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Montana Kaimin, June 3, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Missoula, Montana

Evaluation of Koch is mostly positive

By Gabrielle Tolliver
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana President James Koch and his administration's faculty evaluations were "by and large positive," but Koch was criticized in some areas, Gerald Fetz, faculty senate chairman, told the senate Thursday.

The Executive Council of the Faculty Senate sent evaluation questionnaires to 425 UM faculty and staff members during Winter and Spring quarters 1988.

There were 185 responses to the questionnaires which evaluated Koch and four other members of UM's central administration.

The evaluations were based on questionnaire results, written comments and personal interview sessions.

Fetz said in general the faculties' view of Koch's performance is more positive than his evaluation last year.

One reason Koch's evaluation improved was his "initiatives to increase the vitality" of the university, Fetz

said.

Examples of Koch's initiatives are the presidential lecture series and the presidential scholars program, he added.

Fetz said Koch's image with faculty and staff members is better because of his improved communications skills and his willingness to meet often and extensively with faculty and student groups to listen to their concerns.

Koch's travels and speaking engagements, especially throughout the state, have also helped improve the public's knowledge about UM, Fetz added.

But on the critical side, faculty evaluations raised concerns that Koch "did not assist the faculty and students in our opposition to the semester conversion as effectively as some had hoped for and expected," he said.

Fetz also said the faculty thinks Koch is too cut off from the university mainstream.

See 'Evaluations,' page 9.



MICK HANSON, financial aid director, sits in front of a sign financial department employees put up Thursday. The sign announced Hanson's winning UM administrator of the year at Tuesday's faculty awards and retirement banquet.

Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

UM, MSU to get \$50,000 to start a business center

By Linda Thompson
for the Kaimin

The Montana Science and Technology Alliance Board last week approved a proposal to grant the University of Montana and Montana State University \$50,000 to create a small-business center.

The Alliance board, an arm of the Montana Department of Commerce, receives money earmarked for research and development projects in the state, from coal severance tax revenues.

House Bill 812, enacted during the 1985 Legislative session and sponsored by Rep. Dorothy Bradley, D-

Bozeman, created the Montana Science and Technology Development board.

A Commerce department spokesman said Thursday that the UM-MSU proposal for a center to assist small businesses fits "nicely" into the board's function.

The center was designed to help entrepreneurs and small businesses develop new technical innovations that have consumer potential, Jim Brock, dean of the MSU College of Business, said Thursday.

Originally MSU and UM submitted separate proposals for creating small-business centers. Last month, in an

effort to "soothe political tensions and facilitate cooperation," the Alliance board asked the schools to submit a joint proposal to create one center, Brock said.

At the meeting last week, the Alliance board added to the proposal a stipulation to include Eastern Montana College School of Business and Economics.

According to the plan, MSU will assist businesses in developmental stages and guide them to sources for "start-up" money. The MSU engineering school will help the entrepreneur develop his product.

UM will take on businesses in later

stages of development and conduct market research for them, help them plan financing for expansion, and show them how to expand distribution.

With EMC participating, "we will have to rehash who will do what and whether to seek additional funds," Brock said.

"This is a planning grant which will design, structure and plan the center," Brock said, "it does not open doors" to entrepreneurs yet.

Brock said he hopes to have a more solid proposal prepared before the 1989 Legislative session begins.

Moser says after 34 years he's ready to retire

By Carol Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

After 34 years of working all over the world and most recently as the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center's diplomat-in-residence, Leo Moser said he's ready to retire from the foreign service.

Moser has held posts in Hong Kong, Moscow, Frankfurt, Venezuela and Laos, and said that he has moved "something like 19 times." He's preparing for one more move, he said, to Gilroy, Calif., — the place he's called "home" for the past 20 years, but hasn't spent much time living in, he added.

Moser has been "on loan" to UM

from the state department during the past year. He is one of six diplomats assigned to teach at various universities throughout the United States.

Moser has taught at the Mansfield Center as a professor of modern Asian affairs. As a diplomat his specialty has been East Asian affairs and he taught seven courses that dealt with that topic, as well as creating two courses specifically for UM.

Moser designed "Human Rights and the Global Community" and "China and America." He also arranged a visit to UM by the former U.S. Chinese ambassador, Arthur Hummel, in conjunction with one of the courses.

Moser also taught a correspon-

dence course last year using the public television series "Heart of the Dragon."

Moser said courses taught through telecommunications are good opportunities for UM to serve people across the state. Given the size of Montana, he said, there's a lot of logic to offering those kind of courses.

The success of Montana in the future is going to depend on the educational investment and commitment the state makes, he said.

Moser said that he expects the Center's emphasis on ethics in public policy and Asian affairs to influence other UM departments in the future.

The Foreign Language and Literature department's decision to offer Japanese instruction for the first time next Fall Quarter is an example of that, he said.

Moser said he and his wife Helen would prefer to stay in a town like Missoula. In fact, "we'd be quite happy to take Missoula with us," he added.

But they decided to return to Gilroy because they have three children and two grandchildren there as well as other close relatives.

Moser said his wife has followed him to so many "weird places" during

See 'Moser,' page 9.

OPINION

Never mind the jobs, you'll have a degree

The end of the 1987-1988 school year is here, and for many students, the upcoming finals week will be their last. Now it is time for those graduating seniors and graduate students to start their engines and enter the Job Race 5000.

For many, the search for jobs will be tougher than it will be for others. Some will have to settle for a job as the french-fry guy at the local fast-food restaurant until that righteous break in luck comes along.

Others will have to "suit up" right after graduation and enter the world of taking orders, making hefty decisions and working nine-to-five for 40 hours a week.

And then there's that group of graduates who will go out and "find themselves" before they find a job.

Graduation will probably remind one of that day of glorious absolution from high school — the day of entering adulthood. But if one remembers even a couple of the weeks past high school graduation, past the partying and the speeches of encouragement for the future, one will remember feeling that you once was lost, then you was found and then you was lost again. You were on top of

the heap for a while as a graduating senior, but at the bottom again once you decided to take a job or enter college.

The same can hold true for college.

On graduation day, you are found; the days spent squeezing information into your head and back onto pieces of paper have paid off. You are a walking encyclopedia with a diploma — a dangerous combination.

But then you may find yourself being lost again.

The thought of being a french-fry guy might not be too appealing, but it could be a distinct reality when it comes to your immediate future. Even if it is, you're still a walking encyclopedia with a diploma. You might be able to explain the chemical reaction that is occurring in the grease vat to your co-workers or you could discuss the sociological effects of mass fast-food consumption in America with them. You could even hang your diploma on the fryer you operate. The point is, you should be proud of it.

