

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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5-4-1988

### Montana Kaimin, May 4, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday/May 4, 1988

Missoula, Montana

## Bathroom locks put in because of intruder

By John Firehammer  
Kaimin Reporter

Sightings of a male intruder in the women's bathrooms of a residence hall prompted the Residence Halls director to require that women's bathroom doors be locked 24 hours a day, he said Tuesday.

Residence Halls director Ron Brunell said that the new locks were installed in the bathroom doors and that female residents were issued bathroom keys last week.

The bathrooms located on the female floors of Craig-Duniway Hall are the only ones being locked, Brunell said.

A male intruder has been spotted in the bathrooms three times, once during the middle of Winter Quarter, and twice during the early part of this quarter, Brunell said.

The locks were installed in response to safety concerns expressed by female residents, Brunell said.

He said the locks are a way of "safeguarding" the residents and are worth the inconvenience of a resident carrying a key each time she uses the bathroom.

The nightwatchman's hours in Craig-Duniway also will be extended as a result of the incidents, Brunell said.

He said descriptions of the intruder are all similar, but it hasn't been determined if all the sightings were of the same man.

Brunell said witnesses have described a man of "about college age," loitering in the women's bathrooms. He added, however, that there is no way to determine if the intruder is a college student.

The installation of the locks was met with mixed results by female residents interviewed on Tuesday.

Jennifer Pinkerton, a freshman in radio television living in Craig Hall, said that carrying a bathroom key is inconvenient to residents and that

some residents have used tape to keep the doors from locking.

Barb Reichert, a senior in journalism living in Craig Hall, said she the locks are "really ridiculous... although we don't like guys coming in."

Cecile Tropila, a sophomore in business living in Craig Hall, said the locks provide protection because "women are always at a risk," but questioned if the cost of the locks was worthwhile.

Annie Arvish, a junior in English living in Duniway Hall, said she doesn't

See 'Locks,' page 8.



Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

**BARBARA HOLLMAN**, dean of students, fires the starting gun for the Annual Aber Day Race sponsored by the physical therapy program and Campus Recreation. Over 70 people participated in the run.

The run had four age categories for male and female runners and two divisions, 10 kilometer and two mile. It also had two other categories race-walking and wheel chair racing.

**Bob Correll**, right, finishes third in the two-mile division of the Aber Day Run and first in his age division, 36 to 50. His finishing time was 10 minutes 36 seconds.

**Ted Cogswell** finished first overall in 9:53 in the two-mile division and **Laszlo Gyorgyi** finished first overall with 37 minutes in the 10 kilometer division.



Staff photo by Charles Lyman

## Graduating seniors asked to 'pledge now, pay later'

By Amy Cabe  
for the Kaimin

The University of Montana Foundation began a new fund raising project last week that challenges graduating seniors to pledge money to UM now and pay later.

Under the "Senior Challenge" fund raising program, students, who will be contacted by UM Advocates over the next three to four weeks, are given three years to make payments on their pledges, with the first payment due in one year.

Monica Conrad, the Foundation's

director of annual giving, said she has been working on the Senior Challenge for about one year.

Now is a good time to start the program, Conrad said, because more students are aware of UM's financial difficulties than ever before.

New graduates haven't contributed much in the past, she said, but this program may change that because it allows students to finish school and look for employment before payments begin.

"Everyone wants to help," she said, adding she would consider 250

pledges from this year's graduating class of about 1,200 to 1,600 a success.

While that seems like a small portion of those graduating, it would still help, she said. It also helps UM keep track of people, she noted.

Under the payment program, students would pay \$10 the first year, \$15 the second year and \$25 the third year.

If 250 students make pledges this year, UM would gain \$2,500. By 1991 the program would be providing UM with \$12,500 donated by the 1988

graduating class.

Money raised through this program will go into UM's Excellence Fund, which nets about \$350,000 annually, according to Conrad.

Graduates don't have to specify where they want their donations spent, Conrad said, adding she favors unrestricted donations because UM President James Koch can then decide how the funds will be spent.

Unrestricted funds are usually used

See 'Pledges,' page 8.



