

University of Montana

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5-21-1987

### Montana Kaimin, May 21, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Audit finds poor communication in Physical Plant

By Ken Pekoc  
Kaimin Reporter

The Physical Plant has generated money by billing clients twice for materials and charging them skilled-worker rates for jobs done by minimum-wage paid employees, according to a UM audit released Wednesday.

Sylvia Weisenburger, director of the University of Montana's internal audit office, and UM Auditor Kathy Burgmeier spent about four months preparing the 15-page audit for fiscal affairs Vice President Glen Williams.

Williams was not available for com-

ment Wednesday, but Weisenburger said in an interview that the "biggest problem in the Physical Plant is a lack of communication" at every level that extends to other campus offices.

For example, Weisenburger said, Controller's Office personnel — those who process UM bills — instructed Physical Plant employees to charge all work done by minimum-wage paid student employees at the same rate the client would pay for jobs done by skilled workers.

"(Physical Plant billers) weren't trying to make money on the students," she said. "They were told by the

Controller's Office to charge all students out at the shop rate."

The communication gap in the plant has resulted in its employees and some administrators not knowing some of the plant's policies, she said.

Weisenburger used the double-charging for materials as an example of an internal communication problem.

A fee for materials is included in the billing system the plant uses, she said. But plant workers handling bills, not informed of the material coverage, have charged clients for materials along with the standard billing

rate.

"There will be reimbursements" in some cases, Weisenburger said.

Workers, foremen and superintendents, Weisenburger said, didn't know about this material coverage until she told them last week while reviewing the audit.

She said top-level management, including Physical Plant Director Ted Parker, four managers and other plant administrators, attended reviews for more than a week in which she answered questions about the audit's recommendations.

See 'Physical Plant,' page 8.

# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday/May 21, 1987

Missoula, Montana



Staff photo by Todt

**FORESTRY STUDENTS** Chris Wendereld and Kitty Tattersall ventured out on campus yesterday to practice surveying for a beginning survey class in the Forestry School.

## Zan feels groggy but great after operation

By Dave Kirkpatrick

Kaimin Reporter

Zan Olsen came out of surgery yesterday afternoon with "flying colors," his mother said in a telephone interview from St. Barnabas Hospital in New York City.

Faye Olsen said yesterday that her son "feels great," but he is groggy and tense after undergoing the operation that could help alleviate symptoms he suffers from cerebral palsy.

Zan Olsen is a senior in computer science at the University of Montana. UM students helped send him to New York for the operation through various fund-raising activities earlier this month.

He has trouble with balance, speech and arm and hand movements because of the disease, which takes muscle control from its victims.

During the operation electrodes and a receiver were implanted in Olsen's back, and an external transmitter will be used to send small electrical shocks to stimulate his muscles.

Olsen's mother said that a young woman from Gillette, Wyo., underwent the same type of operation yesterday morning, and she was able to stand without help for the first time when her transmitter was turned on.

"I'm hoping and praying that Zan is as lucky," she said, adding that his transmitter will be turned on today.

If the implant works, Olsen should have better balance, speech and use of his upper extremities, according to Dr. Joseph Waltz, the neurosurgeon who performed the operation.

Although Waltz is very optimistic about Olsen's chances, Faye Olsen said that Zan is "scared to hope."

When the transmitter is turned on, there could be very little response or a very good response, she said. She said it usually takes about seven weeks to determine which of the 15 frequencies and 18 shock combinations best stimulate the muscles.

## Part of being a tourist is being disgusted, Turnbull says

By Paul Richards

Kaimin Reporter

Author and guest lecturer Colin Turnbull took exception Wednesday evening to comments made the night before by Mansfield lecturer Paul Fussell.

Turnbull, professor at New York State University at Buffalo, used a specific incident to illustrate the differences between himself, a social anthropologist, and Fussell, a specialist in English literature. Tuesday evening, the urbane Fussell had expressed disgust at the practice of many Indians who squat and defecate along their country's railroad tracks.

"We try not to make judgements on what people do," Turnbull declared. "Where the hell are they (Indians) supposed to defecate?" Turnbull asked a chuckling audience. Instead of complaining, a social anthropologist would be interested in the situation, according to Turnbull.

"Why the railroad tracks?" he continued. "It may be a small thing, but it is abominable to allow ourselves to make a judgment about this being disgusting. This does not lead to profitable international understanding."

Speaking without notes to 350 people in the University Center Ballroom,

Turnbull said, "Part of the business of tourism is being shocked. There is a benefit — it makes us reassess our own values and perhaps change them."

By taking what he called a "holistic approach to tourism," travelers open themselves to valuable learning experiences. Turnbull described a Mbuti friend in Zaire, Africa, and loneliness felt as his companion danced with the forest and the moon and sang to the river of his homeland.