If you decide to go "find yourself" in another country or state, take your diploma with you. As you are traveling, living out the dream of almost every college student, your diploma will remind you

of what you have accomplished in the past and may inspire you to come up with something you should accomplish in the future. It will also serve as proof that you're not just a road rat — you're a college graduate.

And if you are "fortunate" enough to have stumbled into the American Gross National Product system, then you will definitely have to boast that you are a college graduate. Corporations, government, the press and small businesses are, of course, screwing up, and it's up to you to stop it. Your future employers are going to expect that you adjust to "the system" and carry out orders.

"NO WAY!" you should say when the boss tells you to do something that contradicts everything you learned in college. As a graduate of a liberal arts college, you have a broad understanding of how things work, and the boss, in almost every case, has been in an intellectual vacuum ever since he fired the last new college graduate.

So you may get fired. There's always the grease vat waiting for you to pin your diploma on it and friendly co-workers that are interested in what you have to say. Why would they be interested? Because you have a college degree.

Jim Mann

Cup-o'-Politics

Next week, we will be asked to participate in the selection of the people who will run our state and nation. By now, the ranks of candidates have been thinned by forces beyond our control, but now it's our turn, and a small percentage of us will vote.

When confronted with the fact that way less than half of the population actually votes in primary elections, some folks get righteous and start whining. Others figure it's just as well, since most people don't know anything and their vote would be meaningless anyway.

The fact that the primary is held during finals week is obviously a thinly-veiled attempt to keep us educated-types away from the polls, where we could do some damage. After all, we're too busy with Heidegger and quantum physics (not to mention the last parties of the quarter) to tell the difference between Tom Judge and Cal Winslow.

This is not a problem, though, because as students we are used to making leaps of judgement, gleaming the answer from the question, and generally bullshitting our way through the tough ones.

Here then, in the interest of preserving the Republic and the State, is everything you need to know about the candidates to cast an informed vote. Pay attention. There will be a short quiz next Tuesday.

FOR GOVERNOR

Democrats

★ Mike Greely — A regular democrat. What he lacks in charisma, he makes up for with an articulate lieutenant. May or may not be the front-runner.

★ Tom Judge — A regular democrat. Was already governor for two terms; couldn't find other work. May or may not be the front-runner.

★ Ted Neuman — He'll remember your name if you meet him once, but you might not remember his. May or may not still be running.

★ Frank Morrison — He's strong on education, strong on the environment, opposed to regressive taxes, capable and honest. That's why you've probably never heard of him.

• (Curly Thornton has already gotten



Stealing Fire
by
Eric Johnson

more press than he deserves.)

Republicans

★ Cal Winslow — Calls himself a "conservative with a heart," as if that wasn't a contradiction in terms. I wouldn't vote for him, but I would bet on him.

★ Stan Stephens — The Orville Redenbacher of 1988. He says "If you vote Stan Stephens, the state budget starts at zero." Sound like fun to you?

FOR SENATE

Democrats

★ John Melcher — Montana's Mr. Big. Been in office forever; no one likes him, but he gets begrudging respect. Strong on Central America, weak on environment. He'll win, whether you vote for him or not.

★ Bob Kelleher — Has lost a lot of elections, including one for president. Running on the "I'm not John Melcher" ticket.

Republicans

★ Conrad Burns — The less said the better.

FOR PRESIDENT

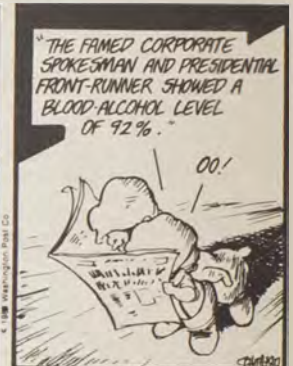
★ Jesse Jackson — Ready to bring a message of change to the Democrats. If you don't vote for Jackson, don't let me hear you complaining for the next four years.

★ Michael Dukakis — Regardless of what happens, he'll go down in history as the first Greek-American to get so close. I'm not ready to give him my vote yet, but by November I might be.

★ George Bush — Ex-Secret Police chief, criminal co-conspirator, and violent wimp. It might be fun to put this guy in, just to see what happens.

Eric Johnson is a sophomore in journalism.

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.

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Condoms for women will be available soon

By Carol Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

A Danish-designed condom that can be worn by women is being tested by Wisconsin Pharmacal Co., a pharmaceutical company interested in marketing the product.

A company project manager, Patricia Thome, said Thursday that the redesigned condom is being tested throughout the United States by a consultant firm.

The new condom resembles a conventional condom. It is a protective sheath that can block the transfer of the AIDS virus or other sexually transmitted diseases. But the condom is made of polyurethane rather than latex. It is also designed to be worn internally, Thome said.

Volunteers who have tested the condoms in England, Germany, Denmark and Sweden said the new condoms are superior to conventional ones, she said.

Since they fit loosely against the contours of the vagina, the condoms weren't found to be as restrictive as condoms worn by males, she added.

The condom has a flexible plastic ring at the closed end that fits loosely against the cervix like a diaphragm. Another ring at the open end helps hold the condom in place.

Thome said that volunteers have said that they haven't had problems keeping the condoms in place during intercourse.

Polyurethane was chosen over latex, she said, because it transfers heat better and because it won't disintegrate during long periods in storage like latex condoms.

Test results so far have showed that the redesigned condom was also preferred because it doesn't constrict either partner, Thome said, and can be inserted any time.

The female condom is also nearly as effective in preventing pregnancy as regular condoms are and will cost about the same amount, she said.

Thome said that the company doesn't anticipate problems with getting the product approved by the Food and Drug Administration. She said if the condoms are approved, they should be available by the end of the year.

Panelists call for unity

By Amy Cabe
for the Kaimin

A "community to community" resolution is needed to help the ailing timber industry, a timber industry representative said at a panel discussion Thursday night.

At the discussion, titled "Looking Ahead: Timber Supply, Jobs, & Environmental Quality," Don Allen said he thinks Montanans will see a wilderness bill this year.

He said the bill should be created by people who have close contact with the issue rather than outsiders, because the bill will be effective for a long time.

Chuck Sperry, a conservationist, agreed, adding the solution should be the result of environmentalists, the timber industry and government officials working together.

"We must unite energies before external pressures and events make decisions for us," Sperry said, because people shouldn't look to agencies for "imaginary leadership-consensus decision making."

Dave Jackson, a University of Montana forestry professor, said one solution may include a number of

steps some people see as "inconsistent."

