

University of Montana

## ScholarWorks at University of Montana

---

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

---

5-12-1987

### Montana Kaimin, May 12, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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

**Let us know how access to this document benefits you.**

---

#### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, May 12, 1987" (1987). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7933.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7933>

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



# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday/May 12, 1987

Missoula, Montana

## Pulliam returns to post as dean of education

By Tricia Peterson

Kaimin Reporter

John Pulliam will soon get a chance to run the University of Montana education school — again.

Academic Vice President and Provost Don Habbe announced Friday that Pulliam, a former dean of the UM School of Education, will return to that position next fall.

The Board of Regents will either accept or reject the appointment at its June meeting.

Pulliam, chosen from more than 50 candidates after two national searches, came to UM in 1982, but resigned to become the College of Education dean at the University of Arkansas in 1985.

If appointed Pulliam said he hopes to:

- take more of a leadership role with Montana schools.

- integrate teacher-training programs while Western Montana College and UM merge.

- find high-quality faculty to replace those who have left.

- restructure the school administration program.

Kathy Miller, acting dean of the school, said Monday that Pulliam is capable of making such improvements, which are "not only feasible, but imperative."

Miller, who was also a candidate for the position, said Pulliam is a good choice because he is "very familiar with the Montana scene and is not an outsider coming in not knowing what is going on."

Miller also said she plans to stay at

UM when her term is completed; however, she doesn't know yet what her job will be.

In a letter to the search committee, Pulliam, 55, said he left UM for a "larger and better-supported university," but his "desire to live and work in the Missoula area are sufficient to offset the lower pay and scarce resources at the U of M."

According to Associate Dean of the Graduate Department Don Spencer, chairman of the dean search committee, Pulliam's national reputation as a leader in determining the future of education, combined with his experience at UM, make him an "outstanding" candidate.

Pulliam is president of the World Futurist Society, a 25,000-member educational organization that predicts

future trends in education.

Pulliam, who earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate from the University of Illinois at Urbana, has experience in education at all levels — from day care centers to graduate schools.

Before coming to UM, he taught at the University of Illinois and the University of Texas. He also served as chairman of the Department of Social Foundations of Education at the University of Oklahoma.

He won the University of Oklahoma Regents' Award for Superior Teaching and has published articles on school reform and the history of American education and its future. His book, "History of Education in America," is used as a college text.

## Regents to review program eliminations

By Ken Pekoc

Kaimin Reporter

Board of Regents member Elsie Redlin said Monday she is certain the board will cut some of the academic programs it will be reviewing at a special meeting Friday.

Although she said she supports higher education and the three University of Montana programs that will be reviewed, Redlin said Monday that financial problems will lead to the elimination of "some or all" of the programs being reviewed.

She said: "In my personal opinion, there are going to be cuts. It's inevitable."

However, Redlin, from rural Sidney, and three other regents contacted by phone Monday said they won't decide which, if any, programs to cut until hearing testimony at Thursday's public forum in Helena.

Representatives from UM's home economics and business education departments and the doctoral program in mathematics will try Thursday to convince the regents to save the programs.

The forum will be at the Social Rehabilitative Services Auditorium, 111 Sanders, with UM presenting its case from 9 a.m. to noon.

Before deciding whether to cut programs, the regents will consider the number of students enrolled, whether the programs are duplicated and if they are consistent with the goals of the system.

Duplication is "definitely" a key concern, regent Bea McCarthy of Anaconda said.

"We're at the point where we can't afford to duplicate," she said, and then added, "I'm trying to keep an open mind" until the forum.

Regent Jeff Morrison, Helena, had similar comments, saying, "If we can eliminate a program and have another one in the system" then money could be saved.

Duplication "is the main reason we're looking" at the remaining programs, he added.

Regent Burt Hurwitz from rural White Sulphur Springs said, "I have no reason to do away with any courses," Hurwitz said, adding that the duplication debate "is not as great" a concern to him as is "continuing a quality education."

"If there are enough students in each (program) to justify the cost," then don't eliminate programs, he said.

Redlin agreed, saying duplication "is not a big issue."

"The biggest concern I have is the overwhelming perception that duplication exists."

"I don't ever think it's proper to say we have too much education," Redlin said. "The programs that are there, as far as I'm concerned, are good programs" and eliminating them "is not something I want to do."

But, she added, financial problems might force the regents to eliminate some of the programs.



Staff photo by Claire Hendrickson

Warren Wiley demonstrates his "loop" Monday evening while teaching a flycasting seminar sponsored by Campus Recreation.

## State's treatment center has dangerous mix, workers say

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-article series done as a special project for a journalism reporting class.)

By Paul Richards

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Montana Developmental Center employees claim the institution is ill-equipped to handle a rapidly increasing number of residents with histories of homicide, assault, sexual assault, arson and grand theft.

Placement of "naive offenders" into the center, formerly Boulder River School and Hospital, began two years ago after the creation of a new criminal law category for mentally retarded or mentally ill individuals who run afoul of the state's criminal justice system. The center currently houses about 15 such offenders.

The center is staffed to help lower functioning developmentally disabled but has

been "overloaded" by including in its population naive offenders, who are of considerably higher intelligence and have psychotic problems. David Morey, immediate past president of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 971, which serves the institution's employees.

The naive offenders, Morey said, are not being treated.

See 'Center,' page 8.



# opinion

## Montana shouldn't succumb to federal bribe

The federal government is looking for a place to store 100,000 tons of radioactive waste for the next 10,000 years.

### editorial

And what's worse is that Public Service Commissioner John Driscoll thinks Montana would make the perfect spot.

In a letter to the Billings Gazette last week, Driscoll wrote: "In my view, no state appreciates a protected environment more than Montana."

That part makes sense. But then he goes on: "For that very reason, no state is better suited to strenuously oversee the proper isolation and long

term disposal of nuclear waste from the earth's biosphere (the place the rest of us call home) than is ours."

Whew. Now there's some scary logic.

