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Montana Kaimin, May 17, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday/May 17, 1988

Missoula, Montana

Library benefit concert tickets mostly unsold

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

Library Benefit Concert organizers at ASUM programming must still sell about 4,500 tickets for the concert to break even and programming officials are "extremely disappointed," ASUM programming director Tracey Morin said Monday.

Morin said at least 5,000 tickets must be sold to cover the estimated \$75,000 cost of the concert. But as of yesterday, only 601 tickets had been sold.

The three-band concert is an effort to raise money for the financially troubled Mansfield Library, but students are showing an "apathetic attitude" about the library by not buying tickets, Morin said.

Missoula concert-goers traditionally buy their tickets late, she said, but not this late. Tickets for Saturday's concert have been on sale for two weeks.

The concert will feature rock and soul musician Smokey Robinson. Montana country stars Rob Quist and the Great Northern Band, and Flying Color, a San Francisco band that plays '60s rock, also will play.

Money from the ticket sales will pay the performers and cover other costs such as the promoter's fee, security costs and the cost of having a stage built. Money from beer, food and T-shirt sales will go to the library.

If ASUM programming loses money on the concert, it probably will have to absorb that loss, Morin said, but it might be reimbursed partly with money from concession sales. No decision about covering losses has been made yet because ASUM is still hoping to sell all the tickets in the next five days, she said.

See 'Library Benefit,' page 8.



Photos by David Stalling

ABOUT 1500 people gathered in Darby on Friday to express their concern for a troubled wood products industry and to greet more than 300 logging trucks that participated in the "Great Northern Log Haul."

Logs were brought to the Darby Lumber Co., from throughout Montana, Idaho, and as far away as Kettle Falls, Wash. The loggers were demonstrating against the U.S. Forest Service's appeals process and proposals to have more land designated as wilderness.

UM, MSU want to set up business advisory center



Larry Gianchetta

By Dug Ellam

Kaimin Reporter

Montana's two universities submitted a joint proposal to the Montana Science and Technology Alliance Friday seeking funds to establish an advisory center for Montana businesses.

The business school deans from the University of Montana and Montana State University collaborated on the proposal for the grant, which is designed to help businesses showing a potential for

growth.

Larry Gianchetta, dean of the UM business school, said the schools are requesting \$50,000 to study the feasibility of creating a center to help entrepreneurs develop their businesses from the beginning stages to where they can market their product on a national or international scale.

Gianchetta said the center would be available to businesses that exhibit a "tremendous potential for growth."

"Before Montana's economy

can take off, we need to attract high-growth businesses," he said, adding that making Montana's universities available to developing businesses would attract those ventures to the state.

"High-growth businesses would come to the higher education centers because we have the business talent," he said.

Jim Brock, dean of MSU's business school, said he envisions a "single center with two locations."

Gianchetta said each university would use its specific talents to help businesses.

He said MSU would help businesses in the developmental stages and guide them to a source of "seed capital." MSU's engineering school would help the entrepreneur develop his product, he added.

See 'Business,' page 8.

Local group to sponsor wilderness, jobs gathering

By John Firehammer

Kaimin reporter

To prove that wilderness preservation won't lead to fewer jobs, a local environmental group will sponsor a public gathering in "support of wilderness and jobs" on Friday.

Steve Horton, a University of Montana zoology student and member of the Committee for Wilderness and Jobs, a state-wide conservation group, said he hopes the meeting will show Montanans that wilderness and jobs "are not mutually exclusive."

The event, which will be held in Missoula's Bonner Park, will include music, a barbecue, and several speakers, Horton said Monday. The committee has also invited Montana's four congressional delegates to attend, he said.

Both jobs and the state's wilderness can be preserved, Horton said if Montana diversifies its economy.

He explained that the state should emphasize producing goods within the state, using Montana timber, rather than sending the raw timber to

manufacturers out-of-state.

Additional money to bolster the economy could also be raised by charging more money for hunting and fishing permits in Montana wilderness areas, Horton said.

He said that the group sympathizes with Montana loggers and supported last week's caravan of loggers who hauled timber to a financially strapped Darby Logging Co.