However, he said he thinks the steps are plausible, and noted that they include the following: increasing lumber harvests in order to keep employment up, developing wilderness plans for about 150 national forests, ensuring the longterm supply of services and implementing new timber uses.

Allen suggested the industry could make the market more stable by producing "value-added" products. Creative people could go to buyers and ask what they want, he said.

John Combes, of the U.S. Forest Service, said in some states the industry expanded to include items like paintbrush handles and cheese slicers.

Combes suggested a wilderness program is needed for "public benefit" to generate cash flow in a community, care for natural resources and provide jobs.

"If we were just to sell timber for the sake of selling, we wouldn't be doing it," Combes said. Rather "we are selling timber for jobs."

NEWS BRIEFS

Dukakis cancels Butte meeting

BUTTE (AP) — Democratic presidential front-runner Michael Dukakis has cancelled an appearance in Butte Friday night to be with his wife while she undergoes surgery.

But he hoped to give his speech by satellite, and rival Jesse Jackson remains on the agenda.

John Kaplan, a Dukakis spokesman in Helena, said Dukakis' son, John, 30, would appear for his father at the Montana Democratic Party's annual Roosevelt-Kennedy banquet in Butte.

And Suzanne Lagoni, an aide to Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a Dukakis supporter, said Dukakis hoped to address the banquet on giant television screens via a live satellite transmission from Boston.

Kitty Dukakis, 53, is scheduled for surgery Friday at Massachusetts General Hospital for two herniated cervical disks in her neck. She was admitted to the hospital Wednesday night.

Still on the schedule for Friday's Democratic banquet is Jackson, who will be making his second Montana campaign visit in a month.

Non-prejudice protection call for AIDS victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the White House AIDS commission on Thursday called for strong federal anti-discrimination protection for people infected with the AIDS virus, a recommendation

that runs counter to the administration position.

Retired Navy Adm. James D. Watkins, releasing a 269-page draft of a final report to be delivered to President Reagan by June 24, acknowledged that some of his 579 recommendations might not meet with approval at the White House.

"You'll just have to ask the White House," he said when asked how he thought his recommendations would be received.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen has testified that the administration believes anti-discrimination legislation for AIDS victims should be enacted at the state and local, not federal, levels.

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Education is state's strength, Skelton says

By John Firehammer
Kaimin Reporter

Barbara Skelton brings a strong background in agriculture and close associations to Montana grass roots politics to democratic governor candidate Tom Judge's 1988 campaign, she said Thursday.

Skelton, who is Judge's choice for a lieutenant governor, was in Missoula Thursday to campaign.

She is the owner and operator of a ranch located near Stanford and is the secretary-treasurer of the Skelton Ranch Company, which she operates with her husband,



Barbara Skelton

Bill.

Skelton also serves as a Judith Basin County Commissioner and serves on councils for the aging and human re-

sources.

She said that since she and Judge agree that agriculture and higher education are crucial to strengthening Montana's economy, Judge suggested that she sign on as his lieutenant governor.

Skelton recently participated on a state agricultural board which brought representatives from the state university system and agricultural communities together.

"Tremendous ideas" emerged from the meeting, she said, including a plan which would use university resources, such as computer research, to supply farmers

with information on how to better market their products.

Such a plan has helped state farmers earn more money for their products, and could help other state industries, like the timber industry, Skelton said.

The future of Montana depends on its young people, and Montanans "can't export our future to other states," she said.

Keeping young people in-state requires that higher education be strengthened, she said.

The state's system of higher education could be made stronger by increasing faculty

salaries to attract high quality educators and retain the ones the state already has, she said.

The university system must "hire the best minds and they don't come cheap," Skelton added.

If elected, the Judge campaign plans to boost the economy so that more money can be given to higher education. They would also try to create more jobs by selling more municipal bonds for public improvements such as state highway improvements.

Missoula writer explores the world of trucking

By Tina Madson
for the Kaimin

Missoula writer Bryan DiSalvatore said he wanted to write a story about trucking to let the uppy, white-collar, middle-class readers of The New Yorker know "who the hell brings their vegetables to them."

So he set out with Stevensville-based trucker Lonnie Umphlett on a 20-day excursion to explore and write about the world of "long-haul drivers" and the "big engines" that carry them.

The story, which will be the UM graduate's second article published by the New Yorker, will appear in June or early July. It's the culmination of six months research that fills an apple box three-quarters full.

But he doesn't think his research makes him an expert on truck driving. It's ridiculous to think a writer can say to 600,000 readers that "this is the job of a truck driver," he said.

Umphlett said that during the 10,000 mile trek DiSalvatore was professional, considerate and down to earth.

"In close quarters I couldn't have maintained myself otherwise," he said.

DiSalvatore's first major story published by The New Yorker was "Vehement Fire,"

a historical tribute to what he called the single most important invention of the Industrial Revolution, dynamite.

Dynamite "changed the world by smashing the integrity of rock in a thousand different ways," he wrote. The story appeared in two parts in the April and May 1987 issues.

"Vehement Fire" took 10 months of full-time work to finish. DiSalvatore visited a dynamite plant in Bessemer, Ala.; a library in Delaware that specializes in books about armaments; and went to Seattle as well as "Rainbow Bend" east of Missoula on highway 200 to witness explosions.

Having written for other magazines, DiSalvatore said working for The New Yorker is "not like working for anyone else." The editors of Outside magazine sent him to write a story about a volleyball player at Redondo Beach once; they allowed him only two days for the assignment.

The editors at The New Yorker "treat their writers well," he said. They pay expenses, allow plenty of time for assignments and pay well for stories when they are finished, he added.

DiSalvatore has survived as a writer selling articles and writing movie reviews for the



Staff photo by Chesa Sullivan

Bryan DiSalvatore

Missoulian, which he has been doing for seven years.

After graduating in 1970 from Yale University with a B.A. in literature, DiSalvatore spent some time in Hawaii surfing and writing poetry. In 1974 he came to Missoula and studied in the Master's of fine arts program at UM.

In 1976, when he graduated with his MFA, DiSalvatore traveled to Guam where he taught composition for two years and took advantage of the location to pursue his favorite hobby, surfing. Four years later he returned to Missoula.

Former New Yorker editor William Shawn became interested in DiSalvatore's work when DiSalvatore submitted a

story about his Missoula softball team — "The Montana Review of Books" — to the magazine. The article was

published Nov. 25, 1985.