But is Mr. Driscoll really concerned with making sure this nasty ol' nuclear waste is put to rest in a place it will never be seen or heard from again?

Doubtful.

You see, the first state that agrees to take the nuclear waste from the federal government stands to gain some big bucks.

And that can be awfully tempting for a state such as Montana where the project's \$500 million annual budget and the some 1,000 jobs it will create would be a big boost to

the economy.

It's that prospect of easy economic recovery that the government is counting on to lure a state into becoming a huge nuclear waste garbage bin.

That's why the government has considered Yucca Mountain, Nev., Deaf Smith County, Texas, and Hanford, Wash., as possible waste sites.

The economy in those places is quite similar to what it is in much of Montana — poor to downright awful.

But the people in those places weren't fooled by the government's get-rich-quick scam as easily as was Commissioner Driscoll, and they fought back. Montanans have been just as wise in the past, and they should continue to be so.

The voters of Montana have resoundingly said in the past two referendums that they don't want the state to become a dumping site for the rest of the nation.

Nuclear waste scares them, and no matter how safe the government and Driscoll say the site will be, that isn't going to change. And until Montanans can know for sure that nuclear waste won't harm them or people 10,000 years from now, we don't think it should.

Our state legislators have listened to the voters and when Driscoll went to Helena this past session looking for support from either political party, he was given none.

Driscoll, however, still refuses to give up. We wish he would.

Nick Ehli

## The best of friends

Telephone wires must crackle with the flow of our lively dialogue crossing those 3,000 miles. Each year, my friend Kate grows closer to me, regardless of geographical distance and a 25-year age difference.

We write as if conversing in the same room. When I read her words, I see and hear her laughing — a warm, wonderful laugh that creates little crinkles beside her big, brown eyes. Like a meadowlark's euphony, Kate has a way of spreading happiness to those around her. She even has a knack of talking police officers out of traffic tickets.

Kate lives with her husband, Dave, in a West Virginia town of John Brown fame, civil war ghost tours and chaotic politics. Her seemingly innocuous activities often lead to the center of the hottest action.

When "Tiny," the 350-pound policeman, shot five pet dogs running loose, she was on the town dog committee. When Dick, the pinball magnate, tried to take over vacant lots from sweet, little old ladies, she was on the vacant lot committee.

Even as library board president in the neighboring town, her experiences read like a humorous novel whose characters blunder along, yet somehow emerge in a mismatched sort of unity. Today's letter has the latest news:

"The Town Council turned down our appointee for the library last night — politics. I had never had to give a speech to a board of five hard-core rednecks (mayor is an ex-con) before. All of the library supporters thought my speech was excellent, but the redneck wall was unmoved and appointed the local barber who is neither literate nor does he even want it! Mr. Jefferson, our dignified, retired-teacher, black member, is going to bat for us today. He says he and his ancestors have been dealing with these people for years! He almost (did) bring tears to my eyes when I was talking to him on the phone this morning."

I can see her there — the attractive, dark-haired 5'2" woman holding her chin



By  
Deborah  
Richie

up — undaunted by that redneck wall. She can be gutsy when ideals are at stake. I'll always remember walking with her in the Nixon anti-inaugural parade of 1972 down Pennsylvania Avenue past that imposing line of armed police officers on horseback. We joined the emotional outcry against injustice, against the Vietnam war.

Kate's sensitivity to injustice extends to people. She listens with empathy. She will make a good counselor, now that she has earned her M.A. in psychology.

She's not embarrassed to show her feelings of joy or pain. During her visit to Missoula last month, we cried together when we learned that my brother's friend was killed while mountain-climbing in the Swiss Alps. We cried for the plight of South African blacks as we watched the brilliantly acted drama, "MASTER HAROLD... and the Boys."

She once wrote to me — "Women seem to be able to relate to each other a lot more quickly and easily, as far as talking about their feelings, and also more ready to share feelings with men — hope we've left some of the macho qualities of our culture behind, but I think not on many levels."

I like what she has to say. I often do, except when it comes to some of her strong ideas of what is good for me. She doesn't always know best, but I can't blame her for occasional lapses.

After all, she is my mother.

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.

Editor.....Kevin Twidwell  
Business Manager.....Graham Barnes  
News Editor.....Melody Perkins  
News Editor.....Kevin McRae  
Managing Editor.....Nick Ehli  
Senior Editor.....Michelle Willis  
Senior Editor.....Bruce Whiting  
Senior Editor.....Roger Kelley  
Reporter.....Ken Pekoc  
Reporter.....Dave Kirkpatrick  
Reporter.....Marlene Mehlsaff  
Reporter.....Judi Thompson



## Freshmen residency requirements need more justification

I'm mad, damn mad! In fact, I'm so mad it makes me shake every time I think about it. What I'm referring to is the new freshman residency requirements and the prevailing air of apathy that surrounds the whole issue.

### Guest column by Michael Frost

A couple of weeks ago, the Kaimin quoted Residence Hall Director Ron Brunell as saying, "enrollments are going to decline, and so we need to service students academically and in the environment we provide for them." This was his justification for the new requirement, a move which President Koch apparently endorses. Even though this line of reasoning comes from the mouths of supposedly well-schooled individuals, it seems quite clear to me that what we really have is weak management trying to solve their difficulties by forcing people to buy their product.

The statement that a publicly funded institution has a predetermined obligation to offer a certain level and quality of service at a particular level of expense is a sound one. But to achieve this goal by suggesting that a basic freedom (such as the freedom to live where you wish) is

only a freedom as long as it is cost effective is nonsense. If this were the case, why doesn't the federal government force people and industry from overpopulated states, such as New York, to move to Montana to help our beleaguered economy? Furthermore, why doesn't the state of Montana force all Montana residents to attend only Montana universities and colleges? At the chance of over-emphasizing my point, why aren't residents of Missoula forced to attend the University of Montana and why aren't a certain number of freshmen forced to enroll in pharmacy or physical therapy so that the university can "service the students academically and in the environment they provide for them?"