"I couldn't sing to that river," Turnbull sighed. "That's not the kind of thing you're taught to do at Oxford."

There are aspects of tourism, ac-

cording to Turnbull, "that catch you when you least expect it." A social anthropologist sees tourism as more than physical travel and exploitation of a native population. According to Turnbull, tourism offers "one of the most sacred things in the world — socialization."

"You can talk with each other, regardless of caste and class," he said.

Another unseen aspect of tourism is transition, Turnbull stated. "Some tourists merely transport themselves from one place to another. Nothing much happens. But with others, there is a change in their former selves."

See 'Mansfield,' page 8.

## Cup theory is a good idea despite all the holes

Scott Snelson and his administration want to save our skins by banning plastic foam cups from the University Center.

### editorial

When plastic foam is made, chlorofluorocarbons are released and these nasty molecular compounds wreak havoc with the ozone layer, which keeps us from getting toasted by the sun's ultraviolet radiation. No ozone and we all get permanent but fatal suntans.

The University Center goes through more than 200,000 cups made of the plastic foam each year. That's a sizable amount. The student government should research the problem, deter-

mine a suitable substitute and then pressure the university to make a change.

By eliminating the foam cups, UM would make a statement to the state and the rest of the world that we are concerned about the weakening of the ozone layer and we're willing to do our part to try to arrest the deterioration.

But some statements and suggestions made by our student leaders are uninformed wishful thinking.

Snelson and CB member Carrie House say switching to paper cups would help the area's economy. Nice thought but it's wrong. The additional demand such a change would create wouldn't even be noticed by the wood products industry. Besides, the paper cups would have to be shipped to Missoula because the area industries don't produce the product. The

Stone Container Corp. produces only one product — linerboard for cardboard boxes. A representative said the corporation could not produce the cups at its Frenchtown plant.

Other mills in the area deal mainly in lumber so they wouldn't benefit. While some Missoula companies can distribute paper cups, the university contract would be awarded to the lowest-bidding company, which might be in another city or state.

More wishful thinking can be seen in Snelson's hope that the UC would provide students with "a huge mug rack" so they could bring their own cups.

This wouldn't work either. Mugs come in all sizes so the center would have a difficult time setting a price of coffee per mug. And the center certainly wouldn't want to be responsible for hundreds or thousands of stu-

dents' dirty coffee mugs.

The Student Action Center's solution is predictable and inadequate. It wants to hold another dull forum. The center should conduct the large amount of necessary research to force a change and it should solicit student opinions. But it should forgo the fluorocarbon forum.

Thorough research and cooperation between student groups and the University Center could lead to a needed change.

The change probably won't adversely affect the plastic foam industry or snowball into an international ban on chlorofluorocarbons. But it would show that the students at the University of Montana are concerned about the earth's future and we're willing to do our part to help.

Kevin Twidwell

## Fear of the graduation question

At the beginning of my senior year, I was thrilled when people asked me "What are you going to do after you graduate?"

I would just gush: "Oh gosh, I don't know. I'd like to be a reporter for a daily paper — you know, somewhere big enough where I wouldn't have to be a photographer too. I'm a terrible photographer, and on weeklies, they always want you to be a reporter AND a photographer."

"I'd like to work on a newspaper first for the experience of meeting daily deadlines, but I'd eventually like to become a staff writer for a magazine — a political news-magazine. That's what I'd really like to do. Work my way up to being a foreign correspondent. Write from the Soviet Union for Time or Newsweek. Gotta put those Russian language classes to use, you know."

"Well of course, that's all a dream, but it's something to shoot for. Why not have great ambitions? But, yeah, I figure the best place to start out is a daily newspaper, preferably one in a fairly good-sized city where there are cultural events to attend. I have to live someplace where there's a symphony, theater, good book stores ...."

It was disgusting the way I went on. And as the question was being asked more often as graduation loomed closer, I began to dislike that question, loathe it, fear it.

It was okay for awhile. The answer to "the question" became mechanical, straightforward, leaving out all the details of my personal failures and dreams. "Well, I'd like to be a reporter for a daily newspaper ...."

Up until about a month ago, I answered this hated question in my mechanized way and suffered only a few mild attacks of annoyance while doing it.

But lately, I've caught myself reacting with almost savage violence when someone innocently asks me what I am going to do after I finish college.

I want to scream: "What do you care? You'll never see me again! Okay, so I haven't gotten a job yet! Gimme a break! There's still two months of school left! And yeah, so I haven't even printed up my



By  
Angie Astle

resume yet! I'm busy, okay?

"Geez, I'd like to take a break after college, you know! I don't want to start working right away! After all, I won't get a vacation for at least a year after I start working! So JUST LEAVE ME ALONE."

Now, of course, I don't say all that. I answer in my usual stoic way, repressing the horror until I am alone or with a family member who accepts my bouts of raging indignation and remarks of near lunacy as being "just Angie."