## OPINION

# Cleaner environment worth nickel deposit

Last week MontPIRG launched a petition drive to place on the November ballot an initiative that would put a minimum deposit of 5 cents on bottles and cans that contain carbonated beverages.

The group needs to collect 18,949 signatures by June 24 to bring the Montana Litter Control and Recycling Act before the voters.

Supporters of refundable beverage-container deposits have estimated the litter control act would cut Montana's litter problem in half and boost the state's recycling industry with 800 to 1,200 new jobs.

The projected numbers certainly aren't guaranteed. But it's a good bet that registered voters who sign the petition and vote for the initiative will be doing something to help Montana's environment and economy.

The beverage industry vehemently opposes the proposed initiative, claiming a deposit might raise

drink prices and cause inconveniences for businesses.

In fact, the petition's approval by the attorney general's office was delayed for three weeks by Anheuser-Busch and the Montana Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association. The groups claim that if the deposit initiative passes, beer sales will drop 7 percent and the state will lose \$200,000 in excise tax money. The delay occurred when the beverage industry representatives wanted, and got, their claim worked into the wording of the initiative.

But a beer and wine consumption study conducted by the Oregon Environmental Council indicates that the state might not lose money in the long run. When Oregon passed a similar initiative, beer and wine sales dropped slightly at first, but over a four-year period sales actually increased.

And the litter problem decreased rapidly.

Why couldn't that happen in Montana? The

beverage industry can't say.

Montana can afford to gamble a few tax dollars if it's assured a cleaner environment and a healthy recycling industry in return. Voters should sign the petition in May and vote for the initiative in November.

## Friday is last day to register to vote

Friday is the last day to register to vote in the Montana primary elections, which will be held June 7.

Voter registration tables will be in the University Center from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day through Friday. It takes just a few minutes to fill out the card.

Participate in selecting the state's governor and Congressional delegates. Register to vote.

Kevin McRae

## Monopolies can't be bought

With the increasing conflict between America and foreign countries recently, U.S. citizens have begun to sit up and take notice in the news.

People are wondering whether they are being told the truth by the media. Are trees really the leading cause of pollution in the United States, like President Reagan said? Well, certainly not. But there are other issues that one cannot be sure about, and as a result, many Americans have become weary of what the mass media tells them.

The problem, most people think, is that the national news they receive from television and magazines is nothing but contrived information formed by conspiring corporations. While this idea may hold much truth, there are other sources of news that may be just as much at fault. Local newspapers and television stations fit the bill.

The trouble with local media types is that they form something called a "natural monopoly." That is, because it is so expensive to start a local newspaper or cable TV program, once one is set up, others will be dissuaded from starting another. As a result, then, we have one source, and one source only for local news and television programs.

Naturally, the companies owning the local media agencies are very happy with the "natural monopoly" they have created, and they'll do just about anything to keep it.

In some instances, the companies are paying concessions to the city in order to keep their exclusivity. When any city starts making a profit off this so-called "natural monopoly," however, the term is no longer applicable.

Clearly a true monopoly has been created. And this raises a major question: Is it legal to monopolize sources of public information?

When questioning legality, one must turn to the Constitution and the words of our Founding Fathers, who warned and guarded against such dangers as monopolization. James Madison, in his Federalist Paper Number 10, wrote that the success of any nation will be directly dependent upon its ability to control faction.

Certainly any news agency, when paying concessions to be the only broadcaster or



Column by  
Jason Loble

newspaper in a city, can be labeled as a faction, or personal interest group. Moreover, such a faction would appear to be in violation of the Constitution.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently recognized one such violation in Denver. There, a cable TV company was paying the city to be the only broadcaster in the area. They used that term "natural monopoly" to hide the fact that they were really denying Denver citizens of more competitive, more informative television broadcasting.

Fortunately, the court ruled the actions of the cable company unconstitutional.

Imagine if there was only one gasoline station in Missoula. The monopoly would create high prices, long lines and unhappy customers. Likewise, people should also be unhappy if there are no possibilities for new television stations or newspapers to have an equal chance to start business in an area of their choice. Citizens would be robbed out of a potentially better source of news if this were not possible. But that is how a monopoly works, in favor only of the monopolizing company.