Many people have said to me that as far as they know many schools have freshmen residency requirements. We all know though, that just because everybody else is doing something it doesn't necessarily mean it's right. If private schools wish to have freshmen residency requirements, they may do so because people can decide whether they wish to support these institutions. But no matter what justifications there may be, since when did the government, acting through one of its institutions, acquire the right to tell people where to live?

Let's look at another point of this issue. Why have only the freshmen

been forced to help out? Is it because their help is all that is needed, or is it because none of them are here to question the decision? I suggest both reasons apply. The real concern is what's in store for the future. If enrollment drops further it's quite possible that the rule may be modified to include sophomores as well as freshmen. If enrollment really drops, all students as well as some faculty and administration may be forced to enjoy the "advantages" of dorm life.

In making this new ruling the university has essentially rewritten the Constitution. We now have people in this country that are not created equal. These people are called "freshmen." An obvious solution to this problem is to randomly force people to live in the dorms. Personally, I like this idea because it would raise one hell of a fuss and this brings me to my final point.

The Friday before Easter weekend a few students were chanting their way around campus trying to rally support for the annual demonstration at the gates of Malmstrom Air Force Base. Why aren't these students equally bothered about the freshmen residency requirement? I understand that people can only carry a certain number of torches at one time so I complement them for their efforts and ask: why aren't the business school and the departments of politi-

cal science and philosophy more enraged about these practices that are contrary to their teachings? I ask further, why aren't the Missoula homeowners — who rent to students — marching on campus and where the hell are the Greeks who stand to suffer a formidable loss? In general, why is there this air of apathy? I would guess that better than 99 percent of the students don't give two hoots about the whole issue; at least they don't care enough to force a change. (Why don't a few hundred students set up camp in the Oval? You could shower at the Rec. Center and just think how close you'd be to class.)

Despite the apathy surrounding the issue, I believe that the management is the problem. Their job is to provide a product and then market that product. They have a good product that could be better, but need to work harder at marketing it. Once that is done and the only difficulty left is falling enrollment then the responsibility shifts to another department — whichever department it is that is in charge of increasing enrollment. If no dramatic success results ... well things are tough all over. Equating basic freedoms with cost effectiveness is a bunch of horse manure. If it were proper to do so, we'd still have Blacks picking cotton to help keep the price of Levis down.

Michael Frost is a junior in geology.

### Really true

**EDITOR:** My roommate keeps trying to convince me that freshmen should not be allowed to write letters to the editor. After John-David Childs' commentary May 1, I almost find myself agreeing with him. John-David, I hope you don't develop your political views from such apparent lack of investigation as you discuss comparative religion.

In particular, I refer to statements such as: "Jesus is to Christianity what Mohammed is to Islam, Buddha (sic) is to Buddhism and as Abraham is to Judaism." Childs explained that supposedly each brought the word of God to men and created religions. Not true. There are marked differences in the four individuals. Buddha did not teach anything about Deity, Jesus claimed HE was God, Abraham was just another worshipper who became the forefather of the Hebrew (and other) people, Mohammed was a prophet and the only one who sought to establish a religion.

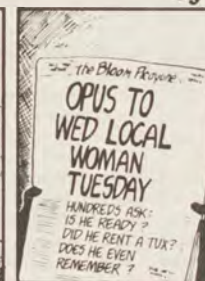
Childs further claimed that "all religions believe in God, whether He is called God, Yahweh, Jehovah, Allah, or

the Great Spirit." Again, major error. First of all, this statement is hopelessly monotheistic. Secondly, this statement conceives of Deity as a personal being (witness the use of a pronoun) which is a concept Hindus and others would reject. Thirdly, some religions, such as Buddhism and Taoism, do not have the concept of "God." Nor do philosophical systems which some scholars label as "religions," such as Marxism and Materialism.

Christianity is a religion that makes absolutist claims. According to the Christian Scriptures, salvation and God are experienced exclusively through faith in the person of Jesus Christ. The Bible includes as a primary part of its message that no one comes to know God except through him. Therefore, if Christianity is true then no other religion can be. If any other religion is true then one of the Bible's primary teachings is in error and Christianity must be rejected — no argument is legitimate if based on fallacy.

If we are to learn we must be willing to air our views in open discussion. I'm glad for Childs' willingness to express

### BLOOM COUNTY



himself. But, the search for truth must be a rational search for the truth that is there. Assuming that there are absolutes or a universal real-

ity (and if there is not then life has no meaning or standards) we have a responsibility to seek what is really true instead of what we want to

### by Berke Breathed

believe about reality.

**Randy DeLay**

senior, recreation management/zoolo-

## VIGILANTE

MINI STORAGE

# SPRING SPECIAL

3 sizes, 3 months pre-paid rent receive 2 months FREE!

549-4111

Good month of May only  
Easy Ground Floor Access

Hwy. 10 West  
Missoula

Serving U of M for 14 years

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs. Only

# FREE \$500

of credits with \$5 of play  
Expires May 31, 1987  
Subject to posted rules

## PRESSBOX

Open at 11:00 a.m.  
835 E. Broadway • Missoula



## Soviet poet to read works

Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko will give a poetry reading at the University of Montana May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theater.

Yevtushenko may also answer questions from the audience after his reading, according to Phil Maloney, UM Russian professor.

The poet, who was born in Zima in southern Siberia in 1933 and now lives in Moscow, is touring U.S. cities reciting his poetry. He will arrive in Missoula from St. Louis and then travel to San Francisco.

The Montana Committee for the Humanities and the Hellgate Writers Club are sponsoring Yevtushenko's visit to UM. Tickets will be sold for \$1 at the theater the night of his reading.

Yevtushenko published his first poem in 1949 at age 16, and his first book of poetry in 1952. He received literary acclaim with his long poem "Zima Railway Station," published in 1956. He has also written a

book, titled "A Precocious Autobiography," and directed the film "Kindergarten," which was shown in Missoula last fall.

