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Montana Kaimin, May 27, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday/May 27, 1987

Missoula, Montana

Krause tells U system to prepare for cuts

By Dave Kirkpatrick
Kaimin Reporter

Montana University System presidents should prepare for budget cuts next year if the state's budget doesn't improve, the commissioner of higher education said Tuesday.

In an interview, Carrol Krause said he has encouraged the presidents to devise contingency plans for the 1987-88 academic year in case the state cuts the university system's budget.

While he is not requesting a "formal contingency plan," Krause said the presidents need estimates of how much they could cut if their budgets were reduced.

He said he doesn't know whether the university system's budget will be cut, but "anything could happen with the economy as tight as it is."

Contingency plans are part of normal planning, he said, and if there are cuts during the next academic year, the presidents should be ready

for them.

The 1987 Legislature set the university system's budget at \$229.3 million for the next biennium. But Krause said recently that the university system probably won't receive all the promised funds.

University of Montana President James Koch said he isn't drawing up a contingency plan but is planning to budget cautiously.

He said he is telling departments not to spend their budgets too quickly because budget cuts could come

at any time.

If the budget is cut and the departments still have money, they'll be able to react to the cuts better than they have in the past, he said.

UM needs some degree of flexibility in its budget in case it might "have to hand some money back," he said.

Northern Montana College President Bill Merwin said he plans to put aside 2 percent of the school's equipment budget — about \$112,000 — for

See 'Krause,' page 8.

Sony chairman opens Mansfield conference

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Akio Morita, chairman and chief executive officer of the Sony Corp., and Tommy T.B. Koh, Singapore's ambassador to the United States, will open the third annual Mansfield Conference with speeches today.

Koh will deliver his speech, titled "A View from the Asian-Pacific Community on the Japanese-American Relationship," at 3 p.m. in the Montana Theater. Morita will present "Japan and the United States: Rhetoric and Reality in Bilateral Trade" at 7:30 p.m. in the theater.

The topic for this year's conference is "The Japanese-United States Relationship: Challenges and Opportunities for the Future." A grant from the Burlington Northern Foundation funds the conference.

Ray Wylie, the Mansfield professor of modern Asian affairs, said Koh and Morita speak English well and promise to present outspoken views about the state of the U.S.-Japanese relationship and its impact on other southeast Asian countries.

Koh possesses a "bright, lively personality," Wylie said, and "he does speak his mind."

Koh is the only non-American or non-Japanese speaker at this year's conference, he said, adding that Koh is expected to discuss the U.S.-Japanese trade relationship and its impact on smaller countries.

In addition to speaking at the conference, Wylie said, Koh met in Helena Tuesday afternoon with state officials who are concerned with Asian trade issues in light of Montana's efforts to develop trade links with Asia and Japan.

Before becoming ambassador, Koh served as Singapore's permanent representative in the United Nations in New York from 1968 to 1971 and from 1974 to 1984.

Koh was accepted to the Singapore Bar in 1962 and served on the law faculty at the National University of Singapore before attending Harvard in 1963. He received a Master of Laws degree from Harvard in 1964.

Among the awards Koh has received for his work is the 1982 Annual Award for contributions to World Peace, given by the Milton Helpert Library of Legal Medicine in New York City.

Wylie said that although he has never heard Morita speak in person, he expects Morita to present a "fairly lively talk." Morita is a "self-made man," Wylie said, and he is not afraid to criticize weaknesses or incorrect policies in the United States or Japan.

Morita travels to the United States frequently, Wylie said, but he has never been to Montana. However, Morita plans to spend most of Thursday sightseeing around western Montana with the help of the Missoula Economic Development Corp., Wylie said. He said the agency has arranged for Morita to tour western Montana via helicopter.

See 'Mansfield,' page 8.



Staff photo by Claire Hendrickson

DAVID YASKULKA rides his bike across the footbridge to give workshops at the University of Montana on non-violent alternatives to political violence. See related story on page 5.

New policy may reduce book theft

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

A new University Center Bookstore policy that requires students to show photo identification when they sell back text books will reduce book thefts, the bookstore manager said Tuesday.

Bryan Thornton said the new policy takes effect this spring. Students must also sign the inside cover of each of the books they sell at the end of Spring Quarter, he added.

When a student reports a book stolen, he must be able to identify it from different books of the same kind without looking at it, Thornton said.

According to Thornton, most people can identify their books.

"After working with a book for a quarter, they can usually remember familiar markings," he said.

