

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

6-4-1987

Montana Kaimin, June 4, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, June 4, 1987" (1987). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 7946.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7946>

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

Koch's first year a 'hectic' challenge

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin News Editor

University of Montana President James Koch says his first year at UM has been "tumultuous and hectic," but he has "no intentions of going anywhere else."

"I came here because of the area, the challenge, the university, and I haven't been disappointed at all, certainly not by the challenge," Koch said during an interview Tuesday.

He said the 1986-87 academic year has brought him success and failure as an administrator.

He said his greatest success was as "orchestrator" of the legislative lobbying efforts that brought the university a budget of about \$73 million for the 1987-88 biennium and appropriations for the Yellow Bay Biological Station, a tourism and recreation institute and a broadcast master's of business administration program at Billings.

"We still have \$1.5 million less than we had 18 months ago," he said, "but relative to where we started, we did very well."

He said he and UM staff, faculty and students averted "fiscal disaster" for the university and "established a degree of credibility in the Legislature that was important and useful."

Koch and his workers must be credited with bringing to UM a successful legislative session, Beatrice McCarthy, a member of the Board of Regents, said Tuesday.

According to Regent Jeff Morrison, Koch "came off as a pretty credible" person at the Legislature who used his "new ideas" to get the university's funding.

But, Koch said his success at the Legislature came with a high price tag. He said he often wasn't accessible on campus because he spent about 80 percent of his time Winter Quarter in Helena at the Legislature.

Koch's frequent absences meant decreased communication with various elements of the campus, he said, and often led to situations where he had to act on "things that probably didn't get as much consultation" as they should have.

"Especially for a new president, I think it's not the best of all worlds when you end up spending a considerable amount of time off campus," he said.

Carrol Krause, commissioner of higher education, said Tuesday that he has heard "some people" say Koch hasn't com-



See 'Koch,' page 12.

JAMES KOCH

Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday/June 4, 1987

Missoula, Montana



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

The UM Concert Band supplies some music for Clive Rooney, a senior in business management, to study by in the University Center yesterday afternoon.

Rising costs of material loom over Mansfield Library

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Reporter

There's no denying that budget cuts during the 1986-87 fiscal year tarnished the image of the Mansfield Library and frustrated knowledge-seeking students and faculty members.

But a different financial problem that Library Services Dean Ruth Patrick said is even more serious has left her in a dilemma and has faculty members cringing.

Inflated periodical and book prices in recent years have created "a crisis for libraries across the nation," Patrick said in an interview Wednesday.

The high-priced syndrome has taken its toll on campuses from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., to Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., Patrick said.

"There's a crisis in the whole sys-

tem of scholarly education ... precipitated by the greed of journal publishers," she said.

Whether high costs or budget cuts are at fault at Cornell or the University of Montana, the result is the same — inadequate resource materials.

"Reference libraries are finding it very hard," Patrick said. "I have memos from faculty (complaining about periodical losses at UM)."

She said she's working with the academic areas toward a solution, but the fact remains: "There just is no money."

"I'm trying to take a 95 percent view to this whole problem," Patrick said. "If 5 percent is cut, I still have 95 percent."

See 'Library,' page 12.

CB will send constitution to Koch for suggestions

By Tricia Peterson
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board decided last night during its last meeting of the year to put off working on a newly proposed constitution until it has been submitted to President James Koch and the Board of Regents.

The board voted to send copies of the constitution this summer to Koch and the regents in hopes of getting their suggestions for necessary changes. But several board members said the document is still in rough form and they wanted to revise it at last night's meeting.

ASUM Business Manager Kyle Fickler said, "I don't know if the regents want to waste their time looking at a rough draft. It doesn't make sense to

send a half-assed effort."

But CB member Nancy Hiett said that sending the preliminary document to the president and the regents probably would elicit immediate feedback and "let them know we feel their suggestions are important."

ASUM President Scott Snelson said "the objective is to alert" Koch and the regents that ASUM is writing a new constitution and is open to suggestions. "This should smooth the way for getting the document signed by the administration," he said.

ASUM currently is not working under a valid constitution. The university administration hasn't signed it because of several inconsistencies within the document.

See 'CB,' page 12.

'Emotional' ads are corny and embarrassing

On May 13 Bill Brown, director of university information, promised that the university would soon make some promotional radio and television commercials that were "more emotional than rational" to attract students.

editorial

Now that the ads are appearing on our television screens and blaring from our radios, we think "corny, uncreative and embarrassing" should be the adjectives used to describe them.

The UM Telecommunications Center, the UM administration and Brown's office had some good ideas when they started work on the three 30-second ads that will air until the end of this week.

They wanted to produce some creative advertising that would catch the attention of the state's high school students and convince them to attend UM. They wanted to get away from the standard, boring college ads that stress a school's strengths by listing

the number of Truman and Rhodes scholars the school has produced.

They wanted to stress that the state's young people can get a good education without leaving home.

The ideas were good but the final product doesn't meet expectations. They failed by trying too hard to play on people's emotions rather than trying to stimulate prospective students' intelligence and curiosity.

In one ad, for example, a high school girl with a pained look on her face tells her father that she has decided to attend UM instead of a California school because "everything I want is right here. And it's not so far away from home."

The father takes off his glasses, sports a relieved grin and says: "Well Punkin' I've said all along it's your decision. But that's about the best news I've heard all day."

The two hug and a slow version of UM's fight song, "Up with Montana," is played on a cello as the commercial ends.

In a second ad, the same girl is talking with her boyfriend in the hall

of a high school. It goes like this:

GIRL: "I'm going to miss you when you're at college."

BOY: "Me too."

GIRL: "Do you understand why I'm staying in Montana?"

BOY: "Yeah."

GIRL: "I mean everything I want in college is right here. The University of Montana is a really great school. And most of all, my parents can afford it."

BOY: "Uh-huh."

GIRL: "Anyway, that's why I'm going to UM."

BOY: "Me too."

GIRL: "REALLY?"

They gaze into each other's eyes, the cello starts up again and the screen fades.

The third ad basically says, "If UM was good enough for grandpa, it's good enough for me."

All three ads live up to Brown's promise that they would play on the emotional rather than the rational, but these sappy ads make the viewer want to vomit.

By trying to do "something differ-

ent," the creators of the ads have ignored the facts that make UM a university worth attending.

The ads never mention that UM has seven professional schools and its College of Arts and Sciences offers degrees in 38 disciplines. The ad creators wanted to appeal to high school students yet they fail to mention the beauty of the campus, the numerous extracurricular activities available to students, the "Zoo" or Missoula's night life.

Ads for the University of Montana should stress the economic and social advantages of attending college in Montana. But they should equally stress the academic and cultural opportunities UM offers.

UM has some of the best people in the television industry working in the radio-TV department. The administration should scrap the commercials everyone is laughing at and use that department to create some effective ads that accurately and fully represent the university.

Kevin Twidwell

Thank you, UM

In 1964 my dad received his bachelor's degree in government/international relations from George Washington University.