Shawn invited DiSalvatore to New York to write for the magazine more often. But DiSalvatore doesn't want to live in New York. His fiancée, Diedre McNamer, lives in Missoula as well as several good friends.

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Photography lures UM's graphics artist

By Philip C. Johnson
For the Kaimin

DeWayne Williams hopes to become the world's most widely collected photographer.

Williams, 44, developed a new form of creative photography in 1976, which he calls correlative composite photography.

And after eight years at the University of Montana zoology department working as a graphics artist he's leaving UM to pursue a career as a professional photographer and artist, he said recently.

He described correlative composite photography as the "continuity of vast amounts of time, from one level to another, without compromising quality and detail."

Last month Williams was named the UM Staff Employee for Spring Quarter. The award was based upon his contributions to UM's zoology department as a photographer, museum curator and for his assistance in producing educational materials for other university departments.

Williams has also received three grants from UM to study art, airbrush techniques and to develop his correlative composite photography technique.

Williams' educational background is diverse and his interests are diverse as well.

He has an undergraduate degree in biological science, a masters degree in creative

photography and has studied psychology, math, recreational management and chemistry extensively.

Aside from his interest in photography, Williams is a wildlife painter. He is also working on a book called

"Remnants of the American West," and for over 20 years has been collecting artifacts for a museum he is planning on building along the Salmon River in Idaho.

He said that he is working on the book because "my spectrum of photography is wide and I use different processes for different statements."

Williams said that all "vestiges of the American past" are being removed, and that he hopes to record them.

He said he chose the Salmon River for the location of the museum because it is close to a tourist area and two Lewis and Clark Historical Sites are also near.

The museum is "the embodiment of all my interests," he said.

The museum will consist of an art gallery featuring regional artists, a Lewis and Clark visitor center and a dis-



DeWayne Williams

play of the numerous dangerous plants, animals and minerals that he has collected, including a seven and a half foot stuffed grizzly bear — one of the largest in the world.

In October, Williams also plans to enter a painting in the Montana Duck Stamp competition and he is predic-

ting a win, he said.

"If I can execute the painting technique as well as the idea, it's a lead pipe cinch,"

he said. He refused to elaborate on the idea because of the upcoming competition.

Williams said his decision to leave UM was painful and

added that he is "at a pivotal point in my career."

"I'm scared to death," Williams said, "but I have a lot of faith."



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The Montana Kaimin:

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UM FOUNDATION

AN IN-DEPTH KAIMIN REPORT

Stories by Kevin McRae

Communication is the key ...

Foundation must improve relations

University of Montana faculty members and administrators use a lot of clichés when they talk about the UM Foundation.

It's a gift horse the university can't afford to look in the mouth. It's a "Catch-22." It's an operation too much at "arm's length" from the university. It's a "target of animosity" stemming from a former UM president's tendency to make decisions without seeking advice from many faculty members or students.

The descriptions reveal hope of better times ahead, confusion about the Foundation's role and frustration with former UM President Neil Bucklew's decision-making policies. Opinions about the Foundation range far and wide, but a lot of faculty members and administrators summarize its relationship with the campus in two general statements:

- Poor communication between the Foundation and the campus has made faculty members suspicious of the fund-raising office, and a \$3 million football stadium stands as a monument to that lack of communication.

- The past is the past, and the relationship is improving.

The Foundation, the office through which all private donations to the university must be funneled before being dispensed on campus, supervises all UM fund-raising activities. Its primary role is to raise money for programs that the state cannot afford to fund.

Established in 1951, the Foundation operated within UM's accounting system until 1977, when it severed ties with the university to avoid losing its tax-exempt status as a non-profit organization.

Private fund-raising efforts have intensified during the decade the Foundation has operated separate from the university. The value of gifts and assets the office manages has grown from less than \$3 million in 1977 to more than \$19 million in 1987. Last year the Foundation received \$3.2 million in private gifts, almost double the amount it collected three years ago. In 1980 less than 1 percent of UM alumni donated to the university, compared to 17 percent in 1987.

Although the Foundation has increased private funding significantly, UM faculty members have frequently expressed concern that the campus should have, if not a check-and-balance system on the Foundation, at least more participation in determining where private donations are spent.

Much of the concern surfaced during the Foundation's largest single fund-raising effort, the UM Campaign, launched in 1984 under former president Bucklew's administration. The Campaign, aimed at raising \$6 million for half a dozen projects over a three-year period, eventually collected more than \$8 million. Donors sent money to the Foundation earmarked for specific projects, many supporting academic programs.

The Campaign exceeded its goals in most areas to raise:

"Most of the current antagonism toward the foundation can be traced to this thing you can sit in during four cold afternoons in the fall."

- \$1 million for endowed university professorships.
- \$200,000 for endowed merit scholarships.
- \$200,000 for the K. Ross Toole Archives and special collections.
- \$700,000 for selected "centers of excellence," including the UM Biological Station at Yellow Bay, the forest and conservation experiment station at Lubrecht Forest, the Montana Repertory Theater and the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.
- \$500,000 for a UM telecommunications center.
- \$500,000 for a UM Foundation endowment to fund future projects.

Also included in the Campaign package was the \$3 million Washington-Grizzly Stadium project. When the Campaign ended in late 1986, stadium donations were about \$1 million short of completing the project's funding. Currently the stadium is about \$600,000 short of being paid off. Although more than half the money the Campaign raised went for academics, the stadium was often criticized because it was built during a time when academic programs were threatened by budget cuts.

UM foreign languages Professor Gerald Fetz, chairman of the Faculty Senate, says the stadium has become a symbol of frustration for faculty members who want a larger say in how the Foundation spends its money.

"The stadium did leave a bad taste in a lot of mouths," Fetz says. "Most of the current antagonism toward the Foundation can be traced to this thing you can sit in during four cold afternoons in the fall."

Some faculty members and administrators feel that former President Bucklew, who left UM for West Virginia University in 1986, put the stadium project too high on the list of fund-raising priorities.

UM President James Koch says one of the first things he discovered when he arrived at the university in the fall of 1986 was that the stadium is a "ticklish issue."

The obligations and regulations on the bonds that funded the stadium specify that the Foundation cannot begin another major fund-raising campaign until the stadium is paid off. And the only money that can go toward the stadium is money that donors have earmarked specifically for that project.

Social Work Professor Tom Roy, former Faculty Senate chairman, says antagonism toward the stadium is not directed so much at the structure it-

self, but at how it came about. Roy, like a lot of faculty members, thinks Bucklew presented the stadium proposal to the Foundation trustees without consulting enough people on campus.

