2
- FOUND: Purple sunglasses at Riverbowl Thursday night. Call 243-6731 or come to serial window at the Library. 94-2
- LOST: Will the person who took the bike from the 200 block of University Avenue Friday night, please remember what it's like to be age nine and have your bike ripped off. Help. 243-4008. 93-2
- FOUND: Book in Journalism 304. Identify to claim. Leave message for Bob at 728-4438. 93-2
- LOST: Dark blue baseball cap with the letter "L" at the Grizzly Pool office. If found return to Grizzly Pool office. 94-2
- LOST: Gold Lorus watch with black band next to Psychology building. Sentimental value. If found call 243-1798. 94-2
- LOST: Dental appliance near Health Science building 4/30/87. Call Russ at 721-8876. 94-2

personals

- COMPULSIVE EATING GOT YOU WORRIED? Overeaters Anonymous meets to share experience, strength and hope. NO FEE—NO WEIGHT IN. All "compulsive" eaters welcome. Every Wednesday during the quarter. LA 105, noon-1. 728-4710. 94-1
- Mattie, if there are more than one of you, I've got to see it to believe it. Love. David. 94-1
- David, meet me at the Moonlighting Party this Friday, 9:30 p.m. at the Sheraton. Love. Mattie. 94-1
- You won't believe what is happening on the Oval today. Show up and find out. May 5 at noon. 94-1
- Schizophrenia: disorder in which one becomes deluded and irrational. 94-1
- Brand's band: Beware of sunstroke! Love ya. Sons of Beaches. 94-1
- Schizoids, you are crazy if you believe that you will rain on our parade. Sincerely, Sons of Beaches. 94-1
- UM College Democrats General Meeting. Thursday, May 7, 6 p.m. UC Montana Rooms. Everyone welcome. 94-3
- Zan Olsen can use your help. Please help us raise the \$20,000 for his surgery this Tuesday, May 5. Thank you. 92-4
- Artists, craftsmen, food vendors wanted for Saturday Market. Call 721-0433. 91-6
- Future Science Teachers! Wed. May 6th, 7 p.m. Award winning teacher Jim Cusker will speak on student science projects. Everyone welcome. 94-1
- Coming soon to an Oval near you! The First Annual Lower Mount Sentinel Sunshine Shindig! 94-1

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing. Call Birthright 549-0406. 96-16

Beware! The First Annual Lower Mount Sentinel Sunshine Shindig is coming to an Oval near you! 94-1

help wanted

- Experience the outdoors. Volunteer counselors needed. Camp Fire Day Camp. June 15-19, 1987. Phone 542-2129, noon-5 p.m. Great experience for resumes. 94-1
- NANNY: Three Washington, D.C. families need mature, responsible young women. We think Montana nannies are great! Spend year in terrific city with nice people. Call (202)966-0812 or write: Kettner, 4411 Davenport St. NW Washington, D.C. 94-1
- Room, board and wage in exchange for part-time "nanny" beginning in mid-June or August. Flexible schedule, great kids! Need references and reliable transportation. Non-smoker. Call Theresa at 728-3143 after 4 p.m. 94-2
- American Nannies: A referral agency specializing in live-in child care. NANNIES WANTED: Room, board, transportation provided. Starting weekly salaries \$150 plus. Apply now for current and summer starting positions. (406)862-2658 or 862-5638. 74-39
- Need a person with car 30-35 hours per week for work which includes hauling, lifting, post office trips, etc. University schedule could be taken into consideration. Call 243-5091 between 9 and 10 a.m. weekdays. 94-3
- Hiring today! Top pay! Work at home! No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 1407 1/2 Jenkins, Norman, OK 73069. 83-12
- Wanted: Two refined women, college students at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large Coeur d'Alene Lake summer home from approximately June 7 until Sept. 20, 1987. Separate living quarters provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary \$800/mo. Write Mrs. H.F. Magnuson, Box 469 Wallace, Idaho 83873, sending complete resumes, experience, qualification. 94-4
- House boy for weekends. Call sorority house director, 728-7421 or 549-6179. 94-3
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- WORD PROCESSING. Ellen Findley. 728-4828. Resumes \$5-up. Academic papers \$2/page plus \$1.50/page. 94-19
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FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782. 94-19