At commencement ceremonies that warm, sunny June day in Washington, D.C., Dad stood in his black cap and gown and stared at the white piece of paper that signified his degree. He turned to his wife, my mom, and said flatly: "This is it. All that work for this little piece of paper."

That story has been retold to me many times. Dad says its not unusual to feel a little let down after the ceremonies are over. I'll take his word for it.

But Dad also has some very good memories of college, and they aren't just of the parties, the pranks and the football teams he played for.

Many of them are of teachers and students who, in some way, made college fun and rewarding — a part of life that is remembered fondly long after that white piece of paper has yellowed within its picture frame.

My four years of college too are speckled with people and events that I recall with great pleasure.

Having the opportunity to fill in this space every Thursday with my thoughts and opinions, I would like to dedicate this, my last column, to thanking the faculty and students at the University of Montana who, for me, made the struggle worthwhile.

I'd like to thank Sharon Barrett, Charles Hood, Bob McGiffert and Jerry Holloron of the journalism faculty for their dogged determination to make a real journalist out of me.

Gilbert Holliday and Phil Maloney, who teach Russian language and literature courses at UM, I will remember for their enduring patience. My most common reaction to questions posed in Russian was a deadpan stare followed by the words, "I don't understand." Thank you both for accepting my frequent lapses.



By
Angie Astle

Fred Skinner and Richard Drake of the history department I will remember for their intelligence and their enthusiasm.

If every teacher took such delight in sharing their vast stores of knowledge with their students, America's colleges would be overrun by eager students.

I will remember with special fondness Donald Carey of the music department and his 1985-86 Chamber Chorale.

Those warm, bright, funny and talented musicians gave me the best quarter of my college career when they invited me to tag along with them to Vienna, Austria, for three glorious months of music study.

And I will remember how my parents financed that trip, scraping together every idle dollar they had in two weeks so that I could walk through Mozart's house.

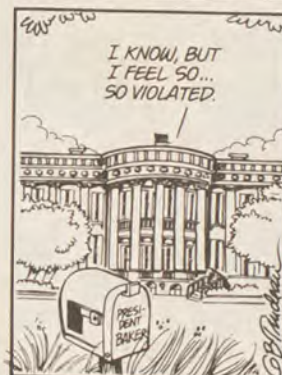
And, of course, I will remember that my family was my greatest support during all the times I excelled and all the times I failed in achieving my collegiate goals. My family never thought I was a failure, even when I did.

They told me I could overcome all obstacles and achieve my college degree. And here I am today, ready to do just that.

So to all of you in the Class of 1987, I wish you good fortune in whatever you will do. And to those behind us, enjoy your college days at UM. They go by so quickly, there's no time for regrets.

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, \$40 per academic year.

Editor.....Kevin Twidwell
Business Manager.....Graham Barnes
News Editor.....Melody Perkins
Managing Editor.....Kevin McRae
Senior Editor.....Nick Ehl
Senior Editor.....Michelle Willis
Senior Editor.....Bruce Whiting
Senior Editor.....Roger Kelley
Reporter.....Ken Pecok
Reporter.....Dave Kirkpatrick
Reporter.....Marlene Mahaff
Reporter.....Judi Thompson
Sports Editor.....Tricia Peterson
Photo Editor.....Robert Dorroh
Photo Editor.....Todd Goodrich

Here's Bertha

EDITOR: Wither goest thou? Wither goest thou thy androgynous moosehead?

Yes Chief Push, we have your moosehead. Bertha is doing fine, but she is rather confused. She is stunned by the lack of ethical conduct in our national government. In particular she is upset about Gary Hart having an affair, Col. North yearning for another Alamo and Ronald Reagan oblivious as to the actions of his administration. However, unlike our political leader we do not shirk our responsibility.

Our sympathies toward the School of Forestry are genuine and we do plan to return Bertha unharmed. However, responsibility has its price and our fee is embodied in the conditions enumerated below:

1. All American hostages held abroad must be released.
2. A symphony orchestra must perform on the summit of Mt. Sentinel.
3. Humane treatment of all minerals.
4. The impeachment of Ronald Reagan, the prosecution of Edwin Meese and a safe resting place for the barge of garbage in New York Harbor.
5. A building of this campus named in our honor.
6. An apology from Nick Ehli for calling us twits.
7. The return of Bertha's

abdomen. (She's having a hard time with all the beer she's been drinking.)

OR if the above conditions cannot be met we will graciously accept two cases of Moosehead beer. In the event that you choose this condition we are not willing to negotiate.

When you have come to a decision, inform us by posting a note on the patio doors of the Copper Commons by 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 4. After that, we will contact you to set up a time and place for Bertha's return. Hurry up! Bertha doesn't want to miss graduation either.

The Jack Kerovac School of Disembodied Mooseheads

Direct input

EDITOR: Your input is wanted, requested and needed! This is your opportunity to have a direct impact on the selection of one of the most important administrative positions on this campus.

The search committee for the DEAN OF STUDENTS invites the campus community to attend candidate forums on June 4, 5, 8 and 9 (the Thursday and Friday before finals week and the Monday and Tuesday of finals week) in the University Center Mall from noon to 1 p.m. Each candidate will give a short presentation to be followed by a question and answer session. One candidate will be featured each day.

We will provide forms for

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

written comments on each candidate during the forums. These forms will be utilized in the analysis and selection of the final candidates. This is your chance to have direct input to the process! Although these forums come at a difficult time during finals week, it is our hope that students, faculty and staff will provide an exceptional turnout. The schedule is as follows: Thursday, June 4 — Barbara Hollman; Friday, June 5 — Linda Brown; Monday, June 8 — Frank Matule; Tuesday, June 9 — Fred Weldon.

The Dean of Students Search Committee

Bring a mug

EDITOR: Free Coffee! Free Coffee! Free Coffee! To kick

off our campaign to oust the styrofoam cups from this campus the Student Action Center is offering free coffee to anyone who brings their own mug that is glass or ceramic or anything except styrofoam to the SAC office on Thursday, June 4, 1987. The coffee shop opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 3 p.m.

In an effort to suspend any rumors of "dullness" we would like everyone to know that we will be doing a study on this important issue throughout the summer. Anyone interested in helping with the research please contact the SAC office in person or at this number: 243-5897. The results of our findings, which will include factual statistics as well as options for solu-

tions, will be presented next fall in a public forum...boring but informative.

By the way, when you come to the SAC office for your free cup of coffee check out all the other interesting things we are doing and what we plan for next fall. Thursday is our Open House and we encourage all students (non-coffee drinkers included) to visit with us and hopefully get involved with an organization in which one person can make a difference.

Bobbie Hoe
volunteer coordinator, SAC

MONTANA Masquers

Playwriting Festival

Masquer Theatre Program starts at 8:00 pm nightly
June 2

Off The Streets
by Steve Sherwood
Breaking Of Another Circle
by William Yellow Robe

June 3
Cowboy Dreams
by John Rember
Pendleton Blanket
by William Yellow Robe

June 4
The Independence Of Eddie Rose
by William Yellow Robe

June 5
Cowboy Dreams
Off The Streets
June 6
The Independence Of Eddie Rose

This event is partially funded by ASUM and the Department of Drama/Dance.

