

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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5-20-1987

### Montana Kaimin, May 20, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday/May 20, 1987

Missoula, Montana

## Home ec faculty already leaving, Koch says

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

Gradually phasing out the home economics program during the next two years will be difficult because the faculty are already leaving, University of Montana President James Koch said Tuesday.

Speaking at a "rap session" in the University Center Lounge, Koch told about 15 students, "Think of what you would do if you were a faculty member in that department. One can't blame the faculty members involved" for leaving.

Two non-tenured faculty members have already found jobs elsewhere,

and Koch said their leaving will decrease the number of courses the department can offer.

The UM program should not have been eliminated, he said. "We thought it was a good program" that didn't duplicate the Montana State University program, he said.

The Board of Regents voted last week to phase the program out by the summer of 1989.

Koch said freshmen home economics majors will be hurt most. He said those students will be urged to change majors, take more credits and finish by 1989, or transfer to

MSU. "That's going to be tough on those students," he said.

Students introduced a variety of issues at the session. Greg Middag, a junior in education, asked Koch whether anything can be done to improve the faculty evaluation system thereby improving the quality of education UM offers.

"I've always been in favor of mandatory student evaluation of courses," Koch responded. "That, however, is a collective bargaining item.

"We've proposed that to the UTU (University Teachers' Union) and they say 'no,'" Koch said.

Koch said he also favors "peer evaluation schemes" and faculty development programs to improve teaching effectiveness, but he said that without a written agreement in the teachers' contract, any type of evaluation must be voluntary.

Koch also said he favors a published collection of student evaluations for current and future students who want information about particular faculty members.

"On most other campuses there is an office that carries those things out," he said.

See 'Koch,' page 8.

## City backs Bozeman's bid to attain facility

By Dave Kirkpatrick

Kaimin Reporter

Missoula and the University of Montana will support Bozeman's bid for a new research facility, the director of the Missoula Economic Development Corporation said Tuesday.

Ron Klaphake said at a news conference at the Village Red Lion that MEDC has sent a letter to Gov. Ted Schwinden withdrawing Missoula's proposal and supporting Bozeman's bid for the research facility, a division of the US West Co.

US West, a Denver-based communications company, comprises Mountain Bell, Northwestern Bell and Pacific Northwest Bell.

Fourteen states are vying for the facility, which would research different aspects of the telephone communications industry, Klaphake said.

He said the engineering and computer science programs at Montana State University make Bozeman the most competitive site in the state for the facility.

MEDC is working on a lot of projects for Missoula, he said, and the corporation does not want to spend any time on "fruitless efforts."

UM President James Koch said during the conference that the action by UM and MEDC dispels the "prevailing myth that the universities do not cooperate" with each other.

UM is willing to support MSU and Bozeman because the whole idea behind the research facility is technology, Koch said, adding that MSU is stronger in the technological fields and has a better chance than UM to be chosen as the site.

He said the whole state would benefit if Bozeman received the new facility and its approximately 1,500 jobs.

Anything that is good for the state is good for UM, he said, adding that UM is willing to offer help from any of its departments to attract the facility to Bozeman.

The two schools can be competitive, but can still work together, he added.

MSU President Bill Tietz said during the conference that the action by UM and MEDC is "the most historical moment in the history of the two institutions and the two cities."

This shows that Montana is unified and is serious about being competitive in attracting new industry to the state, he said.

Klaphake agreed saying that he hopes other cities in the state will see what Missoula has done and "put the wagons in a circle."

See 'Bozeman,' page 8.



PAUL FUSSELL

Staff photo by Steen Simonsen

## Travelers and tourists journey for varied reasons, lecturer says

By Ken Pekoc

Kaimin Reporter

The words "travel" and "tourism" are used interchangeably but do not mean the same thing, Mansfield lecturer Paul Fussell told about 600 people in the University Center Ballroom Tuesday night.

"Tourism ... is to travel as plastic is to wood," Fussell said during his hour-long speech.

Fussell, a professor of English literature at the University of Pennsylvania, was the featured speaker for the 20th annual Mansfield Lecture. The event honors Mike Mansfield, former Montana U.S. senator and current U.S. ambassador to Japan.

Fussell said interchanging the words "travel" and "tourism" has resulted in a "post-tourism" stage where people "no

longer travel to appreciate" sites and cultures that "modernism brought to our notice."

Today's tourists, whom Fussell said are saturated with commercialism and guides who are more like entertainers, should experience real travel, "motivated purely by curiosity ... neither to be nice to people nor to put money into your pocket, but to increase your awareness of where you stand in time and place.

"Traveling makes one modest. You see what a tiny place you occupy in the world. To travel is to sharpen remarkably the experience of the senses.

But tourism today doesn't cater to the needs of the individual, he said. "Unless everybody wants it, nobody gets it" is the

See 'Fussell,' page 8



# Opinion LIFESTYLE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Today's editorial page is a satire on a disturbing trend in journalism in the area. It robs you of important news. Express your displeasure.

## MY FAVORITE PROFESSOR

By JAKE PUDDINHEAD

My most favoritest teacher is my botany professor, Tokum Cannibus.