Yevtushenko attended Gorky Literary Institute, which offers the Soviet Union's "premier creative writing program," according to Maloney.

Yevtushenko has also worked as an editor at the magazine "Yunost."

According to author and editor Dimitri Obolensky, Yevtushenko's sincere and outspoken treatment of social and political themes has contributed to his popularity outside the Soviet Union while his popularity within that country is based on his skill as a lyric poet.

Recently, Yevtushenko has supported Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign of "glasnost," roughly translated as openness. Gorbachev's reform movement involves increasing openness in Soviet society and in the Soviet Union's foreign policy.

## Health service suggests caution against measles

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

The recent outbreak of measles throughout the state has prompted campus health service officials to urge students to be immunized against the disease.

Although no cases of measles have been reported in Missoula recently, Dr. Robert Curry, director of the University of Montana Student Health Service, said yesterday that students should make sure they are immunized against measles.

Curry said measles can be "very wicked in adulthood," and the disease can lead to brain deterioration and death.

As of Friday, 39 cases of hard, seven-day measles were reported in Montana, Curry said.

He said students who have already had hard measles should not be susceptible again, but students who had three-day or German measles are not immune to hard measles.

The director of the state Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, Dr. John J. Dryman, said in a recent

letter to Montana school officials that people susceptible to measles can be protected from the virus if they receive the vaccine within 72 hours of exposure.

Curry said, "We would like to immunize students now."

He said some students have already come into the Health Service for the \$2 immunization, and the Health Service immunized about 15 students Friday.

Curry said he thinks most UM students are already immunized because the Board of Regents two years ago started requiring students to prove they have been immunized before enrolling at the university.

Students are now required to show proof of a Diphtheria-Tetanus vaccine, a polio vaccine and measles vaccine prior to admission.

"We had a big push on measles about two years ago," Curry said. At that time, he added, the Health Service immunized about 1,000 students against measles.

## Intensive foreign language workshops offered this summer

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

Foreign language students and teachers will have the opportunity to improve language skills in French, German or Spanish, and experience the culture of the three countries during intense week-long workshops this summer.

The immersion workshops are offered by the University of Montana Center for Continuing Education and the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

The French immersion workshop is Aug. 16-22 at Yellow Bay Biological Station on Flathead Lake. Phil Norcross, a program specialist for the Center for Continuing Education, said the French workshop is intended primarily for teachers. At least two years of college-level French is required of participants, he said, adding that the "people

eat, sleep and drink French."

The two-credit workshop will include discussion of contemporary issues, literature, music, cinema, cuisine, as well as sport and recreational activities. Board and room costs for the workshop are \$235. Tuition is \$72 for in-state students and \$92 for out-of-state students, Norcross said. Students who have never attended UM will also be charged a \$20 admission fee.

The workshop is limited to 20 participants, Norcross said, adding that those wishing to participate should contact Sigyn Minier in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

The German workshop will also be Aug. 16-22 at the Lubrecht Forestry Center, near Greenough. This is the third year the German workshop will be held, said Michael Malouf, a program spe-

cialist for the Center for Continuing Education.

The two-credit workshop is open to high school and college German teachers and advanced German students and will include culture, pedagogy, conversation practice and grammar review. In addition, guest instructors and a visit to a Hutterite community are scheduled.

The Foreign Office of the Federal Republic of Germany is providing each workshop participant with a \$250 scholarship. Participants will pay \$85. Those wishing to earn credit will pay an additional \$35 fee. The workshop is limited to 20 participants, Malouf said.

She said Robert Acker, the workshop coordinator and an associate professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, arranged for the scholarships

from the German government.

The German workshop will be presented by the UM Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures in cooperation with the Federal Republic of Germany, the Goethe Institute-Houston, the German Consulate General in Seattle, the Austrian Institute and the Swiss-American Historical Society.

A third workshop, the Spanish immersion workshop, is scheduled June 14-20 at Yellow Bay. Malouf said the workshop is nearly full, but a few more participants will be accepted.

The two-credit workshop is open to Spanish teachers and advanced Spanish teacher candidates. Participants will read Hispanic literary texts, discuss contemporary Hispanic society, music and films and can enjoy sports and recreational activities.

Participants in the workshops may earn up to four additional credits by completing independent research projects after the workshops are completed.

Anyone interested in participating or wanting more information on the workshops should contact the Center for Continuing Education in Main Hall or should call 243-2900.

**ROSES**  
**UNLIMITED**

• One dozen long stem roses \$12.95  
• Delivery available  
1500 South Ave. West  
Call 728-1077

### Going Home For The Summer?

**Why not store your belongings with us until you return?**

**Student Special**

No deposit required when you pay 4 months in advance by June 5.

Economy sizes as low as \$9/mo.



Clark St. & Dearborn

**728-6222**

## Forum to address programs

University of Montana President James Koch and Faculty Senate President Tom Roy will hold an open forum in the Underground Lecture Hall on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

They will discuss what UM faculty, staff and administrators should be telling students about UM's future now that most of the programs that were targeted for possible elimination have been saved.

Four of the six programs that were threatened with elimination have been saved, while the fate of the home economics and business education programs remains undecided.

The saved UM programs are pharmacy, physical therapy, communication sciences and disorders and religious studies.

ASUM Programming Presents

A Vintage Vaudeville Traveling Magic Show

**C. SHAW SMITH**

in the  
Wonderful World of  
Wacky Wizardry

**Tuesday, May 12**  
**7:00 pm**  
**University Theatre**

Admission: **FREE**





## 'Crazy 8's' energy hits Oval Friday

By John Bates  
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

It's tough to describe the Crazy 8's. Ska, rhythm-and-blues, reggae, dance music. How about jazz, funk, politically conscious rock-and-roll, uh, just about everything. What's special about this band is that they combine all of these sounds in an incredibly tight, sizzling manner, unique and **extremely** danceable.