Festival passes \$3.00 available at PARTA Center box office 1-5 daily Single admission \$2.00 Tickets available at the door

REGGAE FRIDAY MIKEY DREAD
JUNE 5, '87 8 PM
WEST GYM
TIX AT ASK-US, BUDGET, CACTUS, VIDEO RODEO
STUDENTS \$4
NON-STUDENTS \$6
ASMSU
CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
LIVE IN BOZEMAN!



INVEST IN THE FUTURE

Kaypro For You!

Books For The Library!



KAYPRO
COMPUTERS
The Future's Built In

Purchase a Kaypro PC June 1-13 and the Bookstore will donate \$100.00 to the Mansfield Library in your name.

UC

Computers

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY FOR TODAY'S EDUCATION

At least 900 UM students abuse alcohol, counselor says

By Paul Richards

Kaimin Reporter

At least 900 University of Montana students are alcoholics or people suffering from alcohol abuse, the director of counseling at the Center for Student Development said Tuesday.

Most do not seek help, John Stenger said, even when their drinking problem threatens their continuation in school. "Denial is such a strong part of it all," Stenger said in a Kaimin interview. "It is difficult for people to say they have a problem and seek help for it."

Stenger said alcohol abuse is the worst drug problem on campus. "Almost all chemically related problems have to do with alcohol," he said of clients served by the Center for Student Development.

"Alcoholism is usually a gradual slide — not as quick as cocaine addiction," Stenger said. "People can be abusing alcohol for quite a while and carry on with their other life rather well."

Many don't seek help even when faced with dropping out of school

In time, however, alcohol abuse inevitably reveals itself, according to Stenger. He said excessive partying takes its toll: grades fall, there might be arrests for DUI, or financial difficulties arise due to money spent on drinking.

A student's personal life also can be disrupted as he or she drifts away from non-drinking relationships. "Old friendships will deteriorate and new ones form around using this chemical," Stenger said. "These new drinking buddies are usually heavy into abuse themselves. This gives the drinker the excuse: 'Well, I don't drink any more than my friends.'"

As alcohol takes a higher priority in a student's life, college becomes less

important, Stenger said. He estimated that between 40 and 60 students suffering from alcohol abuse withdraw from the university every quarter.

Student alcoholism is now recognized as a major problem, Stenger noted. Students and faculty have implemented effective preventive programs at colleges throughout the country. But this awareness has yet to reach the University of Montana, he said.

"There hasn't been grassroots interest in the problem here," Stenger said. "It's a reflection on Montana actually. People drink in Montana and they do it more than they do in other states."

"Students get it from both sides.

The reasoning goes like this: Montanans drink. College students drink. So, college students in Montana should drink a lot.

"It isn't as though people are going out to have a social drink," he continued. "They go out to get bombed. For guys, it's proof of their virility. How much you can drink shows how much of a man you are."

Stenger contrasted this attitude toward alcohol with one displayed toward other addictive drugs. "Being against cocaine is a real nice bandwagon to jump on," he said. "It is so much easier for people to look at cocaine and say: 'Oh my God, that's awful,' than it is to look at alcohol. You don't want to say alcohol is a problem, because then you have to look at your own usage."

Help is available to those ready to explore their own alcohol use or abuse, Stenger concluded: "Any student can get help by going to the Student Development Center or the Student Health Service."

Several council members think parking district will survive

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula City Council won't decide on the fate of the residential permit parking program until August, but several council members predict the program will survive.

"My feeling is it will continue," Al Sampson, ward 7 alderman said in an interview Wednesday. He added, however, that he and several other council members "would be willing to make amendments to it."

The parking district was established in October and requires residents in a 28-block district adjacent to the university to buy \$10 permits to park

on the streets. People without permits are not allowed to park on the streets.

At a public hearing two weeks ago, Tom Kosenka, Missoula parking director, said the income from tickets and permits has exceeded the cost of running the special district by about \$3,000.

Gordon Church, ward 4 alderman, said he agreed with Sampson, adding that "possibly some changes could be made in it."

Church said he sees the parking issue as "the university's baby." He compared the university to the owners of an apartment complex. When the apartments are built, he said, the owners must insure that adequate

parking will be available for the residents and other regular traffic. He said the university must assume those same responsibilities.

Ward 6 alderman Bill Potts said he is on the fence with regard to making a final decision about the permit parking program. "I'm not sure if it's doing what the residents wanted or not," he said.

He said he was intrigued by suggestions UM students made at the hearing to make one side of the street open to everyone for parking while requiring permits to park on the opposite side of the street.

Potts said he thinks that some changes might be made in the park-

ing program, including some changes in the boundaries.

Donna Schaffer, ward 2 alderwoman and chairwoman of the public safety committee, said she doesn't expect the parking issue to be on an agenda again until late August or early September.

Schaffer said she thinks there was a lot of exaggeration from both sides (the university and the University Homeowners' Association) at the hearing, but added "I think (the program) has a lot of merit."

Schaffer said that if any changes are proposed for the program, another public hearing will be scheduled before the council votes on whether to maintain the district.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

****DURING BUYBACK ONLY****

In an effort to **REDUCE** the number of **STOLEN BOOKS** you will be required to:

1. PRODUCE A PHOTO ID
2. SIGN BOOKS IN OUR PRESENCE

BUYBACK is:

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

THANK YOU!!!



**GRADUATES
AND NON GRADS
FREE
AVENIR HELMET**

w/purchase of Mountain Bike
6/3 — 6/10

*limit \$300 and helmets in stock



BICYCLE HANGAR

1805 Brooks
728-9537

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

Turner to replace Brantly as women's dorm, Brunell says

By Kathy Young
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Residence Hall Director Ron Brunell said Tuesday that Turner Hall will become the new women's dormitory next fall when Brantly Hall closes.

Brantly Hall, which was built in the early 1920s, is the only women's dormitory on the University of Montana campus. The building is being closed and given "lock, stock and barrel" to the UM administration for additional office space, according to Brunell.

Housing residents in Turner will cost the university about \$40,000, he said, because the

hall will no longer be available during the academic year to house high school students for programs such as Music Days and Foreign Language Days.

He said, however, that the money will be made up because the administration will pick up the \$27,000 operational costs of Brantly. In addition, he said, a savings of nearly \$23,000 should result from a reduced student staff and one less janitorial position.

Brunell said the administration favored Turner for its use because the hall already has

a conference room and central offices. But Brunell added that Turner was the "best facility overall" for residents.

He said he preferred Turner for residents because the rooms are larger and more comfortable, and mixing residents with offices in Brantly should be avoided.

If residents remained in Brantly and offices were moved into North Corbin, he said, the people in those offices would have to share bathroom facilities with the residents of Brantly.

Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Glen Williams said the

UM Foundation will most likely be the first administrative department to move into Brantly. The Foundation currently is crowded into a single-family house on campus, near Arthur Avenue.