The existence of "natural monopolies" is widespread and apparent, but there is nothing wrong with having only one source of news, as long as there remains a chance for others to offer their services as well. The situation must simply remain natural. However, once the line is crossed to where there is a buying of the rights, laws have been violated, and people have been cheated. In no way should any company be allowed to pay for the chance to monopolize anything, especially news and information agencies.

I, therefore, applaud the Supreme Court for denying these special interest groups the right to exclusively decide what information, and how much information they would like to give us.

Jason Loble is a sophomore in English.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed



## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, 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 views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# Nancy uses astrology to plan president's activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday he has never based any policy or decision on astrological forecasts, but the White House acknowledged that Nancy Reagan checks the positions of the sun, the moon and the stars to help schedule the president's activities.

The president did not deny consulting the writings of astrologers, who make forecasts based on the belief that the heavenly bodies form patterns that can reveal a person's character or future.

Asked if astrology played a part in shaping his schedule, Reagan told reporters with a smile, "You know I'm still looking for the fellas that tell me every day what I'm going to be doing."

To the dismay of the White House, the Reagans' interest in astrology was

put in the spotlight by advance word of the contents of a forthcoming book by former chief of staff Donald T. Regan, who frequently was at odds with the first lady before being forced out of his job early last year.

Regan reportedly wrote that Mrs. Reagan consulted astrologers to determine the timing of presidential speeches and announcements.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said Mrs. Reagan, after consulting an astrologer, insisted that the signing of the U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles be held at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 8.

"I don't know in any detailed sense" if that is true, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

The president was questioned about the reports during a signing ceremony for a proclamation designating

May 7-14 as Asian Pacific American Heritage Week.

He said he did not want to comment on the spate of books by former White House aides, but added, "No policy or decision in my mind has ever been influenced by astrology."

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, was asked what he thought about the Reagans using astrologists. He replied with a grin: "It's all right with me. I'm glad he consults somebody."

Mrs. Reagan's interest in astrology, dating back before the Reagans moved to the White House, was heightened by the March 30, 1981 assassination attempt against her husband, Fitzwater said.

"She was very concerned for her husband's welfare, and astrology has

been a part of her concern in terms of his activities," the spokesman said. He said Mrs. Reagan had a friend involved in astrology who "was helpful to her" after the attempt on the president's life.

He said that as far as he knows, Reagan's interest in astrology is limited to reading his horoscope. However, Fitzwater noted the president has mentioned "lucky numbers" in speeches and jokingly has referred to the ghost of Abraham Lincoln residing in the White House family quarters.

Elaine Crispin, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, also said the first lady has consulted a friend who had studied astrology but refused to reveal the person's identity.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Dukakis captures Ohio and Indiana

(AP) — Michael Dukakis swept to primary victories in Ohio and Indiana on Tuesday as he rolled past Jesse Jackson toward the Democratic presidential nomination. Vice President George Bush, uncontested as usual, celebrated his certain Republican nomination at a rally a few blocks from the White House.

Jackson won the District of Columbia, capturing a Democratic consolation prize and his first primary victory in six weeks.

In Ohio, with 71 percent of the precincts reporting, Dukakis had 609,799 or 64 percent, to 247,511 or 26 percent for Jackson.

In Indiana, with 70 percent of the precincts reporting, Dukakis had 297,657 or 69 percent to Jackson's 100,459 or 23 percent.

In the District of Columbia, with 40 percent of the

vote counted, Jackson had 24,471, or 77 percent to 6,617 or 21 percent for Dukakis.

### Bullfrogs recalled in London

LONDON (AP) — A mass recall of pet Missouri bullfrogs is under way, prompted by fears that when they mature they may gobble up the gentler denizens of British garden ponds.

In Washington, a Missouri congressman says he can already imagine the movie version — "The Bullfrogs That Ate Britain."

Peter Barratt, who owns a garden supply center in Newcastle, northern England, says about 200 of the 400 tadpoles he sold have been returned since he put out the recall notice.

Missouri bullfrogs can grow to a foot long, raising mayhem in garden ponds four to six years from now when they reach maturity.