But, the committee disagrees with members of the timber industry who blame environmentalists for their situ-

ation, Horton said.

He said increased lumber cutting mechanization and more efficient timber milling methods are to blame for the loss of jobs — not wilderness designations of federal forest land.

Speakers at the gathering will include UM economics Professor Tom Power; Al Luebeck, a member of the Big Hole Watershed Coalition of Butte, and Jim Phillips, a member of Trout Unlimited from Anaconda.

The gathering will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Bonner Park

OPINION

A church isn't the place for TV cameras

I'm going to college to become a journalist. It's something I really want to do.

Good journalism can provide the public with a necessary service. But sometimes journalists don't use their better judgment when reporting a story.

Sunday night on the evening news, there was a report about a terrible bus accident in Kentucky. The report said it was the worst bus accident in Kentucky's history.

The bus was carrying members of a church youth group. The community was obviously devastated by the accident.

Television reporters on the scene went too far when reporting "the news" of that tragedy. They didn't merely report what happened. They videotaped the obviously grieving family members of the dead children crying and hugging each other.

If that wasn't bad enough, they brought their television cameras inside the church to tape even more scenes of "human emotion."

Up to a point, these kinds of pictures do tell the story. But reporters crossed the line when they brought cameras into the church the youth group members belonged to.

Praying is certainly a private thing. One could argue that the reporters were accurately portraying the scene for the viewer. The viewer probably already realized that the people who had lost loved ones would be extremely upset. Scenes outside the church were enough to tell that part of the story.

Just as a news program probably wouldn't run very morbid, bloody pictures because viewers might be offended, the pictures taken in the church should not have been run because they too were

offensive.

Longtime Spokane journalist Dorothy Powers spoke at the UM journalism school banquet Friday night. She said the most important quality a journalist needs is integrity.

She is right.

There are, to an extent, certain rules a journalist should follow. One of them is to use good taste when presenting a story.

The television journalists who reported on that terrible accident didn't follow that rule when they videotaped people praying and crying inside their church.

Maybe those journalists have lost sight of their integrity. They should look for it the next time they have to deal with such a delicate story.

Marlene Mehlhoff

A need for cooperation

Friday the Thirteenth, Part II: Diesels to Darby, The Chainsaw Strikes Back. A herd of logging trucks rumbled from up north at Eureka and other timber towns hundreds of miles away to Darby, carrying loads of logs to the sawmill. The folks that organized the timber haul claimed over three hundred trucks participated while the media counted fewer. Maybe they don't teach counting in journalism school.

Montana got a bunch of national attention last week when that eight-mile convoy hit traffic on Highway 93. Reporters from CNN to CBS covered the event and did their usual superficial job of reporting. Every station on cable showed thirty different angles of the Kenworths and Peterbilts with their cargoes of what loggers in Oregon and Washington would only use for fenceposts or kindling.

The show was orchestrated by Bruce Vincent, a Libby logging contractor who has taken it upon himself to be the new spokesman for the industry. Bruce likened himself to a farmer who harvests his "waving fields of golden grain." Bruce is harvesting "waving fields of green timber." The analogy doesn't quite hold. I doubt that he spends much time planting trees.

He went on to say that the industry is under attack and he feels that loggers are not held to the same level of esteem as farmers. Maybe there's good reason for that. All you have to do is look at some of the clearcuts in the Pacific Northwest. Many of the streams in Idaho no longer have salmon as a result of logging operations. Clearcuts have been left naked except for "seed trees" which are supposed to regenerate naturally timber growth. Maybe the industry itself doesn't make this claim anymore, but many loggers still believe it.

My uncle has worked in the logging industry in northwestern Washington for nearly forty years and, despite evidence in his own back yard to the contrary, continues to insist the seed-tree method of regeneration works. Instead of dealing with reality and facts, the timber industry seems more concerned with distributing propaganda than facts.

Why didn't the Darby mill have logs? Is Darby surrounded by designated wilderness, as much of the rhetoric suggests, or are there other problems? It's



Column By
Dennis Small

not in the middle of a wilderness area (you should know — check out a map some time). How come so much timber in the Bitterroot that was up for harvest never got any bids? Does the retooling of the sawmills to handle smaller dimension lumber have anything to do with it? Does increased mechanization have anything to do with the smaller number of jobs in the industry?