Initially, only the Foundation will be relocated, Williams said, but other programs that need room may also be relocated during the next year.

Eventually the Foundation house will be removed and the space will be used for lawn or parking, Williams said.

Sheila Stearns, director of the Alumni Association, said

her department was originally considered for relocation into Brantly, but money was available to put only one or two groups into the building. She said the Grizzly Athletic Association also might move into Brantly at a later date.

IN VIETNAM THE WIND DOESN'T BLOW IT SUCKS

COMING
IN JUNE



Stanley Kubrick's FULL METAL JACKET

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS STANLEY KUBRICK'S FULL METAL JACKET
STARRING MATTHEW MODINE ADAM BALDWIN VINCENT D'ONOFRIO LEE ERMEY DORIAN HAREWOOD ARLISS HOWARD KEVIN MAJOR HOWARD ED O'ROSS
SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK MICHAEL HEER GUSTAV HASFORD BASED ON THE NOVEL THE SHORT-TIMERS BY GUSTAV HASFORD CO-PRODUCER PHILIP HOBBS EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JAN HARLAN
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK

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.



CARISCH THEATRES COLLEGE & VO-TECH NIGHT \$2.25 with I.D.

Village 6

BROOKS & RESERVE • 251-5700
Beverly Hills Cop

R 7:10-9:30

PG Waiting for the Moon 9:20

PG Ernest Goes to Camp 7:40-9:30

PG Secret of My Success 7:30-9:40

PG-13 Tin Men 7:40-9:50

R Untouchables 7:00-9:20

R Harry & The Hendersons 7:20

PG

Cine 3

3601 BROOKS • 251-5700
Creepshow 2

R 7:10-9:00

PG-13 Ishita 7:15-9:30

PG Amazing Grace 7:00-9:15

PG

- Coffees, Teas
- Imported Wines, Beer
- Cheeses, Meats
- Confections
- Oriental Foods, Woks
- Specialty Items, Gifts
- Cookware, Appliances
- Cooking Classes



103 E. Main
549-1920

Corporate executives question how much to give to city

By Sheila Melvin
Kaimin Reporter

To give or not to give was the question a panel of Missoula corporate executives pondered yesterday at a conference in the University Center.

The conference, titled "Corporate Social Responsibility: How do we measure it?" was sponsored by the Student Action Center and brought 11 business people and professors to discuss what role a corporation should play in its community.

Although maintaining effective communications and providing jobs were mentioned as important social services to a community, the panelists felt that their primary roles were to make financial donations to local or-

ganizations.

Bob Zimorino of Zimorino Bros. Red Pies Over Montana said he is asked about 30 times a month for donations. He said he bases his ability to donate on a percentage of his profits each month.

"More and more of those in need are getting less and less shy about asking for handouts," Zimorino said.

Many of the panelists agreed that small businesses are overshadowed by big businesses, and big business tends to have to a bad reputation in the community.

Zimorino said it's frustrating to always give and then be "overshadowed by a national corporation." For example, he said, Pizza Hut gave the

university \$30,000 for the rights to the concession stand at the Field House and the football stadium.

"I can't compete with that," he said. Bob Lampley from Champion International agreed. He said his corporation often donates to the community, but doesn't advertise how much it gives away. He also said it takes a large corporation longer to make donations to local organizations because everything has to be cleared in the home offices.

But the panelists agreed that in tough economic times, it's impossible to make donations. Therefore, the small businesses try to provide high-quality services for customers and

the large corporations concentrate on "long-term profitability".

Pat Simmons from the Downtown Association said many businesses can't afford to make financial contributions, but instead donate time to several local groups.

"I know a few law and accounting firms that are barely making it, but still donate their time," Simmons said. "That seems to be just as beneficial."

The panelists also agreed that a corporation should maintain a "trustworthy face" in its community.

UM philosophy Professor Ray Lanfear said corporations should be open and honest about their business practices. "I preach disclosure," he said.

Few MSU students willing to leave the driving to others

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State University's fledgling bus system is being used only by a handful of students content to leave the driving to others.

However, organizers say the 4-month-old transit system is staying within budget and they hope ridership will increase.

The "fleet" includes six white, blue and gold buses.

"I'm happy with the service," said Don Armstrong, an MSU junior who lives in a trailer park west of Bozeman.

Regarding the limited use of the buses, Armstrong said the entire student body was paying for a service

that a majority of students isn't using.

A three-week ridership study earlier this year showed the bus to and from Four Corners averaged only about seven passengers each run. The system's central route serving a trailer court and northwestern Bozeman averaged fewer than 10 riders for each morning run and about five passengers for the afternoon routes. Each bus has a total capacity of 48 passengers, 33 seated and 15 standing.

The system's downtown shuttle buses carry even fewer riders, said Bill Bennett, operations manager for the Karst Stage Co. which handles the day-to-day operation of the sys-

tem for a flat rate of \$1.68 per mile. Total daily mileage averages about 240 miles per day.

The buses will run up until June 12 and be idle throughout the summer. Service will resume on the first day of classes in September.

The key to putting a student-owned fleet of buses on the road, said MSU civil engineering professor and longtime bus backer Joe Armijo, was the low start-up cost.

The Associated Students of Montana State University paid the city of Butte \$15,000 for the six buses and a wealth of spare parts.

"We really lucked out to put this whole thing together at such a nomi-

nal price," Armijo said. "There's not many things you can get going for only \$15,000."

The system is financed largely by MSU students, who paid a \$4.50 one-time fee to purchase the buses. They now pay \$3 apiece per quarter to finance the system.

Advertising placards on the buses are expected to bring in an extra \$3,500 a year.

Lori Joramo, a 21-year-old junior from Great Falls who lives in MSU's Roskie Hall, said she doesn't mind paying for the buses even though she has never ridden on them.

"It doesn't bother me that much because I know it's something I could use if I needed it," she said.

Let Greyhound[®] pick up your room.



If you thought you had a lot of things when you moved to school, take a look around your room now. So much stuff you don't even want to think about packing it. Much less, lugging it home.

So why not let Greyhound? Just pack everything in a box. We'll come to campus to pick it up. And you can ship everything ahead with our special student rate. Just \$20 out of state or \$11 in state for packages up to 100 pounds.*

*Height, length and width no more than 80" total with any one dimension not longer than 48". Home delivery and shipping hours available at a nominal charge.

"We'll pick up your packages at the U.
Bookstore on June 10th from 10:00 a.m. til
noon. Call 519-2339 for more information."

GREYHOUND[®]
PACKAGE EXPRESS

LAST CHANCE FOR SPRING QUARTER! SKY DIVE
with the U of M
Silvertip Skydivers
1st. Training Session
7 p.m. Friday, April 24
LA 102
Initial fee includes logbook, complete instruction by USPA certified jumpmaster.
\$129
For more info. call John, 721-8480 or Rob, 721-3323.