At the time they went on the market, the bullfrogs seemed like no more than a novelty item — some-

thing to scare off cats or herons on the prowl for goldfish.

### Polish strikers want Solidarity

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — More than 7,000 strikers at the Lenin shipyard, where Solidarity was born eight years ago, demanded Tuesday that the outlawed union federation be made legal again. The government called that "not negotiable."

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, 44, spoke to the strikers in the shipyard several times, but said he would not lead the strike.

"I am not your leader. I'm tired," said the man who vaulted the shipyard fence in 1980 and took charge of a labor revolt that brought down a government.

On the first day of the shipyard strike Monday, workers asked that a local Solidarity chapter be approved, but on Tuesday demanded reinstatement of the union nationwide.

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# UM's student janitor program a success



Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

RITA MCMILLAN sweeps a classroom in the Liberal Arts Building.

By John Burbidge  
For the Kalmia

Remember the last time you took a jumbo bag of sunflower seeds to English class and left the soggy shells scattered all over the classroom floor? Or the time you knocked that half-full can of Coke off the desktop and watched with detached amusement as the liquid flowed across the floor?

Remember how the only thought to cross your mind was "Oh well, they pay people to clean this stuff up"?

the buildings on campus was being contracted out to private companies, UM simply had to cancel the contracts and bring in the students.

Currently, the buildings student janitors clean include Liberal Arts, the Mansfield Library, Pharmacy/Psychology, Schriber's (Old Men's) Gym, Underground Lecture Hall, Performing Arts, Botany, Clinical Psychology, Math, Rankin Hall, the Health Service and Brantley-Corbin Hall. The other buildings on campus

it's flexible enough so you can work around your studies. Most college students are up that late anyway, so I figure I might as well be making money."

Rita McMillan, a freshman in journalism and student janitor in the Liberal Arts building, believes the late hours are "both good and bad. It doesn't interfere with any school activities, but I tend to have dark circles under my eyes from lack of sleep if I don't find time to take naps."

"It's honest work, you know, because you actually do have to get in there and clean the bathrooms."

And so they do. But perhaps what you didn't know was that often the person who cleans up the mess is a fellow student, part of the Physical Plant Custodial Department's student janitor program.

According to Custodial Supervisor Jeanne Tallmadge, there are 44 students employed by the Custodial Department working under four full-time crew chiefs. Generally, the student janitors work four hours a night at various times between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m., and earn \$3.95 and hour.

The program started in 1982 when then-UM President Neil Bucklew, seeing a need for more students to be able to work on campus, asked different departments to try to hire some students as non-work-study employees.

"We were a logical department to take on the program," Tallmadge said, adding that no full-time UM employees were replaced by students when the program was initiated.

Instead, she said, because the janitorial work in many of

are cleaned by full-time non-student employees.

Tallmadge believes that student janitors do an excellent job, as good as the full-time employees. "We get the absolute top-notch people to be student janitors," she said. "It takes a lot of dedication and determination to go to school and work 19 hours a week."

Tallmadge said that while the program has been attempted at the state's other colleges and universities, UM is the only institution at which it has really succeeded.

"We're willing to put into the program what it takes to make it work," she said. "It takes a lot of supervising, from my level down to the crew chiefs, but we feel it's worth it."

Michael Tierney, a sophomore in biology and education and the current Rankin Hall janitor, also thinks his job is worth it.

"You can't beat it," Tierney said. "It pays more than, say, McDonald's, and you get your weekends and vacations off."

Tierney believes the late hours are "suitable. Sure it takes up studying time, but

Some students burn out and have to quit because of the late hours like Tylor Trenary, a junior in business. "I found I couldn't sleep until three or four in the morning, even if I did get home at midnight," he said. "That makes it hard to get up for an eight o'clock class." This factor could account for what Tallmadge calls a "high turnover" in the program.

As for the custodial work itself, Tierney said, "It's not that bad if you don't mind cleaning up after other people. It's honest work, you know, because you actually do have to get in there and clean the bathrooms."

High turnover aside, many students keep the job for several years and Tallmadge said she gets satisfaction out of becoming personally involved in the students' progress through school.

"I always feel as though they're going to go someplace in life, be somebody," she said, "because of the determination it takes" to hold the job through school.