Then, if the book is found among those sold back to the store, the store will return the book to its original owner, he said. The person who sold the stolen book will be prosecuted, he added.

The name of the person who sold the stolen

book would be given to campus security, which would turn it over to the city police for prosecution, Shirley Benson, administrative aide for the UM Safety and Security Office, said Tuesday.

Benson said she thought the person would be charged with misdemeanor theft.

According to Jim Weikart, manager of the Montana State University Bookstore, most colleges require a photo identification when students sell back their books.

Weikart said MSU requires students to show a photo identification when they sell their books back. But, he said students don't have to sign the books because the MSU Bookstore puts special code numbers on each one.

When students report a book as stolen, they give the store the code number, he said. Cashiers then check the code numbers of the books as they are returned, he said.

Gil Martin, the manager of the University of Idaho Bookstore, said his bookstore required photo identification when students were reporting frequent book thefts.

However, UI's Bookstore does not require identification cards now, Martin said.

opinion

Snelson to shave off beard tonight

He's really going to do it. Tonight after the Central Board meeting, ASUM President Scott Snelson will take the razor to his face.

editorial

Earlier this month, Snelson promised to shave off his beard if ASUM could raise \$1,000 to help pay for Zan Olsen's surgery. The goal was met. Snelson will comply.

The meeting will be held in the University Center Mount Sentinel Rooms

and should be over by 8 p.m.

Snelson should be commended for following through with his pledge. The money will help the Olsens. Besides,

it looks like we're in store for a warm summer and having a hairless face might be a little cooler for ASUM's leader.

God be with you

We sadly say goodbye to the Rev. Gayle Sandholm, who is leaving Missoula after serving 15 years as cam-

pus minister of the United Methodist Church. Gayle and his wife, Dee, are moving to Helena where Dee will work as a law clerk and Gayle will study.

Through their work at the church, the Ark and the Wesley House, Gayle and Dee have made more friends than they can count. We thank the Sandholms for helping students deal

with the pressures of school, for providing an understanding ear during troubled times and for not becoming too angry when some students spent more time skiing than at-

tending lectures at the annual conference at Big Sky.

The word goodbye is a contraction of "God be with you." Goodbye, Gayle and Dee. We'll miss you.

Only 12 more

The only good thing about coming back to UM after the three-day weekend is the fact that we only have 12 more days of school. Only 12 more days

Kevin Twidwell

Don't cage freshchildren

Now you all know that I'm not the kind to go rockin' boats or shakin' things up. As my reputation goes, I'm an easy-going, laid-back guy with no desire to cause an undue ruckus.

So I have no doubt that my wonderful extended family here at my mother-loving Kaimin won't let the "feathers fly," as they say, if I take odds with the words of a member of our happy Kaimin gang.

As much as I enjoy reading the opinions of my co-worker Angie Astle, I felt it necessary to express my dissenting views to her column regarding the mandatory dorm residence requirements for incoming freshmen.

Now, as you devoted Astle-readers are no doubt aware, Angie's column last week commended the idea of required on-campus residency for the wee-tykes of the U-system, the humble and lowly frosh.

Well, with no disrespect to either her or Ron Brunell, I just can't agree with their arguments for such regulations.

Now don't get me wrong. My opinions of and respect for freshcritters is no greater than anyone else's. On my list of pleasant things, freshchildren rate somewhere between cockroaches and body odor (and that isn't very high).

I am well aware of the fact that, on the average, freshmen are unruly and rowdy, drool a lot on themselves, and desire little more than to get drunk, get laid, or both (I realize that these last two apply to most college students, but upper classmen don't brag about it as much).

But while at first it may sound like a good idea to cage all the freshthings in one dorm, upon consideration it becomes



A View From A. Farr By Andrew Farr

obvious that such a plan is unsafe and unwise.