The Crazy 8's will be performing March 15 (that's this Friday, folks) in the Oval at 7 p.m., capping off the ASUM sponsored "Mount Sentinel Sunshine Shindig."

The last time I saw these guys was last November in Portland, Ore., their hometown. I remember leaving the show, drenched in sweat, adrenaline flowing, saying to myself once again, "these guys are something special."

As usual the band cooked. Every time I've witnessed their explosion of enthusiastic sound, they've cooked. And they will cook again this Friday night.

Tim Tubb (trombone) said in an interview yesterday the Missoula show will be the last stop of the tour.

"We heard Missoula is quite a music town," Tubb said. "We're ready to end the tour with a party," he said with a scream. "We're ready to do

it." Tubb, from Corvallis, Ore., said the band has been touring extensively in the last month and a half.

California, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Minnesota, Chicago's Park West, Iowa. "It's been exhausting," Tubb said. "But we'll be ready for our last show — and then it's homebound!"

Exhausting indeed. The 8's will perform in Salt Lake City the night before the Missoula date. Immediately after the show, they hit the road for a late-night drive to Missoula.

The group, formed in 1983, has played with a few notable blues and rock bands on their current tour such as The Guess Who, Otis Day and the Knights, and Son Seals, according to Tubb.

Their first album **Law and Order** (1984), and their 1985 release of **Nervous in Suburbia** hit number one on numerous college playlists throughout the country. The eight-member band has received deserved attention from radio stations and national publications including **Rolling Stone**, **The Chicago Tribune** and **Pulse**.

This band will make even those that say "I can't dance" get up and move. They are energy in it's tightest form. Don't be one of those who hears about it on Saturday.



R&B, ROOTS RHYTHMS, SOUL — SKA, REGGAE AND ROCK-AND-ROLL! The "Crazy 8's" do it all at the UM Oval Friday night at 7 p.m.

## Fundraising concert on tap for UM bands

The University Center Ballroom will be filled with march music and sounds from the "Big Band Swing" era, when the UM Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band I, and Symphonic Band present a special performance Sunday, May 17, beginning at 3 p.m.

Lead by Lance Boyd, associate professor and director of jazz studies, Jazz Band I will play music from the Big Band's heyday. Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Woody Herman and Neal Hefti will be some of the music featured.

Tom Cook, associate professor and director of bands, will direct the UM Wind Ensemble offering march music by such composers as John Philip Sousa, Karl King and Russell Alexander.

Although no admission will be charged at the door, the concert is being staged as a fund-raising event for music scholarships, according to

Cook. Those attending the concert will be given the opportunity to contribute to the UM fund which assists music students in financing their college educations.

"This is the perfect chance for people to show their support for the efforts of our talented, diligent music students," Cook said recently. Low interest rates have damaged the ability to fund UM student musicians adequately, according to Cook.

The fund-raiser showcases 128 student musicians representative of the UM music program which includes three concert bands, three jazz bands, basketball pep band, marching band, three choirs, chamber orchestra and numerous student and faculty chamber groups.

"Here's the opportunity for the performers and audience alike to enjoy some light, fun music," Boyd said.



**Bell  
Windjammer**

Reg. \$34.95  
**Sale \$23.95**

**BICYCLE HANGAR** 1805 Brooks  
728-9537

## Food is Not the Issue.

Eating disorders are complex, progressive and life threatening illnesses. Are you or someone you know, using Food too little or too much to solve problems? Spend a week of Intensive Treatment Experience **June 22-26 or August 24-28.**

TREATING: Eating Disorders (Anorexia, Bulimia, Overeating)  
Alcohol/Chemical Dependency  
Gambling Addiction

For Information or Assistance Call: (406) 727-8832  
Montana Toll Free 1-800-521-6572  
920 4th Ave. N. Great Falls, MT 59401

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN TREATMENT CENTER**

**Earn \$3,000 to \$5,000**  
in a two month  
advertising internship with  
**Campus Connection**

For more info call  
Chris Kalsey at (805)564-1260

## Firestone DOWNTOWN

### AIR CONDITIONING

We'll completely check the system including pressure and leak tests and add up to 1 lb. of refrigerant.

**\$19.95**

Expires 5-19-87

### TUNE—UP

In most electronic ignition cars, we'll instal new resistor spark plugs, adjust idle speed, set timing, test battery and charging system.

**\$32.95**

\$35.95 6 cyl.

39.95 8 cyl.

Expires 5-19-87

### SNOW TIRE CHANGEOVER

We will dismount your 2 snow tires, mount and balance 2 highway tires for

**\$12.95**

Cast Wheels Extra

Expires 5-19-87

PLEASE CALL FOR APPT.

139 E. Main • 543-7128  
M-F 7:30-5:30 • Sat. 9-1



## Lady Griz tracksters keep rolling while depleted men's team falters

By Robert Dorroh  
Kaimin Reporter

The only thing that University of Montana women's track coach Dick Koontz regrets about this season is that there aren't enough track meets at home.

"It's not often that Montana's fans get the opportunity to see as fine a track team as this," Koontz said Monday. The Lady Griz won a quadrangular meet at Bozeman Saturday with convincing ease over Boise State, Montana State and Eastern Washington.

Meanwhile, at the same meet, the UM men were trounced 111-39 by Montana State in a dual meet. However, the Griz lost key athletes to Saturday's football scrimmage in Havre. Several UM trackmen, however, turned in strong performances.

The Lady Griz won the team trophy for the quadrangler with 85 points. BSU was second at 59, MSU third at 24, and Eastern Washington last with 17.

Yet their most impressive accomplishment was a 90-54 drubbing of BSU in the dual-meet scoring. BSU will be UM's main rival at the MWAC championships at Boise, Idaho, May 20-23.

The matchup that track fans were looking forward to Saturday was between the relay teams of UM and BSU.

The UM 400-meter relay team of Paula Good, Sara Robitaille, Kris Schmitt and Jennifer Harlan set a conference, field and school record with a time of 46.25 seconds.

The same quartet won also won the 1,600 relay (3:50.54).