The national media made it sound like a handful of environmentalists was putting half of the state out of work. They didn't bother to go into any of the details of the situation. They were content merely to sensationalize the event by talking mostly to pissed-off, out-of-work loggers. OK, they did call upon a couple of token conservationists to present a severely edited side of the controversy.

The tragic thing about the whole thing is that we haven't progressed at all in nearly fifty years.

A study, titled "The Montana Study," was conducted in the 1940s by community groups who were trying to address local problems like economic development and stability. It was recognized then that the timber industry was not a stable market and that economic diversity was needed. Unfortunately, we still haven't learned how to address the problem — we seem to be stuck with distrust and distortion.

The dialogue needs to contain fewer polemics and more concern for each others' needs and, even more importantly, more focus on the future.

Events such as "A Gathering in Support of Wilderness and Jobs," scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday, May 20, would be an important step toward constructive policy. It's time to start understanding and solving our own problems instead of worsening them or creating new ones. Let's start to work together.

Dennis Small is a senior 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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'Tis time to 'cut loose' and celebrate spring

By Gabrielle Tolliver
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM's second annual Lower Mount Sentinel Sunshine Shindig week will be a time for students to cut loose and celebrate spring, ASUM lecture coordinator Kevin Connor said Monday.

The shindig, which will be held at UM May 16-20, will include a variety of "just for fun" events in an effort to bring students together and make the campus a community, Connor said.

Today's events will kick off with the Preston Brothers' Juggling Snow at 11:30 a.m. at the Library Mall.

After the show at noon, students will be allowed to stand on a "pet peeve soap box" and air their gripes. The Student Action Center is spon-

soring the event.

A Gubernatorial Pie Throwing Poll will be sponsored by the Student Legislative Action group at 12:30 p.m. at the mall.

Stairway to Heaven, a New Orleans band which specializes in Led Zeppelin music, will perform a tribute to Led Zeppelin at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

On Wednesday, classical pianist John Alkins will perform at noon at the mall.

Later that day, the Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a slow motion football game at the mall at 2:15 p.m.

Also on Wednesday, the movie "The Secret of Loving — Josh McDowell" will be shown at 6 p.m. in the

Underground Lecture Hall.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, Tom Deluca, a hypnotist/comedian who was named campus entertainer of the year, will perform at the mall. The show will be moved to the UC if it rains.

Thursday at noon, ASUM will hold a stupid pet and human tricks show at the mall. At 12:15 p.m., ASUM Child Care will sponsor a kid's parade around the UM Oval.

Thursday night the Crazy Eights will hold a "dance 'til you drop" concert at 7 also at the mall. That too will be held in the UC if it rains.

Friday will feature MCM & The Monster, a San Francisco rap band, which will play at noon at the mall.

Also at noon, a lip sync contest featuring Rocky and the Has Beenettes' will be held at the mall.

A non-traditional student award ceremony and Phoenix mayor's proclamation will also be held at noon at the mall.

Thursday at 3 p.m., Phoenix will hold a tug of war at Clover Bowl.

On Saturday, there will be a library benefit concert featuring Smokey Robinson & Quiet Storm, Rob Quist & The Great Northern band and Flying Color beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Washington-Grizzly Stadium. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the field house. Tickets are \$14.25 for students and \$16.25 for the general public.

NEWS BRIEFS

Police may rifle trash, court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the privacy rights Americans enjoy do not extend to discarded garbage, allowing police to search trash without a warrant.

"It is common knowledge that plastic garbage bags left on or at the side of a public street are readily accessible to animals, children, scavengers, snoops and other members of the public," said Justice Byron R. White for the court in a 6-2 ruling.

The justices reinstated charges against a California man and a female companion accused of possessing drugs for the purpose of selling them. Police discovered evidence of narcotics in garbage left

outside the man's home in Laguna Beach.

The ruling, however, does not condone warrantless police searches of garbage left on private property in close proximity to the home.

The Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which generally requires police to get court search warrants, does not cover instances when there is no legitimate expectation of privacy, White said.

DOE may have covered up case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy may have engaged in a "cover-up" when it failed to include data on radioactive iodine contamination in an environmental report on the Hanford nuclear reservation, Sen. Mark Hatfield

said Monday.

Hatfield, R-Ore., said the General Accounting Office found the department's handling of information on iodine 129 contamination in the groundwater beneath the reservation in south central Washington state was "dominated by a pattern of activity that generally discouraged disseminating the information within or outside the agency."

At a news conference, Hatfield said the GAO report won't be released until the Energy Department has had a chance to comment.

But Hatfield said he was told in a briefing by officials of the congressional watchdog agency that the "pattern of activity was so pervasive" at DOE that the information may never have been publicly released had not people outside the agency pursued the issue.

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- Pet Peeve Soap Box -SAC
12:00-12:30 —Library Mall
- Gubernatorial Pie Throwing Poll
12:30-1:00 —Library Mall
- TRIBUTE TO LED ZEPPLIN 10,000 WATTS
7:00-? — UC BALLROOM

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- LIBRARY BENEFIT CONCERT
- aSMOKEY ROBINSON & QUIET STORM
- aROB QUIST & THE GREAT NORTHERN
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Workshops offer personnel-related talks

A one-day conference sponsored by the University of Montana School of Business Administration will offer small businesses workshops on motivating their employees, a conference organizer said Monday.

Gerry Baertsch of the UM Continuing Education office said that the third annual conference on Wednesday will "showcase business school faculty and give them a chance to offer business people from throughout the state training in their special fields."

The Continuing Education office and the U.S. Business Administration office are also sponsoring the workshops, targeted at owners and supervisors of Montana small businesses.

Two UM business professors and a law professor will conduct the conference workshops to be held in the Mount Sentinel Room of the University Center.

• Maureen Fleming, a business management professor, will discuss "Team Building for Organizational Success" from 8 to 9:15 a.m.

• Paul Larson, a business management assistant professor, will discuss "Leading and Motivating People" from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.

• UM law Professor William Corbett will discuss "Legal Liability for Hiring and Firing Decisions" from 10:45 to noon.

The conference originally offered business people workshops on financial management and marketing management. But according to enrollment numbers, human resource management courses were the "obvious" favorites and the other discussion topics were dropped, Baertsch said.

Conference registration is Wednesday from 7:30 to 8 a.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room.

The registration fee is \$55. Because enrollment is limited, advanced registration at the Continuing Education office is required.

For information, contact the Continuing Education office at 243-2900.

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(Reservations and ticket availability)

For more information, contact the University of Montana Student Union, Box 1700, Missoula, MT 59717.

School heads recall victims

RADCLIFF, Ky. (AP) — Principal Charlie Jones thumbed through the dark blue 1988 Radcliff Middle School yearbook Monday, pointing out 16 of the children who died in one of the worst bus accidents in U.S. history.

At page 14, the end of the yearbook's eighth-grade section, Jones paused. "This page was hard hit," he said, gently touching the smiling pictures of Denise Vogland, Amy Wheelock, Kristen Williams and Chad Witt.

At least four schools were represented on a church bus that crashed Saturday as it returned from a First Assembly of God youth group outing.

Twenty-seven died when a pickup traveling in the wrong direction on Interstate 71 plowed head-on into the bus, causing its fuel tanks to rupture and setting it ablaze.

Sixteen people including the pickup driver, Larry Mahoney of Worthville, remained hospitalized.

The middle school was hardest hit, with three pupils still hospitalized besides the 13 eighth graders, one seventh grader and two sixth graders who were listed as missing and presumed dead.

The school's enrollment is 775 and "I'm still not sure what the effect will be of losing 16 kids, minimum," Jones said.

At nearby North Hardin High School, students were "doing as well as they can under the circumstance," said principal Ray Story.



Staff photo by Charles Lyman

ED STAHL, a senior in environmental studies, flings his fresbee on the UM Oval. Stahl was waiting for class to begin Monday afternoon.

Wednesday of Shindig Week . . .