At this point, you might be thinking, "Why does that question bother her so much?" But all those like me who are facing college graduation this spring could tell you.

Most of us really don't know what we are going to do with our lives out there in the "real world" after graduation. We have ideas about what we would like to do and where we would like to be, but, in many cases, they do not reflect the real situation.

I envy those people who are all set to go, confident, courageous. But they are the minority, folks. Most of us are still sitting around nervously chewing our fingernails, contemplating our promising but uncertain futures.

For me, college graduation is a bitter-sweet event. I anticipate my future, but with caution and maybe more than a little fear. No more classes, no more tests, no more bills paid by Mom and Dad ....

Oh, God, does this mean I have to give up my bedroom at home?

Angie Astle is a senior 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.

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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## On religion

**EDITOR:** In response to Nathan Latta, who responded to Randy DeLay, I'd like to add my two cents worth about the ongoing saga concerning Christianity.

Mr. DeLay was correct in stating that Christianity is either the one true religion or is false. Mr. Latta questioned whether to take John 14:6 (where Jesus says no one comes to the Father except through him) literally or not.

A passage may have different interpretations, but the one chosen as accurate must be consistent with the Bible as a whole, since the Bible is inerrant in all that it teaches. Mr. Latta's interpretation was interesting, but if he is serious on using it to support Christianity as an open religion, he is on shaky ground. John 14:6 is very straightforward and is supported by other irrefutable statements concerning Christianity's exclusivity.

The most direct is in Acts 4:12 where Peter declares (concerning Jesus) "Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved." Romans 3:21-26 carefully lays out the idea that "righteousness from God comes through faith in Jesus Christ to all who believe...for all have sinned...and are justified freely...through the redemption that came by Christ Jesus."

I can appreciate Mr. Latta's view of the Christian experience as "manifold and complex." Indeed it is. However, to deny the deity of Christ and the absolute necessity of that one life-changing relationship is to deny the very essence of Christianity. Mr. Latta's perspective brings in an

element not inherent in the Bible and contradictory to indisputable verses such as in Acts 4. If we are concerned with truth, then it is essential for us to examine the Bible's claims wholistically, honestly and without the burden of complicated, man-made interpretations.

Judy Hougen  
graduate, creative writing

## The real story

**EDITOR:** The function of a good reporter is not to cover a story, but to uncover it. In your column titled "Freshman better off in the dorms" all you did was regurgitate Residence Halls Director Ron Brunell's words. Is he paying

your or are you unable to determine what the real story is? Assuming that the latter is the case, let me give you some ideas.

Why should taxpayers be forced to live in the dorms or look elsewhere? They've already paid for the service and ask only that the administrators make the dorms an inviting place to live. Furthermore, if the new rule is so full of exceptions and loopholes then it isn't much of a rule. I can't believe however, that anyone would make a totally ineffective rule. The only loopholes I see are: getting married, having a baby, asking parents to move to Missoula or crying on Ron Brunell's office doorstep.

Regarding your description of \$72,000 as being a "nice little bundle," I doubt that anybody could find an accountant who doesn't start to sweat at the sound of \$72,000 in cash. What is even more ludicrous is to suggest that this sum is a paltry figure in comparison to the \$2 million budget that the dorms presently operate on. Seventy-two thousand dollars represents an increase of nearly four percent so either Ron Brunell is improperly unexcited about this newfound income or this university is improperly disturbed about budget cuts of a similar amount.

Concerning the studies showing that students succeed better in the dorms, studies also show that one third of all students are adversely affected by the noise associated with high density living. These students are the very ones however, the new rule will force to remain in the

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



dorms. Do the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few? I know that this is sometimes true on Star Trek episodes, but then again, on Star Trek they don't have 200 students sharing one TV like we do have in Jesse Hall either.

If you still haven't figured out the real story by now then here it is in Thoreau's words: "If I knew in advance that a man was coming to my house with the conscious design of doing me good, I should run for my life."

When was the last time the Kaimin championed a cause rather than trying to walk down both sides of the street at the same time?

Michael Frost  
junior, geology

## Express your views in a guest column

Do you have an opinion that you can't express in less than 300 words? The Montana Kaimin wants to publish those views.

University of Montana students, faculty and staff members now have a chance to air their views as a guest columnist for the Kaimin.

A different guest columnist will be featured each Friday this quarter.

Columns will be accepted until 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

The Kaimin editorial staff will select the column to be published from among those submitted.

Columns not published immediately will be held and may be published later in the quarter. The Kaimin will try to publish all works, but because of the number of columns received, some will not get published. Columns become property of the Kaimin and will not be returned.

Columns must be typed and double-spaced. Length must not exceed two and a half pages. Columns also must include the writer's name, telephone number and address. No anonymous columns will be published.

