

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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5-6-1988

### Montana Kaimin, May 6, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday/May 6, 1988

Missoula, Montana

## Regents adopt entry standards

HAVRE (AP) — The state Board of Regents on Thursday adopted standards for admission to the Montana University System.

However, the board postponed implementing part of the plan that mandates a college preparatory program in all high schools.

The delay was requested earlier this week by the state Board of Public Education, which wants to meet in June with the regents before deciding which class of college freshmen will be the first required to take the college prep curriculum.

Under the original proposal, college prep requirements would take effect in the fall of 1990. But the education board is in the midst of remodeling accreditation standards for schools and wants additional time.

Admission standards, encompassing entrance requirements and the college-prep program, have been con-

troversial since being first suggested by the regents in December 1986. When implemented, the standards will end the university system's historical open-door policy for graduates of Montana high schools.

The curriculum approved Thursday mandates four years of English, three years of math, three years of social studies, two years of lab sciences and two years selected from foreign language, visual or performing arts, computer science or vocational education.

Separate entrance requirements becoming effective in the fall of 1990 will force most incoming students to have achieved one of the following: a score of at least 18 on their American College Testing exam, a minimum grade-point average of 2.5 or a ranking in the upper half of their graduating class.

See 'Standards,' page 12.



UM JAZZ BAND member Brad Abbott takes a breather after playing a song with several other band members in the Main Hall bell tower Thursday afternoon. Abbott said they got the idea to play in the tower after playing in a concert at St. Helena's cathedral in Helena

Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

## 60 percent of UM students receive financial aid

By Gabrielle Tolliver

Kaimin Reporter

Of nearly 8,000 students enrolled at the University of Montana last year nearly 60 percent received financial aid totaling \$12.9 million, Financial Aid Director Mick Hanson said Thursday.

A survey released Wednesday by the Department of Education's Center for Statistics showed that nearly half of all U.S. students enrolled in college last year received aid amounting to \$3,813 for the average full-time undergraduate.

A breakdown of UM students who received financial aid shows:

- About 1,100 UM students received scholarships that ranged from \$100 to \$8,900 for a total of \$2.3 million. The average amount of aid per student was about \$1,095.
- State and federal loans received by UM students totaled \$4.58 million, Hanson said. The average amount of aid per student was \$1,961. A breakdown of the number of students receiving the loans wasn't available.
- Students received about \$3.6 million in Pell grant assistance last year

with an average of \$1,500 per student. The number of Pell Grant recipients was unavailable.

• Work-study funding to students totaled about \$1.1 million, Hanson noted, and students on the average received \$924 for the year. No breakdown of students who received work-study funding was available.

• Federal non-work study employment funding to students totaled about \$1.3 million. Students received an average of \$1,374. The number of students employed wasn't available.

The average cost to a Montana

resident full-time student attending UM during the 1987-88 academic year, including tuition, room, board, books and other expenses, averaged \$5,785.50. Non-resident students spent an average of \$7,985.50.

According to the government survey, in the fall of 1986, the cost of attending college, including room and board, tuition and other expenses averaged \$6,000.

The center questioned nearly 35,000 students last spring on how they were paying for college and how much it cost.

## State needs to attract people, jobs, Winslow says

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

"Jobs — that's what it all boils down to," Republican gubernatorial candidate Cal Winslow said when he visited the University of Montana Thursday.

Montana needs to get people and jobs coming into the state instead of leaving, "or I'm wasting my breath" talking about other is-



Cal Winslow

sues, the Billings legislator said.

Winslow's "overhaul" of Montana includes reducing property taxes, reducing workers compensation rates, initiating a sales tax and improving the university system.

"You can't have economic development without a strong university system," he said.

The Montana Legislature can show a strong commitment to higher education and provide a better system with the same amount of money, he said.

Each school needs to define its "mission" and be assured it won't be penalized financially for cutting programs that aren't central to that mission, he said.

For example, he said, if Montana State University chooses to focus on engineering and agriculture, it should be assured that it can keep the money it saves by cutting its education program.

Program duplications throughout the system could be avoided this way, he said.

Winslow's plan for higher education also includes encouraging business partnerships between the university system and private industry and expanding foreign language studies programs to include nations that are future markets for Montana.

Winslow's tax reform plan calls for reducing nearly 40 property tax classifications to four and reducing the

rates by 25 percent to make Montana attractive to new businesses, he said.

The lost revenue would be replaced with a 3 percent sales tax that wouldn't include groceries and prescription drugs, he said.

"I have no intent of signing a sales tax bill unless we reduce property taxes," Winslow added.

Montana's workers compensation rates, nearly two and a half times the national average, need to be lowered, Winslow said, adding such high rates are a red flag to potential businesses.

A 1987 reform act which froze benefit levels and restricted compensation helped, but "we need to do

See 'Winslow,' page 12.



## OPINION

# ASUM should promote the six-mill levy

The University of Montana student government should join student organizations across the state in supporting Referendum 106, which will be on the November ballot calling for continuance of the 6-mill levy.

A statewide group of volunteers is encouraging college students to promote the levy, which generates about \$13 million each year for the university system, or about 12 percent of its total budget.

