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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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5-24-1988

### Montana Kaimin, May 24, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday/May 24, 1988

Missoula, Montana



MOTOWN SUPERSTAR Smokey Robinson croons a song during the Mansfield Library benefit concert. Robinson sang under sunny skies to nearly 2,000 people in Washington-Grizzly Stadium Saturday.

Staff photo by Chesa Sullivan

## Benefit concert was worth it, planner says

By Dug Ellman

Kaimin Reporter

Last week's library benefit concert will be remembered for the good weather and excellent music, but not for its financial success, according to the ASUM concert coordinator.

Erik Cushman, who booked the bands for the Saturday benefit, said the concert didn't raise as much money for the library as was expected, but "nobody walked away and said it wasn't worth it."

Gary Como, ASUM accountant, said \$42,250 was spent on artists' fees and the sound system. He said Smokey Robinson received \$35,000, Rob Quist and the Great Northern received \$1,250 and Flying Color received \$1,000. Rent for the sound system was \$5,000.

Sharon Spray-Warden, the new Programming director, said about 1,700 tickets were sold, accounting for just under \$25,000 in ticket revenue. Former Programming director Tracie Morin said last week that Programming needed to sell 5,000 tickets to break even.

Como said any debt incurred by Programming can be paid off with a \$10,000 contingency fund set aside in case

See 'Library Benefit,' page 8.

## Mansfield lecturers discuss ethics, public affairs

*Inouye says investigation kept up trust*

*Speaker says U.S. ethics inconsistent*

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

An investigation into the Iran-Contra affair was necessary in order to maintain a trust relationship between the American people and their leaders, the co-chairman of the Senate committee that investigated the affair told a UM audience Monday.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, was one of three speakers yesterday at UM for the Mansfield Conference on Leadership, Character and Civic Virtue. The Montana Theater was filled beyond its 450-seat capacity during his speech "Public Leadership and Personal Character."

Inouye, who has been in Congress since 1959, said public leadership is a matter of trust and a "vague but important" notion of trust built into the Constitution sets a high standard for leaders.

If Congress ignored the arms sales to Iran, it would have been approving the disdain for the law that leaders showed when they lied to the public and to Congress, he said.

Inouye said the constitutional process of lawmaking is the essence of democracy, and a disdain for the law by leaders results in the breakdown of the trust relationship and leads to bad decisions.

Inouye referred to Oliver North and Adm. John Poindexter, who both



Daniel Inouye

said they didn't want to tell Congress anything about the arms sales to Iran, as examples of where the breakdown in trust occurred.

"Circumvention of the Congress is always self-defeating," Inouye said. "That's elementary."

Inouye said his decision not to subpoena either President Ronald Reagan or Vice President George Bush during the hearings was made to protect the

See 'Inouye,' page 8.

By Gabrielle Tolliver

Kaimin Reporter

While the U.S. media encourages public soul-searching, Americans still lack a capacity for ethically consistent thought, Seattle Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen said Monday.

Hunthausen, who spoke to about 500 people in the Montana Theater, delivered the keynote address of the Mansfield Center's Conference on Leadership, Character and Civic Virtue. His speech was entitled "Moral Aspects of Leadership in Public and Private Life."

"The ethics of public figures have become something of a national pastime," he said.

The public's moral inconsistency is most apparent in its adoration of Rambo and Oliver North as "public heroes," Hunthausen said.

It's ironic that the public has recently berated many public figures for immorality but still hasn't come to grips with the Iran-Contra scandal, he said.

"We have developed a private morality but our public life is seen as a life in the jungle ... where the killer instinct becomes a virtue," he said.

He said that if Americans are to have an ethical public life, they must move toward community interdependence and solidarity.

"Politics should become a healing



Raymond Hunthausen

art," he said.

"The future hangs on our capability to make our present suspicion, trust, our present hate, love."

Hunthausen called communication the antidote to alienation and said that great changes often come silently "because someone broke the mold."

It's easy for Americans to set themselves up against those who are different without really trying to understand them, he said.

See 'Hunthausen,' page 8.



## OPINION

# Programming's finances should be audited

Every year ASUM Programming nabs one of the ASUM Senate's biggest pieces of budget pie.

And every year it's a bit unclear as to how Programming spends, earns or loses money on concerts and events.

Programming recently used part of its budget to cover the costs of Saturday's Library Benefit Concert '88 — a fundraiser that lost money.