When I first met Dr. Cannibus I was really stupid and spent most of my time studyin' and watchin' reruns of Webster.

Sure, I was gettin' purty good grades in all of my classes, but, as Dr. Cannibus says, I just wasn't takin' advantage of what nature has ta offer.

So I enrolled in his Botany 101 class, and ever since my life has been just one long Pink Floyd album.

The first day of class I was awful nervous and awful naive, and I guess good ol' Dr. Cannibus, being the wise ol' carin' man that he is, spotted it right away.

He stopped me when class was finished that first day and asked me if I'd like to make a little spendin' cash working in his private green-

house during my spare time.

I really needed the money, and besides, Dr. Cannibus told me I wouldn't have to come to class anymore if I did. That was seven fulfilled years ago, and now my dream is to one day become just like the doctor and help struggling students.

Sure, I haven't gone to many of my other classes since that first year, but who else other than sweet ol' Professor Cannibus could have taught me how to grow things in a closet the way he has.

And on top of all that, Professor Cannibus is the most generous man I've ever met. Why just about every day he has me deliver a present or two to one of his many friends. And they all seem to like him quite a bit too because they're always given me packages to give back to him.

But the best thing about Dr. Cannibus is all the educational trips to Colombia he sends me on. It's a great learning opportunity. I learn



Dr. Tokum Cannibus outlines the dangers of marijuana to his freshman botany class. "You're just swell," his students say in unison.

other languages and believe it not, he's even got a lot of friends with packages that live down there.

Professor Cannibus often tells me I'm the best student he's ever

taught, but I would a never amounted to nothin' hadn't been for him showin' me all the uses of plants and such. I'll be grateful for a long time.

## CRASS ACTS



**NAME:** Jake "Slugster" Puddinhead.

**AGE:** 26.

**GRADE:** Freshman (8th year).

**SCHOOL:** UM.

**PARENTS:** Unsure.

**HOBBIES:** Farting on dog's head, undressing sister's Barbie dolls and collecting toenail clippings.

**ACTIVITIES:** Working in private greenhouse, marketing and sales.

**GOALS:** To be featured on "Miami Vice."

**QUOTE:** "Homework's for Squids."

**PET PEEVE:** Sneezing beer out nose at parties.

**IDOLS:** Bob Marley, Ken Kesey and Fonzie.

**TURN ONS:** Bald women, fertilizer and good potting soil.

**FAVORITE MUSIC:** Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols.

**FAVORITE CLASS:** Nuclear physics.

**FAVORITE TV SHOW:** Webster.

**FAVORITE MOVIE:** Cheech and Chong's "Up in Smoke."

**FAVORITE ACTORS:** Cheech and Chong.

**FAVORITE DOPES:** Homegrown and Don Rickles.

**FAVORITE BEER:** The cheap stuff.

**FAVORITE FINGER:** Pinky.

**FAVORITE ADHESIVE**

**TAPE:** Scotch.

**FAVORITE ARTIFICIAL**

**SWEETNER:** Sweet 'n'

Low.

**FAVORITE METAL:** Zinc.

**FAVORITE DISEASE:** Social.

**FAVORITE PHILOSOPHER:** Hunter S. Thompson.

**FAVORITE CHALK**

**COLOR:** White.

## THE SLIMES

### Martian AIDS in China now

**NORTHERN CHINA** — The first case of Martian AIDS has been reported in northern China, the Chinese government's official newspaper reported yesterday.

Chung Wing Wang, who has been confirmed by Chinese scientists as a 20,000-year-old martian, contracted AIDS from his live-in-lover Magilla Gorilla, who scientists suspect to be a relative of the North American Bigfoot, according to the Peking Examiner.

Wing Wang and Gorilla will be isolated from the populace, the newspaper reported. "The two will be moved to a medical testing site to determine how the western imperialists infected the happy Chinese couple," according to the newspaper.

No further details were provided.

### Don't marry your sister

**HOLLYWOOD** — A Hollywood lawyer said yesterday that the recent marriage of teen idols Georgy Narcist

and Bethany Lustuous may not be valid because of what he called a "slight legal problem."

Jim Scheister, a California attorney, said he has discovered that the two songwriters are really twins who had been separated at birth.

The couple's press agent, Tommy Tact, said the two have no plans to get a divorce.

"They've known each other for three days and will not forgo that commitment even if they are related," Tact said. "They just probably won't have kids."

### Dead woman delivers goat

**VALIER** — A woman mysteriously gave birth to a three-headed goat two hours after being killed in a car accident near here Tuesday.

According to police, Panhgi Mukerhama delivered a 22-pound male kid after doctors pronounced her dead from the massive internal injuries she suffered when her car was struck by a van of college students returning to Valier for the weekend.

The father, a recent immigrant from Transylvania,

said he was saddened that his wife died but was happy with his offspring.

"I was a little surprised he had but three heads, but I'm happy the kid is healthy," he said.

### Pencilneck blasts 'em all

**NEW YORK** — Actor Sean Pencilneck punched out three autograph seekers, two New York policemen, a horse and the Empire State Building yesterday after an intoxicated transvestite tried to kiss his wife, Maldoona.