Hal Stearns, executive director of the Committee For The Continuation Of The Six Mill Levy, told ASUM senators Wednesday evening that students at other campuses are planning:

- Voter-registration drives.
  - Fund-raising events.
  - Presentations by students in their hometowns.
  - Letter-writing campaigns to state newspapers.
- UM students, too, should participate. If the levy fails, UM will lose about \$3 million a

year. Last year when UM had to show the Legislature how it might absorb a \$3 million budget cut, administrators proposed eliminating the pharmacy school, physical therapy, communication sciences and disorders, religious studies, home economics and business education. That's what \$3 million means to UM.

The levy comes up for a vote every 10 years. It represents just 1.5 percent of total property taxes.

The UM student government should do all it can to convince voters that the 6-mill levy is a good idea, an idea that will keep the university system a strong producer of Montana's working professionals.

## Skateboard hooligans wreak havoc on campus

It's good to see the administration is thinking about restricting skateboarding on campus because of the hazards to pedestrians.

A year ago miniature cement tombstones with green placards stating, "No Bicycles Or

Skateboards Allowed," were placed atop the mounds of Mammary Park. But the signs have been ignored.

These skateboarders either can't read or they don't give a damn. When was the last time you wanted to throw an elbow at a rad little dude in flowered pants and bitchin' shades whizzing by on his board just inches away from pedestrians?

Safety and Security Manager Ken Willett says teen-agers and preteens are causing most of the problems. They're breaking windows, riding boards across cartops and hitting people. One victim was in a wheelchair.

Administrators are reviewing skateboard policies at other schools, including Eastern Montana College, which banned skateboards on campus.

A total ban might not be necessary. But Safety and Security officers should at least enforce the rules between the University Center and the Mansfield Library. Those little tombstones aren't perched atop the hills for good looks.

Kevin McRae

## The phony war of Richard Rorty

"I guess I'm just a fuddy-duddy." Richard Rorty, President's Forum, May 3, 1988

American liberalism's last avatar, Richard Rorty, of the University of Virginia, at least has the good sense to announce his disappearance from politics. What was once called a "fighting faith" by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., should now be content with less fashionable concerns — description and redescription of small truths and their relegation to the *bantustans* of provisional knowledge. TRUTH, no; classifying small "t" truths, yes.

But what is new in all of this? Nothing, perhaps, but no one has told Rorty. The Liberal machine's "cash value" to the university community and society at large has always been the propagation of the message, "Thinking equals making distinctions." But this machine is now beginning to overheat, sputter, leak, smoke and peter out in an unconscious self-parody of its own machinations.

Liberalism — the same differences over and over again, reproduction of the same (differences), in a whirligig of "communicative competence" — sounds all the louder precisely because it is running out of steam.

The liberals are so competent. Competence is their commodity fetish: they sell it, they distribute it — and now, only now, they are beginning to pay for it. (But don't tell them.)

Liberals have always done well by themselves in the absorption, neutralization, encephalization and leukemization of contrasting ideologies. This is their tolerance at work, the tolerance of pluralism. And this cybernetic machine of differences has worked. It tolerated, and even learned from, the critique of Marxisms, and its output was the exponent increase of its self-celebration.

Post-modernism (the giddy destruction of all referents to "the real," which exists only because "the real" continues to take itself so seriously) is, we are told, quite compatible with an "ironic liberalism" (Rorty's catchword) because, after all, it's only literary criticism. It's not politics, not science, not ethics, but it's nothing to be

## Guest column by William Stearns

feared, either: "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself," (a comforting liberal refrain.)

The homeland is, after all, only books, and books commenting on books and redescriving books, and the particular violence of redescription is carefully circumscribed. "Each discourse to its own *bantustan*. We're for constructive engagement!"

Don't tell me wrong; I don't think anyone should tell Rorty. Who could be so cruel as to deprive the "fuddy-duddy" of his books? Why tell Rorty that the post-modern "text" has little or nothing to do with flipping pages bound between two covers and filed on his shelf? Why insist his index finger take responsibility for its smell? Who could puncture his nostalgia for "real" distinctions and dispell the vapors of meaning which are his therapeutic, the very essence of his constitution? Not I.

But certainly there is something pathetic about about this "ironic liberalism," a liberalism that works so hard to keep up with its own annihilation; something pathetic about an ideology that is beginning to smell of its own hyperactive functions of absorption.

Marshall McLuhan argues that we rarely live in the present — we think we're in suburbia, but we're still living in Bonanza-land. We look at the present through a rear-view mirror. We walk backwards into the future. Liberalism can only become post-modern in its own rear-view mirror.

Is Rorty correct to say the war between liberalism and post-modernism is phony? Certainly he is. We should be grateful to him for this insight. The non-signifying war machine of post-modernism has given up the romanticism of the critique and the absolute refusal. It has seized on the strategy of the non-battle. Post-modernism — the last vocabulary of Liberalism!

William Stearns is a visiting political science professor.

## 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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# Mansfield lectures to stress leadership

By Gabrielle Tolliver  
Kaimin Reporter

Three public figures will lecture on the nature of leadership and character May 23-24 at the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center conference on leadership, character and civic virtue at the University of Montana.