"Bucklew kept the Foundation at arm's length — separate," Roy says. As a result, he says, faculty members and Foundation trustees share an "odd" relationship. "Many faculty members are cynical and the trustees can't understand why," Roy says.

William Zader, executive director of the Foundation since 1983, says the trustees and Foundation officers had good reason to believe UM wanted a new stadium.

"The university administration brought the stadium proposal to us," Zader says. "President Bucklew told us he presented the stadium project to the students and the Faculty Senate for their approval, and frankly, I believe he did."

Zader says the Foundation's first priority is getting the stadium paid off, but the fund-raising office is just as concerned about improving relations with the campus.

"I'd like to see us move closer to the heart of the university," Zader says. He frequently attends meetings of the Deans' Council and Faculty Senate to discuss Foundation policies and university concerns.

"We've told the university administration that it ought to look at what it needs to improve the university," Zader says, "and we've asked them to tell us how we can help them through our fund-raising efforts."

President Koch says the UM administration will be more than happy to tell the Foundation how it can help. "It's not the job of the Foundation to determine priorities," Koch says. "We should set the priorities and the Foundation should respond."

"It does seem that the Foundation should be able to give its opinion on the priorities, but the office should be responsive to our needs."

The university administration and the Foundation are planning another major fund-raising campaign to precede the university's 100th anniversary, which will be in 1993. "If I'm the university president," Koch says, "discussion among academic departments will take place. The campus should come up with a menu of priorities at that time to give to the Foundation."

Koch says communication is the key. Zader says communication is the key. Faculty members, deans and department chairmen say communication is the key.

Faculty members and department administrators haven't abandoned all suspicion. As far as gaining more control over fund-raising policies is concerned, they'll believe it when they see it. But they're hoping. And the university president and Foundation director agree that there's good reason for optimism.

U plans major fund-raising campaign

The University of Montana plans to launch a major private fund-raising campaign before the university's 100th anniversary in 1993, and department administrators are both optimistic and concerned about the fund-raising roles they will play.

The university's last major fund-raiser was the three-year UM Campaign, which began in 1984 and collected more than \$8 million in private donations.

UM Foundation Director William Zader says the fund-raising office is working vigorously to expand its annual fund-raising base, seeking new donors to ensure a future campaign's success.

The Foundation, the UM president's office and department administrators plan to increase the number of private donations through a plan called "centralized constituency fund-raising."

Department administrators are pleased with the plan in general, but they see some potential problems they hope will be worked out before fall.

The premise behind "centralized constituency fund-raising" is that administrators in each academic program have the best knowledge of where their graduates are and how to reach them.

Koch says "it means more to prospective donors to see their former dean's name at the bottom of a letter instead of mine or Zader's."

During former UM President Neil Bucklew's administration, almost all fund-raising responsibilities rested with the Foundation, while academic departments were not encouraged to solicit donations on their own.

But UM President James Koch and Zader say that increasing the involvement of individual departments will

"If funds are raised on behalf of a program, a very good deal of that money should go to the program."

increase the amount of money coming in to UM.

Starting next fall, each school on campus will become active in fund-raising. Department administrators will send out alumni newsletters, personal letters seeking donations and letters of thanks to donors, all with the hope that close contact with their constituents will bring in more money.

James Flightner, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, says he's "basically in favor" of the fund-raising plan, but he's hoping it will be modified.

For instance, the plan would allow the university administration to take some of the money the departments raise — as much as 25 percent — and place it in a separate discretionary account. The money would be set aside for the administration to allocate to programs in financial need that received few or no donations.

Flightner says there should be a specific cap placed on the amount the administration could siphon from the departments.

"If funds are raised on behalf of a program," he says, "a very good deal of that money should go to the program."

Flightner also is concerned about how the departments will pay for the fund-raising activities.

The Foundation will be transferring a lot of responsibilities to the departments next fall, he says, and some programs will have trouble meeting the costs of sending letters and pay-

ing people to do the added work.

Flightner says that the College of Arts and Sciences, which comprises 38 academic programs, will have to bear the overall costs of fund-raising for each of its programs.

For the College to bear the costs, he says, there will have to be a fair division between "restricted funds" — money donated to specific programs — and "unrestricted funds" — money donated to the College as a whole.

Aside from the specific concerns, Flightner says he's pleased that the administration and Foundation are working to increase amount of private donations, and he says the people at the Foundation have been "very open and cooperative."

Forestry Dean Sidney Frissell says he's sure that "in the long run," the constituency fund-raising plan will allow the forestry school to raise money that the Foundation didn't have the capacity to raise.

But Frissell, like other deans and department administrators, is concerned with how the Foundation charges the campus for its services.

As the Foundation's fund-raising abilities have increased, so has its staff and operating budget, which is about \$620,000 a year. The office handles all private donations to the university, and manages more than 430 accounts for nearly every department on campus.

To cover costs of bookkeeping, accounting, check-writing, fund-raising

and investment management, the Foundation assesses a quarterly service charge on endowments based on an annual rate of 2 percent of the endowments' face value.

For example, if a donor pledges a scholarship endowment of \$100,000 to a department, the Foundation pools the money with other donations in a "portfolio account," which is invested in stocks.

The Foundation might predict that the investment will pay 6 percent in "current income" and have a "growth value" of 9 percent. The Foundation would keep 2 percent of the current income, the department would get 4 percent and the money made from the investment's growth would remain in the endowment to increase its original value.

Some administrators and faculty members think the 2 percent service charge is excessive. They're especially concerned about the Foundation assessing a service charge on money raised solely through the efforts of individual departments.

"They're charging 2 percent when an investment agency downtown will charge a half or a quarter percent," Frissell says.

Department administrators are concerned about the policy. But at a recent meeting between Foundation officers and the UM Council of Deans, Frissell says, "they took our concerns really well."

The deans have asked the Foundation to review its methods of charging the campus for its services.

The methods have been revised frequently over the years, Zader says, and there might be room for more revision. He says he will meet with the deans again soon to further discuss the service charge.

Committee intended to better relations

President James Koch says one of the first things he noticed when he came to UM in 1986 was that many people on campus were suspicious of the UM Foundation.

The role of the fund-raising office was unclear, he says, and something had to be done to improve communication between the campus and the Foundation.

One way he hopes to improve the relationship is through the work of a Foundation advisory committee he established shortly after arriving at UM. The committee, comprising students, faculty members and administrators, meets twice a year to deter-

mine what academic areas need attention and to suggest ways the Foundation could help them.