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WITH THE UM JAZZ BAND
UNDER THE
DIRECTION OF LANCE BROWN

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Koop's nicotine report prompts action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's declaration Monday that nicotine is addictive like heroin and cocaine prompted quick introduction of legislation to require new warnings on cigarette packages.

It also set off a groundswell of support from health and anti-smoking groups and a firestorm of protest from the tobacco industry.

Koop, at the start of a 618-page report that was no surprise to researchers, said, "Careful examination of the data makes it clear that

cigarettes and other forms of tobacco are addictive.

"Moreover, the processes that determine tobacco addiction are similar to those that determine addiction to drugs such as heroin and cocaine."

Those two sentences in the report's preface not only summed up the document's essential conclusion, but they also tactically acknowledged that the report was based more on a review of existing research rather than on new scientific findings.

It was on that ground — that the

report did not represent new clinical research — that the opponents based their main attack.

"What I think we have to do and understand is to put it in its political context," said Reggie Lester, a spokesman for the Tobacco Growers Information Committee in North Carolina, the state that produces 67 percent of the U.S. tobacco crop.

"This is not a scientific report," he said. "All this is a compilation of recent literature ... but they will be able to use it in a political context like

they did with the report ... about environmental tobacco smoke."

Lester referred to Koop's December 1986 report that concluded non-smokers' health was harmed by smoke from other people's cigarettes and gave impetus to widespread and still growing efforts to restrict cigarette smoking in the workplace and public areas.

Two weeks ago federal legislation went into effect banning smoking on commercial airline flights of two hours or less duration.

Dukakis dismisses Jackson's claim of unfair treatment

(AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis on Monday dismissed rival Jesse Jackson's claim that he is being treated unfairly, saying "we all knew what we were doing and what we were running against."

On the eve of the Oregon primary, Jackson renewed his appeal for fairness. At a stop in New Jersey, Jackson said he has helped elect many congressmen by "registering more Democrats than anybody else in history" and deserves a "return on my investment."

"We're not discussing generosity. We're discussing reciprocity," Jackson told about 200 cheering supporters in Newark.

But Dukakis, tending to gubernatorial busi-

ness in Massachusetts, said the preacher-turned-politician was well aware of the realities of the Democratic nominating process.

Jackson has been unable to translate his popular vote support into equivalent backing from the party leaders and politicians known as "super delegates." He trails Dukakis in The Associated Press total delegate count — 1,610 to 956 — as well as the super delegate tally — 203 to 52.

Front-runner Dukakis, who told New Jersey Democrats on Sunday "I smell victory in the air," received some encouraging news from a Harris poll that found him leading Bush in a trial heat of the likely presidential contest.

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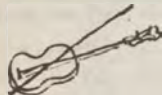
Today

Lecture

Geology evening lecture series — "Toxic Metal Contamination of the Upper Clark Fork River Floodplain: Warm Springs to Missoula" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Food for Thought lecture series — "Coping With Difficult People" is the title of a noon lecture that will be held in the Montana Rooms.

Wellness Center lecture — "Cholesterol Reduction Through Uses of Medications" will be discussed at noon in Room 218 of McGill Hall.

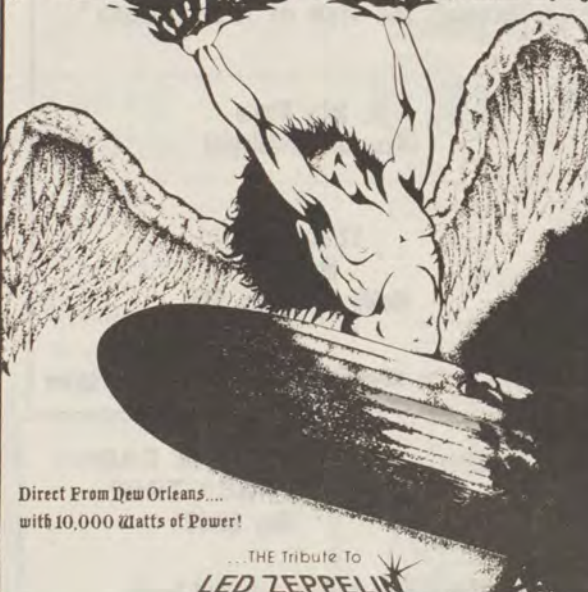


Recital

Faculty recital — A program of chamber music is to be played in the Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The Cooperative Education Internship Program office has moved from the Main Hall basement to Room 162 of The Lodge. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. For information call 243-2815.

