

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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6-1-1988

### Montana Kaimin, June 1, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday/June 1, 1988

Missoula, Montana

## U. system should avoid same program, Koch says

By Dug Ellman  
Kaimin Reporter

The number of duplicated programs in the state's university system is still a "very live issue," University of Montana President James Koch said Tuesday.

Koch, speaking at the Presidents Open Forum, said the Board of Regents told the presidents of Montana's universities and colleges at its meeting last week to define the role and scope of their institutions so program duplication could be avoided.

"Duplication is something this state cannot well afford," he said.

Koch said he is working toward clarifying UM's mission to avoid program duplication, especially since the state's other colleges and university offer similar programs to those at UM.

Montana Tech and Montana State University both offer science programs, he said. But UM's science program is as strong as anywhere else in the state, he said, adding that he made that point clear to the Regents.

Koch said he was in favor of the new admission standards. He said he has evidence that not all students are suited for college when they graduate from high school.

There is proof that students who take time after high school to marry and raise a family do very well in school, he added.

"It does seem to me that we should not admit certain kinds of students because there is evidence they will not succeed," he said.

The university doesn't want to send a mes-

sage to prospective students that it doesn't matter how well they do in high school, he said.

He added that admission standards might make UM more attractive to students who want to attend a more exclusive and challenging university.

Koch also gave an update on the progress of the semester change. He said the Regents had mandated the change take place in 1991, but had since given UM the option of waiting until 1992 to install semesters.

Most of the process would go through the provost's office, he said, and there is a committee set up to identify the affects semesters will have at UM.

Koch said he would prefer to wait until 1992 if the extra year was used to examine the curriculum. He said he is concerned courses in some departments, which are required for a degree in a separate field of study, might be cut.

He said the university committee assigned to plan the change to semesters should establish a procedure for examining each department's course offerings.

While Koch is concerned that courses may have to be cut in the future, he said this year was easier than last year since UM wasn't faced with the prospect of cutting entire departments.

He said it helps his recruiting efforts when he can guarantee that all the courses UM offers this year will still be around next year.



Staff photo by Charles Lyman

**SCOTT LITTLE**, a sophomore in general studies, plows through the remnants of a rainy and even snowy Memorial Day weekend Tuesday. The large puddle is in the alley between 5th and 6th Streets.

## UM Foundation raises more money this year

By John Firehammer  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Foundation has raised almost \$50,000 more for the UM Excellence Fund this year than it did last year, Monica Conrad, Foundation director of annual giving, said Tuesday.

About \$371,000 has been raised for the fund since September, Conrad said.

Efforts to raise money for this year's fund will continue until September, when the Foundation's new fiscal year begins, she said.

Conrad said the Foundation raised

about \$325,000 for the fund last year.

The Excellence Fund raises money each year for scholarships, student recruiting, travel expenses for UM performing arts groups, and publication of the Montanan, UM's alumni journal.

UM President James Koch decides how the money is allocated throughout the campus, Conrad said.

The Foundation uses direct mailings and phonathons to contact and persuade UM alumni and other potential contributors to donate to the fund, Conrad said.

She said that since the fund was started in 1978, donations from alumni have increased.

Only 1 percent of the alumni contacted in 1978 contributed to the fund. Last year 17 percent contributed. This year, Conrad said, the figure has risen to 18 percent, or 6,676 contributors.

The national average for similar fundraising efforts at universities about the same size as UM is 14 percent, Conrad said.

She said the extra money made this year will be used to start a re-

serve for the fund.

When the Excellence Fund was started, money was allocated and spent before money had been donated to the fund, Conrad said. That put the Foundation in a "catch up situation," she said.

The reserve should help the fund catch up, she said.

Efforts to raise money for the fund, such as phonathons and mailings, have cost the Foundation about \$120,000 this year, Conrad said. That amount will be paid for from the money the fund takes in, she said.

## Event to feature problems faced by the disabled

By Carol Roberts  
Kaimin Reporter

Imagine having to schedule free time in between your classes so that you'll have time to go to the bathroom. Or think of the panic you might feel if you needed help before a math test, but you weren't able to get into the math building to talk to your teacher.

These are the kinds of problems facing some disabled people every day. And they are the reasons sev-

eral students in a social work class are sponsoring a "Handicapped Awareness Day" today.

"It's very simple things that affect a handicapped" person, Mike Hilliard, one of the event's organizers, said.