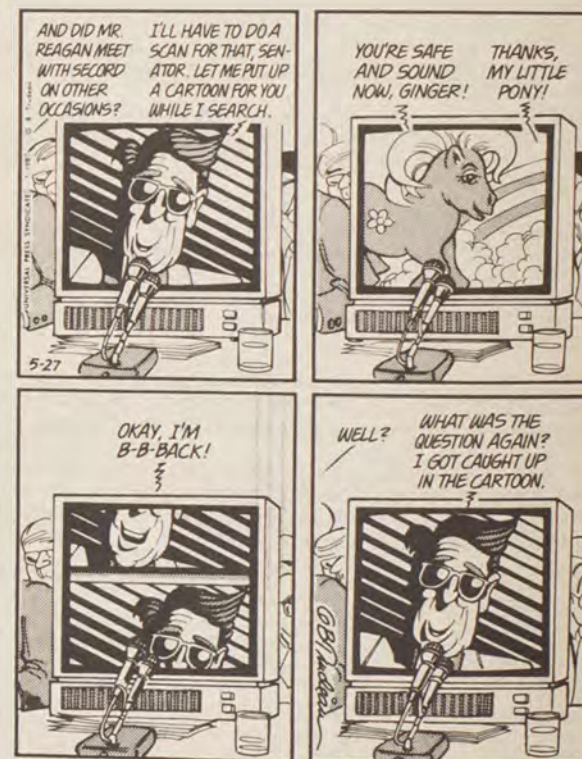
Imagine for a moment if indeed ALL fresh*\$\$% were kept in Jesse Hall. No longer would it be safe to walk within a water balloon's-throw of that dorm. Further, after they have had a chance to breed, God only knows whether or not the safety of the RAs could be guaranteed.

And since this university is already suffering from a lack of funds, who will pay for the cost of having Jesse Hall fumigated and deloused on a quarterly basis? But finally, on the rare chance that one of these freshoids were inclined to study, there is no way that he/she/it would be able to find an area of the dorm with decible readings less than the main tarmac of LAX.

What I'm saying is this: there'll still be plenty of time to subject the naive frosh to the horrors of dorm life, still plenty of time to tell them the directions to Buttrey's when they ask how to get to the Science Complex, and still plenty of time to transform them into high-caliber beer drinkers, so why rush the incubation time.

Anyway, I hope I haven't stepped on any toes, but ... It's over ... I gotta go.
Andrew Farr is a junior in geography.

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 dou-

ble-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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forum

Inaccurate

EDITOR: Wednesday's issue of the Kaimin carried a report of my recent "rap session" in the University Center. The remarks attributed to me on the subject of student evaluation of teaching do not represent me or the UTU accurately. Let me set the record straight.

I have long favored mandatory student evaluation of classroom teaching. The current Regents-UTU contract provides for mandatory evaluation of classroom teaching and it is my understanding that the UTU continues to support that contract provision. The Kaimin story left the impression that the UTU opposes this provision. That is not so.

I also support, however, a carefully devised system to disseminate teaching evaluation information to students, whether by an "evaluation book" or other means. It is my understanding that the UTU currently does not support such a development and I noted that at the rap session. If I have misrepresented the UTU on this issue, I apologize.

I believe that any system of disseminating teaching evaluation information to students must be rigorously developed and controlled in order to avoid abuses, inappropriate samples, destructive innuendos and inaccurate inferences. Experience on other campuses indicates that a controlled, professional approach to the dissemination of teaching evaluation information can both improve teaching and help inform the decisions of students, the primary constituents of the University. I favor such a development at UM provided appropriate professional input and controls are present and so indicated at the rap session.

James V. Koch
President

Evaluations

EDITOR: The Kaimin of May 20 quotes President Koch as saying, "I've always been in favor of mandatory student evaluation of courses. That, however, is a collective bargaining item. We've proposed that to the UTU (University Teachers' Union) and they say 'no.'" The President's language creates the impression that the UTU resists the idea of the evaluation of teachers by students; that we in the UTU are obstructionists com-

mitted to defending mediocrity.

In point of fact, UM has mandatory evaluation of courses by students. It is written into the Collective Bargaining Agreement, Section 10.220, entitled "Student Evaluation," stipulates that "The unit (that is, department) shall either use an existing course evaluation form, prepare and use its own course evaluation form or use the form prepared by the UTU Administration Committee and shall make all completed course evaluation forms available to the Student Evaluation Committee..."

Every course without exception that I have taught at UM has been evaluated by my students. If they find me a mediocrity, they have the opportunity to say it, and their responses will be scrutinized by the Student Evaluation Committee that is provided for by the CBA.

Far from being unevaluated by students, I for one have been evaluated a hundred times over.