Pencilneck was arrested but is out on bail.

## TOP TEN

UM students' 10 favorite greens.

1. Bright green.
2. Pea green.
3. Gangrene.
4. Lorne Green.
5. Green Acres.
6. Mean Joe Green.
7. 18th green.
8. Green with envy.
9. Mr. Greenjeans.
10. Jolly Green Giant.



# forum

## Heard this song before?

I liked it at first. Honest, I did. You might even say that I loved it. But no more, uh-uh. Now I abhor it. Every time I hear it I get up, walk over and turn the radio off. Sorry, Bono, but if I hear your song "With or Without You" one more time, I'm gonna get myself a gun and call open season on radio disc jockeys.

The first time I heard the new U2 release from The Joshua Tree called "With or Without You" I was moved. I said to myself "This is such a great song, I could listen to it over and over."

Well, in the month or so that the song has been in release, I HAVE heard it over and over ... and over and over ... and over again. I'd venture that it's been played ("extorted" is a better word) on Missoula's two Pop radio stations at least 40 times each day since the song was issued.

But it's not just the new U2 song that has been overplayed. There seems to be a small group of about five songs that our Missoula radio stations play ad nauseam. Currently, those songs are Janet Jackson's "Diamonds," Madonna's "Isa Bonita" (my friend is sure that she sings "My uncle loves me!" in Spanish), The Cutting Crew's "Died in Your Arms Tonight" (it's definitely dead in my arms), Bon Jovi's "Dead or Alive" (I prefer "dead"), and, last but not least, the new U2 over-play victim.

The technical term for this kind of play-it-til-you-puke radio programming is called the Casey Kasem Syndrome, CKS for short. CKS is a disabling disease that strikes nervous, ratings-conscious radio programmers, crippling that part of their brains that could normally be used to program a creative format of well-blended music that isn't necessarily in exact synch with the rest of this nation's AT40 (American Top 40) stations.



A View  
From A. Farr  
By  
Andrew Farr

As of yet, there is no known cure for CKS, so the programmers drudge on, playing the same "sure-bet hits" until the song is driven into the ground, and no one can stand to hear the song again.

Missoula desperately needs a free-form radio station that isn't strictly pop like KDXT or KZQQ (my dad calls such stations "Young Folk's Muzak"), yet isn't totally artsy-eclectic like KUFM, either. We need a station that plays a blend of Pop, New Wave, Reggae, Jazz and assorted Album Rock.

As an example, if you know someone from Northern Colorado, ask him/her about KTCL in Fort Collins (where Colorado State is). There is no station in Western Montana that can compare with KTCL's quality, free-form style. They'll play anything once, but they'd never play anything in droning repetition.

Missoula's Pop radio stations sound like broken records. But before they wear the vinyl grooves off of their five favorite "Solid Gold Hits," they ought to realize that people are tired of their boring regurgitation of Casey's Countdown. They better listen, because we can live just fine "with or without them."

It's over ... I gotta go.  
Andrew Farr is a junior in geography.

## No benefits

EDITOR: As I read Kevin Twidwell's editorial of the wonders and benefits of coloring black and white movie classics (5/14/87), I had to wonder whether Mr. Twidwell had ever seen one of those colored wonders. If he had, he would realize that "technology" hasn't advanced far enough yet to warrant its application to old films.

For instance, in the colored version of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," starring James Cagney, Cagney's skin color throughout the film looks yellowish-green. The color does not even come close to looking natural; instead it is a mere 'wash' that glows supernaturally on the screen, often exceeding the boundaries of the characters themselves, and making them look like moving blobs of color rather than actual human beings.

It is unfortunate that the people who are ruining these

films don't realize that a computer can't even come close to depicting the gentle degradations of color that occur in real life. Furthermore, the thought of a man sitting in front of a computer somewhere trying to decide what color Bette Davis' lips were 50 years ago is neither comforting nor encouraging.

Hurray for Woody Allen and Ginger Rogers in their fight to prevent this corruption of these old classics! Instead of limiting the so-called "artistic freedom" of the people who color these films, they are preventing Ted Turner and his buddies from fulfilling their true purpose for coloring old movies: money.

You can line your bird cage with the old black and white classics, Mr. Twidwell; I'll continue to watch them in the "differing shades of gray" in which they were originally made.

Nicole LeJambre  
freshman, journalism

## Don't colorize

EDITOR: In response to Kevin Twidwell's article over the colorization of classic black and white films, I must express my disbelief. Mr. Twidwell has succeeded in espousing a typically '80s viewpoint, anything for the sake of the almighty dollar. Even at the expense of classic forms of art, which are uniquely American and part of our artistic heritage.

The issue here is not Bette Davis' lips or the color of Humphrey Bogart's hat, it's the sake of an art form. Had they had color film, yes, they would have used it, but they didn't and we as the inheritants of the technological age do not have the right to alter these works because we can. One can hardly fathom the discussion of overpainting Picasso's Guernica because there's a "market" for it.