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# Dr. Red Duke's club plans for research position in Montana

By Marlene Mehlhoff  
Kaimin Reporter

The Boone and Crockett Club will establish a research professor position at a vegetation and wildlife research station in northern Montana, Dr. James "Red" Duke, the club's president, said Wednesday in the University Center Lounge.

The club presented the University of Montana's wildlife biology program with \$250,000 check to pay for a research professor at the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch, a 6,000-acre spread about 15 miles west of Dupuyer. The interest from the money, which is part of a \$900,000 grant, will fund the ranch's research

projects.

Duke also is a surgeon at Herman Hospital in Houston and a researcher and professor at the University of Texas Health Science Center. He has his own syndicated television show, Texas Health Reports.

He said the project could get more money if needed, adding that long-term research is expensive.

The Boone and Crockett hunting club, which was started in 1887 by Theodore Roosevelt, has a long history of establishing game sanctuaries and funding game preservation projects. It started the project in Montana to help celebrate its 100th anniversary.

ry.

Duke said this is the first time the club has had a strong affiliation with a university.

He said that documenting vegetation and wildlife will be the first project at the ranch, which the club bought in 1985. But determining what is on the ranch is necessary before any research can be done, he said.

"You can't start from where you ain't," he said.

Professor Lee Metzgar, director of UM's wildlife biology program, said base line vegetation studies and a wildlife survey are already being done at the ranch.

Metzgar said the research will focus

on the relationship between elk habitats and cattle ranching. "The club wants to work on making cattle ranching compatible with wildlife conservation," he said.

More specific details about the research will be established when a research professor is selected, Metzgar said.

He said UM will start a national search for the position next fall.

Duke said the club will create an overseeing committee for the ranch, adding that he didn't know how involved the committee would be in the research projects.

## Chief grave digger trying to make the city's cemetery a better place

By Jyl Hoyt  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Local news is full of lay-offs and budget cuts, but at the Missoula City Cemetery, graves and grounds are well cared for, and Superintendent Joe Pratt says he isn't worried about the cemetery budget.

"I always get my share," says the tan, smiling eastern Montana native.

That's because Pratt, who has been superintendent for eight years in the habit of scrounging, planning and always "trying to do better."

When the City Cemetery Board (made up of the mayor and three citizens) first hired Pratt in January 1979, they told him to do three things: improve the cemetery grounds, find more helpers and watchdog the permanent care fund.

Twenty-five percent of grave sales go into this fund, which is invested in local banks for future cemetery needs.

The problem, says Pratt, is that he received these instructions "when the budget crunches began," which meant his budget didn't increase despite expanded needs.

When Pratt needed more

workers to manicure cemetery lawns, he says he looked for "free" or inexpensive labor offered through federal and state programs.

For example, he got \$65,000 worth of what he calls "free labor" from the Work Fare program and \$22,970 from the Youth Employment program in 1985-86.

"Temporary workers push lawn mowers, dig foundations and do stuff that make it a nice place," says Pratt.

He added that during two summers in the last eight years, high school students, working under subsidized programs, have cleaned every grave site in the cemetery.

Pratt finds more than "cheap" labor, he also finds inexpensive equipment.

He recently purchased a bulldozer for the cemetery for just \$345.24; he estimates its true value at \$7,000. Also, he managed to buy two vacuum pumps for just \$18.75 each while the original price was \$936 apiece.

Pratt gets such deals by buying federal surplus property. A distribution center at Malmstrom Air Force Base

near Great Falls offers local governments fire-sale prices on surplus goods. Apparently, however, the red tape is cumbersome and not everyone has the patience or drive to cope with it. But Pratt does. "I believe governments should work together," he says.

He smiles as he shows a hand-written list of things city departments want him to keep an eye out for and purchase if the price is right — things like a conveyor belt, asphalt leveling machine, rock crusher, steam cleaner, welder, water tank, even a motor home for the fire department's command post.

Pratt's background makes him the perfect buyer for such goods. Before becoming cemetery superintendent, Pratt worked for two construction companies. He spent 17 years as a mechanic (among other things) in the National Guard. "I plan to stay in the Guard 'til they throw me out," he says.

Pratt spent 33 years managing huge grain farms in eastern Montana in the Fairview area, where he was raised and attended high school.



JOE PRATT

"I ran my first farm when I was 13 years old," he said. "I went to work for the guy, worked one week then he handed me some money and said, 'I'm getting married...run the farm.' So I stuck the money in a coffee can inside the wheat bin."

When the man returned three months later, Pratt says he had spent very little of the money (he can't remember just how much) and the farm was in good working order.

Pratt didn't go to college, but instead says, "I worked around older people all my life where I learned a lot about economics."

Such knowledge helps him manage investments of the permanent care fund money. Pratt advised the Cemetery Board to spend the fund's interest on improvements.