Hilliard is in a wheelchair because of a car accident. He said the problems he faces aren't as severe as someone who doesn't have the use of his arms, but that everyday tasks still pose challenges for him.

Hilliard said he and other physically

disabled people must arrange for tutors if they want to take a math class because they aren't able to get into the Math Building when they need help. It is one of 12 University of Montana buildings that is inaccessible to wheelchairs.

"If you have a math problem, you just can't pop over to the math building," he said.

Many bathrooms on campus are also inaccessible to wheelchairs, he said, including the ones for the hand-

icapped. The stalls are too small in many of them, so a trip across campus is necessary to find an adequate restroom, he said.

Joe Flood, a senior in social work, also helped organize the awareness day. He said a survey he took of UM's 135 disabled students found the major problems on campus facing handicapped people to be:

- Able-bodied people parking in

See 'Handicapped,' page 8.



## OPINION

# Kaimin passes out bouquets and brickbats

For several years now the Montana Kaimin has been ending each academic quarter on its opinion page by distributing bouquets and brickbats. A brickbat, besides being a rather obscure and silly-sounding term, is an unfavorable remark. A bouquet speaks for itself.

• A bouquet to the Commissioner of Higher Education, Carrol Krause for agreeing to give University of Montana administrators and faculty members the chance to suggest changes in a proposed semester calendar.

• A bouquet to Campus Services Director Ken Stolz for proposing a plan to create 400 new parking spaces at UM within two years. Studies show that during peak-demand parking hours 3,800 cars jockey for UM's 3,100 parking spaces. The price of a decal would jump from \$24 to \$30, but that would be worth it.

• Sorry, Ken, but part of your proposal gets a brickbat. The plan also calls for creating a "new" kind of parking decal — one that would cost \$90

and guarantee drivers — administrators, faculty and staff members — "premier reserved parking" in the best lots nearest the campus buildings.

• A bouquet to UM tennis team member Lisa Parks. Parks threatened to sue UM in February because she said UM's mandatory drug-testing policy violated her constitutional rights. Parks' threats eventually forced UM to revise its drug-testing policy, which now randomly tests UM athletes only for performance-enhancing drugs.

• A bouquet to the UM administration for adopting an AIDS policy that stresses confidentiality and encourages AIDS education programs at UM.

• A bouquet to MontPIRG for its efforts to collect the 18,949 signatures needed to bring the Montana Litter Control and Recycling Act before the state's voters. The initiative would put a minimum deposit of 5 cents on bottles and cans that contained carbonated beverages. It's a good bet that registered voters who sign MontPIRG's petition will

be doing something to help Montana's environment and economy.

• A bouquet to Circle K, a student service organization, for trying to keep the 73-year-old Aber Day cleanup tradition alive. Even though the UM administration didn't cancel classes this year in observance of Aber Day, the group still volunteered to sponsor cleanup activities, including the painting of Mount Sentinel's "M."

• A bouquet to the UM Excellence Fund for raising more than \$370,000 for UM to date. The fundraiser supports scholarships, student recruiting and travel expenses for performing arts groups.

• A brickbat to ASUM Programming for attracting only 1,500 people to a benefit concert for the Mansfield Library. Organizers said 5,000 people needed to attend the event to "break even." The benefit resulted in little money for the financially strapped library and more work for Sylvia Weisenburger's audit team.

Rebecca Manna

## Toddlers in training

On Memorial Day, because of the incredibly lousy weather and for lack of nothing better to do, I actually sat down and watched television. I happened to tune in to the Phil Donahue Show. Yippee, huh? Well, to tell the truth it was fairly interesting. In fact, it made me angry.

Phil's guests on Monday were a group of competitive runners and their demanding trainer. So big deal, why would Phil ask a bunch of marathoners to come on his show? Well, perhaps Phil was amazed that the trainer was actually the father of the five runners, who ranged in age from four to 11. That's right, an 11-year-old girl can run a marathon! Not only that, but she came in 14th, out of 3,000 female runners in the Los Angeles Marathon. Her time was just under 2:50.

The other members of the family also run competitively. In fact, they all train daily by running up a steep hill that is a mile and a half long. Yes, while your four-year-old cousin Joey is stacking Lincoln Logs in his bedroom, the toddler in this family is training for the 2004 Olympics.

In fact, that is the purpose of this family's training. They feel that America's athletes are weak and that they will fail miserably this summer in Seoul. So, Father Trainer — and savior to America — has his little runners out on the track every day so they can take the gold, silver and bronze medals in every running event possible. The 10-year-old boy took the microphone and said, "Americans are a bunch of wimps." Then his father encouraged him to go on and say something about how Americans have a hard time coming in the top 10 in any given race.