ASUM President Jennifer Isern told the Kaimin today that she would support an audit of Programming. She is disappointed, she said, in the office's performance regarding the library benefit and other concerts in the past.

And Programming should be audited.

If confusion exists about the way Programming spends and makes money and covers its losses, it should be cleared up.

Erik Cushman, ASUM concert coordinator, estimated last week that Programming needed to sell 5,000 tickets for the library benefit concert to break even. Fewer than 2,000 tickets were sold and

about only \$25,000 in ticket sales were raised.

Cushman said last week that most of the big-name concerts Programming has sponsored in the past have been profitable, like REO Speedwagon and .38 Special.

But he said that some have also resulted in large losses. In 1987 Cushman noted that Programming staged concerts with the Beastie Boys and Alice Cooper that combined for losses of \$10,000.

He said those losses, like Saturday's loss, will be covered by a contingency fund Programming maintains from year to year, profits from past events and by money budgeted by ASUM.

According to ASUM Business Manager Sonia Hurlbut, the contingency fund contains about \$10,000 and the concerts coordinator is also given about \$10,000 a year. She said she didn't think that the \$20,000 would be enough to cover Saturday's losses.

Hurlbut, who as business manager is charged with keeping an eye on how student groups spend

their budgets, said getting financial information from Programming in the past has been like "pulling teeth."

Hurlbut said she would support an audit of Programming to see exactly what the office's financial situation is. She said no one wants to point fingers at Programming, but she thinks the office's financial situation needs to be made more clear.

Isern said an audit would also prepare a clean slate for new Programming officials. It would be a way to ensure that fiscal responsibility exists at the office.

No one is accusing Programming of misusing money or fudging records. No one has ever made that allegation on the record.

But what Programming can be accused of is making information difficult to obtain for no good reason.

Rebecca Manna

## Library benefit a success

Just when you thought it was safe to cruise by the stadium, we had the Aber Day KEGGER.

I thought it was a great idea when some Central Board (you know, the old name for your student government) members considered bringing the event back a couple of years ago (I attended one of the old concerts myself about twelve years back). But we were facing seemingly insurmountable odds: a typically intractable university administration.

You know, it was the weirdest thing, everybody at the Aber — I mean Library Benefit Concert — seemed to have a great time. I realize that the performers weren't as outstanding as some entertainers, but boy howdy if I didn't have a really big bunch of fun anyhow. Imagine that, having fun at the first real outdoor concert held in Missoula in God-knows-how-long. All under a clear azure sky, I watched nearly 2,000 people broil themselves toward premature cases of melanoma.

I must have received a dose of sunstroke because, contrary to what a couple of student leaders said in the Kaimin last week, I'm sure I saw a whole gaggle of folks right by the stadium fences, peekin' in and not standin' back, away from the action like they were supposed to! Talk about chutzpah! And up on Mount Sentinel! And looking out the 11th floor window of Aber — I mean, oh, yeah, I guess it's OK to use it that way — Hall. There were even some eagle-eyed people strapped to hang gliders checking out the concert.

Who is going to stand outside and listen to Smokey Robinson? Not counting the 50 people at the north end of the stadium, the 50 on Mount Sentinel and however many up in Aber Hall (at least for Rob Quist) oh, I'd say about 2,000. Everybody was standing up dancin' — outside..

It was a great event, it's just too bad people didn't put their money where their mouths were. I know, you probably bitched about Smokey because you wanted to see Whitney Houston or Motley Crue or Huey Lewis, but if you weren't willing to come



Column by  
Dennis Small

up with the \$14.25 for Smokey, where the hell were you going to get 25 bucks for one of them? Those performers don't work for nothing, you know. The financial beneficiary was supposed to be the Mansfield Library, not students who want a freebie.

To Howard Crawford and Erik Cushman who put the event together — it was a great event and worth every penny. It was a class function and you guys deserve kudos. You did a good job, and the entertainment was just great! People just let you down. I just hope the senate sticks by its campaign promises, you know, the "I support the library" rhetoric. Put our money where your mouths were, folks. And another thing, I hear the good ol' administration didn't want any mention of the **BEER GARDEN** on the advertising. Come on, that's getting damn ridiculous. Especially considering that's where most of the profit would come from. I had a couple, myself. Good cold ones — Rainers. I tipped a couple of brews for a journal. Made me feel great!