Now, a new wire fence around the cemetery replaces the old one of wooden posts, a special wall of brick boxes provides an inexpensive resting place for cremation ashes, plus a new chapel, new restrooms and a special area for veterans are available. Interest on investments Pratt managed provided part of the money for all of these improvements.

Asked if people ever kid him about the kind of work he does, he smiles and says, "Oh yes, all the time. They're always calling you grave digger right out in public, but I just pass it over."

Occasionally Pratt gets the upper hand in such situations. Once, when a National Guard counselor asked him what he did for a living, he quipped, "I have 18,000 people under me."

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7:20-9:30 PG-13

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7:10-9:00 PG-13

# Landlord says written agreements can solve most problems

By Judy Tipton  
Kaimin Reporter

Deposits are the most confusing part of landlord-tenant relationships, but having a written agreement can solve most problems before they start, Vicki Rinke, a Women's Resource Center volunteer, said Wednesday.

Rinke spoke during the WRC's Brown Bag Lecture Series.

She is a UM student and served for one year as the president of the Montana Landlords' Association. Rinke commutes each weekend to

Kalispell, where she and her husband are landlords.

She based her talk on the Montana Landlord-Tenant Act of 1977, written by landlords and tenants who presented the proposal to the Legislature.

Rehting without a written agreement, Rinke said, can lead to "my-word-against-his-word" battles in court between landlords and tenants.

Most rent problems occur when landlords abuse deposits, she said. The Montana Landlord-Tenant Act is

designed to solve the problem by requiring landlords to send tenants 30-day notice of withholdings from their deposits.

Now, she says, the "pendulum of the law still swings in favor of the tenant," and tenants win in about 9 of 10 small-claims court cases.

The landlord-tenant relationship is one of co-dependency, Rinke said, because the tenant depends on the landlord for a place to live, and the landlord would not be in business without tenants.

Because of the strain in some landlord-tenant relationships, she said, many people have an image of a landlord as someone wearing a "black cloak and kicking the widow out."

Most landlords, however, are understanding of difficulties tenants may have, such as losing a job or having unexpected medical expenses, she said.

"A tenant (with a problem) can usually call a landlord and deal with it," Rinke said.

## UM graduate's invention stops muggers as well as grizzlies

By Janis Hayes-Strom  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Muggers in Denver and polar bears in the Yukon have something in common — they can be stopped in their tracks by a Montana-made bear repellent made from cayenne pepper.

"Counter Attack" shoots a spray of stinging, smelly material up to 25 feet. Containing capsiacin, the ingredient found in the oil of cayenne pepper seeds, the spray causes an intense burning sensation in the eyes and nose.

Becky Pounds, University of Montana graduate and owner of the company marketing the spray, said the idea for the bear repellent originated in her home about seven years ago, when her husband and a friend were drinking beer.

"They were thinking of inventions that they could use to start making their first million," Pounds said. "My husband, Bill, suggested a bear deterrent, and he got stuck on the idea."

Pounds said her husband became interested in spray deterrents while serving in Vietnam in 1965-66.

While there, he observed the use of chemical sprays to ward off guard dogs. Before giving a sample of the spray to UM for testing, the Pounds used their two pit bull dogs as guinea pigs. "Those poor dogs constantly reeked of cayenne pepper, and even my two kids started smelling funny after playing with the dogs every day," said Pounds.

Until recently, the options available after encountering a bear were limited. "You could try to climb a tree, play dead, or spray the bear with Mace, which has a limited range," she said. "Unfortunately, adult grizzlies can and do sometimes climb trees."

Pounds said another option is to shoot the bear, "but you better be a good shot, or otherwise you will have even more trouble on your hands. "Also, guns are not permitted in national parks such as Glacier."

When the spray was first marketed it was billed only as

a bear repellent, but Pounds says she recently discovered another possible use.

"I was walking through a seedy part of Denver, and two muggers jumped out from behind a building with a knife," Pounds said. "I gave them a blast of Counter Attack and they both dropped to the ground screaming." She said people in urban areas would find the spray very effective as an alternative to Mace, because it has a greater range.

"I would rather stop a mugger, or a bear for that matter when he is 20 feet away rather than five to ten, which is the range of Mace," she said.

Pounds said that even the largest of bears, the polar bear, can be stopped by the spray. "Recently a wildlife biologist in the Yukon was being stalked by a polar bear," Pounds said. "He blasted the bear with Counter Attack and the bear turned and left the area in a hurry."

"The search for alternative ways of fending off wild animals has taken some interesting turns," Pounds said. She said that some of the ways people have tried to deter bears were ultrasonic noise, magnesium flares, fog horns and opening umbrellas.

"The most interesting idea was an inflatable dog, designed to distract the bear while you climb a tree or back away," she said.