MONTANA MINING CO.
Steak House & Lounge
1210 W. Broadway
CORONAS
\$1.00
during
Ladies Night—Wednesday
Men's Night—Thursday
or
Happy Hour 4-6
Monday-Friday
Plus other Specials

Big Open plan offers many benefits for state

By Scot McKerlick
Kaimin Reporter

The Big Open is a 15,000 square-mile area, encompassing eastern Montana's Garfield County and parts of six surrounding counties, that ex-rancher Bob Scott says could become a co-op.

At a slide show Tuesday night in the University of Montana Underground Lecture Hall, Scott spoke to about 50 people about the benefits of removing livestock from the area and allowing the native wildlife to flourish.

"You can see the Big Open is a stunning place," Scott said as images of wind-sculpted rock, wandering streams, wildlife and scenic views blended colors on a screen behind him. "But the area's economy doesn't make use of that beauty."

According to the proposed plan the area would be run as a cooperative, with landowners using their land as shares in the co-op, Scott said. "The landowner would be paid for allowing wildlife to feed on his land with hunting and guiding fees collected by the co-op."

The landowner wouldn't even have to live in the area once the plan was working, Scott said. "He could just lease his land to the cooperative."

The Big Open area comprises 10 percent of Montana's total area and is surrounded roughly by Malta, Glasgow, Circle, Miles City and Lewistown, with Jordan in the middle.

Scott called it "an area north of the Yellowstone River that needs 30 acres to support a cow."

He said the area is in the process of becoming a desert because of over-farming and over-grazing on the land. "There are 350,000 head of livestock in the area and overgrazing has been a problem," Scott said.

He said about 80,000 head of wildlife now populate the area, but clearing out the livestock would allow another 320,000 head of wildlife to thrive there.

"Cows are heavy water users and eat anything," he said. He added that wildlife cause less damage to the vegetation and also eat less. He said some projected benefits of the project would be lower water consumption, an increase in plant cover and a reduction in soil erosion.

Scott said the plan is "terrifically popular in Washington D.C.," but is not a national issue. "It is not a government effort. It is a Montana effort and should become more of a local effort."

The economic benefits of the Big Open plan would be a great boon to the area and the state, Scott said. He estimated that 1,000 new jobs would be generated in the area along with a 100 percent increase in personal income for area residents and \$10 million in added state revenues.

•PHOTO I.D. REQUIRED•

CASH FOR BOOKS



60%
TEXT
BOOK
BUY
BACK

A Lower National
Wholesale price
may be offered
for textbooks
not needed by the
UC Bookstore

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

and

MON.—FRI., JUNE 8-12

THE BUY BACK STORY

1. We are buying back books which instructors have requested as texts for future quarters.
2. We buy back books that are on our list at 60% of the new (not used) price.
3. We resell our books at 75% of the new price.
4. The books must be the current edition, the correct volume, number, in good condition, etc.
5. If any of your books that are not on our list, the reasons are as follows:
 - a. We have not received a written request from the faculty for future classroom use.
 - b. It is an old edition, programmed text, etc.
 - c. In very few cases, we're overstocked and cannot send the overstock back to the publisher.
 - d. We have bought back the maximum limit based on what the instructors have submitted as their classroom enrollment.

*Most stores pay no more than 50% of what you paid for the book. We are one of the very few that offer you 60% of the current new price.

*Nebraska Book Co. will make you an offer on most of the books that we cannot buy back. The price they offer depends on the national resale market.

*We at the Bookstore understand the frustrations of exam week and have made an extra effort to buy back as many books as possible.

•PHOTO I.D. REQUIRED•



Bookstore

University Center U of M Campus
M-F 8:00 am - 5:30 pm
Sat. 11:00 am - 4:00 pm
243-4921

Thrifty Travel SAVE WITH LOW AIR FARES

DELTA DREAM VACATIONS PRESENTS ORLANDO

4 DAYS, 3 NIGHTS
PER PERSON
DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

\$349

INCLUDING AIR FROM MISSOULA

AVAILABLE MAY 1, 1987
THROUGH DECEMBER 15, 1987

Atlanta.....	\$238	Las Vegas.....	\$178
Boston.....	\$260	Miami.....	\$278
Bozeman.....	\$78	Minneapolis.....	\$178
Chicago.....	\$198	New Orleans.....	\$238
Dallas.....	\$218	New York.....	\$258
Denver.....	\$178	Phoenix.....	\$198
Detroit.....	\$218	Portland.....	\$218
Houston.....	\$218	San Francisco.....	\$198
Los Angeles.....	\$198	Seattle.....	\$218

728-7880

\$100,000 FREE flight insurance

1-800-

127 N. Higgins Monday-Friday 8-6 Saturday 9-1 344-0019

Pentagon dismisses Iraqi claims that USS Stark was in a war zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iraqi pilot who attacked the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf claims he opened fire because he was convinced the ship was in an Iranian-declared war zone, but records show otherwise, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Releasing the most detailed report on the May 17 incident to date, the Defense Department said American officials challenged the Iraqi claims about the Stark's precise location during the course of a recently completed joint investigation.

But the Iraqis still "strongly maintain" the ship was inside the so-called Iranian exclusion zone and thus subject to attack, the Pentagon said, and the dispute stands as "the essential difference in the U.S.

and Iraqi versions of what occurred in the attack on USS Stark ..."

Based on "a wealth of position data" from four different sources, the United States has no doubt the ship was outside the defined war zone, it added.

The dispute over the ship's location was spelled out in a four-page "narrative description" of the attack on the guided-missile frigate, which left 37 sailors dead.

In releasing the document, the Pentagon described it as a small part of a much broader, classified report prepared by Rear Adm. David Rogers, who headed a team of U.S. military and diplomatic officials that recently returned from joint consultations in Baghdad.

Rogers' report did not attempt to assess the performance of the Stark's crew or the ship's equipment; that is the subject of a separate military board of inquiry.

But in the course of comparing the U.S. and Iraqi versions of the attack, the report offered new details of what happened aboard the Stark during the final minutes before it was hit by two missiles.

It said that if the Iraqi pilot's account, as relayed by his superiors, is correct, he fired his first Exocet missile at the ship before the Stark's surveillance equipment ever indicated the plane's radar systems had locked on it, and also before the Stark began radioing warnings to the plane.

The narrative reported the Iraqi pilot was experienced, understood English and was monitoring international radio channels. But it said he claimed to have never heard any radio warnings from the Stark and didn't realize until the next day that the vessel he had attacked was an American warship.

"The (Iraqi) pilot felt assured that the target was within the Iranian-Declared Exclusion Zone, and that it was therefore Iranian or supporting the Iranian war effort. They rely on the data provided by the inertial navigation system of the F-1 (fighter plane)," the report said.

"We are convinced Stark was 10 to 15 nautical miles (11.5 to 17.25 statute miles) outside the Iran-Declared Exclusion Zone. Iraq is convinced Stark was 20-25 miles (23 to 28.75 statute miles) further east, inside the zone."

The report noted that the attack occurred in darkness and that the pilot relied solely on his plane's radar system and his calculation of positions to mount the assault.

Rocky to offer equestrian degree

BILLINGS (AP) — Rocky Mountain College will offer a two-year associate degree in equestrian studies this fall and will phase in a four-year degree program in 1988, according to program director Penni Nance.