Once again, thanks to Howard and Erik, it was a hell of a good show. I hope that we can have another one next year, now that we've got the ball rolling. You know, the acoustics are pretty darn good in the stadium. Maybe we could convert it to a permanent concert facility and attract some really good concerts — like Van Halen. Hmm, maybe they were here already — after all, there were all those people standing around outside watching. My sunstroke must have been worse than I thought.

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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# Public's role is important, speaker says



Thomas Cronin

By John Firehammer  
Kaimin Reporter

While community leaders have an important role in government, the role the public plays is just as important, an expert on leadership and the presidency said at the University of Montana Monday.

Thomas E. Cronin spoke to about 200 people in the Montana Theater as part of UM's 1988 Mansfield Conference.

Cronin said government should be a "collective enterprise" between a community and its leaders.

He said people should try to become more educated about government so the United States can one day "boast

that we are a nation that no longer needs larger than life Mount Rushmore leaders, but that we have become a nation of citizen leaders."

The public "very often has to show them, the leaders, the way," Cronin said. "Leaders come in all categories, colors and genders."

He said people lead in different ways: some are agitators and trouble-makers who see a need for change, some are lobbyists who work for change behind the scenes, and others are the "People magazine cover story" type who hold high offices and are always in the public eye.

Some of the best leaders

don't lead in a strong, authoritarian fashion, but work with the people they represent, Cronin said.

He called this form of leadership the "Count Basie" or "Larry Bird Principle," which states that leaders bring out the best in their fellow players.

Cronin is the McHugh Distinguished Professor of American Institutions at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. He has written several books about presidential politics and frequently appears as a commentator on television shows including Nightline and the Today Show.

Cronin said he feels the

American people are in the mood for a new style of leadership after eight years of the Reagan administration.

He said people view Reagan "not only as a lame duck, but possibly a semi-diseased duck."

The desire for a change may swing in the favor of Michael Dukakis because George Bush is associated too much with Reagan, Cronin said.

He said while neither Bush nor Dukakis may seem an exciting potential president, both men are intelligent and "capable" people.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Colombian jetliner hijacked in Aruba

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — A gunman described as mentally unstable hijacked a Colombian jetliner carrying 135 people on a domestic flight Monday, freed all but the cockpit crew and ordered the pilot to fly to Panama, Aruba and then Cuba.

The plane left Aruba at 6:15 p.m. EDT, after the hijacker told the control tower the aircraft was heading for Cuba.

The hijacker was said to be carrying a pistol and two hand grenades in a suitcase.

The Avianca airlines Boeing 727 had landed in Aruba 2½ hours earlier after being refueled in Panama. Authorities directed the plane to an empty runway, evacuated the airport,

and diverted incoming flights to the neighboring Caribbean island of Curaçao.

### Candidates say poll was unfair

HELENA (AP) — Two gubernatorial candidates, chafing under their poor showings in a recent statewide poll, criticized the survey Monday as unfair and inaccurate.

Republican Stan Stephens of Havre, who trailed Cal Winslow of Billings in the Lee Newspapers poll, said the results are wrong and that he is in a neck-and-neck race with Winslow.

And Democrat Frank Morrison Jr., who was third in the poll behind Thomas Judge and Mike Greely, called the survey "statistically invalid."

The poll, taken earlier

this month and published Sunday, showed Winslow leading Stephens by 53 percent to 35 percent

Among Democrats, Judge was favored by 43 percent, followed by Greely with 26 percent and Morrison with 17 percent. Three other Democratic candidates each received less than 5 percent.

### Senate rejects treaty's challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Monday easily rejected three new Republican challenges to the medium-range missile treaty and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said "it would be an embarrassment" to President Reagan if the pact isn't ratified before Reagan goes to Moscow next weekend.

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## Local county attorney named UM legal counsel

By John Firehammer  
Kaimin Reporter

Joan B. Newman, a deputy attorney in the Missoula County Attorney's Office, was named legal counsel for the University of Montana by UM President James Koch last week.

Newman replaces James Ranney, who became acting legal counsel last July after former legal counsel Mary Beth Kurz left for Michigan State University.

The appointment, which must be approved by the Montana Board of Regents, becomes effective July 1.

The legal counsel is charged with representing the UM administration and providing legal advice on UM policies and regulations to administrators.

In an interview Monday, Newman said the position interested her because it will allow her to practice "preventative law," or help form policies before problems for UM arise.

