

University of Montana

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6-3-1987

### Montana Kaimin, June 3, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday/June 3, 1987

Missoula, Montana



MONETTE FRENCH, right, and Lauri Montana Theatre yesterday. They were Hancock dance on the stage of the taking the final for a jazz dance class.

Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

## Koch can expect good evaluation from the regents

By Ken Pekoc

Kaimin Reporter

Members of the Board of Regents said Tuesday that University of Montana President James Koch can expect a positive reaction to Thursday's evaluation of university system presidents.

"I have every feeling that he'll have a satisfactory evaluation," Regent Burt Hurwitz of rural White Sulphur Springs said in a telephone interview. "I don't look for any serious problems with him at all."

The regents will meet individually with three presidents on during the board meeting Thursday in Helena. The remaining two presidents will be evaluated at a later date.

Western Montana College won't have a presidential evaluation because of former President Doug Treadway's recent resignation.

The presidents will speak publicly, reflecting on the academic year, before meeting privately with the regents during the evaluation discussions.

See 'Koch,' page 8.

## Freshmen applications down for Fall Quarter

By Tricia Peterson

Kaimin Reporter

Freshmen enrollment applications for Fall Quarter 1987 are down 30 percent from last year, Admissions Director Mike Akin said Tuesday.

According to Akin, 1,328 freshmen had applied for the 1986-87 school year by last June, while 925 have applied so far this year.

"That's bad news," he said, "but the good news is we are up 33 percent on in-state and out-of-state transfer students."

Last year 658 transfer students applied, compared with 877 this year.

This "good and bad news" means an overall 9 percent decrease in enrollment figures for the University of Montana next fall.

The admissions office has received 1,857 student applications for Fall Quarter, 185 less than from last year's 2,042.

Akins said, "Overall when we're down 185 students, we're concerned. Especially since at this time last year we were up 4 percent in overall applications."

He also said "there is no question in my mind that this year's decrease is caused by the financial difficulties higher education is facing."

See 'Enrollment,' page 8.

## Work on mini-mall to bump groups from current locations

By Greg Van Tighem

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

When renovation for the University Center mini-mall begins this summer, two student services located on the ground floor of the building will have to seek new homes.

Renovation plans will force the Women's Resource Center and the Outdoor Resource Center out of the building by June 30, Ray Chapman, director of the University Center, said recently.

Chapman said the two organizations must move to accommodate remodeling that begins this summer and continues during the next academic year.

After the remodeling is completed, businesses, such as a copy shop or a convenience store, will move into the mini-mall, and other services and offices will be relocated within the building.

Some services that already exist, such as the box office and information desk, will be placed in a central location for the students' and faculty's convenience.

Howard Crawford, Student Union Board member, said recently that the move may be only temporary and that after renovation, the WRC and the resource center can reapply for space in the building.

Chapman agreed, saying that the renovation may provide office space for several groups if they apply to the Student Union Board next academic year.

WRC Director Janie Sullivan said recently that in a year the WRC might choose to reapply for space in the building.

Dudley Improtta, manager of outdoor recreation and the Harry Adams Field House recreation annex, said his service "will wait and see" what students want before it decides what to do.

Improtta said his service will move into the field house annex and will

still be accessible to students. However, he added, space at the annex will be tight and the center will have to offer fewer magazines and other reference material on outdoor recreation to conserve space.

Vicki Rinke, spokeswoman for the WRC, said recently that the group still doesn't know where it is going to relocate.

The Center is now affiliated with the UM social work department, but according to the UM Space Committee, it doesn't qualify for rent-free on-campus office space.

See 'UC,' page 8.



# opinion

## Parting words: the famous and the infamous

Here are some of the more memorable quotes from the Spring Quarter Kaimin:

### editorial

**"It is April Fools' Day, and somehow it seemed appropriate."**

— Rep. Harry Fritz, D-Missoula, on why April 1 was chosen as the day the new drinking age went into effect.

**"He was a damned fine dean. He is in every way a capital man. I am not appreciative of his style of**

**dress, you understand. He has always been rather K-mart oriented."**

— Richard Landini, UM academic affairs vice president from 1970 to 1975, about Richard Solberg, who retires from UM after the end of the quarter.

**"It's taking advantage of a group of people who are not adequately informed. If you want to fund the system, come in the front door."**

— Regent Jeff Morrison after calling the MontPIRG fee-collecting system a "back door pickpocket approach" to obtaining student money. The board voted 4-3 to automatically assess students a \$2-per-quarter MontPIRG fee unless they initial a box on their class registration forms.