While all of this was being said, the younger boy and girl were having a heaven-battle with the other microphone. "Give me that!" "No, I had it first!" They sounded like a couple of olympic trainees to me.

So what's wrong with a little head start for this bunch of kids? Well, perhaps the idea of going to the Olympics wasn't really theirs in the first place. Or maybe little kids really are motivated enough to run up long, steep hills every day of their lives so that in 16 years they'll be able to run for their beloved country. No, I don't think so.



Column by  
Jason Loble

Maybe father had something to do with their motivation.

But father denied pressuring his children at all. To prove it, he told us about his three other children who choose not to run with the rest of the family. "It's their choice not to run so I don't pressure them into doing it," he said. So why aren't the three other tykes allowed to join the rest of the family on the Donahue Show? You can bet that Phil would have loved to get the real scoop from them. But no, they aren't runners so dad didn't want them along.

The problem here is that this family isn't helping us in the slightest bit by parading around the country boasting of their achievements and goals for making a better, faster, stronger America. "Oh yes, our trophy room has become so full, that we have moved onto to another," said loving father. And when questions came up in the audience regarding education, Junior grabbed the microphone again and interrupted everyone to tell us, "Since I started running, I've gotten straight A's almost every time."

Well now, isn't he special. That's just what our country needs: some runny-nosed, grade-schooler on national television, telling everyone if they don't run every day and get straight A's, that "you're all wimps." What a boost to American morale. I think I'll go outside and run to the top of Mount Sentinel right now to help out my country. And when I have kids, the first thing I'm going to do will be to make sure that my infant is equipped with a miniature treadmill by day two of his/her life. Then, by doing this, I hope I won't be labeled a wimp anymore. After all, winning is the most important thing in the world anyway, so it's worth it.

Jason Loble is a sophomore in English.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

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

mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# UM departments unite for fall offering

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

Seven University of Montana departments will join to offer a course Fall Quarter that explores the relationship of modern society with wilderness.

The 18-credit course includes studies in philosophy, economics, forestry, social work, humanities, drama and English, according to Ken Wall, information coordinator for the UM Wilderness Institute, which is sponsoring the course.

The course also includes a two-week backpack trip in the Rocky Mountain Front wilderness area, which will include wilderness semin-

ars and ecology field trips, Wall said. He said UM has offered the course, "Wilderness and Civilization," once a year since 1974, to varying degrees of student interest.

Wall said the course should be popular this year because there seems to be a "growing awareness" of environmental matters among students recently.

The class will be limited to 36 students who will be selected on the basis of background, academic interests, and personal interests stated in an application essay, Wall said.

He said the course has attracted a number of out-of-state students in the

past and is a "good recruiting tool" for UM.

The course is open to all students, regardless of major or class, Wall said.

He said the course cost will be the same as if the student had taken 18 credits of regular university classes, with the addition equipment costs for the backpacking trip and a \$15 transportation fee.

The course will last all of Fall Quarter and begins with a two day orientation session Sept. 18 for the backpacking trip, which will begin Sept. 21, Wall said.

Courses include: Environmental

Ethics, a five-credit philosophy class; Wilderness, economics and Values, a three-credit economics class; Introduction to Ecology and Environmental Management, a three-credit Forestry class; Cultural Perspectives on Nature and Healing, a two-credit social work class; Earth's Mind: Seminar in Humanistic Ecology, a two-credit humanities class; Wilderness and Expression, a two-credit drama class; and Wilderness Writing, a one-credit English class.

Today is the last day to pre-register for the course. Students may also register for the class during Fall Quarter registration.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Recent poll says nominating style not satisfactory

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are broadly dissatisfied with the presidential nominating system, with majorities backing major changes such as eliminating party conventions, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Six in 10 respondents in the national survey said they have not followed the campaign regularly, only half said the races provide a good discussion of the issues and sizable minorities said the best candidates generally lose.

As the primary season winds down, with the final contests to be held June 7, the survey of 1,204 adults

found unhappiness with the process that spanned ideologies and political affiliations.

Fifty-two percent of those polled favored major changes in the way the parties pick candidates, while only 38 percent said the system works well enough as it is. Ten percent said they didn't know.