Kevin, need we really stoop to the level which allows and encourages our lack of imagi-

## 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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nation. Need we hand everything, including our art, to the masses on a silver platter, need we alter art works simply because we can, and if so what's the point for making art at all? How novel it would be to see "Randolph Scott riding into a burning yellow sunset," and if you are so in need of this vision, close your eyes and strengthen that imagination you seek to destroy.

The point here is of artistic freedom and intent, and I hardly agree that the restriction of colorization would limit anyone's artistic freedom. Unless of course you believe that a computer programmer is an artist. This argument is

silly Kevin, but not for the reasons you describe. Because our technology and greed for a buck has blinded us to the point where we don't even realize destroying art is intolerable.

Griff Williams  
junior, art

## today

Meetings  
There will be a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. for all student teachers and special education interns in Journalism 304.

Lectures  
Vicki Rinke, a Women's Resource Center volunteer, will speak at the Brown Bag Series lecture today at noon in the Montana Rooms. She will speak on "Healthy Landlord-Tenant Relationships."



# Snelson wants plastic cups banned from UC

By Tricia Peterson  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Scott Snelson has mounted a campaign to stop the University Center from using plastic foam cups because manufacturing plastic foam destroys the Earth's ozone layer.

Snelson said Monday that ASUM and the Student Action Center want to inform students that manufacturing plastic foam cups has been linked to the destruction of the ozonosphere, an atmospheric layer about 20 to 30 miles above the earth.

Ozone, a form of oxygen present in the ozonosphere, blocks out ultraviolet radiation from the sun. Chlorofluorocarbons, used in the production of plastic foams, cause the ozone layer to decrease.

"There is no reason average students, like ourselves, can't take up

this issue, Snelson said. "Besides, it's hard to pass up the opportunity to do something that's right."

Central Board member Carrie House said Monday that "Central Board right now is dealing with the parking problem and such, and to me that's kind of petty when you have these national issues."

At last week's CB meeting, House proposed that plastic foam cups in the Copper Commons be eliminated. CB sent House's proposal to the Student Union Board for further consideration.

But, House said she plans to continue looking into the idea. Plastic foam cups are "environmentally unsafe," she said, while switching to paper cups could help "to bring the economy back in Montana."

Both House and Snelson said they think using paper cups could benefit

the local economy by helping the paper mills.

By finding an alternative to plastic foam cups, such as paper or glass, Snelson said, "we have the opportunity to do something dynamic right here" to address an international problem.

Snelson said the University Center could offer discounts to people who bring their own cups, provide a "huge mug rack" for people to hang their cups on and maybe even give free refills to mug-users.

SAC Director Howard Crawford said recently that SAC is looking into the "Styrofoam cup controversy." Bobbi Hoe, SAC volunteer coordinator, said the Center "is definitely going to check into the price difference between paper and Styrofoam to see if it's worth endangering our ozone layer for something like 3 cents."

SAC has scheduled a forum and "bring-your-own-cup day" on June 4, Hoe said.

University Center Director Ray Chapman said Monday that the SUB would have to do a "feasibility study" to determine whether "the problem has some merit. And then CB and SUB will have to do some research on it, but I'll be willing to help them with it."

He said the Center has used plastic foam cups for about 10 years because they were the least expensive option, but he said, "whether the same is true now, we'll have to see."

Factors like whether plastic foam cups meet biodegradable requirements or what breakage and detergent costs the Center would incur converting to glass will have to be considered, he said.

## Registration starts today

Advance registration for Fall Quarter begins today. Students can get course request forms at the Registrar's Office or forms and course catalogs at the University Center Bookstore.

The deadline for advance registration is June 3. All course request forms must be stamped by an adviser before they can be turned in to the registrar.

## MSU's Tietz gets house, car, \$73,250 a year, but his salary is among the lowest nationwide

HELENA (AP) — Montana State University President William Tietz may be one of Montana's highest-paid officials, but his salary is still among the lowest for top university administrators across the country.

Montana University System officials say that fact drives home the difficulty of maintaining quality faculty and administrators when salaries are

not competitive.

Tietz makes \$73,250 a year and also gets a house, a housekeeper and a leased car. Only a few other state officials make more than that, and houses aren't provided for them.

Gov. Ted Schwinden, for example, is paid \$50,452 a year.

But a survey by the Chronicle of Higher Education shows that most annual salaries for top university administrators around the country are more than \$80,000 and many are well above \$100,000. Only

three were paid less than Tietz, the survey showed.

While Tietz has been at his MSU post for 10 years, he says the non-competitiveness of Montana salaries is reflected in the high turnover at other schools within the system.

He noted that the state has had five commissioners of higher education during his tenure and that the five other schools in the system have had at least one new president.

Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause, who

is paid \$73,300 but doesn't

get a house, said he's not surprised at the survey, because Montana is moving toward the bottom of all national rankings he has seen.

"Every measure shows that we are continuing to fall further and further behind in competitiveness," he said.

But Krause said he sees little relief during the coming two years. The 1987 Legislature approved no money for pay increases for state employees.