Newman has been an attorney in the civil

division of the Missoula County Attorney's Office since 1986.

She graduated from the UM Law School in 1982 and was an adjunct faculty member for the school from 1983 to 1987. She taught bankruptcy law, property law and legal writing during her time at the law school.

She was also an associate with the Green, MacDonald and Kirscher law firm in Missoula from 1983 to 1986.

Newman earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Montana State University in 1966 and a master's degree in education and counseling from Claremont Graduate School in Claremont, Calif., in 1971.

She was a psychology instructor at Miles Community College in Miles City from 1969 to 1975. She also served as an adjunct psychology instructor at Flathead Valley Community College in Kalispell from 1977 to 1978.

As legal counsel Newman will have a salary of \$35,000 a year.

## Editor and business manager named for the '88-'89 Kaimin

By Amy Cabe  
for the Kaimin

The ASUM Publications Board Thursday named Dave Kirkpatrick as editor and Kim Keiley as business manager of the Montana Kaimin for the next school year.

Kirkpatrick and Keiley, who will serve during the 1988-89 academic year, were the only applicants for the positions.

As business manager, Keiley will manage advertising and office staff. She will also collect accounts receivable.

Keiley, 21, is a sophomore from Helena majoring in business management. She has worked as a secretary in the Kaimin office for three quarters and as an advertising salesperson for two years.

"I'm not expecting an easy year — I'm expecting to work," Keiley said in an interview yesterday.

Plans for next year include hiring a full-time secretary-bookkeeper to replace the three part-time secretaries and bookkeeper the Kaimin currently employs, she said.

The position will be filled by July 1, and may help to make the office more "consis-



Kim Keiley and Dave Kirkpatrick

tent," Keiley added.

Kirkpatrick, 25, a Livingston native, is a senior in journalism. He was a Kaimin news editor for two quarters, a Kaimin reporter for two quarters and the sports editor for one quarter.

Last summer, Kirkpatrick worked as an intern at the Butte Montana Standard for ten weeks.

As editor, he said he will hire staff members for the next school year and "keep my nose in everything."

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# UM's Journalism School regains full accreditation

The University of Montana School of Journalism recently received full accreditation. Charles Hood, dean of the school, said Monday.

The UM program last year received provisional accreditation from the Accrediting Council for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

The council at that time recommended the program remain on provisional accreditation until there were more faculty research and publication. The council also recommended that more money should be available for equipment, faculty research and travel as well as for hiring more full-time faculty members.

To meet the requirements, the school revised the Montana Journalism Review, a journalism school periodical which has not been published since 1981. The publication would stimulate faculty research and provide a forum for faculty publication, according to a report Hood presented to the council.

The school also eliminated five part-time positions and established two additional full-time positions.

A donation of 34 used video display terminals made by the Great Falls Tribune and the Boise Idaho Statesman also helped satisfy the requirement for more equipment, Hood said.

In addition, several journalism faculty members this year won awards and grants for research and travel.

Hood said that many students and parents misinterpreted the provisional accreditation last year and thought the school had lost its accreditation.

He said accreditation of the school makes a difference only "if you go after it and you don't get it."

But Hood said that it has been a tradition at UM to have an accredited journalism program.

UM's school is one of 80 accredited journalism programs in the nation. Accreditation ties UM to the national journalism education effort, Hood said, which is helpful for a small school like UM.

The school will be considered for reaccreditation in 1993.

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# Celtics, Hawks game called one of the best

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics are in the NBA Eastern Conference finals for the fifth straight year because they were at their best when the Atlanta Hawks also were at top form.

The Celtics beat the Hawks 118-116 Sunday in the seventh game of their conference semifinal. Although it's the Celtics who will open a best-of-seven series against Detroit at Boston Garden Wednesday night, both Boston and Atlanta will remember Game 7

as one of the best NBA games ever played.

"If Atlanta had played this kind of game Friday, we would've been on vacation," Boston coach K.C. Jones said, referring to Game 6 when the Hawks could have won the series. "The seventh game was one of the best I've ever seen all the way down the line. The second half was just awesome."

Boston's Larry Bird scored 20 of his 34 points and Atlanta's Dominique

Wilkins 16 of his 47 in the final period.

Despite the disappointment of seeing the Celtics win their 17th seventh game against three losses, Atlanta coach Mike Fratello recognized the high quality of play on both sides.