There was a striking split among age groups: The youngest, 18-29, thought by a narrow margin that the system works well enough as it is, while the oldest, over 64, favored major changes by a wide 56-28 percent spread.

### Ethnic dispute leads to strike

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Armenians stayed away from work on Tuesday in a general strike that shut down factories and mass transit in a city at the center of an ethnic dispute, a local resident said.

Also Tuesday, the Tass news agency announced that two officials were dismissed from the Communist Party for alleged negligence that led to the violence between Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

The resident of the city of Stepanakert, reached by telephone from Moscow, said public transport was not running and that factories and other businesses in the city were closed in a strike that had been going on for several days.

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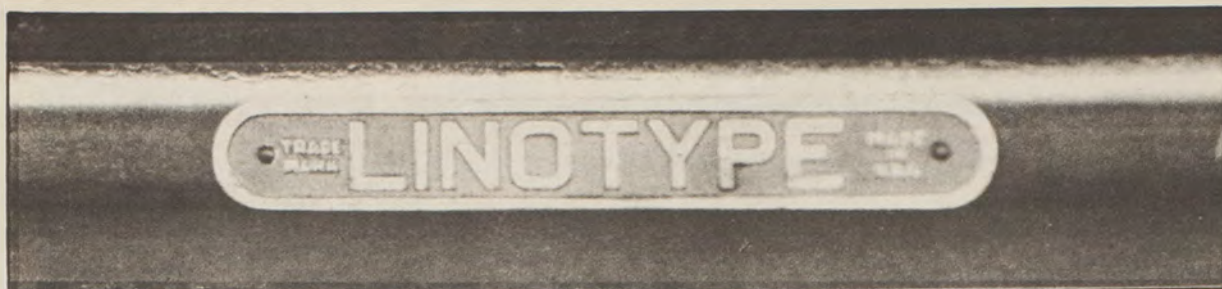
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# Old Model No. 31

## *Print shop ends an era of 'hot type' machines*

By Carol Roberts

Kaimin Reporter

No one at the University of Montana Print Shop will be able to blame "Etaoin Shrdlu" for mistakes anymore after this summer.

Etaoin Shrdlu, the scapegoat of the typesetting business, is part of a print industry era that officially ended with the introduction of photocomposed or "cold" type.

UM will mark the end of that era this summer after two of the few remaining linotype machines still used in Montana are sold.

Linotype, or "hot type," machines were invented in 1884 and can convert lead heated to temperatures of 550 degrees into bars of type.

The machines are operated by keyboards that have every letter on them twice — once in lowercase and once in capitals.

Etaoin Shrdlu are the letters in the two columns on the left side of the keyboard.

It used to be a standing joke in the pressroom to blame mistakes on Etaoin Shrdlu, Print Shop Director Al Madison said recently.

"He even had a few bylines," Madison added.

Since 1972 when the Print Shop purchased its first cold type machines, the

shop has had the technology to replace the linotype machines.

Although the computerized typesetting machines are much faster, printers continued to use the antique linotype machines because they are "a lot more fun," UM printer Ken Metzger said.

"There's a certain romance about that machine," Madison said. "It clanged. It moved. You had all kinds of little things to fiddle with."

"There seemed a mystery about converting molten lead to solid within a matter of a few seconds."

And there was a challenge in becoming a good, fast typesetter, he said. "You had to learn the tricks of the trade," he added.

Running linotype machines is a trade that few people learn anymore. Although almost everyone in UM's print shop knows how to work the machines, Madison said, printers with linotype training are becoming a scarcity. "The experienced people are retiring," he said.

Replacement parts for linotype machines are also difficult to come by, he said. Madison said he has had to wait up to 13 months to get linotype machine parts.

UM's linotype machines were purchased in 1958 and 1964 to replace some older ones. They'll be auctioned

off in July as state surplus property, Madison said.

Madison would like to see the UM School of Journalism keep one of the machines and display it as a museum piece, he said, because linotype was a revolutionary advancement in print technology and journalism.

Before linotype machines were invented, typesetters had to "hand spike" type. It took about two hours to prepare one newspaper column by hand, Madison said.

Linotype machines were "one of the greatest tools of freedom," Madison said, because they made it possible to produce printed information at a rapid pace.

They were part of a "romantic and dramatic period in journalism," Nathaniel Blumberg, a former dean of the School of Journalism, said.

Their replacement by cold type machines brought a "definite lessening of the sense of craftsmanship" in printing, he said.

Linotype machines were replaced with newer technology at most Montana newspapers in the late 60s.