Stewart Justman
professor, English

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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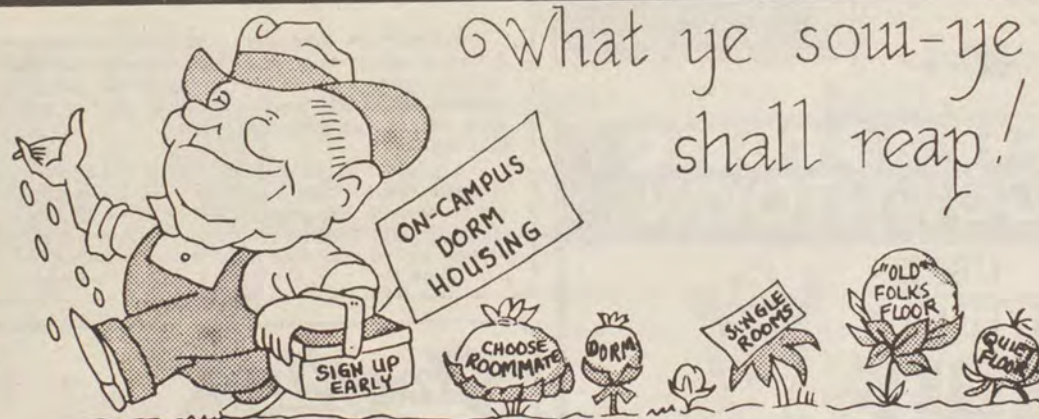
JOBS

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BASIS. Students who have already submitted their housing applications and \$100 prepayment for fall 1987 must come to the office to make any desired changes in their housing options.

Jobs, pay scarce for '87 grads, survey says

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — This year's college graduates are having a harder time finding jobs and won't make much more money than last year's graduating class, according to a pair of nationwide surveys.

"Right now it's a pretty tight labor market for this year's graduates," said Warren Kauffman, acting executive director of the national College Placement Council.

A survey by the College Placement Council of 164 college placement offices shows salary offers lower this year in business administration, computer sciences and management training.

Meanwhile, employers have 2.4 percent fewer jobs available for new college graduates, the first drop in four

years, according to a nationwide survey of employers.

L. Patrick Scheetz, co-author of "Recruiting Trends," said a number of factors have lessened the demand for the applicant fresh out of school.

"Computers are becoming more and more prolific throughout corporations," said Scheetz, assistant director of placement at Michigan State University. The high-tech boom has lessened the need for middle managers, often a graduate's first job, he said.

"Machines don't need coffee breaks and vacations, people do," added Scheetz, whose survey canvasses 761 employers nationwide in business, industry, government and education.

Also hurting recent graduates are cutbacks by large

corporations, uncertainty about the economy, and global competition, Scheetz said.

Minorities and women college graduates are in better shape than the workforce as a whole, the recruiting survey showed.

"Employers are still putting extra efforts of recruiting of minorities and women for their new hires," Scheetz said.

Minorities graduating this year will find 4 percent more jobs open to them than last year, while quotas for women are 2.5 percent higher, according to the recruiting survey.

With fewer jobs available, employers are waiting longer before tendering offers to this year's graduating class, Scheetz and Kauffman agreed.

When this year's graduates get the offers, the salary might be a little skimpier than the Class of '86, according to the College Placement Council.

Salary offers in business administration this year dropped 2.3 percent from \$19,512 last year to \$19,068; computer sciences dropped 1.7 percent from \$26,940 to

\$26,484 and management training 3.4 percent from \$19,824 to \$19,152.

Offers in accounting and auditing, engineering, advertising and marketing, and wholesale and retail sales all registered small gains, according to the placement council, a non-profit corporation.

The average accounting and auditing salary offers increased 1.8 percent from \$21,216 to \$21,600; engineering 1 percent from \$27,900 to \$28,176; advertising and marketing 3.8 percent from \$20,388 to \$21,168; sales 2.2 percent from \$19,668 to \$20,100.

Looking at college majors, petroleum engineering sits at the top of the financial heap with average salary offers of \$31,488, according to the placement council survey.

The lowest paid graduates are liberal arts students, who major in fields such as political science, literature, art and languages. The average salary offer to liberal arts majors was \$17,652.

Average offers for humanities majors also dropped by the highest percentage in the 1987 survey, down 8.5 percent from the \$19,296 average

of 1986.

Health professions such as hospital management registered the largest gain, a 21 percent jump \$20,424 last year to \$24,720.

While liberal arts majors' average salary offer is decreasing, their demand is increasing, according to the College Placement Council.

Job offers for humanities and social science graduates have doubled from 3 percent of the total last year to 6 percent, said Dawn Gulick of the College Placement Council's salary survey.