"Part of the reason for this program is for people from 'It's a way for Rocky to reach out and say here we are.'"

Students will spend half-days in the classroom, studying such things as nutrition, reproduction and genetics. They will spend four hours a day, five days a week at the Nance ranch northeast of Billings, working with horses.

Nance and her husband Robert, president of RMC's Board of Directors, are lending the college their 120-acre ranch and 22-stall horse barn for use in the program.

Roger Derodemi of Billings will be the instructor for 1987-88. He will be assisted by Laurel veterinarian Liz Conger and Billings blacksmith Scott Davidson.

Nance, who has done research into equestrian programs and the horse business, said horses generate \$15.3 billion a year in the United States.

She said possible jobs for students who study horses could include farm and ranch management, marketing and horse training.

She said Montana is part of a seven-state area with the largest per capita horse population in the country.

"The caliber of students that this type of program draws typically are full-pay students," said Shelley Pingree, RMC public relations representative.

"Eighty-five percent of the students at Rocky receive financial aid, with the average payment of \$4,000 a year."

Nance said members of the horse community in the area have already made offers of some scholarship money for students in equestrian studies.

"The acceptance to this program has been incredible," she said. "People in this community are very interested in it."

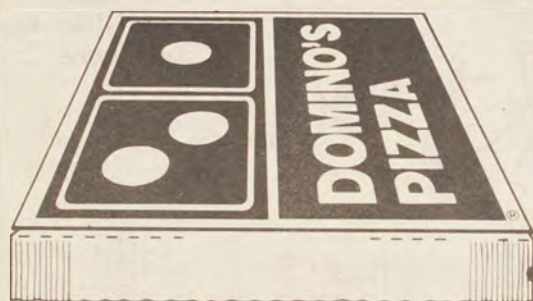
Although Rocky didn't release information about the program until Wednesday, Nance said news of the equestrian degree spread by word of mouth, and several students have inquired about it.

Nance visited Findlay College in Ohio two months ago and reviewed its equestrian program, which she said draws 5,000 student inquiries a year and currently has 100 students enrolled in it.

Nance also working with Colorado State University and Washington State University to arrange for RMC students' credits to transfer to those school's pre-veterinary programs.

Washington State recently dropped its equestrian program, so Nance said she hopes to draw students from that area.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS®



Thursday Special (Thursday Only)

12" Pepperoni Pizza With
Extra Cheese For Only

\$6.00

(No Coupon Necessary)

**721-7610
543-8222**

Offer expires or subject to change.
No other coupons or offers apply.
Limited delivery area.
Drivers carry only \$10.00.
© 1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

CONGRATULATIONS UM GRADUATES

from the
Rocking Horse

75c Chamapagne
\$1 Drafts
\$1.75 Jungle Juice



Playwriting festival — who and what to look for

By John Barnes
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Going to the Masquer's annual "New Words in Action" playwriting festival is something like going to a garage band festival; quality will be uneven and nothing will be highly polished — but if you find people exploring new stuff more interesting than routine performances of cover songs, it's a great way to spend some evenings.

What follows is a viewer's guide — things to watch for at the festival.

John Rember usually turns his eyes on the strange subclass of people in the tourist and service industries — professional smilers and jerk-coddlers. "Cowboy Dreams" takes us to a small cocktail lounge where four people, a dude horse operator, a rodeo queen, the bartender, and the cocktail waitress, caught in a complicated net of relationships, unmask and cover each other. Not much really happens, but in the clash of words they all find and fare some kind of truth.

Rember's script is fascinating when it works, but because of the slightness of the material and the natural indecisiveness of the milieu, things frequently bog down into pretentious, nasty, group therapy. Part of the problem is that director Gordon Stabler has chosen to stage the play in almost strict naturalism, out of keeping with the rhythm of the dialog, but Rember still must accept the blame for some overblown, pompous spots.

Performances are uniformly solid. Michaela Koessler as Katherine provides a powerful jolt of energy and newcomer Diana Nelson, as Annie, has a warm, vulnerable quality which rings true.

Steve Sherwood's "Off the Streets" is a "nonconformist comedy." Oscar (Ron Righter), a freelance journalist, desperately tries to finish the piece that will launch his career while a small gaggle of lunatics barge through his apartment, trying to involve him in their various crazy projects and quarrels. Sherwood's knack for invention, ability to depict complete egomania, and compassion for the embattled Oscar, are strong points. Unfortunately, many scenes run longer than seem necessary and thus spoil the pace. The ending, though expected and clearly set up, is abrupt and somewhat graceless. Watch for a fresh, energetic, believable performance by Jennifer McGee, who steals the show as Oscar's plucky, scatterbrained sister.

William S. Yellowrobe has been involved in the festival since its beginning. His favorite theme seems to be the awkward, difficult bridging of gaps between people — cultural, generational, or simply interpersonal. This year we have the opportunity to see two Yellowrobe scripts, "The Pendleton Blanket" and "The Independence of Eddie Rose."

"The Pendleton Blanket" is much the stronger; it's a straightforward story of two men, one old and one young, learning that to need each

other is strength not weakness. Watch especially for the two major characters, played by Glenn Williams and Sean Abley.

In "Eddie Rose," though dramatic technique and dialog are strong, the too-narrow focus and conception avoid any echo of larger themes; the unraveling of one isolated family is not directly set in any larger context. Yellowrobe's dramatic skill holds attention, but the purely private, personal issues and uncharacteristic absence of social perspective reduce this to documentary.

Director Rolland Meinholtz and his cast do excellent work. Meinholtz supplies many reminders of the broader context; actors not on stage sit within the audience's view, surrounding the play with watching eyes, reminding us of the stake the community has in the collapse of this family. A traditional dance at the beginning, scene breaks punctuated with Native American music, and a screen lighted with western sunsets, point to the past from which these people fell.

Susan K. Ensley, as Auntie Thelma, gives an amazingly

strong and credible performance, and is the only player to give the language its full play and power. Russ Gay, as Eddie, takes the difficult job of being the audience's window into the story and generally handles it well.

Remaining festival plays; June 4, "The Independence of Eddie Rose," June 5, "Cowboy Dreams" and "Off the Streets," June 6, "The Independence of Eddie Rose." All performances begin at 8 p.m. in the New Masquer's Theatre.



Light Up Your Night!

...with dramatic flaming specialties like Steak Diane, Scampi Provencale and Cherries Jubilee. They're all prepared tableside at the Edgewater Restaurant at the Village Red Lion Inn. Of course, we serve many acclaimed, non-flaming entrées as well, all equally delicious, all at prices lighter than you might expect.

And after dinner, step into our Edgewater Lounge which lights up Monday through Saturday nights with the liveliest live entertainment in town. Unwind, dance and enjoy the music!

Come join us at the Village Red Lion and light up your night, tonight!

VILLAGE 
RED LION Inn.

On the Clark Fork River across from the U of M
100 Madison • Missoula • 728-3100

Out in the backcountry,
the last thing on your mind
should be how your feet feel.