**"Shut up."**

— Crowd of students to traveling evangelist Michael Peter Woroniecki after he called a woman in the audience a "big-mouthed witch" when she read a passage from the Bible to refute one of his statements.

**"I am my husband's servant (and I love it!)"**

— Slogan emblazoned on Mrs. Woroniecki's shirt.

The winner of the "Stating the Obvious Award" goes for this comment:

**"The parking problem is not only too few spaces to park but too many vehicles."**

— Steven Holloway, one of three geography graduate students who compiled a 135-page report on park-

ing at UM.

The "How Many Times Have We Heard This One Award" goes to Howard Crawford, Student Action Center director, for this comment:

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

The Quote of the Year goes to Stew Morrill, UM head basketball coach, for saying this about the student section in the Harry Adams Field House:

**"It's never been how crude, but it's always been how rude, and that's what college basketball is all about."**

Kevin Twidwell

## Attack of the killer mailbox

It's coming soon. Too soon. Every year around this time, the anxiety starts to mount. I know it's gonna happen again. It happened last year, and the year before that; it even used to happen in high school.

No matter what I do, I can't avoid it.

I used to think that surviving finals and finding a summer job were the worst things about the end of school each year, but now I know better. I am now convinced that the most high-pressure situation that I have to face each year as school ends is not the barrage of finals hurled at me by the wardens that run this prison, or even the uncertainty of finding work on the outside.

Without a doubt, the thing I fear most is that question that my friends always start to ask as the final weeks draw near: "If I write to you first, will you write back to me this summer?"

These six, simple words — posed to me as an expression of friendship and interest — stir up the long-lurking anxiety deep in my soul.

I shudder as that familiar, but still awkward, feeling grips me. Then, after I've internalized my distress, that broad reassuring smile crosses my face, and I forge forward my blatant lie in response: "Of course I'll write. What kind of friend wouldn't write back?"

My mind then silently answers my own questioning response as I think to myself "You, Bozo, are the kind of friend that won't write back."

At last I'm admitting it! I am a member in good standing of PAPSA, the Post-A-Phobic's Society of America. I and my fellow society members are those schmucks that you all know, who, no matter how many times we receive letters from you, we never write back.

In fact, to PAPSA people, there is no greater anxiety than receiving multi-page



A View  
From A. Farr  
By  
Andrew Farr

messages from close friends. Lord knows, even though I love to hear from friends, I'd rather get bills or notes from Ed McMahon in the mail than a personal letter that brings with it the commitment of an extended reply.

If you're not sure whether you, too, are a PAPSA member, answer this question: When was the last time you wrote a letter thanking your grandparents for the money they gave you for your birthday? If your answer is, "Third grade," congratulations! You're a PAPSA kind of person.

Now I'm not here to try and justify the poor actions of either myself or any other fellow PAPSA person; I know that there is no excuse for incompetency when it comes to returning a reply to a friend.

I am, however, asking for a little mercy. The next time you send a letter to a friend and the response doesn't make it back until the next geologic age, please try to be understanding and don't take it out on that person the next time you see him/her. PAPSA people don't mean to be inconsiderate, we're just naturally good at it.

And finally, to all the people that I promise to write to this summer, feel extremely fortunate if you get a postcard that says "I'm alive. Andy." on it. Lord knows, that's more than my mother gets.

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 double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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



## At a loss

**EDITOR:** In his letter of Wednesday, May 27, President Koch states that it is his "understanding that the UTU currently does not support" a "carefully devised system to disseminate teaching evaluation information to students." He leaves the impression that, were it not for UTU opposition, such a system could be developed.

I am at a loss to explain how President Koch developed such an understanding. The fact is that the UTU does not currently have a position one way or another on publication of evaluations. If the administration had proposed a system of publication in the current round of negotiations, we would have given it careful consideration. But the administration did not do so. I am not aware of any initiatives it has made in this regard or any UTU opposition to such initiatives.

At one time ASUM did publish faculty evaluations but ceased to do so before the UTU became the faculty's representative. The faculty was often unhappy with the quality of that publication and the UTU would probably oppose a publication without, in President Koch's words, "appropriate professional input and controls." On this we apparently agree.

The current contract provides not only for student evaluation but for direct participation of students in the annual evaluation of faculty. These evaluations determine whether faculty members will receive promotions, merit pay increments or less-than-normal raises for deficient performance. Student evaluations thus directly impact the professional status and economic well-being of faculty members. This system was developed through thoughtful bargaining involving students, faculty and the administration. The UTU is

committed to the process we have negotiated and, as in the past, always prepared to discuss proposals to improve it.