The speakers include Seattle Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen; U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, a contender for the U.S. Senate Majority Leader position, and former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

Scholars Thomas Cronin and William Sullivan will join the three speakers. Cronin is a professor at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. He is also an author and specialist on presidential leadership and character. Sullivan serves as a

professor at La Salle University in Philadelphia and was co-author of "Habits of the Heart."

Mansfield Center director Paul Lauren said Thursday that a conference on leadership, character and public affairs is particularly appropriate during this presidential election year.

"The question of moral character has never been raised as much as in the last year because so many public leaders are under indictment charges or in jail," Lauren said.

Raymond G. Hunthausen, will speak on "Moral Aspects of Leadership in Private and Public Life." An Anacosta native, Hunthausen was the Helena Diocese bishop from 1982 to 1985, when he became archbishop of the Seattle Diocese.

Lauren said Hunthausen is outspoken on public affairs and leadership issues. Hunthausen's authority as bishop was reduced in 1986 partly because, "The Vatican didn't like his outspoken statements," Lauren said. Hunthausen's authority was restored in 1987. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on May 23.

U.S. Senator Daniel Inouye will discuss "Public Leadership and Personal Character." Inouye served as a Senate Watergate committee member in 1973. He was co-chairman on the joint congressional committee that investigated the Iran-Contra affair last year. Inouye is scheduled to speak at 1:30 p.m. on May 23.

Elliot Richardson has served as Secretary of Defense, Attorney General and at ambassadorial positions. He

will speak on "Developing Leadership and Character." Richardson resigned as Attorney General rather than follow President Richard Nixon's order to discharge Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

He is the author of "The Creative Balance" and articles on government, law and foreign policy. Richardson is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. on May 24.

Thomas E. Cronin, will speak on "The Nature of Leadership." The lecture is scheduled for 10 a.m. on May 23.

William M. Sullivan, is scheduled to speak about "Civic Value and Leadership" at 2 p.m. on May 24.

All lectures will be in the Montana Theater of the Performing Arts/Radio TV Building and are free to the public.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Fire destroys Wright's office

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Fire broke out late Thursday in the Capitol Hill office of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and the blaze raged unimpeded for 10 minutes due to a lack of fire hoses and alarms, says a congressman who was one of the first at the scene.

Two U.S. Capitol Police officers were treated for smoke inhalation at the scene, but they did not require further medical attention, said officer Dan Nichols.

The fire in Wright's second-floor corner office of the Longworth Building, across the street from the Capitol, was caused by an electrical problem, said District of Columbia Deputy Fire Chief Jamelia Jackson. He estimated the damages at \$120,000 and said the

offices will need extensive restoration.

Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., whose offices are next door to Wright's, said the fire was able to spread for at least 10 minutes after it broke out shortly after 6 p.m. because fire hoses which are supposed to be in emergency cabinets throughout the building were missing.

### Bush to speak at Billings rally

BILLINGS (AP) -- Vice President George Bush, his hold on the Republican presidential nomination secure, swings through Montana on Friday for a two-hour airport campaign rally expected to draw more than 2,500 people.

Bush is scheduled to arrive in Billings shortly after noon on Friday after an

overnight stop in Idaho. He will speak at a "Big Sky Country Welcome" at an airport hangar before departing for Nebraska later in the afternoon.

Chuck Herring, a Billings oilman and Bush's state chairman, said he expects between 2,500 and 3,000 people for the 12:45 p.m. rally.

A food line will open at 11 a.m., with a \$4 charge for adults, Herring said. But, he added, "If you can't afford the four bucks, come anyway and we'll see that you get a hot dog, some chips and pop. We want everyone to get a chance to see the vice president."

The airport rally is the only stop on Bush's Montana agenda. It's his first campaign stop in Montana this year and comes a week after his victory in the Pennsylvania primary assured his nomination.

## Seeing things in a FOG?

Check the Kaimin Classifieds

ASUM Programming will be interviewing students interested in Security Work for the Library Benefit, May 21.

Interviews will be May 9th 3-5:00 p.m.

University Center Room 114

For information call 243-6661

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## FORUM

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published. Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

### Genital warts

**EDITOR:** At the Student Health Service we have become increasingly concerned about the large numbers of students infected with a sexually transmitted disease called genital warts. This infection, caused by the human papilloma virus, can develop into cancer of the cervix, the anus, and possibly the penis. Women can pass this infection to newborns during birth, who could develop tumors on their vocal cords. Treatment of the infection can involve creams, topical medications, freezing surgery, and possible hysterectomy.

Like other viral sexually transmitted diseases (STD's), treatment can be frustrating, require multiple visits, and long-term follow-up. Like other STD's, there appear to be large numbers of infected

people who have no visible lesions and no symptoms, and can transmit the infection unknowingly. Nationally between 4 percent and 10 percent of women, and probably men, are infected with the wart virus. In our experience, it appears that a similar percentage are infected at the University of Montana. We find this very alarming because the wart infection is so difficult to diagnose, treat and eradicate, and there is some evidence that some very virulent strains are becoming more prevalent.