Kauffman said, "There are more small employers — service-type employers — recruiting. This seems to be giving interest in humanities graduates."

Demand for business majors rose from 38 percent last year to 46 percent this year, while engineering majors dropped from 49 percent to 38 percent. Science majors have received 10 percent of the job offers this year, up from 9 percent a year ago.

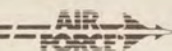
"Recruiting Trends" shows the largest increase in openings this year are in hotel, restaurant and institutional management, with 2.9 percent more openings than last year.

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Koch party for seniors set

University of Montana President James Koch and his wife Donna will hold receptions for all UM graduating seniors and graduate students.

The graduating seniors' reception will be from 3 to 6 p.m., May 28. The graduating graduate students' reception will be from 3 to 5 p.m., June 1.

Seniors should attend their reception at the following times according to the first letter of their last name:

A — D: 3-3:30 p.m.
E — G: 3:30-4 p.m.
H — K: 4-4:30 p.m.
L — O: 4:30-5 p.m.
P — S: 5-5:30 p.m.
T — Z: 5:30-6 p.m.

today

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Student peddling across country to teach ways of promoting peace

By Jim Mann
Kaimin Reporter

A Massachusetts philosophy graduate who teaches students how to peacefully counter political violence rolled into Missoula on a mountain bike as part of the Gaudino Project.

Gaudino Project representative David Yaskulka, a 25-year-old from Williams College in Williamstown, is on the homeward leg of a transcontinental bicycle trip that began last October.

The trip is part of the Gaudino Project, a mobile extension of the Williams College peace studies program, which began in 1983.

In the peace studies program, students teach each other full-credit courses and take turns leading the discussions.

The Gaudino Project comprises Yaskulka and another Williams College graduate who is on vacation. They tour the United States on bicycles, stopping at colleges and universities to present their workshops, which teach students to use their own initiative to reach non-violent alternatives to political violence.

They have held their work-

shops at about 20 colleges and will continue to hold them until October, when they hope to arrive at their starting place — Old Bridge, N.J.

Yaskulka, 25, will run the workshop which offers a new twist in college academics — classes with no faculty. The peace studies program of the workshop will involve techniques that originated at Williams College.

In an interview Tuesday, Yaskulka said there is a direct connection between "passivity in the classroom and passivity in a democracy."

From our earliest learning experiences, Yaskulka said, there has been a "person in front" who does influence our willingness or unwillingness to be involved.

Yaskulka said the peace studies student-to-student method of teaching has been "growing explosively" at U.S. colleges. The number of programs has grown to about 240 from three or four just two years ago, he said.

Because of the Gaudino Project's visit to Rice University in Texas, Yaskulka said Rice officials are beginning a similar peace studies program.

Yaskulka will offer the following workshops at the University of Montana in the Montana Rooms of the University Center:

- Wednesday at 1 p.m. he will offer a workshop dealing with leadership empowerment issues, which involve building relationships and alliances to achieve personal and group goals.

- Thursday at 1 p.m. he will have a discussion of alternatives to political violence.

- Thursday at 2:45 p.m. he will offer the peace studies program in the Montana Rooms of the University Center.

The UM Student Action Center is sponsoring the Gaudino Project's visit to the university.

Idaho earthquake felt in Montana

RIGGINS, Idaho (AP) — An earthquake of 3.9 to 4.5 on the Richter scale struck this logging town of 527 people at 9:12 a.m. (PDT) Tuesday, according to a University of Idaho geologist.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries from the quake.

"We heard a roar before it got here," said June Whitten, who works in the Riggins Police Department.

Roy Breckenridge, supervising geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey at the university in Moscow, said the quake's epicenter was estimated to be at Riggins, about halfway between Moscow and Boise on the Salmon River. Breckenridge said a woman at Pollock, a few miles south of Riggins, reported her log cabin shook for about 10 seconds, without serious damage.

Bob Hammond of the North Idaho Seismic Array said the network of sensing and reporting devices reported "a strong local event" at 9:12 a.m.

Breckenridge said Mike Stickney of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology in Butte also recorded the quake and estimated it at 3.9 to 4.2 on the Richter Scale, a means of measuring the intensity of earthquakes.

Breckenridge said the U.S. Geological Survey office at Newport, Wash., estimated the quake at 3.6 on the Richter scale.