**Richard Barrett**  
Chairman  
UTU Bargaining Team

## Thanks Kev

**EDITOR:** I would like to express my thanks to Kevin Twidwell on his not-easy-to-read, but oh-so-true editorial "Monday will be especially difficult for some" (5/22/87). For many Monday, Memorial Day, is nothing more than a day off to study, to sleep, to drink beer, to relax. For many, Memorial Day is a mystery. But for some Memorial Day is not simply a day off or a day of fun. For us who have lost brothers, fathers, uncles, sons, daughters, etc., this Monday is a day of remembrance.

Last year my family was featured in three separate television documentaries as a symbol of those 58,000 families directly affected by Vietnam, just one of the four major wars for which we have Memorial Day. Through the process of having these documentaries filmed, produced and aired, we came into contact with my dad's best friend from Vietnam. This man, Billy Mitchell, wrote to my mom explaining how my father was killed. I read that graphic letter of terror, pain and loss last Memorial Day in remembrance of my father, a man whose name, ironically and coincidentally, is now in bright lights symbolizing what those men in Vietnam were NOT. The men and women who fought in Vietnam, WWI, WWII and Korea did so for us, because they believed in democracy, not for the opportunity to kill in cold blood, or for the glory.

Maybe you spent Monday

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

relaxing, fishing, tanning or studying—so spend Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday remembering how many people have given their lives for you to be free. And once again, thank you Kevin Twidwell for your article. Hopefully you touched a few people beyond those who already knew what Memorial Day is.

**Kerry Rambo-Christensen**  
freshman, art

## Goodbye UM

**EDITOR:** July 3, 1987, marks the end of my last five years as a faculty member in the Department of Home Economics at the University of Montana. On May 15 the Board of Regents voted to eliminate the department arguing that the state's budget simply could not support two departments of home economics. There is another program at Montana State University. I would contend that the state desperately needs resources and education programs that directly address the pressing issues facing families today, including parent-child communication, financial management, nutrition, child development, child care and energy conservation to name but a few. The Department of Home Economics is the only department at the University of Montana speci-

cally dedicated to the prevention of family problems. I believe the loss of this program is a step backward for families in Montana. I only wish the decision-makers in the state would see that the strength of its citizenry is only as strong as the families that comprise it.

As I prepare to leave Montana to take another position, I know I will miss the wonderful friends and colleagues I have made on campus and in the Missoula community. I wish to thank the many people who have contributed to my personal and professional development during my years in Missoula. Farewell to all of you.

**Christine Isaacs**  
home economics

## Phone profits

**EDITOR:** In late April and early May, nearly 450 students volunteered their time

to make phone calls to alumni on behalf of the UM Excellence Fund. The fruits of their labors were plentiful — nearly \$65,000 in pledges from some 2,200 alumni and friends!

The contributions these students helped raise will go toward the library, scholarships, faculty development and a host of other important programs on campus.

To those who contributed their time and energy, many thanks for your commitment to our university. A special thanks goes to the Advocates who recruited all the teams and filled in for absent callers. Thanks also to faculty and staff volunteers for helping and to the many Missoula businesses who contributed prizes for the phonathon.

With your help, the 1987 Phonathon was a great success!

**Monica Conrad**  
UM Foundation

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## Big Open proposal moves ahead

By Don Baty

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A proposal for a 15,000-square-mile wildlife range proposed in Garfield County could have community support if it is a practical economic alternative to livestock ranching, two community leaders said Monday.

"Landowners out here are in pretty desperate need of some extra income," Garfield County Attorney Nick Murnion said.

Bob Scott, who lost \$100,000 when his 3,000-acre Ferguson County ranch went bankrupt in 1984, made the "Big Open" proposal at the University of Montana in February at a Institute of the Rockies-sponsored conference on Montana's future.

Scott's proposal to return big herds of buffalo, elk, deer, antelope and bighorn sheep to Montana's plains received national attention, with articles in the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Denver Post and others.

The national attention is helpful, according to Charles Jonkel, a UM research professor in wildlife who is vice president of the Institute of the Rockies, but the crucial question is whether the idea will fly with landowners in the Garfield County area.

Scott and Jonkel spent two days in Garfield County last week talking with community leaders and ranchers about the proposal, in which the state would manage the wildlife and the landowners would provide the forage. The landowners would profit by charging hunters and sightseers access fees.

We did not encounter "any hostility," Jonkel said. "People are interested because they are hurting economically. We think they would have more income on their land by aiding wildlife than raising sheep or cows."

Murnion said he was "enthused" after talking with Scott and Jonkel and feels the proposal could benefit the

county economically.