Anyone who is in a sexual relationship is at risk of developing warts or other STD's unless they can be 100 percent sure that their partner does not have an asymptomatic infection. Anyone who has had sex with someone else could unknowingly be carrying the infection. The only guaranteed way to avoid infection is to avoid sex. Condoms reduce the risk significantly. If two people choose to have sex, condoms are absolutely necessary to avoid infection, unless both partners are virgins.

The stakes are high. If you choose to have sex with a new partner, consider carefully whether unprotected intercourse is worth the risk of infection, with possible serious long-term health problems. Is it worth jeopardizing your future relationships, your ability to have children, and your

body? The risk of infection is directly proportional to the number of sexual partners you have and the number of partners they've had. But it can and does occur your first time. If you are concerned about possible infection, please make an appointment at the Health Service. If you choose to have sex, please protect yourself and others.

**Nancy E. Fitch, M.D.**

staff physician, Student Health Service

### Appalled

**EDITOR:** I am appalled at the Kaimin's handling of the recent controversy over Sheila Stearns' letter to the editor about the conference "Feminism in the 90s." The letter appeared to distance the university from the conference, due to its inclusion of workshops on the "controversial" issues such as lesbianism.

Stearns' letter prompted a letter supporting this conference and the basic principles of academic freedom. Written by Deborah O'Harra, the letter was signed by 45 people, including men and women professors and students from a wide variety of academic disciplines.

Rather than running this letter, the Kaimin printed three articles about this letter and the conference, all of which contained factual errors.

A May 3 headline reads: "Women's group advocate rescinds letter." First, O'Harra was not a conference organizer, nor does she belong to a "women's group." While she did participate in a conference poetry reading and does consider herself a feminist, she wrote the letter as a member of the university community, concerned with the way our vice president of public relations represents the university. As members of this community, we all have the right and responsibility to disagree with the ways in which the university is represented to the public.

The second problem with this headline is that O'Harra never rescinded the letter. A Kaimin reporter suggested that the letter not be run; O'Harra agreed to this, since the reporter promised that an article would contain the essence of the letter. (Needless to say, the letter was not even quoted in this article.) Only by the wildest leap of the imagination was this letter "rescinded."

So, the controversy has shifted from academic freedom to accurate representation of this freedom on the part of the press. Someone's not doing his job.

**Lee Evans**  
graduate student, English

### Pathetic

**EDITOR:** This letter is in regard to the articles about the feminist conference. In three articles on an unfortunate letter by UM Vice President for University Relations Sheila Stearns, the Kaimin has managed to make four factual errors and a dozen misquotes or distortions.

Student journalists will make mistakes; responsible student journalists will fix them. Yet the Kaimin has printed no corrections or clarifications. Pathetic.

Publishing such garbled information has the following results:

- Stearns, whose letter amounted to a cringing apology for university sponsorship of a discussion on women's issues, has been portrayed as reasonable and sage.

- The 45 people who signed a letter of protest, including author Deborah O'Harra and myself, have been presented as naive and appealing.

- Readers of the Kaimin believe the protest letter was "withdrawn" (not true) after O'Harra reached an "agreement" with Stearns (also not true).

And the letter criticizing Stearns? Never published. Perhaps Kaimin staff members have forgotten the distinction between reporting news and performing administration PR.  
**Doug O'Harra**  
graduate student, creative writing  
former Kaimin news editor

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# Church to perform 'psychedelic music'



The Church

By Eric Johnson  
for the Kaimin

The Church, Australia's latest rock 'n' roll export, will bring their guitar-driven psychedelic sound to the University Center Ballroom Sunday at 8 p.m., for what promises to be the trance-dance event of the season.

With their first single, "Under the Milky Way" is getting maximum airplay on both FM and MTV, and the album *Starfish* is bounding up the charts, (number four on Rolling Stone's College Radio list). The Church is one of the hottest new bands on tour right now, and the Ballroom is a good place to catch them.

*Starfish*, the band's sixth lp and first to have a major label, combines primitive guitar effects, raw harmonies, and spacey lyrics to make music which is hypnotic yet danceable. Calling this "Sixties' music" misses the point entirely.

Creem Magazine called *Starfish* the band's "finest effort yet." While their five previous indie albums have received mixed reviews, including raves for 1986's *Heyday*, The Church is reputed to be a great live band. The last time they were in America, they opened for R.E.M., this year they are headlining all over the world.

Opening for The Church will be the Rave-Ups, a band which describes their music as a blend of roots-rock and country-folk. The Rave-Ups, from Los Angeles, got their first gig playing in the Sam Shepard play, "The Tooth of Crime," and also performed in the movie "Pretty in Pink."

Another veteran indie-label band, (Tonen and Country, on the Fun Stuff label, sold 40,000 copies in 1985) the Rave-Ups released *The Book of Your Regrets*, their first for Epic, in 1987.

## New York pianist to perform at UM

By Tina Kellogg  
for the Kaimin

Classical music performances shouldn't be stuffy affairs, but rather "enriching" and "entertaining," according to a New York City pianist

who will perform at the University of Montana Saturday.

John Olsen, who will present a recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall, said one of his goals for Saturday's performance is "to

touch those who are not great lovers of classical music."