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Lady Griz capture MWAC

Paula Good named 'Outstanding Athlete'

By Robert Dorroh
Kaimin Sports Editor

The images of the 1987 University of Montana women tracksters will linger in the minds of Montana's track fans for years:

•Paula Good bursting out of the blocks low then straightening out in her familiar upright posture with elbows tucked in and arms and legs working rhythmically as she explodes down the stretch.

Her face, painted with concentration from start to finish, flashes into a gleaming toothy smile as she breaks the tape for another victory.

•Sara Robitaille emerging as one of the top all-around athletes in the Mountain West Athletic Conference, despite struggling all season with nagging injuries and tough law courses.

•Good, Robitaille, Kris Schmitt and Jennifer Harlan handing the baton to each other with precise timing as they go on to set conference and school records in the 400 and 1,600 relays.

•Robitaille, Schmitt and Harlan dominating the hurdles competition in the MWAC.

•Beth Coomes and Michelle Barrier vieing head-and-head for the victory in the second lap of a grueling 800-meter race.

•Loreen McRae steadily improving until she emerges as the premier conference runner in the 3,000 and 5,000.

•The Lady Griz, trailing leader Boise State 51-2 after Friday's competition, exploding for 173 points Saturday to win the 1987 MWAC championship at Boise, Idaho.

The final tally — Montana

175, second-place Boise State 129.

Some highlights from the MWAC and the Big Sky finals at Boise:

Good was named outstanding track athlete of the meet. She set an MWAC mark in winning the 200 (24.22) and 100 (11.86). She also participated in the UM 400 (45.49, an MWAC record) and 1,600 (3:45.74) relay wins.

Perhaps the most outstanding feat of the conference finals was Harlan's 58.28 time in the 400 hurdles — a school and conference record. She also qualified for the NCAA finals by running below the 58.50 standard.

The only UM flaw at the championships occurred when Robitaille ran into the seventh hurdle during the 100 hurdles, putting herself out of that race. But Schmitt won the race in a conference and school record time of 13.87.

UM also got a conference and school record from Barrier who edged past Coomes in the 800 at 2:07.94.

Sophomore McRae, in an excruciating feat, won the 3,000 (10:24.90) and 5,000 (17:30.79).

Vonda Harmon set a UM mark by placing second in the 1,500 at 4:35.16.

Frank Horn successfully defended his Big Sky 1,500 title by winning in 3:48.58 to lead a 1-2-4 UM finish. Joe Beatty was next at 3:48.92 and Gordon Newman was fourth at 3:50.57.

Mike Ehlers high jumped 7-¼ for second, Ken McChesney was third in the 5,000 at 14:52.80 and Tome Himes vaulted 15-5 for third place.



Staff photo by Todd L.

UM'S PAULA GOOD put on a tape-breaking exhibition Saturday in Boise, Idaho, at the MWAC track championships.

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Tickets: \$3 General, \$1 Students

Other Special Events

- | Friday, May 29 | Saturday, May 30 |
|--|---|
| Library Mall
3 p.m. | 12 noon-2 p.m. |
| *Friends of the Library
Book Sale | UM Field House |
| *Read-Aloud | *Basketball clinic
(kids grade 1-12) |
| *Artograph Session
1 p.m. | *Patchwork Puppets
(kids all ages) |
| *Picnic Dinner
(featuring corn on the cob,
B-BQ beef, bratwurst &
buns, bean & beef burritos,
salads, chips, watermelon
slices & brownies.) | 12 noon-2 p.m. |
| \$4 per person or residence
hall cards honored (sign up
required) | Riverbowl |
| | *Tailgate Party
2:30 p.m. |
| *Due to conflict in schedule,
the Jazz Workshop has been
cancelled. | Washington Grizzly Stadium |
| | *SPRING FOOTBALL
BENEFIT GAME |
| | *Silvertip Sky Divers
Halftime |
| | *Raffle Drawing |
| | *Athletic Dept. Awards
5:30 p.m. |
| | Red Lion Banquet Room |
| | *No Host Post Game Party |

Going Home For The Summer?

Why not store your
belongings with us
until you return?

Student Special

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

Economy sizes as low as \$9/mo.