"In any case, of the non-lethal options, spray seems to be the most effective," Pounds said. She said that of those tested so far, from shark repellent to skunk scent, the best formula seems to be capsiacin.

Pounds stresses that no product is guaranteed to work in the wilds against a charging bear. "However, it is the best thing on the market right now to interrupt a bear's sequence of attack behaviors," she said.

Pounds said her family spends a lot of time hiking in areas where grizzly bears frequent, so she and her husband had a personal interest in developing a product that would protect their family from possible mauling. She

said that getting the product from the idea stage to the market place was a difficult task.

"For the first few years we made no profit, because we donated the product to UM for testing purposes," she said. "It cost us \$35 a can at that time, so it will be a while before we get back all the money we lost during the test phase."

At the conclusion of the testing at the university, Professor Charles Jonkel, director of the border grizzly project in the forestry school, rated the spray as "giving the best results" when compared to other commercial products such as Mace.

Pounds said the bear spray was tested many times before it was available on the market. The trial tests were conducted using caged grizzlies. During 77 tests, bears were sprayed while charging a human on the other side of a barred door.

Pounds said responses by all bears were remarkably similar. When sprayed all bears (100 percent) were repelled.

"Most of the bears responded by immediately turning and running away, and the rest dropped in their tracks then ran away," she said.

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## Whitewater festival set for this weekend

By Jim Mann  
Kaimin Reporter

A splashing and dashing kayak slalom race will start off the Conservation and Outdoor Recreation and Education program's fourth annual Blackfoot Whitewater Weekend this Saturday.

The University of Montana's Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Education program is sponsoring the weekend's events, which include the whitewater race for kayaks and solo canoes and a canoe race.

Registration for the kayak slalom races begins Saturday at 10 a.m. at Roundup Bridge, and the races begin at 11 a.m. The course will include at least 15 gates.

The whitewater race for kayaks and canoes will begin Sunday at 10 a.m. at Whitaker Bridge and will end just above Johnsrud Park.

The downriver canoe race will begin Sunday at 3 p.m. at Johnsrud Park and will end at the weigh station. Racers can register for Sunday's races at any time Saturday or on Sunday morning.

The kayak slalom race, which begins on the Blackfoot River at Whitaker Bridge on Highway 200 about 35 miles northeast of Missoula, draws the most spectators because of its length, according to Steve Liebig, the chairman of the whitewater weekend committee.

"The best shot for good spectating will be at the slalom race," he said.

Despite forecasts of grey skies over the Blackfoot River this weekend, Liebig predicts a good turnout for the event.

"We expect even more spectators than last year" because of the success of last year's race, he said.

Last year's races drew about 130 participants and Liebig is expecting as good a turn out this year.

"Those boaters are going to get wet anyway," he said.

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## UM distance runners earn respect as Lady Griz head for track finals

By Robert Dorroh  
Kaimin Sports Editor

A lot has been written and said about the outstanding success of the University of Montana women's track team this season, but recognition hasn't come easy for the team's middle- and long-distance runners.

UM's 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams, comprised of Paula Good, Sara Robitaille, Jennifer Harlan and Kris Schmitt have set UM records and posted conference-best times this season.

Good holds individual school records in the 100 and 200, Robitaille in the 100 hurdles and 400, and Harlan in

the 400 hurdles.

But without UM's middle- and long-distance crew of Beth Coomes, Michelle Barrier, Vonda Harmon, Loreen McRae and Michelle Buresh, the Lady Griz would not be the favorite going into the Mountain West Athletic Conference championships Friday and Saturday.

"I think these girls deserve more recognition than they have gotten this year," UM Coach Dick Koontz said recently.

"These girls have made a lot of progress this season," UM assistant coach Mark Timmons said Wednesday. "Their times have gone down consistently this year, and

they have gotten more serious about their training. They're just starting to believe the things they can accomplish."

Coomes, a senior health-physical education major, was named Mountain West "Athlete of the Week" once in April. She was a track star at Sammamish High in Bellevue, Wash., where she ran the hurdles and the relays.

Koontz recruited her at Bellevue Community College in 1985 where she was a top 400 hurdler. She didn't compete for UM until three weeks before last year's conference finals in which she placed second in the 800.

Included among her accomplishments are victories at the UM Invitational in April and at a quadrangular meet in Bozeman last week against Montana State, Boise State and Eastern Washington.

"My goal this weekend is a team goal," Coomes said. "I want to do my best to help the team win the championship."

Sophomore Michelle Barrier, a communications major and an 800 meter standout, was an all-purpose runner at Clayton Valley High, Calif., where she ran the 400, 800 and cross country.

Her 2:09.26 time at the Oregon Invitational in May is the fastest in the Mountain West this year.

Barrier is confident about her chances of winning the 800 title.