She said that for her the rewards of the program are watching students get through school, and "receiving letters from former employees telling me what they're doing in life."



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## SPORTS

# Celtics' coach to resign after this season

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics' coach K.C. Jones said Tuesday he will resign after the current NBA season and indicated he would be succeeded by assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers.

Jones' surprise announcement came one day before the Celtics meet the New York Knicks in the third game of their playoff series. Boston leads 2-0 and can wrap it up with a victory.

Jones, who led the Celtics to the NBA finals in each of his previous four years as their coach and won two of them, said, "Where do I go from here? Four years, two titles."

"I thought about it for quite a while," he added. "I'm very happy about it. It's not often one gets a chance to say, 'Well, I've done it all and I can't go any further so let's step down.'"

Broadcast reports indicated that Jones would move into the Celtics' front office. No position was mentioned.

Jones, 56, had been a Celtics' assistant coach since 1978. He succeeded Bill Fitch as Boston's head coach for the 1983-84 season. Boston won the NBA title that year in a seven-game final against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Jones said Celtics President Red Auerbach anticipated the decision.

"It seemed like Red was way ahead of me. He says, 'You done it all, huh Case? You feel like getting out?' ... I said, 'Yeah,'" Jones said.

"I talked with the players and told them what I had in mind and they were totally shocked."

## Rose says umpire hit him; union says he won't be punished

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a red mark on Pete Rose's face that he says was put there by umpire Dave Pallone. The umpires' union says Pallone won't be punished; the National League says that if he is, no one will ever know.

While the Cincinnati manager filed an appeal of his unprecedented 30-day suspension, Pallone's fate remained up in the air.

"The umpires are subject to discipline just like anyone else on the field," National League spokeswoman Katy Feeney said when asked if Pallone would be punished for his part in the altercation with Rose.

But she added: "It is between the league president and the umpire. It will never be released. It never has been released. We won't release any disciplinary action for the safety of the umpires. We don't want to subject them to any danger on the field."

However, Richie Phillips, executive director of the Major League Umpires Association, said he believes that no action will be taken against Pallone. Ironically, Pallone is not a member of the union and first worked in the major leagues during the 1979 umpires' strike, remaining in the league after the walk-out ended.

Phillips acknowledged that umpires had been disciplined in the past but declined to discuss the names or the action taken against them.

Asked if Pallone had been disciplined for the Rose incident, Phillips replied: "No, and I don't expect him to be. Why should he be?"

The incident occurred with the Reds and New York Mets tied 5-5 in the ninth inning of Saturday night's game.

New York's Howard Johnson was on second base with two outs when Mookie Wilson hit a ground ball to shortstop Barry Larkin, whose throw pulled first baseman Nick Esasky off the bag. Pallone delayed his call, and Johnson raced home with what proved to be the winning run without a throw to the plate.

Rose shot out of the dugout and got into an animated argument with Pallone. The umpire gestured at Rose with a finger — Rose says he was hit below the left eye — and Rose shoved Pallone twice. Rose then was ejected, inciting the crowd of 41,032.

Radios, baseballs, marbles, golf balls and other objects were thrown on the field for 15 minutes. Pallone was told by crew chief John Kibler to seek refuge in the umpires' quarters while the rest of the crew finished the game.

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# Stearns, O'Harra settle conference dispute

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

A conference titled "Feminism in the 90s," last week was the topic of a letter written by the University of Montana Vice President for University Relations Sheila Stearns.

Stearns said that in her letter to the editor, published in the April 27 issue of the Montana Kaimin, she had intended to defend the conference after the UM President's Office last week received a flurry of complaints.

Many of the callers were upset that

the university appeared to support a conference that included workshops addressing lesbian issues, she said.

Stearns' letter was initially misinterpreted by Deborah O'Harra, a UM creative writing graduate student.

O'Harra wrote a letter criticizing Stearns' letter regarding the conference. The letter was signed by 44 supporters including UM instructors, students and the director of a local women's center.

O'Harra had participated in a poetry reading included in the conference.

She said her first impression of Stearns' letter was that it was a public apology for the conference.