In addition, Harlan broke her own school record in the 400 hurdles in 58.54, a split hair

above the NCAA standard of 58.50 to qualify for the NCAA nationals.

Probably the best race at the meet was in the 200, in which the two fastest women in the Mountain West, Good and BSU standout Sabrina Johnson, went head-and-head down the stretch with Johnson nipping Good at the wire in a conference best of 23.0.

Nonetheless, Good's time of 23.3 broke her own school record. Good went on to win the 100 in a brisk 11.90.

Robitaille battled teammate Schmitt all the way in winning the 100 hurdles at 14.07 to Schmitt's 14.10, the two fastest times in the conference this season.

In the 800, Beth Coomes finished first in 2:12.2 and Michelle Barrier finished third in 2:18.6.

Competing in a strong field of runners in the 3,000, UM's Laureen McRae finished second at 10:41.7 and teammate Michelle Buresch finished fourth at 11:15.6.

Vonda Harmon and Sherry Angstan also turned in fine performances for UM. Harmon was second in the 1,500 (4:47.5) and Angstan was second in the triple jump (37-6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ).

The Lady Griz will not compete until the conference championships in two weeks.

The UM men only competed in 10 of 18 events in its dual with MSU. But there were some bright spots for UM.

Frank Horn, who has been a consistent trackman for UM all season, won the 1,500 easily in 3:54.2.

Other UM winners were Gordon Neuman in the 800 meters (1:54.25), Shawn Maus in the javelin (211-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ) and Rick Thompson in the high jump (6-8). Scott Zanon also jumped 6-8 in the high jump to finish second.

## UM garners third in tennis finals

By Robert Dorroh  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana tennis team capped a fine season by placing third in the Mountain West Athletic Conference championships Saturday and Sunday.

UM Coach Kris Nord said Sunday that the 22 $\frac{1}{2}$  points scored by the team was the most it has scored in the past five years.

Perennial conference powerhouses Weber State and Idaho State came down to a tight doubles match to emerge as co-champions.

Weber State won five of six singles matches and looked a sure winner going into the dou-

bles.

But Idaho State won all three doubles matches to earn the tie, with Lynda Bryant and Tracy Carpenter beating Weber State's Melanie Puddefoot and Wendy Compton in a tiebreaker in the second game to win the match 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Idaho State and Weber State tied for the championship with 49 points each, followed by Montana with 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Montana State 21, Idaho 17, Boise State 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  and Eastern Washington at one half.

Lisa Parks, UM's No. 4 singles player, was named to the eight-player all-conference team.



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

UM'S FRANK HORN easily won the 1,500 meters (3:54.2) in a dual meet against Montana State Saturday in Bozeman.

Attend The  
**WINTER OLYMPICS**  
Calgary, Alberta  
Feb. 12-16, 1988—Presidents' Weekend

- \*Round trip charter bus from Missoula
- \*Tickets to at least 4 Olympic competitions
- \*Tickets to official training events
- \*Admission to venue tours
- \*Admission to tourist attractions
- \*Meals each day for 3 days in Calgary
- \*Trained guide for 3 days in Calgary
- \*Accommodation for 4 nights
- \*Tour escort throughout

**\$550<sup>00</sup>**

Immediate \$200 deposit to hold space  
Balance due Oct. 1, 1987  
\$100 cancellation fee (This will be a popular tour, so selling your space should be easy.)

**VAN CAMPEN  
TRAVEL SERVICE**

211 Benton Ave. 549-7822/543-7373/543-7525

**Grow Your Own!**

**ASUM Student Gardens  
Watered Free**

Call 243-2451  
or  
728-0621



## lost or found

LOST: Black nylon jacket. "Shop N Go Market" on back. John on front. Important keys in pocket. If found call John 1-961-4580 or leave message at ASUM, UC 105. 97-2

LOST: Denim jacket w/corderoy collar and tear in sleeve. Call Steve at 543-4658 after 6 p.m. 97-2

LOST: One light grey cotton jacket. European cut in art photography lab. ID in pocket. Call Mike 243-3780. 98-2

LOST: Toshiba AM/FM walkman radio. Call Leslie at 721-3721. 98-2

FOUND: Pair of gray/brown framed bifocals in black case. Claim at the Kaimin office. 98-2

FOUND: Silver bracelet. S.E. edge of oval next to tree. Claim at the Kaimin office. 98-2

## personals

COMPULSIVE EATING GOT YOU WORRIED? Overeaters Anonymous meets to share experience, strength and hope. NO FEE—NO WEIGH IN. All "compulsive" eaters welcome. Every Wednesday during quarter. LA 105, noon-1 (728-4710). 98-1

GROW YOUR OWN! FREE watering, good soil—\$15. ASUM Gardens 243-2451. 98-4

LIKE TO EAT? Grow some food in the ASUM gardens. \$15. Call 243-2451. 98-4

Congratulations active sisters Holly, Lisa, Kersten and Jennifer. We love you! Your sisters of Alpha Phi. 98-1

Congratulations to Erin and Aletia, the new pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma. 98-2

Mr. O's Daylight Doughnuts. Two for one. Student ID, 3:30-2:30 p.m. 97-9

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

Congratulations to all of the new SPURS. 98-1

Troubled? Lonely? For private confidential listening, Student Walk-In, SHS building, southeast entrance. Open weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; weekends 7 p.m.-10 p.m., staffing permitting. 98-15

## help wanted

Summer Camp Staff needed. Camp Fire Co-ed Youth Camp on Seeley Lake needs: Business Manager, cook, cook's assistant, lifesavers/WSIs, counselors from July 1-25. Call Camp Fire, 549-2129 or apply, 2700 Clark St. (M-F) 12-5. 98-3

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

Gain valuable business experience, earn 3 to 5 thousand dollars. Be the University of Montana marketing director for Campus Connection, our nationally expanding innovated advertising guide. Currently at 43 universities. Will provide complete training, materials and support. Call Chris Kalsey at (805)564-1260 for complete information. Ideal for ambitious, personable freshman through junior. 98-2