The Montana Kaimin
is now accepting applications for the
following Fall 1987 positions:

**Secretaries
Production Manager
Typesetter
Office Manager**

**Deadline for submitting applications
is Wednesday, June 3.**

These openings are all
non-work study positions

lost or found

LOST: Light brown wallet with dark brown trim in the River Bowl area. If found call Mike White at 728-5338. 105-2

LOST: Book titled Partner in Prosperity in UC Rec. \$5 reward. 543-6429. 105-2

LOST: One key on a brass university key chain. If found call Don at 243-1070. 106-2

LOST: Sigma Chi fraternity pin on May 5. Sentimental value. If found call 721-7609. 106-2

FOUND: Set of keys near Duniway on a Hawaii key chain. Claim at the Kaimin office. 106-2

LOST: 1987 dark blue Streetstomper, 18-speed mountain bike. \$100 reward. No questions asked, please just return it. Call 721-5367. 106-2

LOST: A gold cross, 1" long at Riverbowl, call Mozzio at 243-3544 or 721-9700. 106-2

personals

Special student rate for storage! \$40 Total June-September. Call 543-5131 for details. Blair-Mayflower. 105-2

SUP AND FALL IN PHARMACY-PSYCH. BLDG. Injured person who fell on slippery steps in Pharmacy-Psychology bldg, is seeking other persons who have slipped on these steps whether injured or not. If you have, please contact McClesney, Grenfell and Ogg Law Office, 728-3307. 105-4

Do you want to come to Washington, D.C.? Friendly family wants live-in babysitter for year old daughter. Includes cheerful housework. Check us out with our current Montana babysitter. Airfare, room and board plus salary. Year contract to begin about August 25th. Call collect (202)722-5931. 105-4

Italia-España International Networking Corporation. Successful in 45 different countries. 3-year market research indicates Spain and Italy to lead all Europe! Ready accepted expansion already established. Develop a high income part-time by giving referrals of people you know in Spain and Italy, who may be interested in developing substantial extra income and/or helping others do the same at no financial risk. Training in their home area. Great potential. Call 543-8961 for appointment. 106-2

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

Question: You can't get pregnant the first time. True or False? Planned Parenthood 219 E. Main. Low/no cost, confidential services for men and women. Answer: False. 106-1

Attention COMM majors, minors and pre-comm. LET'S PARTY!! Come to the COMM PICNIC Thursday, May 28th at 4 p.m. at Kiwanis Park. Self disclose yourself in public! Sign up outside LA 301. Leave your proxemics at home and let's party! 106-2

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

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

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

Typing

FAST ACCURATE Jerna Brown 543-3782. 94-19

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

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

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

WORD PROCESSING. Ellen Findley. 728-4828. Resumes \$5-up. Academic papers \$2/paper plus \$1.50/page. May Special. 50% off first paper, new customers. 94-19

SINDY'S OFFICE SERVICES (S.O.S.) 251-4800 ANYTIME 105-2

Word processing for all your needs. Call anytime. Gwen-542-2880. 105-8

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. 549-2458 DEBIE. 105-8

Professional typing, competitive prices, convenient location. Term papers, resumes, word processing, correspondence. Arrow Secretarial, 110 E. Broadway. 542-0324. 106-2

for sale

ZT-1 terminal. Built in 300 Baud (upgradeable). SED/EMALS compatible. \$250. 721-2039. 106-3

1978 Ford Grenada. \$500. Apartment furniture, cheap. Moving, must sell. Call 549-4822 late night or early morning. Message phone, 728-5955 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m. 106-2

for rent

Furnished, clean efficiency apt. Available \$190/mo. Call 728-0100, 543-4595. 104-5

Available this summer: Sublet this large, quiet apartment. Hardwood floors, Mexican rugs, french doors. Two bdrm. Call 721-5357. 106-3

bicycles

Blanchi Bicycle Sun Tour Components, 21 in. frame, \$400, great condition. Call Mark 543-3710 or best offer. 105-3

Men's Schwinn 10-speed. Good condition. \$75. 243-1514. 106-3

roommates needed

Female, \$200 includes utilities, 4 bdrm, 2 bath house Southhills, family room, fireplace deck, fenced yard. 251-3107. 103-10

Two for the summer. Sixty feet from campus. \$75/mo. plus utilities. 721-7045. 106-2

Mature roommates needed for summer. \$135 plus 1/3 utilities. Great house three blocks off campus. Contact Tim 728-2083. 105-3

To share: 3 bdrm house on 1,200 acre ranch, 12 miles to U. Share utilities. Rent \$130/mo. 543-8524. 106-3

miscellaneous

Binding theses, periodicals books sewed — hard cover—title stamping Shaffner's University Bindery. 251-2699. 103-6

Need moving boxes? We got em!! Wardrobes, dishpicks and assorted sizes for moving and storage. Blair-Mayflower. 543-5131. 105-2

DANCE AT UM THIS SUMMER. Morning workshop, June 22-July 31. Classes in modern, Afro-Haitian, choreography and performance. Call 721-1012 after June 5. 105-8

\$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

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



MUSIC incorporated & XT-93 present....