## TWENTIETH MANSFIELD LECTURE IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

### A FORUM ON INTERNATIONAL TOURISM

### TOURISTS: EXPLORERS OR COLONIALISTS?

MAY 19-20, 1987



**PAUL FUSSELL**  
Donald T. Regan, Professor of English,  
Literature, University of Pennsylvania  
'Travel, Tourism  
and International  
Understanding'

The TWENTIETH MANSFIELD LECTURE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Tuesday, May 19, 7:30 p.m.  
University Center Ballroom

**COLIN M. TURNBULL**  
Professor of Anthropology, State University  
of New York, Buffalo

'Tourism, the Human Quest:  
Journeys Sacred and Secular'

Wednesday, May 20, 7:30 p.m.  
University Center Ballroom

**PANEL DISCUSSION**  
(Immediately following Turnbull Lecture)

**PAUL FUSSELL**  
**COLIN TURNBULL**  
**JOSEPH TOWELS**, Department of Anthropology,  
State University of New York, Buffalo  
**JASON CLAY**, Director of Research, Cultural  
Survival Institute, Cambridge, Mass.



## Anthropologist, author to speak tonight as part of lecture series

Author Colin M. Turnbull will present a lecture titled "Tourism, the Human Quest: Journeys Sacred and Secular" tonight at 7:30 in the University Center Ballroom.

Turnbull is the second guest lecturer at the Mansfield Center forum on international

tourism. The forum also featured Paul Fussell, the 20th annual Mansfield lecturer, who spoke Tuesday.

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Endowment at the University of Montana and the Montana Committee for the Humanities are sponsoring the

forum.

Turnbull is a social anthropology professor at State University of New York at Buffalo. He has written several books, including "The Forest People," "The Lonely African" and "The Mountain People." He has also co-authored a play about the IK tribe in Uganda.

Turnbull, who was born in England and earned his doctorate at Oxford University, was a curator at the American Museum of Natural History in New York from 1959 to 1969 and did anthropological research in the Congo from 1951 to 1959.

A panel discussion will be held after his lecture. Panel speakers are Turnbull, Joseph Towels, also from the anthropology department at State University of New York, and Peter Koehn, UM political science professor. Horst Jarka, UM foreign language professor, will be the moderator.

## International Students Association Elections!! Candidates' Forum

A candidates' forum has been scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday, May 21, at the International House, 616 Eddy Ave.

Come meet your future ISA committee members.

## ISA ELECTIONS

Date: May 22, 1987

Place: UC Center, Room 114

Time: Noon-4 p.m.

Students, please come cast your vote!



# President orders U.S. military to defend itself

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Tuesday that U.S. military forces have been told to "defend yourselves" as the death toll from the Iraqi attack on a Navy frigate mounted to 37.

He also reaffirmed a U.S. role in the Persian Gulf to keep oil lanes open and said Iran ultimately is to blame for the incident Sunday.

Reagan, in a speech to graduating high school seniors from the Chattanooga, Tenn., area said "this tragedy must never happen again."

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger acknowledged that "we don't know why" the USS Stark did not return fire on the Iraqi warplane that attacked it in the Persian Gulf.

In an interview with Chattanooga area newspapers, Reagan said the administration is waiting to find out why the guided-missile frigate didn't return fire at the Iraqi missile-firing plane in the 60 to 90 seconds such a response would have been possible.

"What we're waiting to find out now is what exactly was the situation on the ship and the attitude, and why they ... hadn't prepared," Reagan said. He noted that "general quarters hadn't been sounded, as it might be, if a hostile plane were coming into the area."

The president, however, did say the United States "had a very fulsome apology" from

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

"The whole thing, the course of the plane coming down that coast was the course that's taken by Iraqi planes all the time, and they are never — we've never considered them hostile at all," Reagan said. "They've never been in any way hostile. And this was at night, of course, so they never had any visual sight of the target. They fired that missile by radar."

"We're going to do what has to be done to keep the Persian Gulf open," Reagan said. "It's international waters. No country there has a right to try and close it off and take it for itself. And the villain in the piece really is Iran. And so they're delighted with what has just happened."

Rear Adm. Harold J. Bernsen, speaking to reporters in Bahrain, said the Stark had about a minute's warning that an Iraqi warplane had turned on its weapons radar and had locked in on the frigate.

But based on preliminary reports, the admiral said, there was "no indication" to the crew that a missile had actually been launched.

Reagan said, "Our ships are deployed in the gulf in order to protect U.S. interests and maintain free access and maintain freedom of navigation and access to the area's oil supplies. It is a vital mission, but our ships need to

protect themselves and they will."

From now on, the president said, "if aircraft approach any of our ships in a way that appears hostile, there is one order of battle. Defend yourselves. Defend American lives."

A memorial service for the victims will be held Friday at the Mayport Naval Base in Florida.

In fast-moving developments as the nation's capital reacted to the heaviest loss of American lives since the bombing of U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut, Lebanon:

- Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas questioned the policy which has sent American ships into the midst of the Iran-Iraq war. "We need to rethink exactly what it is we are doing in the Persian Gulf," he said. "What are our goals? What is our strategy? What are the risks? and how much cost are we willing to pay?"

- The State Department said it was willing to join with Iraq in conducting a joint investigation into the attack on the Stark.