John Fitzgerald, chairman of the Garfield Commercial Club, said the economics of the proposal "will help convince some." But he said, though there are only about 1,650 people in the county, "each one is individual and real."

Fitzgerald said one problem with the proposal is that local people first heard about it through the national publicity. National figures "damn sure ought to talk with them (local people) first," he said.

Scott and Jonkel agree, and they plan to return to the area frequently and approach landowners on a "one-to-one" basis.

Fitzgerald said the commercial club, which has about 350 members, is forming a committee to gather more information about the proposal. He has invited Scott and Jonkel to speak to the club later this month.

Scott will present a slide show and lecture on the Big Open proposal at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Underground Lecture Hall. The \$2 admission will go toward producing the film.

## UM seeks students to promote abroad

By Marlene Mehlhaff

Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana needs international students to spread the word abroad about UM's offerings and to recruit students for UM from their native lands.

International students interested in spending their summer vacation encouraging friends and neighbors to attend UM can apply for the foreign recruitment project by June 5, Richard Solberg, associate academic vice president, said Monday.

Those chosen for the project will receive from \$200 to \$300 to partially pay for their traveling expenses, Solberg said.

He said that since this is an experimental project, students will receive information packets about UM, but won't receive training on how to recruit students.

Instead, as part of their applications, they must outline their own plans to recruit students, he said.

He said he would consider students successful who recruit six new students during the summer.

Since UM administrators could not check on the students' activities in their home countries, Solberg said, students who have good academic standing and references will be chosen because they are more likely to do what they have promised.

He said he isn't sure how many students UM will hire to recruit new students, adding that that depends on how much money UM gives the project.

The project is designed to increase the international student population by 100 students for the 1987-88 academic year, he said.

He said he looked at the percentages of international student enrollments at other universities and determined that a school UM's size should have about 400 international students. UM has about 250.

The Admissions Office is also working to increase international student enrollment, he said. For example, he said, they are sending more information about UM to foreign countries.

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# Seniors reward Lee Von Kuster

By Scot McKerlick  
Kaimin Reporter

Professor Lee Von Kuster is a nice guy and a great teacher. This year his students have made that fact official. They made him the winner of the Silent Sentinel's "most inspirational teacher" award.

Silent Sentinel is an independent group of outstanding seniors organized to advance the interests of the University of Montana. They send anonymous ballots to graduating seniors every year requesting the name of their most inspirational teacher at UM.

Von Kuster is chairman of the teacher education department and is enjoying his 32nd year of teaching.

Teaching mathematics classes is his favorite duty. "I always wanted to be a math teacher and that's what I am and I'm happy. I love being a math educator," he said.

He sat in his small book-stuffed office Tuesday and reflected on the award as students stopped to say 'hi' or waved as they walked by his doorway.

"This is one of the greatest things that has ever happened to me," he finally said. "I'm extremely proud

that students did this" because students, "and especially seniors," he added, are quite choosy about their favorite teacher.

Kathleen Miller, acting dean of the school of education, has worked with Von Kuster for more than 10 years. She said she thinks students made an excellent choice. "I can't think of anyone more deserving," she said.

Miller said Von Kuster "works hard at teaching good classes and gets into teaching with enthusiasm. He really gets involved with his classes, and students like that."

Von Kuster said he adds "that extra little bit" to make his classes interesting. He said normally his first assignment of the quarter is to have students write a one-page paper describing the best teacher they ever had.

His second assignment is to have his students call those teachers and tell them that they were favorites and why. "That student recognition can make all the difference," he said.

Von Kuster said he considers his students to be his "most discerning



LEE VON KUSTER

critics" and thinks they recognize his interest in them.

He has sent letters home to the parents of his A students for the last nine years in praise of their efforts and abilities.

"I've gotten letters back from the parents of some of those students telling me that's the only news they've ever gotten from the university about their children," he said.

The "extra little bit" that Von Kuster puts into his classes probably reflects the importance he puts on his students. "The only reason the university is here is because there are students," he said.

Von Kuster is so proud of this award he's called his mother in Scobey to tell her about it. "She'll be here in Missoula for the (UM faculty and staff awards) banquet" Tuesday night, he said with a smile.

# Upward Bound funded

By Judi Thompson  
Kaimin Reporter

For the 21st year, the Upward Bound Program has received a grant from the U.S. Department of Education to fund its summer program, Jon Stannard, program director said Tuesday. The DOE awarded the program \$172,312.

Upward Bound is a program which enrolls 55 high school students from Missoula, Great Falls and Browning. Stannard said most students in the program are Native American or Hmong.