On Monday Stearns and O'Harra met informally to discuss the situation. Stearns said that she and O'Harra reached an agreement that Stearns' letter had been unclear but that the letter wasn't an apology for the conference, but in fact defended the university's affiliation with it.

In the letter O'Harra wrote that feminism is a legitimate subject for a conference.

She said: "Whether western Montanans endorse it or not, feminism has influenced our culture. Child care,

domestic violence, equitable wages and child protection legislation are just a few areas that have been affected by the feminist movement.

It is entirely appropriate that a university help address issues related to feminism."

## Security department to use speed-detecting radar

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

Drivers who exceed the 20 mph speed limit on Campus Drive may want to mend their ways next month when the Safety and Security department receives its new speed-detecting radar unit.

Ken Willett, manager of

safety and security, said he has ordered a hand held radar unit to help control speeding on Campus Drive and around the parking lots.

"Speed is a very critical issue here because of the density of the population," Willett said.

"Campus Drive has become somewhat of a

raceway. It just begs people to speed on it."

Willett said although the bulk of the traffic on the drive moves about 25 mph there have been several cases recently when drivers were going "dangerously fast."

He said about a half dozen traffic citations were issued on

campus during the weekend alone.

Campus officers will monitor traffic randomly throughout the day and during the peak traffic hours in the morning and at noon, Willett said.

The speeding problem is the worst at night, Willett said, because pedestrians and bik-

ers are harder to see.

People tend to drive faster at night on Campus Drive, Willett said, adding on several occasions people have been caught driving 50 or 60 mph.

The radar unit will cost the department about \$830. Willett said he expects it to be delivered next month.

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## Senate to consider proposal on UM admission standards

The ASUM Senate will consider a proposal tonight calling for the senate to support admission standards for the university system, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said yesterday.

Isern, who wrote the proposal, said while she doesn't totally support the proposed standards, she felt she had to submit the proposal to spark debate in the senate and find out how senate members feel about admission standards.

She said she plans to attend the Board of Regents meeting in Havre on May 5 to give the senate's view on the issue. The board is expected to decide on the issue at that meeting.

The standards were endorsed by the Regents in December 1986.

One proposal the board is considering would establish a set of tougher admission standards for the University of Montana, Montana State University and Montana Tech. That proposal says students must have a 2.5 grade point average, an American College Testing score of 20 or rank in the upper third of their high school graduating class.

The standards for Northern Montana College, Eastern Montana College and Western Montana College would be a 2.0 grade point, an ACT score of 18 or placement in the top half of the class.

The Regents are also considering a proposal that would set standards for entry to all six units of the system. That proposal says that students must have a 2.5 grade point, an ACT score of 18 or placement in the upper half of the class.

The admission standards would apply only to full-time freshmen who are under 21 years old and are enrolling in the university system for the first time.

Also during the meeting, Isern plans to present her choice for ASUM programming director, she said. Four people have applied for the position which has been open since April.

Hal Sterns, advocate for the Six-Mill levy will also speak to the senate.

The senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room in the University Center.

**Tonight**

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only at the

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Tuesday, May 10, 1988  
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 MONTPIRG fee refunds for Spring quarter are available Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10:30a.m. to 2:30p.m. at the table in the UC Mall, or at the office, 356 Corbin Hall. 97-3  
 Girl Phi Delta Theta Little Sister Spring Rush-Thursdays 8 p.m. South of the Border Party Refreshments, Live Entertainment. 500 University Avenue. 97-3  
 Tonight is Lip Sync finals at the Carsousel. The Best acts are Here. 98-1  
 Everything will be okay. Lou loves you Green Eyes. W. 98-1  
 Hey Zac. Happy Birthday Sunny Jim. you slimy pig! Love. Carol. P.S. I ruined your shirt on purpose. 98-1  
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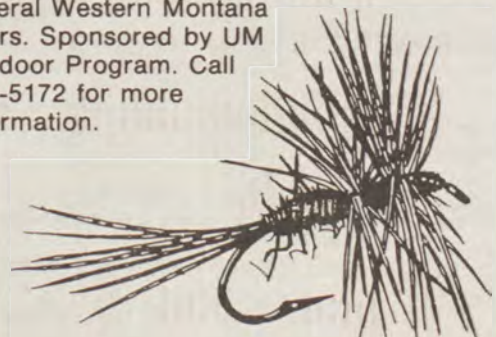
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## "FLY FISHING WESTERN MONTANA"

UC Lounge, May 11, 8p.m.-FREE

UM graduate and local Fishing Outfitter Chris Nelson will show slides and discuss flyfishing on several Western Montana rivers. Sponsored by UM Outdoor Program. Call 243-5172 for more information.