It's the committee's job to develop a "shopping list or menu" of priorities, he says, and the Foundation's job to respond to those priorities. The Foundation already has approved a list of Koch's projects that he hopes to pursue with the help of private donations. The projects include:

- A faculty development program to provide teaching and research money that was lost in budget cuts last year.
- A presidential scholarship

program to keep outstanding students at UM.

- The president's lecture series, which brings prominent scholars and public figures to UM.

- A Western studies center to maintain UM's tradition of Western regional studies in the tradition made famous by individuals such as H.G. Merriam, Joseph Kinsey Howard, K. Ross Toole, Richard Hugo, A.B. Guthrie and Dorothy Johnson.

- A UM faculty-student exchange with Oxford University.

Koch says that because the Foundation trustees meet just twice a year in Missoula, it's important that when they

meet they have a chance to speak with faculty members and students. Koch frequently arranges open forums on campus when significant issues arise, and he would like to hold similar forums at which Foundation trustees could hear the concerns of people on campus.

"It's not the job of the Foundation to determine priorities," Koch says. "We should set the priorities and the Foundation should respond."

"It does seem that the Foundation should be able to give its opinion on the priorities, but the office should be responsive to our needs."

SPORTS

Spring football ends with alumni game



Staff photo by Greg Van Tighem

MATT CLARK, a freshman in business, goes out for a pass during spring football practice.

By Dan Morgan

Kalmin Sports Reporter

Montana's spring football season climaxes Saturday with the third annual Alumni Game. The game between former standouts and the 1988 squad will be held in Washington-Grizzly Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Head coach Don Read said Thursday that the main reasons for holding the game are to get the alumni back to campus to renew old friendships and to have a good time.

"It's a good setting to get together with old acquaintances," Read said. "It should be a fun game."

The other reason for having the game is to play a quality opponent. In that respect, the coaches may have gone too far. The alumni team has a 2-0 record and should be tough again this year.

"They've kicked our tail. They sure have," Read said. "And it looks like they're getting ready to do it again."

The coach said that unlike all the other alumni teams he has seen, the UM team is cohesive and disciplined. According to Read, the alumni haven't fumbled and have had less than five penalties in the first two games combined.

Saturday's game will have four 12-minute quarters and will be officiated, although Read said there will be some liberalization of the rules for the alumni.

"We ask the referees to be hard on us," he said. "We abide by the rules, but bend them for (the alumni.)"

For example, Read said that the alumni don't have a time limit to call plays on offense or make a substitution, and the Grizzlies don't try to block their kicks. Other than that, it's business as usual.

"We try to take it in a light vein," the coach said. "But we do play hard."

Montana's starting quarterback, Scott Waak, also said that the alumni game is close to the real thing. "They play really hard," Waak said. "They take a lot of time because they're old. Everything else is like a game situation."

Waak said that he would like to avenge last year's

one-point loss, and end spring training with a good feeling.

"We never should have lost to them last year," Waak said. "This year, we've just got to go out and get 'em."

Defensive end J.C. Campbell, a senior, was a little more anxious to beat the ex-Grizzlies. "This is my last year here," Campbell said Thursday. "We can't lose to them again!"

Winning the alumni game would be the only thing that could make the 1988 spring season better, Read said. A victory would let the current Grizzlies "leave the game with a good taste in their mouths going into summer workouts."

The secret to the alumni's past success probably isn't their practice schedule. "They don't do anything," the coach stated. "Maybe something Friday night or Saturday morning. They play basic, solid football, and they execute it pretty well."

Read said that even though they aren't playing any more, the alums are still good football players. "We admire the talent they've shown," he said. "They bring a lot of good players back."

Ex-UM wide receivers Tony Lambert and Dave Garza are on the alumni team now, and are looking forward to playing against their old teammates.

Garza said Thursday that he might not get to play much, but if he does, he said he will make the most of it. "It will be ass-kicking, it will be really fun," he said.

Lambert also doubted whether he would play much, but he was eager to line up against the same defensive backs that he has practiced with in the past.

"If I do get to play," Lambert said, "I think I'll have the advantage because I know what routes to run to get open."

The game will benefit the Mansfield Library. Ticket prices are \$1 for students and seniors, \$3 for the general public and \$5 for a family.

Yankees manager fined, suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees manager Billy Martin was fined and suspended for three games Thursday by the American League for kicking and throwing dirt on umpire Dale Scott after being thrown out of a game.

"There is no excuse sufficient enough to warrant dirt being kicked and thrown on an umpire," league president Bobby Brown said.

Martin, who was fined \$300 for a similar incident earlier this season, said he would not appeal the unspecified fine or suspension, which starts Friday. But he blasted Scott and crew chief Rich Garcia for their handling of the incident, which occurred during the third inning of Monday night's game with the Oakland Athletics.

The controversy started when umpire Rick Reed ruled that second baseman Bobby Meacham trapped a low line drive by Oakland's Walt

Weiss. Meacham thought he caught the ball, so he didn't try to throw out Weiss at first.

Martin appealed Reed's call to Scott, who ejected the 60-year-old manager for allegedly using profanity.

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Art gallery to hold show with a party

By Eric Johnson
for the Kalamin

The Brunswick Art Gallery will kick off its second annual "Portrait of Missoula" show with a day-long block party on Saturday.

Gallery director Joel Baird said Thursday that if weather permits, one block of Railroad Street located between Woody and Ryman streets will be closed off Saturday for an afternoon and evening of music, art and good food.

Most of the party activities will re-

volve around public art, Baird said. The activities will include chalk drawing for children, a draw-a-thon and the creation of a 25 x 30 foot composite painting which will be hung on the front of the Brunswick's building. Paint and chalk will be provided at the gallery, he said.

Concession booths will offer "Monster Burgers," food from the Tropicana Restaurant, barbecued shark bits from the Depot, popcorn from the Crystal Theatre and espresso from Butterfly Herbs.

A beer garden, "skid-row style" will also be located in front of the Smith Hotel, Baird said.

The days music will begin with an acoustic guitar performance by solo artists Scott Franzen and Rich Moore and duo Dan Baugher and Paul Moomaw. A local middle school children's choir is also scheduled to perform, Baird said.

The evening will feature new rock from local bands Damning Flaw, and Silkworm. The Leo Trio will close the party with a classic jazz performance.

Party proceeds from the draw-a-thon and a percentage taken from the concession stands, will be used to help fund an artist-in-residence position at the gallery, Baird said.

He said he hopes the party will raise enough money so that the gallery can take advantage of a Montana Arts Council program called "Artists in Schools and Communities."

The program would allow an artist to travel throughout the area and teach workshops and classes while working out of the Brunswick.