SKYWALK

Vasque
CLASSIC LEATHER HIKING BOOTS
YOU CAN
FEEL THE
COMFORT



SUNDOWNER

- Water-repellent leather
- Tough leather/nylon upper
- Water-repellent Gore-Tex / Cambrelle "sock" liner
- Soft padded collar & tongue
- Long-wearing sole with self-cleaning treads
- Men's & women's sizes



FLYTE

624 S. Higgins
Missoula, MT
549-6871

RED WING
SHOE STORE



Capener reigns as American champ

By Robert Dorroh
Kaimin Sports Editor

It's been a long hard road to success for Steve Capener, the chief instructor of the University of Montana taekwondo club.

Yet along the way, he has learned a philosophy to cope with life as well as mastering self-defense.

It was the Bruce Lee "kung fu" craze in the early '70s that gave Capener, 27, the martial arts bug. But he lost his first match in tournament competition as a whitebelt in 1975.

That memory lingered in his mind as he faced four-time U.S. champ Greg Baker in the U.S. lightweight division championship match at the Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs, Colo., last Saturday.

Baker beat Capener at the U.S. nationals in April, but Capener came back to whip Baker at the U.S. trial eliminations in May. Now the two would vie for the opportunity to become a member of the U.S. national team.

The winner would compete at the Pan American Games at Indianapolis, Ind., in July and possibly at next September's 1988 summer Olympics at Seoul, South Korea.

Capener, displaying superior strategy and technique, won the match but was surprised by the tenacity of Baker's attack.

"That's the hardest he's ever fought against me," Capener said Wednesday. "In the past, he's tried to trap me — bait me into a mistake. But in the team trial eliminations, I ran over him when he tried those tactics on me.

"But this time he attacked and tried to match power with me. He's the four-time national champ and he wanted to win, but I fought in combinations more than him (more than one kick in sequence). But he could only get off one kick and I would tie him up.

"I was able to get him to step back on a few occasions, which enabled me to get off extra



Staff photo by Todd Goodrich

STEVE CAPENER, U.S. lightweight champ and chief instructor of the UM taekwondo club, demonstrates a flying sidekick against Todd Johnson on campus yesterday.

kicks."

Capener, who is also a first degree blackbelt in judo, said he began studying martial arts as a freshman at Hellgate High because it held a promise no other sport had:

"Using your mind to overcome a physical challenge," he said.

Did Capener feel physically adequate?

"I was a 5-foot 9-inch beanpole," he said. "I wasn't a strong kid at all."

Capener was interested in studying taekwondo, a Korean martial art form, rather than karate, which originated in Japan.

"The kicking techniques in karate (several basic kicks) are not as dynamic," he said. "Taekwondo,

compared to other martial arts, has developed kicking to a higher degree."

But Capener didn't enter martial arts to be a hardass.

"Martial arts produces more generosity and courtesy in people because it builds more self-confidence," he said. "Confidence kept me out of trouble rather than in it.

"Bullies are motivated by fear and cowardice."

However, Capener admitted that martial arts were developed as a combat tool.

"The bottom line is that a martial art is 'an art of war,'" he said. "Taekwondo was historically developed for battlefield applications in Korea.

"Its true essence is combat. But of course I don't emphasize that to people."



Graduate to the Sheraton

If you have guests coming to Missoula for U of M graduation, take advantage of our special graduation package.

\$49.95 per night
(Single or Double occupancy)

Call today for your reservations.
(Based on space availability)

In state: 1-800-824-4536
Out-of-state: 1-800-523-1408

Sheraton Missoula
The hospitality people of MT
200 SOUTH PATTEE STREET MISSOULA, MONTANA 498/70-8500

Once you use the new Magnavox Videowriter you'll never want to go back to your typewriter

VIDEOWRITER
WORD PROCESSOR BY MAGNAVOX



complete with built-in printer
Regular List \$799

\$579

National Video is more than just a video rental store—A lot more!

MAGNAVOX PF7715BE
Videowriter — Dedicated Home Word Processor

- Built-in 50,000 word dictionary lets you check spelling at any time
- Standard 3 1/2" disk holds approximately 70 pages of text
- Prompt screen — automatically displays instructions for every operational phase
- Clearly named word processing keys
- Split screen allows you to work on two documents at once
- No assembly required
- Portable

NATIONAL VIDEO

BRING THE STARS HOME TONIGHT!®

2100 STEPHENS
728-6677

lost or found

LOST: Six-foot leather dog leash with choke collar, **Bursine**, Tom Lacey, 721-7336 or **Journalist**, 243-4001. 110-2

FOUND: Pair of **espadrilles** in parking lot between **UC** and **Edgar Hall**. Call 243-1652. 109-2

personals

Advanced degree and faculty gowns available in the Montana Rooms, in the University Center on June 11, 12 & 13 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

FINALLY—meet the man or woman of your dreams. Join Date Time and meet your destiny. Write: Date Time, P.O. Box 5679, Missa, MT 59806. 111-1

I Love You Chicken Hel Have A Hot Summer—Nodese. 111-1

Alro Jazz Dance with Michele al summer M-W 7:45-9:30 p.m. Danceworks. 721-2757. Burnt on aerobics? Golf? Tennis? Go. African! 111-2

Wanted: Students for late study session in Copper Commons. Open until midnight June 7-10, Finals Week. Limited services available. 111-2

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

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing. Call Birthright 549-0406. 109-8

Wanted: Students for late night study session in Copper Commons. Open until midnight June 7-10, Finals Week. Limited services available. 111-2

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

UNIVERSITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS and religious progressives! There's a meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the west corner of the Copper Commons. The atheist forum and other future events will be discussed. 111-1

Lambda Lambda Mu is having an end-of-the-year—graduation party Friday night. Call house for details! 111-2

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

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

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and child care. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (203)622-4990 or (914)273-1626. 111-1

American Nannies. A referral agency specializing in live-in child care. NANNIES WANTED: Room, board, transportation provided. Starting weekly salaries \$150 plus. Apply now for current and summer starting positions. (406)862-2658 or 862-5638. 74-39

Disabled 31 year old man needs personal attendant/roommate to share nice two bdrm duplex. Free rent/utilities plus wage in return for 15 hrs/week assistance with personal care, cooking, cleaning and weekends off. Call Mike after 6 p.m. or weekends 721-5118. 111-2

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. 105. 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 Seelye 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 Munden 2003 Lester Missa, MT 59801 or call 549-8028. 110-3

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. Gwen-542-2880. 105-8

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. 549-2458. DEBIE. 105-8

Typing. Accurate and professional. Call Nancy. 728-8785. 111-2

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

Need a ride or a pickup load hauled to Billings? Leaving 6/10 at 10 a.m. Call 721-6605. 111-2

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

Heavy Rockmaster with 4125 and 2125X enclosures. Sell separately or all at once. Call 243-1717. 109-3

2T-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

Luggage rack for V.W. \$15. 549-9731. 111-2

Waterbed/bookshelf headboard! \$80! 721-7045. 111-2

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

One room basement apt. to sublet over the summer. Next to U district. Will negotiate price. 549-3204. 111-2