During the summer, the students complete the academic section of the program, Stannard said. They stay in the UM residence halls and attend six high school-level classes daily for six weeks. This year the students will have classes in English, mathematics, reading, micro-computer skills, science and journalism.

Stannard said the goal of the courses is two-fold. First, he said, the students take the basic-skill classes to improve their abilities. Second, he said, the explorative classes serve as tools to generate interest in areas not typically pursued by the students who participate in the program.

The students are selected for the program on the basis of their family income, their parents' educational achievements and the students' educational goals, he added.

The purpose of the program, Stannard said, is to provide students with the skills "necessary for success in a post secondary education."

Stannard said that every three years the Upward Bound Program submits a proposal to the Department of Education for a grant. This year's grant is "for the second year of our three-year grant."

Since the program began, Stannard said, the program has received more than \$2 million from the DOE. "That's quite a chunk of money we receive," he said.

The money from the grant will pay salaries, room and board in UM dorms, instructional supplies and materials and travel money for field trips, Stannard added.

Montana has two federally-funded Upward Bound Programs, Stannard said, adding that the other program is operated at the Salish-Kootenai College. The programs are among 400 funded nationally.

Upward Bound is a year-long program, Stannard said, adding that during the academic year, the Upward Bound staff helps students with weekly tutoring, advising, counseling and exploring career interests.

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## Racism still a problem in professional sports world

Roy Firestone, the host on ESPN's "Sportlook," said on Monday's show that Detroit Pistons' players Dennis Rodman and Isiah Thomas owe Larry Bird an apology.

### From the Sports Desk By Robert Dorroh

Firestone was alluding to remarks that Rodman and Thomas made to the press after Detroit was eliminated from the NBA playoffs by Boston Saturday.

Rodman said the reason Bird was named NBA Most Valuable Player for three sea-

sons is because he is white.

Thomas agreed with Rodman, adding that if Bird was black he would just be considered another good player.

Hogwash.

Firestone is right. Rodman and Thomas owe Bird an apology. They're simply poor losers who know darn well Bird is not another "token white." Bird does more for his team than any player in the NBA, including Chicago's Michael Jordan.

But I'll discuss the Bird incident later, for this incident is merely the most recent of a series of controversies involving sports racism.

Note two of these:

- Dodgers' Vice President and Director of Player Personnel Al Campanis (since fired) insinuated on ABC-TV's "Nightline" in April that blacks did not have the ability or desire to hold high positions in baseball's front offices.

- University of Montana President James Koch, an economist, revealed in May a study he did proving whites earn an average of \$26,588 more than blacks yearly, though the blacks averaged higher scoring and rebounding percentages than the whites.

Growing social concern is mounting because of the lack of black front office personnel and field managers on professional sports franchises.

Currently, there are no black managers or general managers in professional baseball. This has prompted presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson to get into the act.

Jackson has told major league baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth he will organize a players' strike if Ueberroth doesn't institute affirmative action hiring practices.

Yes, changes must be made

to curb racial discrimination in sports.

Bill White, former baseball star and current Yankee sportscaster, is often mentioned as a prime black candidate for either a manager or executive position in baseball.

But White said on a recent Sportslook show that he is skeptical about his chances of being hired. However, he added that Jackson is a political opportunist and outsider who should move over and let the players institute their own measures to eradicate racism.

April 15 was the 40th anniversary of Jackie Robinson playing his first baseball game, breaking a barrier to equal opportunity which has never been raised again.

But yet another disturbing racist trend exists today: stereotyping a player's talent because of his race.

The Celtics were a strug-

gling franchise when Bird was drafted in 1978 after being an NCAA Division scoring leader his junior year and leading Indiana State to the NCAA final against Magic Johnson and Michigan State in '78.

The Celtics have won three NBA titles since Bird's arrival. Furthermore, Bird wasn't voted three-time NBA Player of the Year by sportswriters or fans, but by his fellow players — the NBA Players Association, 70 percent of whom are black.

Said columnist Bob Verdi in the May edition of Sporting News:

"He is not particularly fast, and jumping is hardly his forte. But, for a sixth sense, compounded by desire, underscored by a towering presence, Bird is alone in this game he adores."

It was Bird who stole the in-bounds pass from Thomas with seconds remaining in the fifth game of the NBA Eastern Division final series.

Bird, off-balance, then hit Dennis Johnson who drove for a layup to give Boston a 108-107 win.

Bird's teammate, Kevin McHale, played backup during his first two years on the Celtics behind Cedric Maxwell, a back forward.