"This was the greatest basketball you'll ever see," Fratello said. "I've never been involved in a game where two teams made as many important shots back and forth. If they don't can that game and use it again

somewhere, we'll be missing a great NBA game."

Meanwhile, the Pistons will have to find a way to snap a 21-game losing streak at Boston Garden. The first two games of the best-of-seven series are scheduled there Wednesday and Thursday, and the fifth and seventh games also would be in Boston.

"I believe there are only so many times we can go to that building and lose with this team," Detroit's Isiah Thomas said.

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## Oilers debunk theories of defeat in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — In theory, the Edmonton Oilers can be beaten, especially at Boston Garden. In reality, they appear unbeatable.

Certainly, the Boston Bruins haven't exposed any Edmonton weaknesses in the Stanley Cup finals.

The Oilers lead the best-of-seven series 3-0 and can win their second straight NHL title and fourth in five years with a victory Tuesday night.

Before Games 3 and 4 at the Garden, there were many theories about why the Bruins would send the series back to Edmonton, tied at two games apiece. The Oilers, however, have systematically debunked them all.

Throw out the theory that the Bruins hold a Garden jinx over the Oilers. Sure, Edmonton came in with a 2-10-2 record at Boston since entering the NHL in 1979. But that record was compiled in meaningless regular-season games.

"This is our first-ever playoff series against Boston," Kevin McClelland said after Sunday's 6-3 triumph at the Garden. "The playoffs are totally different."

Scrap the theory that the emotional charge of the Boston fans can intimidate the Oilers.

"They didn't get to be this great by being afraid of teams or fans or buildings," said Boston's Moe Lemay.

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## Today

### Seminars

Environmental Problems Seminar — "Clean Water, Politics and Public Education" will be presented by Craig Hess, public education coordinator for the Flathead Basic Commission, from 12-10 to 1 p.m. in Botany Building Room 307.

Food for Thought Series — "Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)" will be the topic of discussion from 12-10 to 1 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

### Meeting

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Forestry Building Room 201.

### Concert

The University Choir will perform, at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

### Forum

Philosophy Forum — James Hatley, a doctoral candidate in philosophy from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will discuss "Poetry as Ground in Heidegger and Celan" from 3-10 to 5 p.m. in the Law School Pope Room.

### Lectures

Mansfield Conference — William Sullivan will speak about "Civic Virtue and Leadership" at 2 p.m. in the Montana Theater, PARTC Building.

Elliot Richardson will speak about "Developing Leadership and Character" at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theater.

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Sports Editor, \$210/mo.  
Sports Reporter, \$190/mo.  
Entertainment Editor, \$190/mo.

Applications may be picked up in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. Applications are due May 27 at 5 p.m.

## TOP TICKET

THIS WEEK:

LATEST FLAMES

JOHN ALLEY  
Friday-Tuesday-Saturday

COMING UP:

Monday, May 30

Mark Hummel &

The Blues Survivors

134 W. Front 728-9865



# CLASSIFIEDS

## SERVICES

NEED A MECHANIC YOU CAN TRUST?  
UM STUDENT WITH 17 YRS EXPERIENCE ASE CERTIFIED. ALL WORK GUARANTEED REASONABLE RATES 251-3291 AFTER 1:00 p.m. 109-11

## TYPING

Editing, word processing. Resumes to thesis. Highly recommended. Lynn, 549-8074. 77-39

SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES  
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For accurate, efficient typing, reasonable rates, call Carol Junkert 549-1051. 107-9  
Word Processing, editing, Complete services for manuscripts, thesis, resumes, correspondence. The Text Professionals. 728-7337. 98-15

RELIABLE WORD PROCESSING: Thesis, Reports. Free Pick-up/Delivery. Sharon 728-6784 108-3

Typing/wp: resumes to Manuscripts. 721-6711 107-3

Typing/wp: Resumes to Manuscripts. 721-6711 108-3

Fast, accurate typing/wp w/editing. Close to Campus. LML Services 721-2539 109-1

## TRANSPORTATION

Cheap Plane Ticket-Washington D.C./Missoula May 30, Missoula/Washington D.C. June 8. One-way \$90, Roundtrip \$175 or best offer. 728-2106 107-4