Moser

Continued from page 1.

his foreign service career that he decided it was his turn to follow her to California.

Moser said he doesn't have any definite plans for what kind of work he'll do in California. Some possibilities, however, include teaching, writing fiction and getting

some of his manuscripts published.

Moser said he has about 15 years worth of unpublished manuscripts covering topics ranging from ethnicity in China to human rights.

The Mansfield Center will not have a diplomat-in-residence next year. But a new professor of modern Asian affairs will be hired.

Evaluations

Continued from page 1.

"The entire central administration still needs to take steps to counter the perception that they remain isolated in Main Hall," he said.

The administration needs to have more contact with the

faculty, Fetz said, and not just the "official faculty leadership."

Koch and the UM administration "need to become more visible in their academic leadership as we face increased resource difficulties and low faculty morale," he

said.

One result of the evaluation is that Koch and UM Provost Don Habbe plan to visit each UM program next year to "establish better contact with the faculty at large" and listen to the specific concerns of each department, Fetz said.

Today

Football Game

Spring Football Game — the University of Montana Grizzlies vs. UM Grizzly alumni at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Tickets are \$1 for students and senior citizens, \$3 for general public and \$5 for families.

Community Recital — Emily Clubb, vocalist, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music Recital Hall.

Library

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. through June 5.

Recitals

Graduate Recital — Susan Burns, a mezzo-soprano, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Music Recital hall.

Community Recital — Christine Raulf Sopko, cellist, and Michael Sweeney will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Music Recital hall.

Academy

Special Physical Education Teaching Academy — the P.E.-Handicapped Program's first annual UM teaching academy games festival for severely handicapped children and youth will be held today in the McGill Gymnasium from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. For information call 243-5256.

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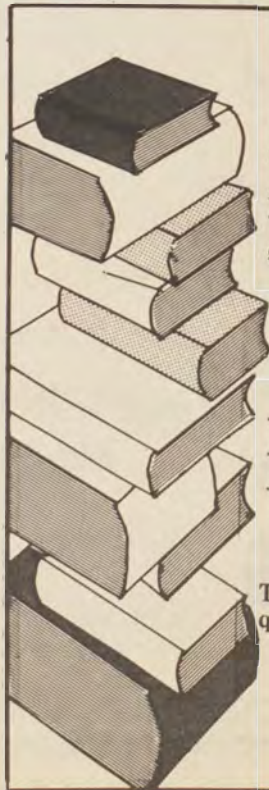
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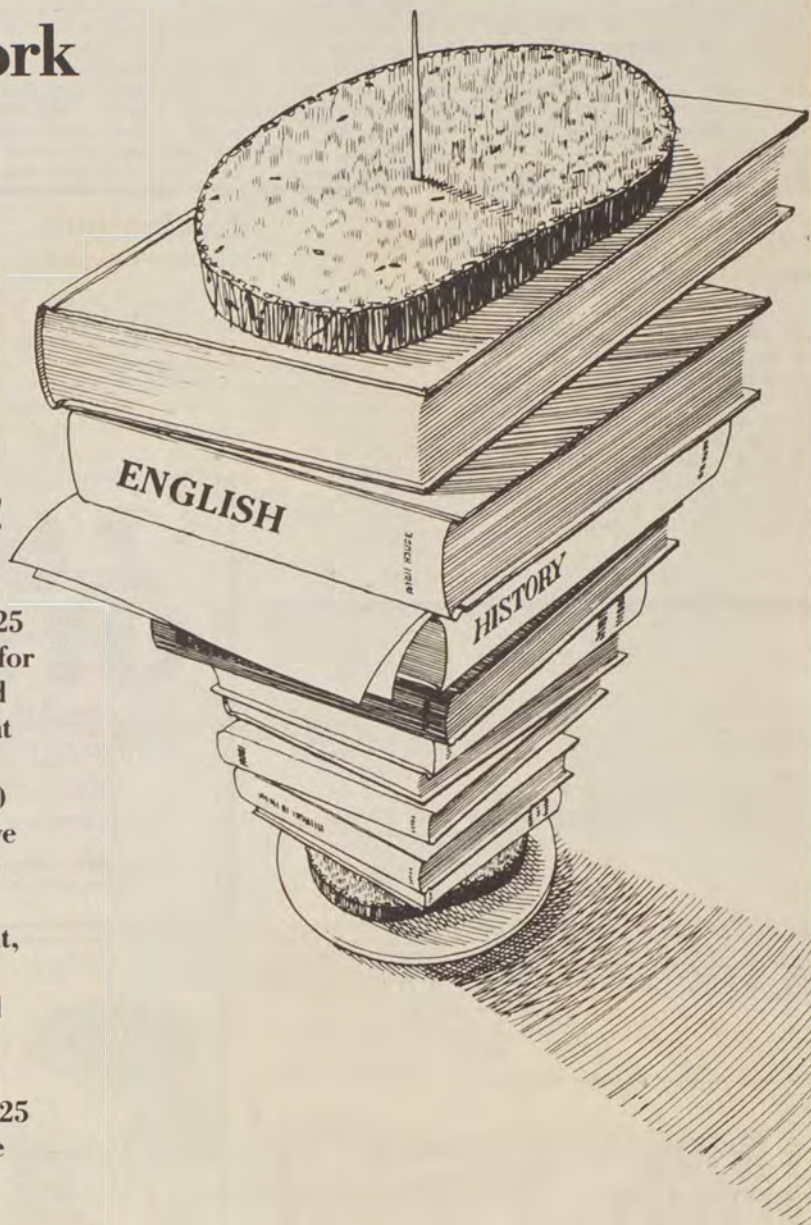
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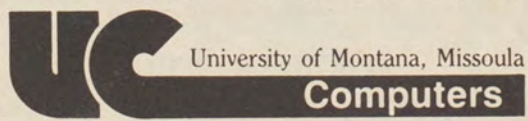
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TRANSPORTATION

NEEDED. A ride to Cooke City weekend after finals - gotta get to work!! 542-0501-Stephanie 110-7

Plane ticket to Tampa. June 15 \$75.00 721-1286 114-2

One way ticket to Denver by June 13. Call 721-9064 \$75.00 114-2

FOR SALE

Must Sell '82 Honda CX500 w/tarring, rack \$900.00 Call 721-4565 113-3

FOR SALE AIRLING TICKET ONE WAY TO WASH. D.C. JUNE 12 \$85.00 CALL 542-0011. 549-8641 115-1

Bored with just skilling? Spring sale on new Brader FS series snowboards, only \$150.00 Call 543-6653 Day or 728-2653 Eve. 114-2