He said he has studied and specializes in the Russian Romantic School of Piano, which emphasizes beauty of tone, color and bravura. His recital will include classical, romantic repertoire by Schumann, Beethoven and Chopin.

Olsen, who has been teaching at UM since January, was recruited by the music department to replace Steven Hesla, who is on sabbatical.

"It has been a good experience," Olsen said. "It is an

excellent music department."

He said he will stay at UM until the end of Spring Quarter and remain in Missoula to teach at the UM Piano Camp from June 19 to 25.

Olsen earned his master's degree at Manhattan School of Music and his doctorate at the University of Southern California. He has taught at Santa Monica College and California State University. When he returns to New York he will continue teaching at the Manhattan School of Music.

## The Paradox of Hunger in Montana

Free Public Forum  
7 p.m., May 12

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## SPORTS

# Maggotfest to attract 34 rugby teams

By Dan Morgan

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Thirty-four rugby teams, including the University of Montana's Jesters and the Missoula Maggots, will travel to Missoula this weekend to take part in a two-day tournament, the 12th annual Maggotfest.

John Oetinger, the president of the Missoula Maggots, said that teams have come from as far as Cincinnati for the weekend. Ten Canadian teams are in Missoula, as well as four women's teams.

Oetinger said the Maggotfest is unique because it is the only rugby tournament he knows of that doesn't divide teams into brackets to decide a winner. He said the idea of the Maggotfest is to match equal teams that normally wouldn't have a chance to play together.

The Jesters and Maggots meet several times a year and have a friendly rivalry that dates back to 1974, which was the first year that a Montana champion was decided. Since then, the Maggots have won 11 titles to the Jesters' two.

Isern said that the two teams are good friends, but state bragging rights are "hotly contested." Oetinger said the Jester-Maggot rivalry was "pretty intense, but it varies from year to year." Oetinger said he would describe this year's rivalry as "good-natured."

The Jesters will celebrate their 20th anniversary this fall, but Isern said the team almost didn't make it this far because it received only \$150

from ASUM for next season. Isern said the team considered merging with the Maggots.

He said, "We thought about disbanding...but the tradition is too long."

Isern said the team would like to play on campus and build support within the UM community, but scheduling conflicts with the football team and Campus Recreation have arisen.

The Maggotfest will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue until about 6 p.m. On Sunday, games will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oetinger said that about 500 players are in town for the event.

On Saturday, the Jesters will play Boise State and Oregon State, according to team president Ed Isern. Isern said that a match with Western Washington on Sunday is likely. Each team is guaranteed three matches in the tournament, which is held at Playfair Park.

Out of the 500 participants, Oetinger predicted there would be less than five casualties.

"There's not as many (injuries) as you would think," Oetinger said. He said there would be "three or four" injuries that required hospitalization, but "there will probably only be one that's serious."

Isern said injuries are a part of the game.

"It comes along with the turf," he said.



Staff photo by Chess Sullivan

SCOTT ZERBA, a sophomore in recreation management, attempts a catch as the Jesters get in a final practice before the weekend's Maggotfest.

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# UM advertising team will give presentation

By Dug Ellman  
Kaimin Reporter

A University of Montana student advertising team, which placed second in a regional competition last week in Billings, will give its presentation Monday.

The team, which competed in the National Student Advertising Competition, finished higher than any other UM team in the five years UM has participated in the competition. It will give its presentation in the Business Administration Building Room 112 at 4:15 p.m.

Members of the team had to enroll

in an advertising competition class offered by the business school. They were given a budget and had to research and develop an advertising campaign for the Nestle Corp.

"We became an advertising agency," said team member Kevin McGeeHee, a senior in interpersonal communications. "It was a taste of the real world."

"We crushed huge schools that have much larger budgets than we do," he added.

He said the UM team spent about \$3,000 to develop their campaign.

The University of Oregon won the competition. Besides UM and Oregon, 10 other Northwest schools competed including schools from Idaho, Washington, British Columbia and Alberta.

John Nickerman, a graduate in marketing and the campaign coordinator, said five students were chosen to give the presentation, though it was prepared by the entire 14 student class.

Nickerman said the class, under the guidance of instructor Karen Porter, developed the campaign during Winter Quarter.

He said Nicole Sirak and Steve

Frazier, business administration majors; Amy Bain, a communications major; Scott Sloan, a radio-television major, and Lisa Poole, a management major, presented the campaign to the judges.

Each team was given 20 minutes to present their campaign, and afterward the judges had 10 minutes to ask questions.

Sloan said he was confident in the UM campaign. "I wouldn't have changed a thing," he said. "We went in with the perfect attitude, as if we were selling the product to a client."

## Director predicts revenue increase for state

HELENA (AP) — State revenues will exceed projections by \$10 million this fiscal year, state Budget Director Dave Hunter has predicted.

"It's nice at least once in my tenure as budget director to have revenues exceed projections rather than go the other way around," he said Wednesday.

He said the collections for the state general fund should be at least \$382 million for fiscal year 1988, which ends June 30. That figure is \$10 million above what his office predicted a year ago.

"It means the state is in better financial shape that we thought it was," he said. "The economic picture

is brighter."

If Hunter's predictions hold true, the state general fund would have a surplus of \$21 million as of June 30. That money would be carried into the next fiscal year.