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Giveaways on T-Shirts, hats, etc...

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# Renters must give landlords 30 days notice

By Dug Ellman  
Kaimin Reporter

Students leaving rentals at the end of Spring Quarter should be giving their landlords 30 days notice this week to insure they will receive their security deposits, a MontPIRG consumer advocate said yesterday.

Linda Batista, the MontPIRG consumer specialist, said the most common complaint MontPIRG receives on its consumer hotline involves disputes over security deposits.

Batista said that keeping the deposit receipt and a copy of all corre-

spondence with the landlord is advised in case tenants must sue to receive their deposits.

She said tenants are allowed to take the landlord to small claims court and sue for twice the amount of the deposit if the landlord doesn't return it within 30 days.

But before moving out, Batista said it is a good idea to leave the house or apartment as clean or cleaner than when the tenant moved in, because security deposits can be kept to cover cleaning costs.

Batista said if the landlord decides

the apartment isn't clean enough, the tenant has 48 hours to clean it even if the rent period has expired.

She said tenants should keep the receipt if they rent a carpet cleaner or have the carpet professionally cleaned.

The deposit can also be kept because of property damage. Batista said the way to protect against paying for damage the previous tenant caused is to make a list of any damage before moving in; sign it and have the landlord sign it.

She said adding comments on how

clean the apartment is before moving in also helps protect the tenant.

Batista said deposits can also be applied to rent payments. She said if tenants fail to give their landlord 30 days notice or break a lease agreement, the landlord can keep the deposit to compensate for lost rent.

She said tenants must leave a written copy of their forwarding address or they will forfeit their right to sue for twice the amount of deposit. If they don't leave a forwarding address, they can only sue for the amount of the deposit.

## Locks

Continued from page 1.

"have any problems" with the locks.

Arvish disagreed with residents who say it was discriminatory to install locks only on female floors.

"If it's for our own protection it's not really discriminatory," she said.

Brunell said that he hopes to install locks in UM's other residence halls in the near fu-

ture. He is also considering purchasing combination locks that don't require students to carry an extra key.

Installing locks on the eight-teen Craig-Duniway women's bathroom doors cost about \$115 a door and totaled about \$2,070.

Installing combination locks would cost about \$180 a door. But Brunell said these would be more economical since no additional keys would need to be purchased.

## Today

### Workshop

The Wellness Center will hold a "smoking cessation class" at 7 p.m. tonight at St. Patrick Hospital auditorium. To register, call the center at 243-2027.

### Meetings

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold medieval folk dance instruction at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences, room 352.  
The ASUM Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel rooms of the University Center.

### Recital

The Composers' Showcase recital will be at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

### Film

The film "Reefer Madness" will be shown as part of the ASUM film series in the Underground Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Cost is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

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I got you the nicest dried flower arrangement for Mom's Day, but UPS is so far out of town I couldn't ride my bike all the way, and the mail is so slow and expensive and the lines are so long - I didn't know how to get it to you and then my roommate smoked it! Then I heard about **The Shipping Depot** by Holiday Village and Little Caesar's. They're open when the others aren't, and I can even make copies there! Next time I'm going to **The Shipping Depot!**  
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
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## Pledges

Continued from page 1

for faculty development, the Mansfield Library, recruitment, outreach programs and scholarships, she added.

But she said funds can also

be earmarked by people who want money to go to a specific school. In this case, the school's dean decides where the money is most needed, she said.

Conrad hasn't received any

pledges yet, but she said she will know how the program is doing after the deadline for solicitations, which is May 19.

She said she took the idea from other schools that have similar programs.

## Mom's Special day Sunday, May 8th

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