One could argue that McHale should have been a starter from year one. He is the best low-post forward in the NBA and a much better player than Maxwell ever was.

It took guts for Firestone to say that Rodman and Thomas owe Bird an apology. Bird's greatness should not be diminished by his skin color.

I shudder to think that Larry Krystkowiak could wind up a permanent reserve in the NBA because of his skin color rather than his playing ability.

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June 6—Blackfoot River \$12  
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Student Special

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**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  
**Applications due today!**



## lost or found

LOST: Six-foot leather dog leash with choke collar. Reward. Tom Lacey, 721-7338 or Journalism office, 243-4001. 110-2

FOUND: A jacket behind Stock's on Thursday. Identify to claim, call 3647. 109-2

## personals

Advanced degree and faculty gowns available in the Montana Rooms, in the University Center on June 11, 12 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 109-4

UM College Democrats Last Meeting Of The Quarter, Thursday, June 4, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms. Everyone welcome. 109-3

I'm a friendly, good looking, intelligent freshman guy who wants to meet interesting girls of all kinds. Please call Nils at 549-6272. 109-2

To the person who stole an insulated jean jacket from the Mulligans stage on Saturday night: If you have the guts, give me a call at 243-3647. I want to talk to you. Ask for Steen. Call early or late. 108-3

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

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing. Call Birthright 549-0408. 109-8

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

Want to have the most exciting thrill of your life?? (with your clothes on) SKY-DIVE with the SILVERTIP SKYDIVERS this weekend. Training session Friday, 7 p.m. LA 102. More info call 721-8480 or 721-3323. 110-1

OK, if you don't have the guts to call, fine. But PLEASE turn in the glasses that were in the pocket into the Jesse Hall desk. Keep the jacket. I need the glasses, bad. Ya wimp. 110-2

Special student rate for storage!!! \$40.00 total. June-Sept. call 543-5131 for details. Blair-Mayflower. 110-1

Congratulations and best wishes to all the Seniors of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We will all miss you Lila, Steph, Julie, Laurel, Stacey, Charlotte, Chantel, Dawn, and Amy-Mae. 111-2.

## help wanted

Immediate Opening:  
Part-time, could develop into full time.  
Vigilante Park N' Fly. Call 549-4112 for details. 107-4

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

Phone callers and delivery persons for show sales. Part-time summer work. Call 721-0195. 108-3

Work Study students, 12 hours/wk, summer office duties, word processing experience desirable. Call Christine 243-6212. 108-5

Wanted: Male 25-28 years of age with engineering background who is interested in profitable business partnership. No experience or monetary investment required. 549-0903. 110-3

Someone with transportation for light housekeeping and child supervision. Variable hours for summer. Call Robyn after six p.m. 728-6494. 110-3.

UM: "Walking Backwards into the Future." Why we NEED Futurist classes. Friday 3:15 LA 108. 110-3.

Summertime employment available for students with nursing assistant and homemaking experience. Hours flexible ranging from 2 hours to live-in. Some weekend availability preferred. We can work around your summer schedule. References required. Apply in person Mountain West Home Health 715 Kensington No. 15. 110-3.

Wanted: Pre-P.T., Nursing or Rec. Mgmt. students to volunteer for summer camp for people with Multiple Sclerosis, Aug. 15-22 at Camp Paxson in Seely Lake. Call Dayna Nepstad, 728-4662. 110-3.

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 childcare experience and references and can make a year commitment, we will provide the best families, good salaries, travel opportunities with transportation paid. Send info including phone number and photo to: WHITE HOUSE NANNIES c/o Natalie Menden 2003 Lester Mla. MT 59801 or call 549-8028. 110-3.

## services

Moving service enclosed truck, reasonable rates, experienced. Call anytime. 251-2843. 109-4

## typing

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782. 94-19

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

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

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

Word Processing-IBM, Kaypro, DEC, VAX. Papers, theses, manuscripts. 543-4486. 108-4

Accurate and speedy typing-word processing. Reasonable rates. Call Pat 721-3922. 108-5

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. 549-2458. DEB-BIE. 105-8

SINDY'S OFFICE SERVICES (S.O.S.)  
251-4800 ANYTIME  
108-2

Professional typing, competitive prices, convenient location. Term papers, resumes, word processing, correspondence. Arrow Secretarial, 110 E. Broadway 542-0324. 109-112

## transportation

One way airplane ticket to Boston. Leaving June 10, 7 p.m. Price reasonable. Call 745-2234 collect. 109-3

One way or round trip to L.A. fast and cheap call 777-5005 days, 777-3206 nights. 110-3.