Hunter said one reason for his prediction is better-than-expected state income-tax collections. His of-

fice had predicted annual tax collections of \$131.2 million, but as of April 30, the state already had collected \$129.4 million.

"With \$129 million in hand, clearly we will be above the estimate," he said.

## This Week At Campus Rec.

Fri. May 6-Fri. May 13

### Intramurals

- Fri. May 6—Deadline For Triathlon Entry Forms  
6:45-7:45 a.m. Aerobics Rec Annex  
4:30-6:30 p.m. Aerobics Schreiber Gym  
4:00-7:00 p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
- Sat. May 7—Mixed doubles tennis tourney Tennis Courts  
Fast Pitch Tournament Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
- Mon. May 9—6:45-7:45 a.m. Aerobics Rec Annex  
12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex  
4-8 p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
4:30-6:30 p.m. Aerobics Schreiber Gym
- Tues. May 10—12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex  
4-5 p.m. Basketball McGill Gym  
4-8 p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
4:30-6:30 p.m. Aerobics Schreiber Gym  
8-9 p.m. Soccer Riverbowl
- Wed. May 11—6:45-7:45 a.m. Aerobics Rec Annex  
12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex  
4-8 p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
4:30-6:30 p.m. Aerobics Schreiber Gym  
8-9 p.m. Soccer Riverbowl
- Thur. May 12—12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex  
4:30-6:30 p.m. Aerobics Schreiber Gym  
5-7 p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
5:30-7:30 p.m. Volleyball McGill Gym  
7-9 p.m. Soccer Riverbowl

### Outdoor Program

- May 8 Open Boating-Griz Pool 7-9 p.m.  
May 10 Kayaking II-Griz Pool 9-11 p.m.  
May 11 SLIDE SHOW—"FLY FISHING WESTERN MONTANA"  
W/CHRIS NELSON UC LOUNGE 8 p.m.—FREE  
May 14 BLACKFOOT RAFT TRIP—Preregistration Required.  
May 15 INT. KAYAK CLASS RIVER TRIP  
OPEN BOATING—GRIZZLY POOL—7-9 p.m.

### FH Annex

- Sat. & Sun. May 7 & 8—12 noon-7 p.m.  
Mon.-Thu. May 9-12—6:30 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Fri. May 13—6:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

### Schreiber Gym

- CLOSED WEEKENDS  
Mon.-Fri. May 9-13—11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

### Grizzly Pool

- Fri. May 6 Triathlon entry deadline.  
Sat. May 7 Masters Swim Meet. Pool closed 12 noon-2 p.m.;  
Public Rec Swim  
2-4 p.m. and Fitness lap from 4-5 p.m. should be available.  
Mon. May 9 Children's afterschool swim lesson registration, last session this  
spring until Summer Quarter, session runs from May 16-May 27.  
Register in person from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Grizzly Pool.  
For more information on pool programs call 243-2783.

### Outdoor Rentals

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# Fundraiser to improve UM weight room

By John Firehammer  
Kaimin Reporter

A new fund-raising plan sponsored by the University of Montana Grizzly Athletic Association will allow Grizzly football fans to improve the UM weight room and compete for a sea cruise.

Dan Walker, assistant director of the association, said the fundraiser, called "The Touchdown Club," allows participants to pledge at least \$1 for each touchdown the Grizzlies score during their upcoming season.

The money will be donated to the UM athletic department for improving the UM weight room.

Also, people who fill out pledge cards will be eligible for a one week sea cruise aboard a Carnival Cruise Line Fun Ship.

Walker said the Touchdown Club is a way to include everyone — not just association members who must pay \$50 to \$125 for membership — in fundraising efforts for the Grizzlies.

He said people can pledge any amount above \$1 and will have one chance in the drawing for each dollar they pledge. For example, a person who donated \$5 would have five chances in the drawing.

The association will begin distributing pledge cards starting June 4 at

the Grizzly spring football game, Walker said.

The pledge cards will be available at Grizzly football games, local bars and at the association office in 106 Brantly Hall. They will also be mailed to association members.

The cruise drawing will take place during the Grizzly-Bobcat football game Nov. 5 in Missoula. People will still be able to pledge money after the drawing, Walker said.

He said the association hopes to raise about \$500,000 this season with the help of projects such as the Touchdown Club. The Grizzlies scored 40 touchdowns last season.

Walker said the type of weight

equipment a university can offer potential student athletes plays an important part in recruiting.

UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said money from the fundraiser will be put into a weight room development program. He said the current weight room is in the Recreational Annex, but the athletic department hopes to move it to Washington-Grizzly Stadium for more space.

He said the department needs about \$50,000 to \$75,000 to buy more equipment. The money from the fundraiser may be used to buy equipment such as free weights and "Nautilus type" machines, Lewis said.

## Studies show human saliva as defense for AIDS

CHICAGO (AP) — Preliminary studies have found that human saliva contains a factor that blocks the AIDS virus from infecting cells, indicating the body may have a natural defense against the deadly disease, researchers said Thursday.