"It will come down to Beth and I," Barrier said. "We're talking neck-and-neck until the last part of the race. I'd like to win it in 2:08 to set a school record."

Barrier admits she is glad this is her last week of competition after training in cross country and track for nine consecutive months.

"I've only had three days off since the start of training," she said. "I'm charcoal-burnt."

Sophomore Vonda Harmon's 4:48.95 time at last week's Bozeman meet is UM's fastest this year. In 1985 she was the state champ in the 400 and long jump for Flathead High at Kalispell.

Harmon is a health-physical education major who com-



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

**LADY GRIZ' distance runners are top contenders to place high at the conference finals this week. Seated are Michelle Barrier, left, and Vonda Harmon. In the back row from left to right are Michelle Buresh, Terri Rogers, Beth Coomes and Loreen McRae.**

peted for Gonzaga last year. She said her times are consistently getting lower in the 1,500, although it is a new race for her.

"I hope to make it in the top three this weekend and cut 10 seconds off my best time," Harmon said.

Sophomore Loreen McRae was a track standout at Flathead High in Kalispell. She won the two-mile run in the 1985 state Meet of Champions.

She is on an honors program at UM where she is working on a double major in business management and in math with an emphasis in computer science. She has a 3.9 grade point average.

McRae has UM's fastest times in the 3,000 (10:21.52) and 5,000 (17:06.0).

She has won the 5,000 in several meets and will concentrate on this race in the conference finals, although she will also compete in the

3,000.

"Since last year I have cut about a second off my time in the 5,000," McRae said. "And I'm still improving and having fun."

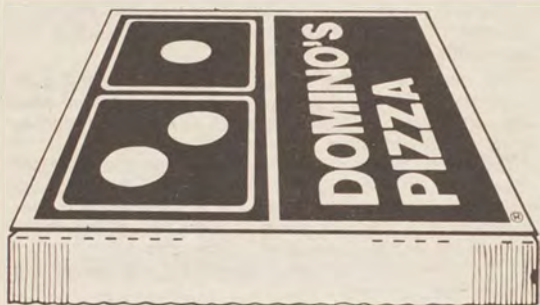
Freshman Michelle Buresh was the 1985 state two-mile champ for CMR High in Great Falls. She is a good 3,000 runner who has placed in most of UM's meets this season. She has a good chance to place this weekend.

"I'm doing really well in my running now and feel a lot stronger this year," Buresh said, who is taking general studies.

Freshman Terri Rogers will also compete in the conference finals even though her times this season are not among the best in the conference.

Nevertheless, Koontz said the experience she has gained this season has set the stage for her improvement next year.

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## Griz sign prep tennis champion

University of Montana tennis coach Kris Nord announced Tuesday that Colin McMullin, who won the state high school Class AA singles championship this year, will play for UM next year.

McMullin, who played tennis for Big Sky High, was named an All-American in 1986. He

is the No. 1 ranked singles player in 1985 and the top-ranked doubles player in 1986.

Men's tennis was dropped in 1986, but was reinstated for 1988 when the wrestling program was cut this year. Nord's women's tennis team placed third at the Mountain West Athletic Conference championships this year.

# classifieds

## 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

Starving artist will trade original signed oil for one Long Island Iced Tea at the Montana Mining Company Lounge. 104-1

Bopper: Me think'em Cugat  
Stain: Dubbers me be—Lion. 104-1

Good job Gluck, finally a hit; now if only you wouldn't aim for the opponents' mits, you may earn the title "M.G." yet. 104-1

Sandy, The dress will fit, especially now that it is shorter, but you better not go hiking across any borders. Seriously though, I hope you have fun, but for this night try to stay with just one. 104-1

To the men of Phi Gamma Delta, A special congratulations on your charter. This is the big weekend so enjoy! Also, we Kappa sure appreciated your help and support throughout the Rock-a-thon. Thanks and congrats once again, the ladies of KKG. 104-2

Roommates for summer beach rental, \$1,700 for season. O.K. let's be real. Meet me at the MT Mining Company Lounge and we'll sip Mal Tals, Pina Colodas and Virgin Margaritas. 104-1

UM College Democrats General Meeting, Thursday, May 21, 6 p.m., UC MT Rooms. Everyone welcome. 103-2

Help! Would anyone who saw the accident at the intersection of Higgins and South at about 12:15 a.m. May 10th between a police car and a Datsun please contact Diana Leibinger at 728-0566. 104-2

Something new at GOLDSMITH'S. Try delicious HARD FROZEN YOGURT, Missoula's complete dessert store. ALL ICE CREAM and YOGURT made at our store. 809 E. Front. 104-9

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 28. Apply today! 103-3

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

Ride needed to Lincoln Sunday 24th morning. Call Chris 243-1221. 104-1

Mark Vance, how's the blonde from Mazatlan? 104-5

## help wanted

Hundreds of positions available. All families personally screened. East and West coast cities. Transportation paid, earn excellent salaries. Call Mother's Helper, 728-3928 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. or write: c/o P.O. Box 2696 Missoula 59806. 104-3

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

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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## for sale

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## for rent

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## automotive

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## bicycles

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## miscellaneous

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By Leigh Rubin



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# CB approves \$2 Health Service fee increase

By Tricia Peterson  
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night approved a \$2 Health Service fee increase that will bring next year's student health service fee to \$43.50 per quarter.