- The administration said that despite the Iraqi attack on an American frigate, "general agreement" has been reached with Kuwait to put American flags and American captains aboard Kuwaiti oil tankers operating in the gulf. The purpose is to protect the

shipping lanes of the Straits of Hormuz.

- Weinberger, testifying before a Senate committee, said the Stark should have had enough warning time to engage its defenses. "They were not used. We don't know why."

The secretary said the Stark carried a crew of 222. The Pentagon said the death toll had reached 37, and Weinberger said the 185 others "are fine." But he did not elaborate.

As for the Stark itself, the Navy said the 453-foot ship — with a gaping hole in its left side and extensive fire dam-

age inside — had been towed by the destroyer Conyngham to the Sitra Anchorage off the Bahrainian capital of Manama.

A team of technicians was dispatched earlier in the day from Norfolk, Va., to Bahrain to conduct an initial damage assessment and begin temporary repairs, the Navy added.

The Navy said the ship's crew, with assistance from other U.S. warships, had finally managed to douse all the fires that started when at least one Exocet missile slammed through the frigate's hull in the attack Sunday night.

## CB to discuss fees

Central Board will discuss increasing the Student Health Service fee by \$2.50 at its meeting tonight at 7 in the University Center Mount Sentinel Room.

Last week, the University of Montana Student Health Service requested CB to approve the health and dental fee increase to offset a projected 1 percent decrease in UM's enrollment next fall.

CB postponed voting on the increase until this week because ASUM Vice President Mike Mathison and CB members were confused about a list of figures that the Student Health Service Committee presented to the board.

Mathison said Tuesday that he hopes to clear up some of the questions about the fee increase by presenting the board with a "more extended" list of figures.

## Botha says he'll talk with blacks

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha told Parliament Tuesday that he plans to become more directly involved in talks with black leaders and will push for the creation of a National Council to discuss changes in the constitution.

Botha first mentioned a National Council that would include blacks to discuss issues of

common interest in January 1985, but no black leader has expressed any interest.

Both moderate and radical black leaders reject Botha's conditions that only those who renounce violence may participate and his insistence that there will never be black majority rule on a national level.

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## Sara Robitaille is jumping hurdles on the track and in law classes

By Robert Dorroh  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Sara Robitaille has scanned the agonies and ecstasies of an emotional roller coaster during college athletic career.

The University of Montana law student and track star goes into the Mountain West Athletic Conference this weekend as a member of UM's 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams, which hold school records in both events.

She has a conference-best time of 14.07 in the 100 hurdles, also a school record.

She has been named conference "Athlete of the Week" this season.

But her transition from high school athletics to intercollegiate sports hasn't been smooth.

Robitaille was an honorable

mention All-American and state 100 hurdles champion for CMR High of Great Falls in 1982. In addition, she ran on CMR's record-setting 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams. CMR was the state champion in 1980 and 1981.

In 1982, she enrolled at Montana State. But she dropped out of MSU after her freshman year and enrolled at UM.

"I quit because I was burned out," Robitaille said. "I was tired of running. I couldn't stand it anymore."

Consequently, she had to sit out (redshirt) her sophomore year at UM to become eligible to compete.

A renewed ambition to run track accommodated her move to UM together with a desire to study law.

"Ever since I was young, I have thought about being a lawyer," said Robitaille, who graduated with a political science degree in 1986.

Robitaille decided to compete again after talking to UM woman's track coach Dick Koontz. She said she was also impressed with the team spirit of the Lady Griz.

So, after almost two years of inactivity, she started competing again in 1984.

She said she matured as an athlete from Koontz's training program and the camaraderie of the team.

"People have commented about how much we support each other," Robitaille said.

Koontz's program emphasizes a combination of strength and conditioning exercises.

"I've gotten much stronger since I've been here," Robitaille said. "The stronger you are, the quicker you'll react. But you must retain flexibility with a lot of rigorous stretching."

Said Koontz: "Sara has was a decent high school athlete, but has turned into an outstanding college athlete since coming here."

Robitaille has taken about four seconds off her split in the mile relay and 200, and one second off the 100 since she began running at UM.

Her goal is to run under 14 seconds in the 100 hurdles this weekend.

"I haven't peaked yet," she



Staff photo by Steen Simonsen

UM'S SARA ROBITAILLE hurdles over another obstacle during track practice. Robitaille, UM's record holder in the 100m hurdles, said she hopes to finish the event in less than 14 seconds at the Mountain West Athletic Conference Championship in Boise, Idaho this weekend.

said. "I think I'm getting faster."

Robitaille has been plagued with severe abdominal pains twice during meets this year, but medical tests have been negative and she expects to run the 100 hurdles, relays, 200 and 400 at Boise, Idaho.

She is combining rigorous training this week with stringent studying as she prepare for her law finals next week.

"Studying law is kind of difficult," said Robitaille, a first-year law student. "I have a three-hour final exam for all five of my classes."

This is Robitaille's last year of eligibility in college track.

But she will continue to run for the Adidas Track Club in Missoula.

Robitaille is a first-year law student who plans to return to law school next year.