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Knight takes Indiana over New Mexico

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bob Knight said Monday he would remain at Indiana University because, after 23 years as a college basketball coach, he wasn't convinced he could approach a new job with the necessary energy or enthusiasm.

Knight turned down the vacant coaching job at the University of New Mexico, he said, even though he was attracted to its basketball program and to that area of the country.

"I had a strong attraction going based on things I like — living conditions, fishing, hunting, the weather," the 47-year-old Knight told the Associated Press.

But he added:

"It comes down to the job itself. There's a certain energy level to every job. We have developed a situation here where we can do it effectively with 'x' energy. If I go to New Mexico, then it's 'x' plus quite a bit.

I'm not sure I'm at a point I can put the energy in the situation to do the best job possible."

For the past week, Knight had basketball fans in two states following his every move.

Reports that Knight might be leaving drew several thousand letters to his office. Secretaries were still opening the mail on Monday. IU Athletic Director Ralph Floyd said his office received about 350 telephone calls of

support on Thursday and Friday alone.

In turning down the New Mexico job, Knight described the Lobos' program as "one of the best in the country. It has to be attractive to any coach. It was attractive to me, and I haven't talked to anybody about leaving Indiana with any degree of seriousness in the last 14 years ... and never with the interest I've had here."



Lolo Peak Overnight Trip
Sponsored by Campus Recreation Outdoor Program May 21-22, Ski into Carlton Lakes and Climb Lolo Peak. Price: \$5 (includes transportation) Avalanche traneivers required. Pre-trip meeting May 18 F.H.A. 116 4:00 p.m.
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Cardinals stricken with rash of injuries after 36 games

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It seems to happen every other year for the St. Louis Cardinals.

One year a National League pennant, the next year an injury list that keeps the airlines running non-stop between St. Louis and Louisville, where the Cards' Triple A farm club is located.

After 36 games, outfielder Jim Lindeman and pitcher Greg Mathews are on the 15-day disabled list; pitchers Danny Cox and Joe Magrane on the 21-day list, and outfielder John Morris and first

baseman Mike Laga on the 60-day list.

Lindeman and Morris have back injuries, Mathews has shoulder inflammation, Cox had arthroscopic surgery to remove bone chips in his elbow, Magrane has a torn muscle in his back and Laga suffered a separated shoulder in spring training.

They may soon have company.

In Saturday night's 19-inning, 7-5 loss to the Atlanta Braves, third baseman Terry Pendleton injured his ham-

string. His status is listed as day-to-day.

In addition, right-hander Randy O'Neal took himself out of the game after pitching one inning because of arm tightness. O'Neal had been scheduled to start Tuesday against the Chicago Cubs, but has been scratched.

In recent games, Herzog has been using almost his entire 24-man roster, and until the club makes a decision on Pendleton and O'Neal he'll be stretched thin.

Earlier in the season, Herzog ripped into his player's dietary habits as a possible source of the injuries, saying that if they'd "eat a blasted steak and drink a blasted beer" from time to time, they might be better off.

Shortstop Ozzie Smith, the first of a handful of Cardinals players to consult a nutritionist and cut down on red meat in his diet, said he didn't believe Herzog was serious.

"I eat steak and I guess everybody else on the team eats meat," Smith said. "I've never excluded meat from my diet. I just don't eat steak before I play."