RICK ROBERTS & OPEN SECRET



Randy Meisner • Rick Roberts • Dewey Martin



Carousel

Thurs. May 28

9:30 p.m. \$8.00

Tickets: Carousel • Budget Tapes & Records • Worden's • Rockin' Rudy's
A limited number of tickets will be sold @ 2 for \$13.00

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, or call Darla Hawkins at 721-1467.



Mansfield

Continued from page 1.

Working hand-in-hand with Masaru Ibuku, Sony founder and honorary chairman, Morita has helped to establish Sony's reputation for advanced technology and quality in the production of recording and audio equipment.

Some of his technological accomplishments resulted in the creation of tape

recorders, Trinitron color television systems, Betamax, Walkman stereo cassette players and compact disc digital audio systems.

Morita has won several awards for his contributions to the broadcast industry, management, industrial design and the growth of world trade relations. He has been described in Time Magazine as the "exemplar and leader of Japan's new generation of inventive, competitive executives."

Krause

Continued from page 1.

possible cuts next year.

He said holding the money in reserve will not affect faculty salaries or programs at Northern, but the school won't be able to buy new equipment or library materials.

If cuts aren't made by January or February, the money

will be put back into the equipment budget, he added.

Mike Easton, the new Western Montana College president, said budget talks at that school have just begun.

But he said he plans to hold back some money from Western's budget for possible budget cuts next year. He said he doesn't know what portion of the school's budget he will take the money from

or what percentage of the budget will be set aside for cuts.

The money will be put back into the school if it isn't returned to the state, he added.

Montana State University President William Tietz, Eastern Montana College President Bruce Carpenter and Montana Tech President Lindsay Norman could not be reached for comment.

Whitewater Raft Trips



May 30—Blackfoot River \$12
Minimum 10 Maximum 24

June 6—Blackfoot River \$12

Guides, Transportation and Equipment Provided

Pre-register in UC 164

before 4 p.m. Friday June 5th

Minimum 10 Maximum 24

sponsored by UM Outdoor Programs

For more info. call 243-5072

Wild Wednesday



**Good
Wednesday
Only...**

With coupon get our
16" regular crust
pepperoni pizza,
plus 2 colas for \$9.00

**Domino's Pizza
Delivers Free**

HOURS:

11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Sunday - Thursday

11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday

721-7610

111 South Ave.

543-8222

Eastgate Mall

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.

Only \$9.00

Get our 16" regular crust
pepperoni pizza plus
2 Cokes.

Good Wednesday Only

One coupon per pizza.

111 South Ave.

Phone: 721-7610

Eastgate Mall

Phone: 543-8222

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THE 1987 MANSFIELD CONFERENCE

THE
MAUREEN AND MIKE
MANSFIELD CENTER
AT THE UNIVERSITY
OF MONTANA

The Japanese-United States Relationship

挑



"The Japanese-United States relationship
is the most important relationship in the world."

Ambassador
Mike Mansfield



**Challenges
& Opportunities
for the Future**

MAY 27-29, 1987

All lectures will be presented in the Montana Theatre of the Performing Arts/Radio Television Center, University of Montana.

TOMMY T. B. KOH

Ambassador of Singapore

"A View from the Asian-Pacific
Community on the Japanese-
American Relationship"

Wednesday, May 27, 3:00 p.m.

AKIO MORITA

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, The
SONY Corporation

"Japan and the United States:
Rhetoric and Reality in Trade"

Wednesday, May 27, 7:30 p.m.

ROBERT CHRISTOPHER

Administrator of the Pulitzer Prize

"Cultural Dimensions of the
Japanese-American Relationship"

Thursday, May 28, 10:00 a.m.

WILLIAM K. CUMMINGS

Professor, Harvard University

"Japan and the United States: The
Theory and Practice of Education"

Thursday, May 28, 4:00 p.m.

MICHAEL ARMACOST

Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs

"The United States, Japan
and Asian-Pacific Security"

Friday, May 29, 3:00 p.m.

SABURO OKITA

Former Foreign Minister of Japan

"Japan and the United
States: Reflections on the
Relationship"

Friday, May 29, 6:30 p.m.