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## lost or found

- LOST: Nordstrom jean jacket w/heart-shaped rainbow keys in pocket last Wednesday in Math or Science building. If found call Danielle at 243-3637. 103-2
- LOST: Gray cloth purse with strap by tennis courts. If found call 683-5817 or turn in at the Kaimin office. 103-2
- LOST: Small red zippered purse containing cosmetics at the Youtushenko reading. If found call 728-7417 or leave at the Kaimin office. 103-2

## personals

- Good going Greeks on a successful Greek Week! The AOP's. 102-2
- Question: You can't get pregnant when you're bleeding. True or false? **Planned Parenthood** 219 E. Main. Low/no cost, confidential services for men and women. Answer: False. 103-1
- UM College Democrats General Meeting. Thursday, May 21, 6 p.m., UC M1 Rooms. Everyone welcome. 103-2
- Special student rate for storage! **\$40 total**. June-September. Call 543-5131 for details. Blair-Mayflower. 103-1
- Loreen, good luck at conference this week. Love, D.C. 102-2
- Homecoming Royalty applications now available in Alumni Center. Represent UM and get involved. Scholarship awards. 102-4
- Be recognized for campus service. Homecoming Royalty—Apply now. Applications due Friday, May 22. 102-4
- Be King/Queen for a year! Applications in the Alumni Center. 102-4
- Make a difference for Montana—run for the Mont-PIRG Board of Directors. Mont-PIRG works on consumer, environmental and good government issues and all UM students are eligible to run for the Board. For more information come by Corbin Hall 356 or call 243-2907. Applications are due May 26, elections are May 29. Apply today! 103-2
- 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
- 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

- Nannies Beware:** If the ad reads "hundreds of positions available," be assured these employers have NOT been PERSONALLY screened. White House Nannies meets ALL of our prospective employers in the Washington, D.C. area. If you have excellent child care experience and references and can make a year commitment, we will provide the best families, good salaries, travel opportunity w/transportation paid. Send info, including phone number and photo to: WHITE HOUSE NANNIES c/o Natalie Munden 2003 Lester, Msia, MT 59801 or call 549-8028. 103-1
- 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
- NANNY NEEDED!** Nice Boston family seeks responsible person to take care of three children. Good pay—flexible hours—write to: Sullivan Family 74 Fountain St. West Newton, MA 02165. 102-3
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- \$250 flying. Eastern Airlines, good through December 1987, no restrictions. 728-6547 or leave message at 243-4553. Best offer. 102-4
- IBM Executive electric typewriter. 721-7071. 102-4
- Queen size waterbed with heater, liner and bookcase headboard. Good shape, reasonable. 543-7095. 101-3

## for rent

- Apartment: June 15-September 15. Three blocks from university; spacious, two bdrm, nice area. \$275/mo. Call 728-1506 after 4 p.m. 102-3
- Summer sublet. Classy, old 3 bdrm townhouse, furnished, great location \$300 plus utilities. 721-4237. 102-3

## automotive

- 1973 Datsun 240Z, original condition, great summer car, two new tires, cover included. \$3,500, phone John 543-5794. 88-25
- 71 Buick Electra, power everything, ac, cruise, new tires, runs great. \$600/obu. 721-2990. 99-4
- 1981 Plymouth Horizon, 60,000 miles, 4 spd, great buy \$1,500 firm. 728-8143. 101-5

## bicycles

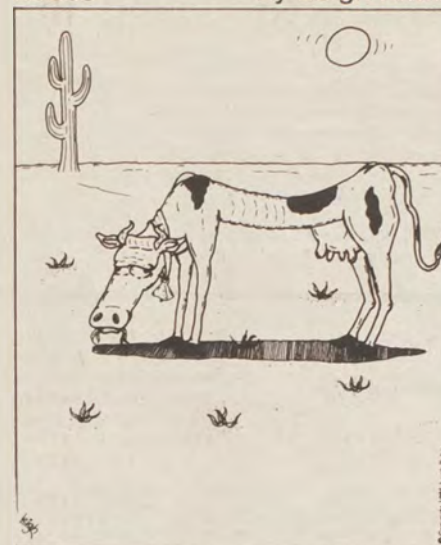
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By Leigh Rubin



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- Vigilante Mini Storage** Spring Special. Receive 2 months free. Offer expires May 31. Call 549-4111. 102-4
- Binding theses, periodicals books sewed—hard cover—title stamping. Shaffner's University Bindery, 251-2699. 103-6
- Picture Framing** professional quality at lower prices. The Mad Matter, call 721-0172. 103-1

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

## JOIN THE UM MARCHING BAND'S GOLDEN GUARD!

The UM Flag Team will hold Spring tryouts for the upcoming Fall season Monday, June 1 through Wednesday, June 3. Pre-audition workshops will be held at 4:10 p.m. on June 1 and 2 in Music Rm. 1 with auditions taking place at 4:10 p.m. on June 3. Interested girls should attend all sessions if possible. There is no cost, and no experience is necessary!



★Sign up sheets will be posted in the Music building basement, Rm. 1, and at the North Food Service Entrance or call Darla Hawkins at 721-1467.





## State officials hope to promote Montana products in Japan

HELENA (AP) — Montana officials are still exploring how best to open an office in Japan to promote the sale of Montana products in the Orient, state Commerce Director Keith Colbo says.