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Congrats to the New Actives of KKG Cember Grieb, Kristen Page, Sara Rodeghiero. 105-3

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Office position for person who enjoys working with public. Duties include: reservations, book keeping, tourist information, computer work. Prefer person experienced with wordperfect, Lotus, Dbase III plus. June 3rd, until Sept. 8th send resume to: Glacier Raft Co, P.O. Box 945 Polson, MT 59860. Deadlines for resumes, May 15. 102-6
Dude Ranch Positions, Yellowstone Park area, June until mid-September. Room and Board plus wages. Contact Kim or Kelly (406)995-4276 101-10

WANTED-Two refined women, college students at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large Lake Coeur d'Alene summer home from approximately June 1, until September 20, 1988. Separate living quarters provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary \$800 per month. Write Mrs. H.F. Magnuson, Box 469, Wallace, Idaho 83873, send complete resume, experience, qualifications. 103-11
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Meese fires spokesman, loses speechwriter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III fired the Justice Department's chief spokesman for allegedly not defending him aggressively enough, and the head of Meese's speech-writing unit then abruptly handed in his resignation Monday.

In a letter, Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said he had been relieved of his duties Friday and that he had defended Meese "to the best of my ability," while "exercising good judgment and acting in a manner consistent with the obligations of this office."

"You have concluded that my efforts have not sufficed," Eastland wrote the attorney general, who had appointed him public affairs director in April 1985.

In explaining Eastland's dismissal, Meese told reporters, "basically I decided this was a good time for a change in leadership. This was a matter basically of my determination that for the rest of the year we could use some new leadership and he was agreeable to that."

At a news conference, Eastland said he felt "no anger at all" toward the attorney general and that he had no indication before late last week that Meese was displeased with his work.

Eastland said that with Meese under criminal investigation for the past year, "it would be difficult for me to be as aggressive as he might like."

Independent counsel James McKay is expected to issue a report raising numerous questions about Meese's

ethical behavior, sources familiar with the probe have said, and "someone like me could not be indifferent to what might be contained or flow from the independent counsel's report," Eastland said.

Meese immediately replaced Eastland with his No. 2 spokesman, Patrick Korten, who told reporters he intends "to be very aggressive about every part of the job."

Meese's "ethical conduct has been entirely aboveboard," said Korten. "I think he's a very ethical man. I think he's a very moral man."

Eastland, 38, is a staunch political conservative who has helped craft many of Meese's most controversial speeches on subjects ranging from civil rights policies to criticisms of Supreme Court rulings.

His dismissal is the latest in a

string of departures that began March 29 when Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and criminal division chief William Weld quit out of concern that Meese's continued tenure as attorney general in the face of a criminal probe was hurting the Justice Department's operations, morale and public image.

Meese has been the focus of a criminal investigation by independent counsel James McKay launched on May 11, 1987 into the attorney general's ties to scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and his involvement with a \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline.

Three hours after Eastland publicly released the letter to Meese, the associate head of the public affairs office, William Schambra, quit as head of the unit that prepares speeches for the attorney general.

Business

Continued from page 1.

UM would take businesses in the later stages of development and conduct marketing research, help plan financing for expansion and show them how to expand distribution, he said.

The idea of the universities pooling their efforts to form one center came last month when both schools submitted separate proposals to the alliance for grants to develop similar centers.

Sam Hubbard, executive director of the alliance, said MSU asked for \$52,000 in funding for a "venture capital analysis center." He said UM wanted \$99,000 for a small-business development center.

He said that after reviewing the preliminary proposals, he felt some services of the proposed centers would overlap. He suggested the two schools submit a joint proposal to avoid duplication.

He also suggested the schools look into the possibility of incorporating Eastern Montana College's business school.

The alliance's board of directors is currently looking at the joint proposal and will decide on May 26 whether to finance the center.

The alliance was created by the 1985 Legislature to provide start-up capital for new businesses in the state.

Library Benefit

Continued from page 1.

The student price for concert tickets is \$14.25 and the regular price is \$16.25. Morin said this is cheap for three bands and four hours of music.

Kevin Connor, ASUM lectures coordinator, said he's heard many complaints about

the price of the concert.

People aren't considering that the concert is a benefit, he said, adding they are just worried about if the weather is going to be good or if they can spare \$14.

The May 21 concert will be outside in the Washington-Grizzly Stadium, but bad weather would move it into the Harry Adams Field House.

Tickets will remain on sale through the day of the show and are available at the ASUM Box Office in the UC Bookstore and at all Tic-It-EZ outlets.

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