Rider needed to share driving and expenses. Going to Chicago. Can leave after June 12th. 721-2693. 110-3.

## for sale

King-size waterbed, \$125. Dresser, \$30. 549-6031. 109-4

Condo for sale. Modern 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, fireplace. Less than a \$1,000 down, assume 8.5% loan. Phone 251-4620. 109-4

For Sale: Queen size waterbed w/headboard. Phone 549-1638. 108-5

Peavy Rockmaster with 412S and 212SX enclosures. Sell separately or all at once. Call 243-1717. 109-3

ZT-1 terminal. Built in 300 Baud (upgradable). SED/EMALS compatible. \$250. 721-2039. 109-4

Heavy duty pickup box trailer, perfect for moving. \$150, call 721-2673. 109-4

Single waterbed in good shape, but needs a new heater. \$30. Call Nick at 243-6541 or 543-4755. 109-5

1978 Buick Skylark—not the best car in the world, but it gets you there. Best offer, 243-2718. Ask for Kevin. 109-6

1968 VW—Camper. Body excellent condition. Needs some repair. \$1,000 728-2195. 110-3

## for rent

Ideal location across street—UM, 2 furnished basement bedrooms w/common livingroom, includes utilities, refrigerator, washer/dryer, microwave, TV. Call 721-2360. 109-2

House to sublet from June 20 to Sept. 15. \$110/mo. plus utilities. See 914 Howard after 5 p.m. any day but Wednesday. 107-6

SUMMER SUBLET: One bdrm in 2 bdrm house; next to Greenough Park; mid-June to mid-Sept. \$125/mo. plus utilities; fully furnished. Call 728-1563 (Bob) or 728-4704 (Tom). 107-5

Close to campus, 1 apt. and several rooms. Ideal for independent group living. 251-2473. 108-3

One block from campus, furnished apt., laundry, parking. \$250 summer, \$275 school yr. Summer sublease available also. Call Scott 549-0238. 109-4

\$85/mo. room in 2 bdrm apt. Serious student with financial responsibility. Preferably female. Call 721-7094. 109-1

Furnished clean efficiency apt. available \$190 month call 728-0100 or 543-4595. 110-3

Sublet this summer: Apartment suitable for one or two people. 1/2 block from campus. All utilities paid. Furnished. Call 549-0016. 110-3.

Big two bedroom apartment, rent is negotiable. Five blocks from campus, must pay all utilities. Call 549-2517 after 8:00 p.m. 110-3.

Help--Need to sublet or housesit June 22-July 18. Teaching couple w/2 children. 2690 Park Dr. 442-1013. 110-3

## bicycles

Need some great transportation? Call me I have 2 Schwinn 10-speeds. One only ridden once. Tami 726-3804 evenings. 109-4

Bicycle reduction sale this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mountain, Racing and Sport-Leisure. All reduced \$10-\$50. Cannondale, Peugeot, Centurion, Ross, Sekai. Braxton Bike Shop 2100 S. Ave. West. 549-2313. 110-3

## roommates needed

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

Two-three non-smoking women to share house 3 blocks from University. \$93 plus share utilities. 721-0833. 108-2

Nice 4 bdrm house w/garage to share w/one near U. Washer/dryer. Female, non-smoker. Call 721-3877. \$125 plus utilities. 108-3

\$100/mo., 1/2 utilities. Available 6-13. Six blocks from campus. Nice, cheap. 721-0380. 108-4

Lower Rattlesnake house available to share with mature person. Should be a non-smoker w/good sense of humor. \$190, expenses paid. Call 728-6599. 109-4

One roommate needed. Three bdrm house, six blocks from campus. \$140/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 721-6611. 109-2

Rooms available in house 3 bks. from U. \$135.00/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 728-3739 evenings. 110-3

## miscellaneous

Angel Child Care has openings for summer care. Visit at 1011 Gerald or call 549-9874. 108-3

Need moving boxes? We got em!!! Wardrobes, dishpacs, and assorted sizes for moving and storage. Blair-Mayflower 543-5131. 110-1

DANCE AT UM THIS SUMMER. Morning workshop, June 22-July 31. Classes in modern, Afro-Haitian, choreography and performance. Call 721-1012 after June 6. 105-8

## to give away

To give away: Moving overseas, must find home for 4 yr. old spayed female yellow lab and 2 neutered male cats. 728-2143. 109-4

## wanted to rent

Want to sublease or housesit June 13-July 25. School teacher w/2 children going to graduate school. Call 752-9035 evenings. 108-5

## computers

KAYPRO COMPUTER SYSTEMS. PRICE REDUCTION IN TIME FOR GRADUATION. UC COMPUTERS. 243-4821. 107-108

COMPUTER DEALS!  
So you thought you couldn't get a better deal than UC Computers. See Avcom Computers.  
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Graduation Special: XT Turbo Computer. Complete system \$899. 109-4

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# ATTENTION STUDENTS

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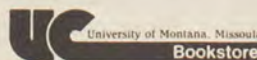
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2. **SIGN BOOKS IN OUR PRESENCE**

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**June 5, and June 8-12;  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

# THANK YOU!!!





## UC

Continued from page 1.