HELENA YMCA CAMP CHILD  
Summer positions available: assistant director, water front director, health director, cook, assistant cook-kitchen helper, counselors. Apply at the Helena YMCA. 1200 N. Main. 98-8

## for rent

Sublet June through August, \$160/mo. utilities included, room in house, nice, call 549-8074. 98-4

Sublet: Spacious 2 bdrm house near Gree-nough June 15-Sept. 15. Option to keep in Fall. \$485/mo., all utilities included. 543-4352. Be persistent. 98-4

## services

PICTURE FRAMING. Professional quality at lower prices. The Mad Matter. Call 721-0172. 98-1

### Typing

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3762. 94-19

Manuscripts, resumes, thesis, etc. Fast. Accurate. Call Anytime Linda 549-8514. 77-36

RELIABLE WORD PROCESSING: Papers, theses, manuscripts. Free pick-up/delivery. Sharon 728-6784. 94-16

SINDY'S OFFICE SERVICES (S.O.S.) 251-4800 ANYTIME 97-2

Shamrock Secretarial Services  
Let our fingers do your typing  
251-3828 or 251-3904. 60-53

WORD PROCESSING. Ellen Findley. 728-4828. Resumes \$5-up. Academic papers \$2/paper plus \$1.50/page. 94-19

Professional typing, competitive prices, convenient location. Term papers, resumes, word processing, correspondence. Arrow Secretarial, 110 E. Broadway. 542-0324. 98-3

## for sale

2 1/2 weeks body shaping or water aerobics for one or two people. \$15, 243-1672. 98-2

Bicycles: 2-speed men's 21", 3-speed ladies' 19"; Schwinn's, call 721-7902. 98-2

One way plane ticket from Msia to LA on May 20. \$100. Call 243-1374. 97-5

One way ticket to Los Angeles from Missoula, \$140 or best offer. Also 13" color TV, \$90 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 549-0958. 97-3

## automotive

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

1976 Ford LTD, air/ps. \$350. Call 721-7115. Jim. 98-2

## wanted to rent

Teacher w/small dog desires sunny summer sublet. June-Aug. 1-822-4388 or 543-7559. 98-3

## roommates needed

Apt. to share, \$100/mo. plus 1/3 utilities, 5 blocks from campus. Open June 15. Call 728-8569. 97-3

Large bright room in comfortable 3 bdrm house two blocks Bonner Park, fenced backyard, garden space, etc. \$125/mo. 1/3 utilities. 721-4182. 98-4

Apartment to share, \$100/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Five blocks from campus. Available June 15. Call 728-8569. 98-3

Roommate needed June 7th. Three bdrm house, Front St. Female, non-smoker, \$128.33 plus utilities and deposit. 728-0730. 98-4

## pets

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

## transportation

Ride needed for 3 people to Miles City or Bozeman on Friday, May 22. Will help with gas. Call 243-1750. 97-3

NEC MULTI-SPEED PORTABLE COMPUTERS. SPECIAL PURCHASE \$1,495. UC COMPUTERS 243-4921. 97-1

**FREE!**

**"The Lotus Flower Tower And The Nahanni River"**

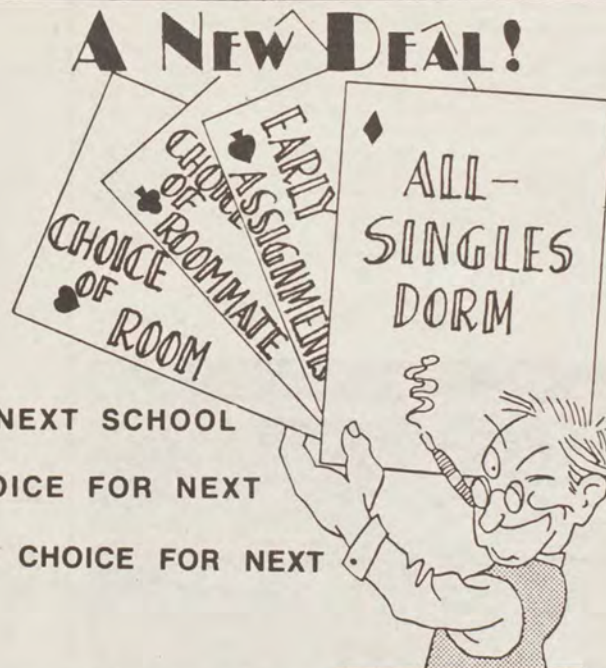
Gray Thompson presents this slide show/lecture on climbing & canoeing in the Northwest Territories.

**MAY 12**  
8 p.m.  
Underground Lecture Hall

sponsored by: UMN Outdoor Programs  
for more information call 243-5072 or stop by at the UC

## Do You Want a Guaranteed:

- .....1) SINGLE ROOM FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR?
- .....2) ROOM OF YOUR CHOICE FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR?
- .....3) ROOMMATE OF YOUR CHOICE FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR?



In order to qualify for one of these priority situations for next school year, you need only have a completed housing application accompanied by a \$100.00 prepayment!

Contact the Residence Halls Office on the University of Montana campus at 101 Turner Hall during the **limited time period of May 18-29, 1987** for a special offering of these options.

ALL OPTIONS ARE ASSIGNED ON A FIRST-COME FIRST-SERVED BASIS. BE AMONG THE FIRST TO VISIT THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE TO GUARANTEE THE ASSIGNMENT OF YOUR CHOICE! STUDENTS WHO HAVE ALREADY SUBMITTED THEIR HOUSING APPLICATION AND \$100.00 PREPAYMENT FOR FALL 1987 MUST COME TO THE MAIN OFFICE TO MAKE ANY DESIRED CHANGES IN THEIR LIVING OPTIONS.



## Center

Continued from page 1.

"They just spend their time hanging out, thinking up things to do and getting in trouble," he said.