Isolating and understanding the inhibitory element in saliva may help researchers learn how to naturally prevent transmission of the virus, said Philip Fox, head of clinical studies at the National Institute of Dental Research and senior investigator in the study.

"The significance is that it's a demonstration of a natural defense that people have against the AIDS virus," Fox said in a telephone interview from the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

A report on the study appears in the May issue of the Chicago-based Journal of the American Dental Association.

The research also provides a biological explanation of why the mouth isn't a transmission route for the disease, Fox said. That's good news

for dentists and others concerned about catching AIDS through contact with the saliva of infected people.

"This supports biologically what we have been seeing epidemiologically," said Irwin Mandel, director of the Center

for Clinical Research in Dentistry at Columbia University in New York. "There is essentially no chance of transmission of the virus through saliva."

"Fears about kissing, contact with eating implements and so on could be dispelled by this kind of evidence," said Enid Neidle, an assistant director of the American Dental Association.

Fox and four co-workers collected saliva samples from the mouths of three healthy men and secretions directly from their major salivary glands

None of the three was at risk for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which destroys the body's defenses against disease and leaves a person prey to life-threatening infections and certain cancers

The samples were mixed with the virus that causes AIDS and lymphocytes, immune system cells that are the major targets of the virus.

The virus wasn't able to infect the lymphocytes in the saliva or the secretions from the submandibular and sublingual glands at the bottom of the mouth, the researchers found.

However in two of the men, lymphocytes in secretions from the parotid salivary gland near the ear were infected. Secretions from the parotid gland of the third man were not infected.

The researchers aren't certain how the inhibitory element works, but Fox said it

may interfere with the surface receptors through which white blood cells are infected by the AIDS virus.

The researchers are expanding their work to include women, children and people infected with AIDS, Fox said.

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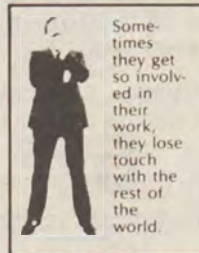


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# Workers vow to prolong strike Weekend

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — Riot squads stormed a steel mill in southern Poland on Thursday on the 10th day of a walkout, but workers vowed to continue their strike.

In Gdansk, thousands of police surrounded a shipyard in a tense standoff with defiant strikers. Solidarity chief Lech Walesa said he would be the "last to leave" if police tried to crush the strike at the Lenin shipyard in the Baltic port city.

At the huge Nowa Huta steel mill in Krakow, riot police roused sleeping steelworkers, hurled deafening percussion grenades and rounded up 38 people.

The government denied there were injuries, but opposition spokesmen said that strikers were beaten and that at least 32 required

treatment, including a man with two broken legs.

Strikers said a protest against the raid was held on the steelworks grounds after the police left and many workers refused to return to their jobs.

The strike committee, in its first statement after the raid, called on workers to stay home in protest.

"The brutal actions by the ZOMOS (riot police) and the SB (secret police) did not break our strike," the statement said.

Strike committee sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Andrzej Szewczuwaniec, chairman of the 16-member committee, escaped along with five other members. The rest were detained.

## Student Day of Recognition

The first Day of Student Recognition will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. Fifty-two outstanding University of Montana graduating seniors will receive awards for academic achievement and participation in campus organizations.

The recipients were chosen on the basis of academic excellence and devotion to the university. Geoffrey Badenoch of the Missoula Redevelopment Agency will be the keynote speaker. UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollman will be the emcee. A reception at UM President James Koch's home will follow the ceremony.

## Poetry Reading

The Second Wind Reading Series will present readings of fiction and poetry Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Chimney Corner, at the corner of Arthur and Daly. Readers include Zan Bockes and George Looms. For information call 721-3981.

in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$8 for UM students and \$10 for the general public.

## Recital

Student Recital — Cellist Ruth Fossum and Tammy Johnston will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the Music Recital Hall.

Faculty Recital — Pianist John Olsen will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Music Recital Hall.

## Seminar

Seminar for women — A seminar titled "Women in Action," will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday in the University Center. For information call Gayl Teichert at 549-7124.