Colbo recently returned from a trade mission to Japan with Gov. Ted Schwinden and spent part of the trip investigating the best way for Montana to join the 26 other states that have an office of some sort in the Pacific Rim.

The 1987 Legislature authorized the department to establish an office in

the Pacific Rim.

"We've done all the groundwork," Colbo said Monday. "Now we've got to get down to the presence there."

But Colbo said the high cost of such an office may force Montana to proceed more cautiously than originally planned. Costs have increased by 50 percent during the past year because of the weak U.S. dollar and strong Japanese yen, he said.

"The costs are just absolutely phenomenal to maintain a staff person there," Colbo said, noting that buying

a steak dinner or necktie in Tokyo costs the equivalent of \$150.

"In view of that, what we've got to do is time our start-up with the funds that are available," he said. "If we can't do it reasonably and on a scale that is effective, then we ought not to start up."

But Colbo said he believes Montana should have an office in the Far East and remains excited about the prospects of increasing trade with the area.

"We'll be moving into this office,

but we'll do it slowly."

The Legislature authorized Colbo's department to spend \$240,000 over the next two years for a Pacific Rim office.

Colbo said some states have their own offices, others contract with a Japanese representative, and others open cooperative offices with other states. The ideal, he said, would be a Montana office staffed by a Montanan with experience in the Japanese marketplace with a Japanese assistant and a bilingual interpreter.

## Koch

Continued from page 1.

For effective management of the campus, Middag said he thinks it's imperative that the administration can control what happens in classrooms, and he said it's "sick" that Koch can't intervene in the contract negotiations.

When asked about the campus parking situation and the residential permit-parking program, Koch said he doesn't think UM has a real parking problem.

"I don't have a lot of sympathy for people who don't want to walk a little distance," he said, adding that parking spaces are available on campus at all hours of the day.

Loreen Leonard, a senior in interpersonal communications

and a coordinator for the UM Advocates, said she is concerned that visitors to campus will no longer have places to stay because Brantly Hall is being converted to office space and Turner Hall, which used to house campus guests, is scheduled to become the all-female dormitory next year.

Koch said UM will still be able to house campus visitors

in its residence halls.

He said the decision to relocate the UM Foundation and the Grizzly Athletic Association out of the house at 600 University Ave. and into Brantly was based on economic factors.

The UM Foundation building is costly to heat and crowded, he said. "We're going to be better off financially by going to Brantly," he said, adding that eventually the university

plans to place all the external services together.

"We're going to go at this in steps," he said, adding that eventually alumni offices, the Office of News and Publications and the Copper Connection will be placed with the Foundation and Grizzly Athletic Association.

"I can't predict when the other steps will take place," Koch added.

## Bozeman

Continued from page 1.

He said all the cities in the state interested in the research facility have to submit a proposal to Schwinden before July 15. He will select the best proposal and give it to US West, Klaphake added.

If the other cities submitting proposals would back Boze-

man, then the state would stand a better chance of getting the facility, he added.

After the conference Carl Lehrkind, a Bozeman businessman, said he feels that the state needs to support one community if it wishes to get the facility.

The odds are against Montana with cities like Seattle, Minneapolis and Phoenix trying to get the facility, he said.

## Fussell

Continued from page 1

"golden rule" of tourism, he said.

Montanans and those traveling to the state should disobey that rule, he implied during a question and answer session following his speech.

Most of the questions focused on Fussell's opinion of how Montana's leaders should

develop the state's tourism industry.

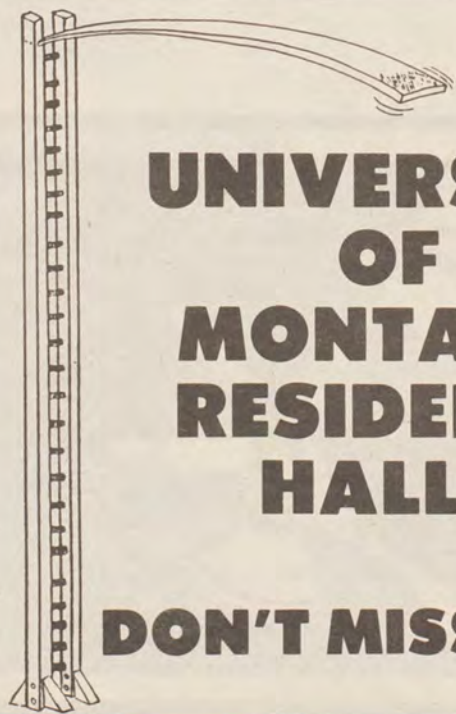
"Publicize the variety" of Montana's "purity attractions," he advised, warning that one central attraction, such as Florida's Epcot Center, will create an "intense conglomeration" of people "in one, sort of, fun circle."

He said "management in advance" is the key to avoiding "the corruption that has

visited on other places."

Such corruption, he said during his speech, has resulted in tourists who "delight in learning ... where to go in Paris for a really good hamburger with fries" whereas the traveler would rather experience "curious cuisines."

"Real travel," he said, "is an intellectual activity," one that "is best pursued either alone or in very small groups."



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