The Space Committee decides what groups are allowed to use the university's buildings and offices.

Glen Williams, chairman of the Space Committee and UM vice president for fiscal affairs, said recently that the social work department must express more than a general interest in WRC to claim it as an affiliate qualifying for free office space.

Rinke said the WRC has asked CB and the Student Union Board to help it relocate.

"Since WRC was the only ASUM-supported group that

was being moved out of the UC and was not found space for elsewhere, we felt that we were being discriminated against," she said.

However, she added that as long as the Student Union Board and ASUM will work with the WRC, the Center will be able to handle its eviction.

## Koch

Continued from page 1.

Hurwitz and Regent Jeff Morrison of Helena mentioned that there had been minor problems with Koch, but, as Hurwitz said, "I know of no infractions that were considered serious."

He wouldn't elaborate on the the minor problems, but did call such matters "an delicate thing to discuss over the phone."

"I think it was a real tough time for a new man to come on the job," Hurwitz added. "There's no one that's abso-

## Enrollment

Continued from page 1.

"It has certainly had a major impact on freshman students considering attending the university next fall."

While it is "not realistic to expect us to make up this overall deficit between now

and fall," he said, there still may be a chance to lessen the decrease in June, July, August and September. Those months are "traditionally the months we get one-third of our fall applicants," he said.

Sixty-nine percent of the students who apply to UM actually enroll during the fall, Akin said.

lutely perfect ... I think more than ever that some of these things are a matter of policy."

Morrison agreed, saying, "Any president, when he first comes on board, is going to have trouble pleasing everyone."

"Certainly ... there can't be a new person on the job" who doesn't "have a few problems," he added.

Koch said Tuesday that he wouldn't comment on any problems he's aware of because he works for the regents.

Regents Dennis Lind, Missoula; Bea McCarthy, Anaconda; Elsie Redlin, Sidney; and Jim Kaze, Havre, were not available for comment.

President James Koch said Tuesday that he thinks students' knowledge that UM programs are stable again will lessen the decline in enrollment.

Akin said the university won't know exactly how many students have enrolled until October, when students have all paid their fees.

## Draft proposal on tap

Central Board will discuss the proposed ASUM constitution at its last meeting of the quarter at 7 p.m., today, in the University Center Mount Sentinel Room.

The draft of the new constitution was introduced at last week's meeting.

ASUM Business Manager Kyle Fickler said Tuesday that CB should get a "pre-

liminary vote" on the document before sending it to President James Koch to examine during the summer.

In other business, Ron Brunell, residence halls director, is scheduled to speak to the board about the controversial freshman dorm residency requirement, which takes effect next fall.

## Opera star to receive UM degree

MISSOULA (AP) — Judith Blegen, a former Missoula resident who has sung with the New York Metropolitan Opera since 1970, will receive an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from the University of Montana June 14.

Blegen, 46, graduated from Missoula County High School and as a senior began voice training with University of Montana Professor John Lester.

She earned a bachelor's degree in music at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, where she studied voice and violin. Since her debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1962, she has performed all around the world and with such illustrious tenors as Luciano Pavarotti.

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## The Sentinel

has openings for the following  
positions for next year

- Editor
- Head Photographer
- Writers (for credit)
- Ad Salespersons
- Layout staffers

Applications are due June 5, 1987

Applications are available in  
News & Publications office  
Main Hall, 3rd floor

## Candidates for DEAN OF STUDENTS PUBLIC FORUM

12 noon to 1 p.m. June 4, 5, 8 & 9  
In University Center Mall

Thursday, June 4

Dr. Barbara Hollmann

Friday, June 5

Dr. Lynda Brown

Monday, June 8

Dr. Frank Matule

Tuesday, June 9

Dr. Fred Weldon

The Dean of Students Search Committee invites all students, faculty and staff to attend these public forums. Each candidate will give a short presentation followed by a question and answer session. One candidate will be featured each day. Forms for written comments will be distributed at each forum.