## Film

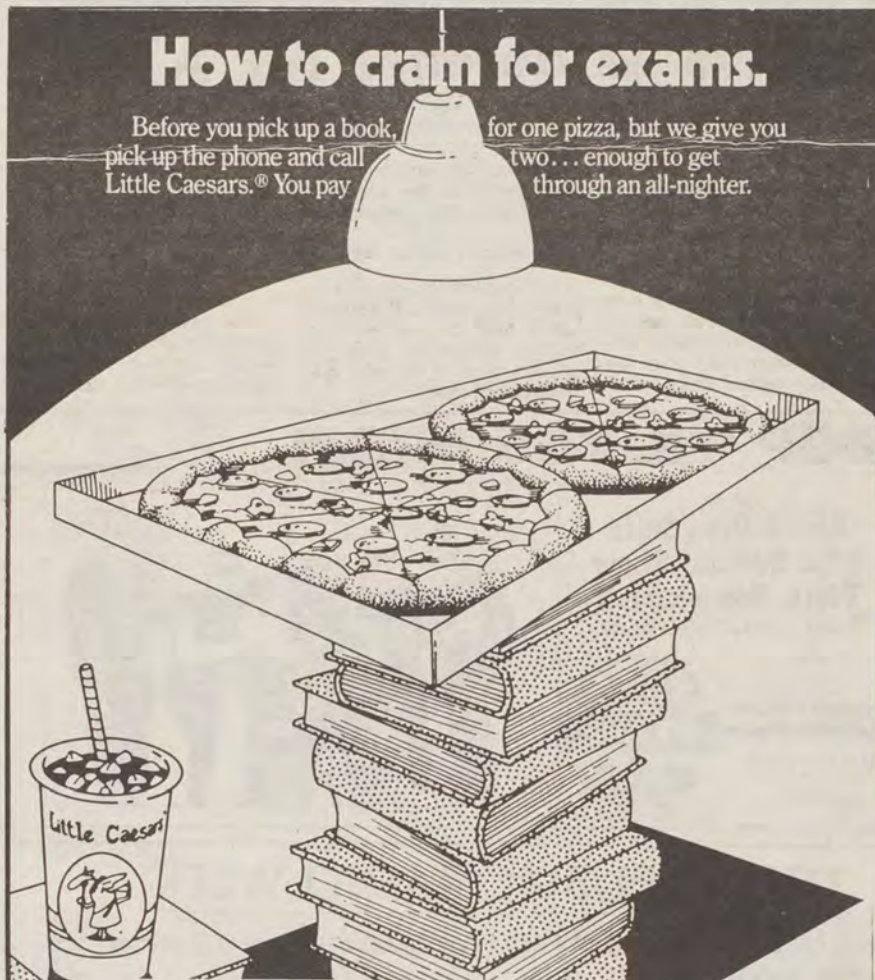
ASUM Film Series — "Casablanca" and "Play It Again Sam" will be shown from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$2 for UM students and \$3 for the general public.

## Concert

ASUM Programming — will present a pop concert featuring "The Church" and "The Rave-Ups," rock bands at 8 p.m. on Sunday

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## Standards

Continued from page 1.

With no discussion, the regents rejected an alternative to create a more strict requirement for the two universities and Montana Tech. That proposal had been soundly opposed in public hearings last month.

The adopted plan allows each college or university to exempt from the requirements up to 15 percent of each freshman class. In addition, the criteria does not apply to part-time students, summer-only students, students at least 21 years old, graduate and extended-degree students.

Board members emphasized that the criteria should result in few students being denied admission.

"It's not the goal of the

board to prevent anyone from entering college," said Regent Jim Kaze of Havre. "We only want to make them more prepared."

The regents have advocated the entrance requirements as a means of ensuring students a better chance of success in college and to reduce the need for remedial classes in college.

Chairman Dennis Lind said that, rather than restrict enrollment, the standards actually may improve the numbers by producing students who stay in school longer.

Commissioner of Higher Education Carroll Krause said time will tell whether the plan works and the requirements can be adjusted later if needed.

Bob Albrecht, deputy commissioner for academic af-

fairs, estimated that about 100 of the 4,500 freshmen that entered the university system last fall would have been barred under the proposal.

But even those could circumvent the requirements by attending a community college

or vo-tech center and then transferring with a minimum grade-point average of 2.0, he said.

The 14-credit college-prep program selected by the regents was a more lenient version of their original 15-credit proposal.

## Correction

Thursday's Kaimin reported that a UM broadcast journalism documentary received a third-place award at a Society of Professional Journalists' regional journalism competition. The documentary on sex education placed second. Radio/TV senior Blue Tantarri also received a third-place radio spot-news award in the competition.

## Winslow

Continued from page 1.

more," he said. "We can't wait for the reforms to impact the system."

Workers compensation would be a "cleaner system" if it was a "quasi-private program," he said.

The state needs to pay off the \$150 million debt it has incurred from workers compensation, reorganize the administration and start managing the fund as a business instead of a government department, he said.

Winslow's visit to Missoula also included a press conference at the county welfare office to discuss Montana's growing welfare budget.

Winslow said the welfare system needs to be reformed to discourage permanent dependency on it.

He said "able bodied,"

childless people need to be taken off the general assistance payroll.

To give the Legislature that ability, Winslow is sponsoring a constitutional amendment, which will be on the November ballot, that will allow the Legislature to set eligibility criteria.

Winslow said he will continue supporting programs that offer temporary assistance and encourage people to return to the work force.

He said he'll propose continuing a pilot project started last year to help single parents receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) start working. The program offers day care and extended medical coverage to individuals when they go off AFDC.

But again, the welfare problem stems from Montana's economic condition, Winslow said. If the state can attract businesses, jobs will be created, he said.

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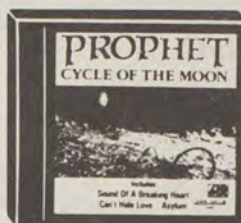
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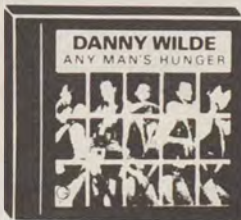
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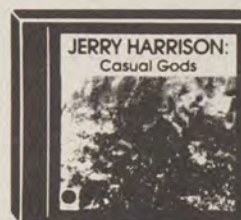
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