Montana Developmental Center Superintendent Richard Heard declined to respond to staff charges the institution is an inappropriate "dumping ground" for violent offenders.

"We'd prefer not to discuss anything about naive offenders," Heard said. "The term is so nebulous and so easily misunderstood."

While declining to address specifics, Heard said the institution is undergoing a "learning process." There are difficulties in serving a new clientele without new funding, he said. "The best I can do is use the resources I have and try to put them to the most effective use."

After he was contacted by a Kaimin reporter, Heard prohibited Montana Developmental Center employees from speaking to the press concerning naive offenders. "Everybody's opinion is going to be different," Heard later told the reporter.

Morey, who left the facility in late March to attend the University of Montana, described an institutional environment which lacks proper staff training, psychiatric care and vocational programs for naive offenders. In addition to almost monthly escape attempts, problems at the facility manifest themselves by continual verbal threats and daily violence, he said.

Cottage 10, for example, where half the residents are

naive offenders averages two to three violent incidences a day, sometimes as many as seven, Morey said.

Cottage 10 incidents aren't minor, Morey asserted: "While the more retarded might spit or slap, these guys (naive offenders) are street fighters. They know how to hurt people. They know how to duck and fake, punch and kick."

While Montana Developmental Center staff members frequently receive back and shoulder injuries from controlling residents' aggression, Morey said the potential for more serious accidents has increased markedly with the new violent population.

"One attacked a staff member, threw her to the ground, jumped on her and broke her pelvis," he said. "The employee never came back."

Superintendent Heard denied the percentage of violent instances involving naive offenders is higher than that of the traditional resident population. "Perhaps injuries are more serious," he said, because naive offenders are "more mobile."

Morey's successor, current union President George Howard, also does not see a problem. "I've had no complaints about naive offenders," he said. "The employees like to work with them. We ought to get about a hundred more."

Howard served as chief steward when Morey was union president. Morey said he and Howard both attended "over a dozen" meetings a year over a two year period at which naive offender violence was discussed.

Beyond violence, some em-

ployees are concerned whether the Boulder institution is a warehouse for troubled clients who could not be placed elsewhere.

"We're just not set up at the state school at all to deal with any of these people," said an employee who preferred anonymity, due to fear of administrative reprisal.

"We've got guys that talk about suicide, killing people and running away; they don't need to learn how to eat," the employee said.

Morey agreed: "All these guys can bathe, eat and dress. Some of them can read and write. They drive vehicles. They know how to hunt and use firearms."

"One resident escaped, hitchhiked to Helena, went to the Salvation Army and worked for them in exchange for a bus ticket to Missoula."

In addition to providing direct care to naive offenders as a rehabilitation aide, Morey

gained intimate knowledge of the issue from being elected shop steward, vice president and then president of his union.

"I was directly involved with what I am talking about," he said. "We would frequently have meetings with management at which we would discuss worker safety from the naive offenders."

Others besides staff members are affected by this violence. Average developmentally disabled residents are placed in the same cottage with naive offenders.

"You are mixing things that need not be mixed," Joe Douglas, the former supervisor of Cottage 10, said recently. "People with different problems living together are hard to deal with."


"For them it's just a place to live," he explained. "They've been through the whole circuit: youth treatment facilities, Warm Springs,

group homes. They have a social history, some have even been in the same gang in Butte. Like convicts in prison, they work out a niche for themselves."

Sometimes those niches overlap. "They live four to a room," explained another employee. "They have personal possessions, where many of our other residents do not. This lends itself to confrontation. You never know when you're going to have to jump into a fistfight."

Morey said he thinks Montana Developmental Center employees are dedicated to serving their clients. But he is frustrated by the fact this dedication leads to so much job stress where naive offenders are concerned.

"Will they run away?" Morey asked. "Will they be violent? What if they hurt themselves? Or kill themselves? What if they rape one of the other clients? We're responsible."



**Today's Events:**

ASUM Programming Presents *The 1st Annual Lower Mount*

**SENTINEL SUNSHINE HINDIE**

**TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1987**

<p>*Kids Parade/Coloring Contest Hacker Sac Tourney C. Shaw-Smith: legendary Vaudeville Magician Wednesday's Volleyball registration at Campus Recreation, McGill Hall Thursday's Tug-O-War registration at ASUM Programming, UC 104</p>	<p>oval Oval</p>	<p>12-1 12-2 7-9</p>	<p>Day Care SAC Programming</p>
--	----------------------	------------------------------	---

Dine a la carte as the UC Food Service Trolley will be on the Oval all week!

\*In case of bad weather these events will be moved to the University Center

## "An Evening Of Dance And Theatre"

### Spring Dance Concert

plus  
Gilbert & Sullivan's **Trial by Jury**

a project of Opera Workshop and the Department of Drama/Dance

**May 13-16 8:00pm Montana Theatre**  
Tickets: \$7.50 & \$8.50 General, \$4.00 Students

Tickets are available at the Box Office in the lobby of the PART Center or by calling 243-4561. Box Office hours: Monday-Friday 11:00 to 6:00 Saturday 1:00 to 5:00



Sponsored by ASUM and the Department of Drama/Dance



"Your FREE Delivery Pizza People!"

**University Area**  
**549-5151**

**Missoula West**  
**728-6960**

Hours: Sun-Thurs: 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.  
Fri & Sat: 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

## \$ May Money Values \$

(Extra thick crust and extra sauce—no charge)

### 14" 1-Item PIZZA

\*Excludes Shrimp Anchovies  
**\$6.50**

Bonus Pepsis: 25c ea.  
1 coupon per pizza  
Expires June 30, 1987

### 16" 1-Item PIZZA

\*Excludes Shrimp Anchovies  
**\$7.50**

Bonus Pepsis: 25c ea.  
1 coupon per pizza  
Expires June 30, 1987

### 20" 1-Item PIZZA

\*Excludes Shrimp Anchovies  
**\$12.50**

Bonus Pepsis: 25c ea.  
1 coupon per pizza  
Expires June 30, 1987