ONE WAY Plane ticket to SAN FRANCISCO. Leave June 8th or 11th on Delta \$100.00 or trade. Call Bob 728-6899 Early morn. or Eve 114-2

FOR RENT

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

Small trailer close to U of M Available June 15th see at 703 Plymouth \$115 plus some utilities. 543-7419 or 549-4602 113-3

Rooms for rent to non-smokers. \$94.00 a month plus util. next to Bonner Park, 2 blocks from U. Washer, dryer, fireplace. Call 549-2560. 115-1

Sublet apt. 1 block from U. \$210/month. utilities included. Available June 15 to Sept. 15. 115-1

Mobile Home 10X50, \$2000 Low Lot Rent Call Jerry 251-3120 115-1

Next to U. furnished room includes utilities phone and cable. Private entrance, shared bath. \$125.00 Call 728-7318 Evenings 113-3

We will store your things for the summer for free and reserve an apartment for fall with \$100.00 deposit. Grizzly apartments all utilities and cable paid for 235.00 per month 728-2621 113-3

Nicely furnished home for summer or year, 6 blocks S.W. of Campus 1 block from Bonner Park \$500 per month 549-9618 112-4

LARGE COOL FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM FOR SUMMER QUARTER. NEXT TO CAMPUS NON SMOKER 549-8708 or 721-5109 110-6

Rooms for summer \$100.00 single \$160.00 double shared kitchen and bath. Includes utilities and cable TV. One block from campus. 728-9700 114-2

ROOMMATES NEEDED

\$125.00/mo, close to campus. Non-smoker includes utilities. Call 542-2975 114-2

Female roommate for the summer. Rent \$175 or lower, plus utilities. 1 block from U. 243-1344 113-3

Christian woman to share 2 Bedroom duplex. Nonsubstance abuse. \$150.00/mo. Plus 1/2 utilities 728-8605 110-6

COMPUTERS

MODEMS 1200-2400 BAUD.

Internal or External

UC Computers in the UC Bookstore.

Closed Saturdays Spring Quarter.

Hercules Graphics Card \$60.00 or offer 243-2913 Day, 549-7342 Evening. 114-2

INTERNSHIPS

Stop by the COOPERATIVE EDUCATION INTERNSHIP OFFICE, 162 Lodge, and check out these and more summer internships: INTERNATIONAL SYSTEMS CORP., Technical Writing Intern; DEPT. OF STATE LANDS, Soils Management Intern; YWCA, various positions; DOUBLE ARROW YOUTH CAMP, Male Camp Counselor; BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, Billings, Public Affairs Specialist; MISSOULA ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH DEPT., Environmental Quality Intern; MISSOULA COUNTY RURAL PLANNING, planning intern; GARDEN CITY SEEDS, Computer Operator & Seed Production Asst; MONTCEL, Helena, Campaign Intern; GARNET GHOST TOWN, Visitor Center manager intern. (CO-OP STUDENTS - MAKE SURE WE HAVE YOUR SUMMER ADDRESSES & PHONE NUMBERS ON FILE IF YOU WOULD BE INTERESTED IN BEING PLACED DURING THE SUMMER.) 115-1

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted, portable dishwasher in good condition contact Bill at the Joint Effort. Call 543-5627. 111-4

FUN FLIGHT TO RENO

9 a.m. Departure

10 p.m. Return

June 15th

Qualified Players Only

Includes:

Round Trip Jet * Transfers * Buffet Dinner
INFO & RESERVATIONS
7 a.m.-10 p.m.

542-2952

A promotion of Nevada Fun Flight Tours

Please take our advice!

Take a **BREAK** from finals week and
EXERCISE your right to **VOTE**

in the

1988 Montana Primary Election

Tuesday, June 7, 1988

7:00 am - 8:00 pm

You owe it to yourself and to your state.

Missoula County Democratic Candidates for the Montana Legislature

Bob Ream - HD #54

Mike Kadas - HD #55

Vivian Brooke - HD #56

Stella Jean Hansen - HD #57

Carolyn Squires - HD #58

Vicki Cocchiarella - HD #59

Mike O'Donnell - HD #60

Maureen Jones - HD #61

Fred VanValkenburg - SD #30

Ken Tritz - SD #31

Paid for by the Missoula County Democratic Central Committee.

*Summer Jobs
Campaigning for the*

Montana Can & Bottle Bill

Promote a Cleaner Montana,
Less Litter and Increased Recycling.

Work with a professional staff and
students, who share your values.

**Call Lee at MontPIRG
243-2907**

DOMINO'S PIZZATM

FINALS WEEK

Specials

\$8.88
TUESDAY
SPECIAL!

Any Large One-Item Pizza for only
\$8.88. No coupon necessary.
No other coupons or offers apply.



Expires in 30 days.
Fast, Free Delivery

\$6.00
THURSDAY
SPECIAL!

12" Pepperoni Pizza with free
extra cheese for only **\$6.00**.
No coupon necessary. No
other coupons or offers apply.
Expires in 30 days



Fast, Free DeliveryTM
Good at locations listed only.

Dinner **Save**
for 2! **\$2.00**

Receive a 12" 2-topping
pizza and 2 Cokes[®] for
only \$7.05
One coupon per pizza.
Expires in 30 days

Fast, Free DeliveryTM
Good at locations
listed only.



Dinner **Save**
for 4! **\$3.00**

Receive a 16" 2-topping
pizza and 4 Cokes[®] for
only \$10.50
One coupon per pizza.
Expires in 30 days

Fast, Free DeliveryTM
Good at locations
listed only.



Double
Deal!

Receive two 12" 1-topping
pizzas for only **\$10.99!**
One coupon per pizza.
Expires in 30 days

Fast, Free DeliveryTM
Good at locations
listed only.



99¢ Coke[®]
Special!

Receive a 6-pack
of Coke[®] for only 99¢
with the purchase of any
Domino's Pizza.
One coupon per order.
Expires in 30 days

Fast, Free DeliveryTM
Good at locations
listed only.



\$2.00

off! (after 9:00 p.m.)

Any 16" 2 or more
item pizza.

One coupon per pizza

Limited Delivery Area

Our Drivers carry less than \$20.

Domino's Pizza

Phone: 721-7610
543-8222



\$1.00

off! (after 9:00 p.m.)

Any 16" pizza

One coupon per pizza

Limited Delivery Area

Our Drivers carry less than \$20.

Domino's Pizza

Phone: 721-7610
543-8222