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for sale

- For Sale: Blue two door 1977 Chevy Caprice, 70,000 miles with many extra accessories. Make offer. Call evenings. 549-9642. 94-4
- Used single waterbed. In pretty good condition, but needs a new heater. \$30. Call Nick at 243-6541 or 543-4755. 90-5
- 1978 Chevette, good condition and gas mileage. Call 728-5568 or 721-1196 (Dr. Synder's office.) B.O. 94-4
- Honda Trail 90. Good shape, great mileage. Call 721-1037 or 721-2097 after 8 p.m. 93-5
- Three George Winston tickets, 8th row, center section. Sat., May 9. 721-1278. Keep trying. 93-2
- 1971 Volkswagen \$675. 243-2521 or 273-6519. 93-2
- Four Goodyear Wrangler radials P235/75R15. Good tread. \$55 for share. Call 543-4755 evenings. 92-7
- Univega 12-speed, excellent condition. \$120. 728-9722, ask for Jim. 94-3
- Ph.D. commencement gown, black with blue velvet trim. Phone 543-8416. 94-4
- For Sale: 1971 Toyota Celica. 17 Mohawk canoe. Three 10-speed bicycles. Call 543-8667. 94-1

for rent

- Charming one bdrm partially furnished house. Close to UM and downtown. \$200/mo. garbage, water/pd. Call 543-7415. 91-7
- Great For Summer Apartment for 2. Furnished, close to park, swimming pool, laundry facilities, tennis courts. Available now. 549-1117, 721-4819. 94-4
- Sublet June through Aug., female. \$160/mo. Call 549-8074. 94-4
- Summer sublet. Spacious 3 bdrm apt. Furnished, great location. \$400/mo. 721-4237. 91-4

automotive

- 1973 Datsun 240Z, original condition, great summer car, two new tires, cover included. \$3,500, phone John 543-5794. 88-25

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pets

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- 1978 Cordoba, air, cruise, ps/pb, power windows, excellent condition, red. \$1,950. 549-4304. 93-5

roommates needed

- \$100 per month, 1/2 utilities. Six blocks from campus. 721-0380. 92-3

computers

- LASER 128 APPLE COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS NOW IN STOCK AT UC COMPUTERS 243-4921. 94-1
- Terminal for sale: Zenith ZT1 with manuals and auto dialing. Access University mainframe from home. Saves time! Price \$200. Phone early or late 728-7225. 90-4

Free to good homes. Abandoned dog and cat. Great with kids, good watch dog, friendly and loveable. Call 721-4679 after 5 p.m. or 243-6541 and leave message for DeAnne. 94-16

\$60 per five word line. Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 4 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-113

Summer fares from Missoula

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Boston.....\$258	Indianapolis.....\$218	San Antonio.....\$198
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Chicago.....\$198	Lincoln.....\$198	San Francisco.....\$198
Dallas.....\$198	Minneapolis.....\$178	St. Louis.....\$198
Detroit.....\$218	Oklahoma City.....\$178	Wash., D.C.....\$238

*Saturday night stay required. Other rates for Tue and Wed travel. Other restrictions may apply. No rebate after May 28

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Geneva.....\$750	Nice.....\$770	Zurich.....\$770

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SLA

Continued from page 1.

members on the Budget and Finance Committee and 20 on CB that can negate anything I do.

"So while in theory it could be a problem," he said, "it really isn't in practice."

Bell also said he has resigned from the Constitutional Review Board so he will have more time to dedicate to SLA.

"I saw a lot of legitimacy in people wanting me to step down from one of the committees because of time commitments," he said.

ASUM Vice President Mike Mathison said Monday that ASUM "chose Rob for the

position thinking he would resign from one or both" of the two committees.

ASUM President Scott Snelson said Monday that while Bell is a "good organizer and works well with people," he does not think Bell will have enough time to do the job he wants done.

"If he doesn't," Snelson said, "I'll just can him and

find someone else for the job."

Bell said his term as SLA volunteer coordinator has prepared him for his new position.

"I did much the same thing as I'll be doing now," he said.

Bell said his main goal during the next year is to "spread the focus of SLA" to the "local and national level."

He plans to spend the summer in Washington, D.C., with a student lobbyist group that will look at national issues, such as financial aid, that affect students.

Also, Bell said he is "working hard" on the university parking problem in hopes of getting the residential permit-parking ordinance "repealed or toned down."

today

Computer Course

A six hour word perfect course for beginners starts today at 9 a.m. in the Corbin Micro-Computer Lab.

Workshops

Learn how to relieve or prevent back or neck problems free! A back care workshop will be presented at 7 p.m. by the Physical Therapy department. For more details call 243-4753.

Lectures

A lecture titled "Why We Fear the Russians" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Liberal Arts building, Room 103. Stephen Marks will be the speaker.



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