Exec. country home on 10 acres overlooking the Bitterroots. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. garage, fenced, dog or horse ok. Available 6/15. \$155. Call Scott 273-2868. 111-2

Sublet 7/1-9/16. Three rooms, 2 blocks from University. \$175/mo. 721-6621. Keep trying. 111-2

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

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

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

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"Ah, stop your complaining! You knew I was spineless when you married me. Now get off my back!"

automotive

Canopy for full-size, long box pickup. Insulated. Very good condition. \$150. 721-3179. 111-2

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 Southills, family room, fireplace, deck, fenced yard. 251-3107. 103-10

\$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

Rooms available in house 3 blks. from U. \$135.00/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 728-3739 evenings. 110-3

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

miscellaneous

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

For the thrill of your life join the training session Friday, 7 p.m., LA 102. Last chance to SKYDIVE spring quarter. Silvertop Skydivers. More info, call 721-8480 or 721-3323. 111-1

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

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

computers

KAYPRO COMPUTER SYSTEMS. PRICE REDUCTION IN TIME FOR GRADUATION. UC COMPUTERS. 243-4921. 107-108

COMPUTER DEALS! So you thought you couldn't get a better deal than UC Computers. See Avcom Computers. 529 S. Higgins. 728-1957. Graduation Special: XT Turbo Computer. Complete system \$899. 109-4

FINALLY
AVAILABLE
IN MISSOULA

ARTS & SCIENCES
Poems by
Albert Goldbarth



Fact & Fiction
BOOKS FOR ALL AGES

Congratulations
Graduates
from

Shear
Prophecy



FOR THE SHAPE
OF THINGS TO COME

Hair Design

835 South Higgins
549-0627

please call for appointment

Over
Night
Processing

Ask about our
student discounts
Affordable
Professional
Quality Processing

Bring in your slide or color print film by 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and pick up your prints the next day.

Ask about our Film Club!

127 N. HIGGINS • DOWNTOWN • 549-1070

the dark room

Koch

Continued from page 1.

municated enough with other UM administrators, faculty members and deans. But, he added, "I don't consider that a big weakness."

Communication and consultation with campus leaders has been a problem for Koch, Fred McGlynn, University Teachers' Union president, said Wednesday. But, he said, he is "willing to forgive" Koch for that shortcoming because he is new to UM and was thrown into a critical legislative session.

ASUM President Scott Snelson, however, said Koch has "alienated the faculty as well as the students by not allowing them to have a part in decisions made on key issues," such as membership on the search committee for the dean of students.

Koch said lack of communication is not his only problem. Another failure, which he said he shares with other university system administrators, is that they couldn't convince the Legislature to desert formula funding.

Formula funding ties the amount of state money each institution receives to the number of students it has enrolled. Koch said it prevents the university from making "fundamental decisions" about which programs to strengthen and which to eliminate.

If the university eliminates programs, students are going to leave and the university will lose funding, he said. Formula funding poses "tremendous disincentives" to change in the university system, he said.

Pressuring the Legislature to eliminate formula funding is something "we've really got to work on for the future," Koch said.

During the next academic year, Koch intends to work on raising faculty morale and developing the university's telecommunications program and its community out-reach services.

"Morale is a serious problem at the University of Montana," Koch said.

He said raising more money for the university is the key to raising morale. Since UM is "not going to get millions of dollars from the state," he said, it has to increase the amount of funding it receives from private sources.

Also, he said the university has to increase communication wherever it can. Through publicity, it has to communicate better with the public, Koch said, and through his efforts, communication among administration and faculty, staff and students must improve.

Business school Dean Larry Gianchetta said Tuesday that he's not convinced that Koch is doing enough to raise faculty morale.

"I'm going to be real bald here," he said. "If you really want to make faculty around here happy," he said, the university must raise salaries and benefits to the level offered by UM's peer institutions.

Library

Continued from page 1.

Since July 1, 1986, \$103,301 — about 5.6 percent — of the library's \$1.84 million budget has been cut, resulting in more than \$20,000 in canceled subscriptions — about 200 periodicals — and about \$33,000 in canceled book orders.

In addition, \$70,000 that was earmarked for periodical subscriptions next year won't be available. That amounts to about 700 periodicals.

President James Koch and Provost Donald Habbe are sensitive to the library's problems and have already acted on its needs.

In a memo to Patrick, Koch said, "Few, if any, priorities at the University of Montana ... rank higher than the Mansfield Library."

Patrick said when comparing the amount of money cut at the library to the amount in other UM academic areas, the library is "at the lower end"

of the list.

In an interview Wednesday, Koch said he and Habbe "quite frankly, strained our brains to come up with some extra money for the library this spring."

The effort netted \$85,000 — "just a drop in the bucket" — of what is needed, Koch said.

"If we had to start the University of Montana over," he said, "and were only able to save one building, it would be the library."

"Once you have the library, you build from there.... The library is the centerpiece of the university."

Political science Chairman James Lopach said "there's a lot of debate" concerning what to cut.

He and other political science faculty members will meet later to decide which periodicals to cut, he said.

Lopach said the meeting "could be very heated" because each faculty member probably has a favorite periodical and won't want to

cancel the subscription.

Psychology Department Chairman David Strobel said any graduate program at UM now is in "real trouble" in terms of research materials.

These programs, he said, require "specialized needs" for research that "go beyond" what the library now offers.

"We recognize that this is the situation," Strobel said. "We're just going to bite the bullet. It's going to hurt."

There are solutions to the problem, but most focus on using sources outside of Missoula.

"We're just too damn isolated here in Montana," Strobel said.

But Patrick said UM is "getting some magnificent research," because faculty members and students have developed new ways to find information.

For example, she said, people write to authors and publishers for materials and extensively use the interlibrary loan system.

CB

Continued from page 1.

The board did make one revision in the proposed constitution before sending it to higher education officials for suggestions. The new document called for making the ASUM business manager an appointed rather than elected position, but the board voted to keep elections for the position.

The new constitution called for a committee, comprising the former business manager and representatives from the business school and Controller's Office, to appoint the

"most qualified" person as business manager. But several board members said students should have a voice in selecting the business manager.

In other matters, Snelson told the board that "the dorm policy is a bunch of horseshit," after Residence Halls Director Ron Brunell addressed the board about the freshmen dorm-residency requirement.

"It is the most ludicrous thing I've heard recently," Snelson said, adding that the "best time to fight it is when we have freshmen in the dorms next fall."

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.

SUMMER Travel Plans



Ask us about our Travel Reference Center

Montana's most complete travel library.

Call us for:

- Student Tours.
- Eurail or Britrail.
- Charters.
- Foreign Currency Travelers Cheques.

Save with Wide World of Travel

Travelers Cheques free of service charge when you book with us.

Call today,
721-4110



Toll Free in Montana: 1-800-326-3559
117 West Front, Missoula
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
Saturday 9:00 Noon

Travel Agency
Representative