FOR SALE, CHEAP! ONE WAY TICKET TO N.Y.C. FOR FEMALE PASSENGER. LEAVING JUNE 15 CALL 549-9042 108-2

Round Trip plane ticket to California ONLY \$228 Call 549-8355 108-3  
Plane ticket for sale: \$125.00. One way to San Jose. Leaves on June 10th. Call for more info. Dan or Lonnie 543-4559 109-5

## FOR SALE

Apple IIGS: 3.5 and 5.25 disk drives, Image Writer II color printer, RGB monitor, 256K. Lots of software. Great sound-/graphics \$2300. 549-6250 108-5

1 year old medium size Microwave, \$110. 1 year old electric typewriter w/correction and many other functions, \$125. Prices negotiable. Call 549-9618. 109-2

MANUAL TYPEWRITE (ROYAL) WITH TABLE WORKING CONDITION CALL 543-5009 109-2

Bed includes boxsprings, frame, mattress. Large sofa-Like-chair and Desk best offer. Dave 549-5796 109-2

## FOR RENT

Efficiency apartments \$125-\$165 107 S. 3rd manager Apt. 36 Hours 11-2 99-17

Microwave, Snackbar, off street parking. Newer 1 bdm \$205/mo. 1704 Howell 549-1032 104-9

3 bedroom, 2 bath close to U. Call 549-3979. 107-4

Nicely furnished Home-for summer or year, 6 blocks S.W. of campus 1 block from bonner Park \$500 per month. 549-9618. 107-5

Room for rent, furnished, shared kitchen and bath. Cozy 721-6933 107-3

Near university, 1 bdrm., upstairs. Light, comfortable. Utilities included. 721-6933 Evenings. 107-3

Room For Rent \$100.00/mo. plus 1/3 ut. 3 bedroom house. Large yard, work-shed, Wash/Dryer. 1643 S. 5th W. Call 543-8678 after 8p.m. 108-2

Near university, 1 bdrm., upstairs. Light, comfortable. Utilities included. 721-6933 Evenings. 109-3

Room for rent: Furnished, shared kitchen and bath. Cozy. 721-6933. 109-3

SEWING MACHINE (Treadle) GOOD CONDITION NO COST CALL 543-5009 109-2

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

Female, 112.50 plus 1/3 utilities. 1 block from U. Starting 6/1. 728-2804 109-2

Female roommate for the summer 1/3 of rent and utilities about \$150 a month in lower Rattlesnake. Call 721-5304 109-4

## CLOTHING WANTED

BUYING LEATHER JACKETS, JEANS, JEAN JACKETS, ALL CLOTHING, BOOKS, JEWELRY, CARLO'S 204 SOUTH THIRD 543-6350 109-1

## COMPUTERS

IBM Computer Systems and Printers Educational price-40% OFF Retail. UC Computers in the UC Bookstore. 109-1

ADAM FAMILY COMPUTER SYSTEM MEMORY CONSUL MONITOR PRINTER, KEYBOARD, WORD PROCESSING, GAME PROGRAMS \$250.00 OBO DAVID 549-5796 109-2

## WANTED TO RENT

STUDENT wants to rent lot, backyard or alley to park live-in 27ft. motorhome. Water, Electric preferred but not necessary. Can pay \$50-\$75/mo. Any ideas Call Bob At 728-6178. 108-2

\$75 per five word line Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 4 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-113

## LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: Ladies gold watch near Maxwell's. Call Liz 721-7045 108-2

## PERSONALS

Moving? Storage Boxes-Special storage and moving rates-call Mayflower 543-5131 109-7

Will my beautiful blonde Dancing Partner at Seeley Lake, on 5-14-88, please call me at 5:45 any weekend Evenings? If this time is not convenient, call any time weekday Evenings. Tom Chambers-Libby-293-6895 109-2

Students! Special summer storage rates. \$40.00, all summer. Call for details-Blair-Mayflower 543-5131 109-7

Planned Parenthood is giving away information and condoms in their safer sex wallet all during safer sex week, May 23-28. Visit our booth today in the UC Mall. 109-1

COMM majors: See your advisor's advising schedule posted on his/her door and sign-up for advising during the week of May 23-27. This will be your only chance for advising before Course Request Forms are due at the Registrar's Office, June 1.