The Missoulian quit using its linotype equipment in 1968. Artcraft, the print shop in the old Missoulian building, still has a 40-year-old linotype, but rarely uses it.

*Photos by  
Chesa Sullivan*



THE LINOTYPE keyboard differs dramatically from normal typewriter keyboards. All the lower case letters are placed on the left hand side while all upper case letters are placed on the right.



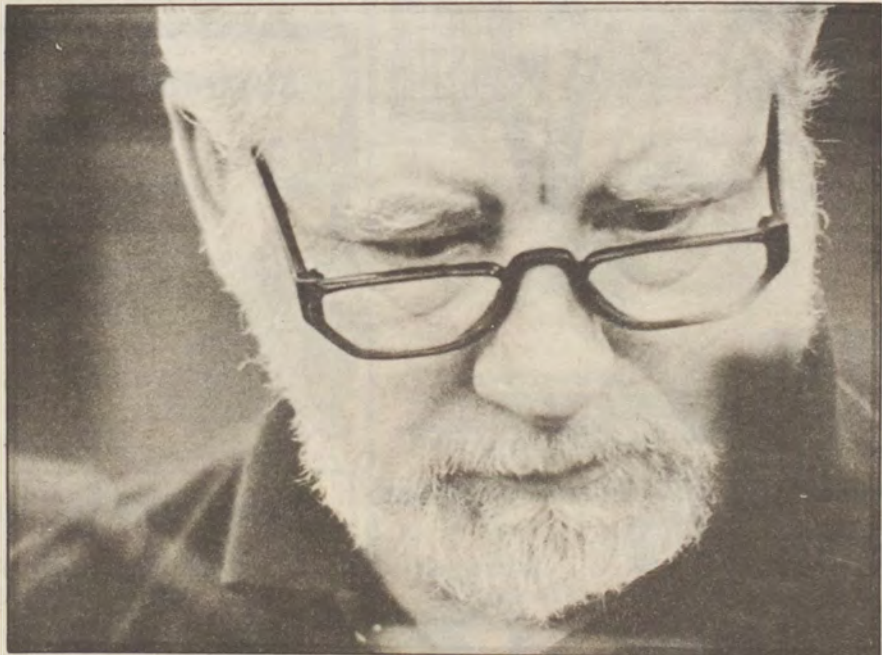


Bars of lead alloy are stacked by the linotype machine in the print shop. The "hot type" machine melts the lead at tempera-

tures of up to 550 degrees and converts it into bars of type.



PURCHASED IN 1958, the linotype is affectionately named by print shop staff "old model no. 31."



PRINTER KEN Metzger has worked as a linotype operator for almost 34 years.



## SPORTS

# Celtics, Pistons not confident of home win

BOSTON (AP) — It's no surprise the Detroit Pistons and Boston Celtics are tied at 2. What is surprising is how it got that way.

The Pistons took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals thanks to a victory in the series opener when they snapped a 21-game losing streak at Boston Garden.

The Celtics, by holding Detroit to 10 points in both the first and fourth quarters, broke a nine-game losing streak at the Pontiac Silverdome

Monday with a 79-78 victory. It was the first time since 1956 that a team won a playoff game with fewer than 80 points.

Game 5 will be at Boston Garden Wednesday night, with neither team as confident about winning at home as it was before the series began. A year ago, Boston won in seven games, with the home team winning each time.

"The homecourt advantage isn't going to win it for us," Celtics guard

Danny Ainge said. "They beat us at home and we beat them at the Silverdome."

"It's 2-2 and both teams are capable of beating each other on their homecourt," Pistons guard Isiah Thomas said. "It's a matter of who's playing the best that night."

"We know we can play with them, win against them," Detroit's Vinnie Johnson said. "We're just going to have to go up there and steal another game."

On Monday, the Celtics continued in a series-long shooting slump, but their drought has never reached the proportions that Detroit's did in Game 4.

Boston shot 40 percent from the field, with only Robert Parish managing to hit half of his shots. The much-maligned Celtics bench, outscored 128-36 in the series, had one point.

But the Pistons were 26-for-78 from the field, 33.3 percent.

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## Rose to return to dugout after 30-day suspension

CHICAGO — Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose, who returns to the dugout Wednesday after a 30-day suspension for bumping an ump, says his stay on the sidelines could have been worse.

"I've seen every pitch, I've made out every lineup," said Rose, who was with the team in the clubhouse before and after every game.