Last week the Health Service requested CB to approve a \$2.50 health and dental fee increase to maintain the current level of services. The request was made because of a predicted 1 percent decrease in enrollment.

But the board last night passed a motion by CB member Rob Bell to raise the fee by just \$2.

Bell told the board that "with just the \$2, there would still be an \$18,000 increase (in the Health Service's budget), and I think that should be sufficient."

Several board members said they supported the fee increase because the Health Service provides students with low costs compared to other health facilities.

CB member Jessi McConnell said, "As a nurse, I will tell you this is the cheapest investment in town."

But ASUM Business Manager Kyle Fickler, who opposed the increase,

said students shouldn't "forget we're already paying \$130 or \$140" to the Health Service during a school year, "so it's not just \$2 we're looking at."

ASUM President Scott Snelson said it didn't matter whether the board approved the fee increase because "they are going to give it to you anyway." Although the Health Service sought CB's approval, the Board of Regents has the authority to say whether the Health Service must increase fees or cut services.

In other matters the board passed a resolution calling for a student majority vote in the selection of the new

dean of students — a position proposed earlier this year by University of Montana President James Koch.

At present the search committee to select the student dean, who will serve as a link between students and administration, comprises two faculty members, two administrators and two students.

The resolution asks for more student representation on the search committee because "the Dean of Students has the most direct effect on students."

## Physical Plant

Continued from page 1.

Parker declined to comment on the audit last night, saying he didn't receive the report until yesterday afternoon and he had not yet read the recommendations.

Parker did say, however, that the audit was "professionally done."

Weisenburger said Parker was "very receptive to change" during the reviews.

The plant's lack of communication extends to campus clients, Weisenburger said, because the "management style" at the physical plant doesn't "burden" employees with "a lot of information."

She said this leaves employees unable to answer questions about basic procedures such as billing.

"They don't know what's happening as far as how the bill should come out,"

Weisenburger said. "They don't even know what the (billing) rate is."

She said workers hear complaints that "it costs \$54 to hang a bulletin board, and the carpenter asks, 'Did I do anything wrong?'"

She described the management style as closed, saying: "Parker's management style is such that he believes that only certain people have a need to know, and you don't burden everybody with certain information if they don't have a need to know."

Problems occur, she said, in judging who needs to know "certain information."

"I'm not criticizing (Parker's) management style," she added. "I don't think it's wrong."

She said, however, "In my opinion it was more widely used in the past, and there is a more open management system used today than there was 20 years ago."

Recommendations in the re-

port include:

- Billing clients less for work done by student employees.

- Superintendents and foremen familiarizing themselves with billing procedures.

- Not double-charging clients for materials.

- Hiring a full-time computer operator.

- Hiring a full-time accountant.

The accountant is needed because "two records clerks" now handle a "staggering" work load, Weisenburger said.

"They're amassing enough information over there to choke a horse," she said, describing the accounting system as something from the 1950s.

"If I found anything that shocked me in the Physical Plant," Weisenburger said, "it was the amount of data they were trying to accumulate and keep pure."

By handling more than 7,000 work orders each year without a computer system,

she said, "you can't help but run into accounting errors."

This problem should end in the next fiscal year, Weisenburger said, as a result of the audit and revoking the work order system. She said the Physical Plant plans to install a computer system this summer.

Williams has read the audit and "concurred with" the recommendations, Weisenburger said. Weisenburger, Williams and representatives from the Physical Plant and Controller's Office will begin carrying out the recommendations after July 1.

"We hope to streamline their operation a little more," she said.

Williams told the Kaimin last month that the plant would be reorganized after the audit is completed.

Weisenburger said some "possibilities" being discussed include dividing the director's job into two or three positions to make the plant "more manageable."

## Mansfield

Continued from page 1.

They come back slightly different."

The third unseen aspect of tourism is actual transformation, he said. "You might go out one thing and something totally else comes back, if it comes back at all," Turnbull said. "Even though the traditional tourist quest is only secular, the tourist will make contact with the sacred, if he is lucky."

"It is this contact with the profane which makes the experience sanctified," Turnbull continued.

Those he lived with in Africa offer a model for our attitudes toward travel and new experience, according to Turnbull. "If anyone wants to be abnormal, the Bushmen let them go ahead and do it because they will be truthful to themselves, and from that we will all benefit."

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