Interpersonal Communication Departmental Pre-Registration will be Tuesday, May 21st, 9:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. in LA 301. Seniors only 9:00-10:00 a.m. Bring your stamped Course Request Forms ready to pre-register. 109-1

1 more day, Lou. W. 109-1

## HELP WANTED

Waitpersons, housekeepers, and cooks to work in a remote mountain lodge at the southern tip of Glacier National Park. For more information, call Isaac Walton Inn, Essex, Mt. 59916, 888-5700. 108-3

UC Bookstore STORE BOARD is taking applications for student Board positions. Contact Brian Thornton at the UC Bookstore. 106-7

Applications for International House resident manager positions available at the Foreign Student Office Lodge 148 'til May 31. 109-3

Summer Work-study position: animal caretaker responsibilities include: feeding and watering; cleaning cages, etc. Some animal related background preferred. Apply to Phil Bowman, Laboratory Animal Resources, X5790. 108-3

White House Nannies Washington D.C., seeks individuals to provide excellent child care in exchange for room, board, and good salary. We screen D.C. families IN PERSON to ensure happy, secure working environment. Transportation provided. References required. Call Natalie 549-8028 for careful assistance. 109-1

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

NANNY-Up to \$400/wk. Positions Nationwide. EAST, WEST, SOUTH, MIDWEST. 1 year commit. 1-800-722-4453 National NANNY RESOURCE AND REFERRAL 108-2

Opportunity to visit New England! Live-in position with friendly Boston area family to help care for our 3 sons. Room, board, salary, flexible schedule. Non-smoker start late August. Write: Sullivan family, 74 Fountain St. West Newton, MA 02165 or leave message: 617-965-5576 107-6

Get a start on your career. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance is accepting interviews for college interns. Involves Financial planning, marketing and sales to persons and businesses. Call Gail Verlanic for an interview 728-6699. 101-10

Professional couple with three young children needs live-in student to help with child care. Other duties and possible compensation negotiable. Start this summer or next fall. Call Theresa at 728-3143. 107-4

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## Library benefit

Continued from page 1.

Programming fails to make a profit. Any further losses will be absorbed by next year's budget, he added.

Morin said additional expenses, such as advertising, ticket printing, transportation, box office labor and building the stage, have yet to be determined.

No figures were available Monday showing how much money was earned for the library through beer, food and T-shirt sales.

But beer caterer Steve Nelson said he sold 28 kegs of beer at the concert. Twenty percent of his gross sales, which he estimated to be \$825, will go to the library, he said.

Ruth Patrick, dean of library services, said the concert was a good student event and she was grateful to the students for taking a risk on the concert.

"I think everyone who was there had a good time," she said. "I know I sure did."

Morin said there is support for another concert next year. She said while the benefit didn't make money, the committee which organized the concert never intended to make money from ticket sales.

She said the purpose of the benefit was to raise people's consciousness about the plight of the library and to get people to the concert to drink beer and buy food and T-shirts to raise money for the library.

## Inouye

Continued from page 1.

image of American leaders.

It would have shown a "terrible, terrible picture" of a weakened and disorganized administration to the rest of the world if the president had

to take the witness stand, he said.

Throughout history, whenever the president is weakened and Congress and the people are divided, the Soviets "act up," he said.

He cited as examples the Soviet shipment of missiles to Cuba after the Kennedy administration's Bay of Pigs invasion and the Soviet move into the Middle East during the Watergate scandal.

Being prepared to return to Washington, D.C., for Senate debates on the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty, he said treaties are also based on a trust relationship.

Inouye said in the case of Indian treaties, there has been a "gross neglect and willful failure" by the U.S. government to uphold the treaties.

The Mansfield Conference will continue today with speeches by Professor William Sullivan at 2 p.m. and Elliot Richardson at 7:30 p.m. at the Montana Theater.

## Hunthausen

Continued from page 1.

"We tend to hate the Russians and yet we don't really know the Russians."

It may sound funny, he said, but "the best way to reconciliation would be to make the president of the U.S. and the leader of Russia have lunch together once a week."

Hunthausen has served as Archbishop of Seattle since 1975. In 1986, the Vatican temporarily reduced his authority as archbishop in

part because of his outspoken views on issues including nuclear disarmament.

The Vatican also censured him in 1986 for lack of "firmness" in his diocese. Included in the Vatican's complaints were that Hunthausen had allowed homosexuals to celebrate Mass in Seattle's cathedral and that he had supported sterilization operations performed in Catholic hospitals.

The Vatican restored his authority after a two-year investigation of his conduct as archbishop.

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RONAN — Hanson & Granley True Value, Wood's Farm & Garden

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