"It would have been worse if I hadn't been allowed to come out to the ballpark. ... But I've been able to sit back and evaluate the ballclub," he said.

Rose was suspended and fined \$10,000 for shoving and bumping umpire Dave Pallone in an April 30 game against the New York Mets.

He noted the game looks a lot different from the stands and the press boxes, where he's been sitting lately.

"The game looks easy up there," Rose said with a grin. "You're not fighting the sun, the winds, the lights — and the balls never seem

to take a bad hop. And it's the easiest game in the world to second guess."

And Rose is not looking to his return as anything special.

"All June 1 means is I can come back. I don't look at it as a big deal," he said, adding he'd rather not be the center of attention Wednesday.

"I hope it's the kind of game where the people of Chicago don't even know I'm in the dugout. I hope I don't have to go out and relieve (pitcher Tom) Browning. I hope there are no arguments where I have to go out there with my handcuffs on."

Handcuffs?

Rose laughed again.

"Yes. I don't know how I'll react if the ump hits me in the face again," he said. "It's hard to control your reactions and emotions. But if the ump makes a bad call again, I'm going to go out there."

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## Today

### Play

Drama — The play "Jacques and His Master" will be performed at 8 tonight in the University of Montana Masquer Theater. Tickets are \$6.

### Musical

The musical "Cowboy" will be performed tonight at 8 in the Montana Theater.

### Meeting

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building Room 352 and will offer medieval folk dance instruction. For information call 549-1435.

ASUM Senate will hold its last meeting of Spring Quarter at 6 tonight in the Mount Sentinel Rooms.

### Recital

Senior Recital — Pianist Voltaire Verzosa will perform at 8 tonight in the Music Recital Hall.

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LOST: Blue Pacific Trail heavy jacket-Last seen at J School Library or HS 207. Reward. Call Mike at 549-7738 before 9 a.m. or early Eves. 113-2

111-2  
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112-2  
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Cleaning person needed at The Sanders-Helena's Bed and Breakfast Call 442-3309 or write to 328 North Ewing, Helena MT 59601 113-2

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# Senate to consider proposed \$2 fee raise

The ASUM Senate tonight will consider a proposal that would raise student fees by \$2 each quarter to pay for maintenance costs on the University Center.

UC Director Ray Chapman said Tuesday that the money is needed to pay for operating and maintenance expenses. Those expenses include UC employee wages, paying off the debt for the building and replacing carpets and furniture.

None of the money will be used to

pay for a UC renovation project scheduled to begin this summer, Chapman said.

In other business ASUM Business Manager, Sonia Hurlbut will present a request from the the ASUM Student Legislative Action committee. SLA's request asks that money leftover at the end of the fiscal year in the SLA budget be transferred into the group's budget next year.

Hurlbut said that if the committee had not requested that the money be moved into SLA's budget for next

year, the money would automatically have been returned to the ASUM general fund.

She estimated that SLA will have about \$300 leftover at the end of the fiscal year.

Hurlbut will also discuss an allocation to pay for a full-time business office secretary at the Montana Kaimin. Kim Kelley, Kaimin business manager, said the new full-time position will offer a salary of about \$14,000 a year including benefits.

Nancy Hiett, ASUM vice president,

said several committee appointments will be made, including two student representatives to the Transition Committee. The committee was recently created by UM administrators to assist UM's transition from academic quarters to semesters. The 22-member committee was established to ensure that all areas within the university will be represented, informed and involved in the semester changeover.

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

## Handicapped

Continued from page 1.

handicapped spots.

- Icy and snow-covered sidewalks.

- Inaccessible or only partially accessible buildings.

His survey also found that the social and emotional needs of the disabled aren't being fully met.

Disabled students need more opportunities to be involved in the campus community, he said. Physical education classes and easier access to events in the Montana Theater, where Flood said there isn't adequate handicapped seating, are two such ways.

He said people need to learn how to deal with handicapped people better. It's a common assumption that because someone has a physical handicap they also have a mental handicap, he said, and that myth needs to be dispelled.

The students will have a table set up outside Rankin Hall from 10 a.m. until noon where people can get information or air concerns. Wheelchairs will be available so people can experience what it's like to maneuver one. Free cookies and lemonade will be given away too.

They have also invited speakers to discuss problems facing the disabled at 1 p.m. between the University Center and the library.

Flood said he hopes the forum will bring attention to the problems facing handicapped people. Better communication is the first step to solving the problems, he said.

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