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Montana Kaimin, October 5, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Staff photo by Jeff Gerrish

JOHN JOYCE gets a little consolation from his pal Murray while donating blood Tuesday.

Student wants King holiday

By Laura Olson

Kalmin Reporter

A UM senior plans to lobby the Legislature this winter to get Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Jan. 18, declared a state holiday.

Chad Stolanoff, an ASUM senator, said he plans to lobby the Legislature through letters and perhaps meeting with legislators in Helena.

Stolanoff said he would like to turn to the Legislature for help in making King's birthday a statewide holiday because Montana is one of only six states that do not observe the holiday.

"It's ridiculous that we don't observe the day," Stolanoff said. "We're an outcast."

Stolanoff added that Montana, with one of the largest populations of Native Americans in the nation, should observe the birthday of King, who "embodies all minority rights."

"I'm surprised it hasn't come up in the Legislature before," Stolanoff said.

Although Stolanoff is the person who proposed the observance of King's birthday, he said that the ASUM Senate "undoubtedly backs it."

He added that most of the people lobbying for the holiday will be members of the senate.

Stolanoff said he became interested in making King's birthday a holiday last spring when he proposed his idea to the senate.

The senate passed the idea which stipulated that observance of the holiday not begin until UM switched from the quarter system to a semester calendar in 1992.

Stolanoff said he then asked UM President James Koch to approve the plan. Koch, however, told Stolanoff that the proposal was out of his jurisdiction, and sent Stolanoff to talk to Jim Lopach, chairman of the semester transition committee, he said.

See 'Outcast,' page 8.

UTU plans workshops about salary issues

By Amy Cabe

Kalmin Reporter

The University Teachers' Union is planning workshops around the state to inform legislators and the public about faculty salary issues, the union's legislative chairman said Tuesday.

Richard Barrett, a former union president and a union member for nearly 17 years, said the workshops would be "held on weekends and would not require canceling of any classes."

The urgency of the issue needs to reach legislators outside of western Montana who may be less convinced

about the severity of the problem, he said.

Barrett said legislators at a Missoula workshop detailing the problem suggested bringing the workshop to other parts of the state. Though legislators tend to support funding for higher education, the dimensions of the problem don't always reach people who aren't in this area, he said. The union hopes to "arm them with facts and figures," he added.

The union comprises about half of UM's faculty and has an executive branch of 15 to 20 members who usually meet weekly and are working with Sheila Stearns, vice president for

university relations, to set up the workshops.

No workshops have been scheduled yet because, he said, it would be better to talk to legislators after this year's elections. However, he added that the union is planning to speak to an alumni group supporting the six-mill levy when the group visits UM in October.

According to reports from the fiscal analyst's office, UM's faculty salaries have "slipped quite significantly" compared with peer institutions over the last 10 years, Barrett said.

The cost of bringing UM up to comparable faculty salary levels

would be high, he said. He added that in 1970, UM faculty salaries were highly competitive with other doctorate-granting institutions in the region, only about 3 percent less. Last year faculty were paid 25 percent less than those same institutions.

"We've lost our competitiveness," Barrett said.

Salaries are not up to the cost of living, he said, and "the operation of UM has been squeezed out of the faculty." But the faculty can't be squeezed anymore, he said.

Almost two years ago, Gov. Ted

See 'Salary,' page 8.

ASUM committee votes to lift freeze on funds

By John MacDonald

Kalmin Reporter

The ASUM Budget and Finance Committee voted Tuesday night to lift the freeze on the Environmental Studies Advocates' budget, but also voted to recommend that the senate put the group on probation.

Under the probation, EVST would not be allowed to make any line-item changes in its budget and would also have to review and revise the group's charter, ASUM Business Manager Sonia Hurlbut

said.

The probation, if passed by the senate, would probably last about one month, Hurlbut said. The group would not be allowed to shuffle money in its budget from one specific category to another.

The Budget and Finance Committee would review the probation once EVST has revised its charter and submitted it to the Board on Members.

The senate will vote on the Budget and Finance Committee's recommendation at its 6

p.m. meeting Wednesday.

Committee member Mike Craig wanted the group put on a year-long probation. Under his plan, EVST would not have been allowed to spend any of its budget unless the spending was first approved by either the Budget and Finance Committee or the business manager.

Dan Funsch, EVST's former treasurer, forged the signature of then-business manager Kyle Fickler on an expense

voucher in June.

The Kalmin incorrectly stated in a story yesterday that Funsch submitted the voucher to ASUM Accountant Gary Como. Funsch was supposed to submit the special allocation voucher to Como for approval, but bypassed him and took the forged, unapproved document directly to the controller's office. Funsch was then reimbursed \$534 for an EVST trip to Alaska.

Funsch is no longer with the group and wasn't present at

Tuesday's meeting.

Jim Coefield, the spokesman for EVST, said his group is already revising its charter to prevent what happened with Funsch from happening again.

Coefield said under the present charter, too many people are allowed to handle the group's budget. He said EVST is changing that so only the treasurer and two board members will have access to

See 'Funds,' page 8.

OPINION

Postpone a decision by registering now

Tuesday Oct. 11 is the last day to register to vote in the general election Nov. 8. That is one day less than a week away.

Make sure you're registered to vote in Missoula County if you want to vote on local issues, or that you've arranged for an absentee ballot from your home town if you want to vote there.

It doesn't matter if you've decided who to vote for yet, or even if you've decided whether to vote at all. As long as you're registered, you can postpone the decision.

MontPIRG will be registering voters in the University Center Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. throughout the week.

If everyone registers, UM can make the first step in breaking the stereotype students have as the lowest voter-turnout group.

In both the 1986 and 1984 elections, the campus voter turnout of 33 and 40 percent respectively, was the lowest in the county. Since most students live off campus, however, those figures don't reflect on all students. But they do give students a stereotype as non-voters.

High registration turnouts on campus can help reverse this image. Brad Martin, MontPIRG'S director, said his group has registered more than 1,000 in the past week. That's certainly a step in the right direction.

You can register to vote in Missoula County, regardless of where you last voted or when. If you want to vote as an absentee in your home town, you should write to the elections office there to make plans for getting an absentee ballot. The procedure varies from place to place.

If you voted in the last presidential election and haven't moved since then, you're still considered a registered voter. If you didn't vote in the last presidential election, or if you've moved, make sure the elections office still knows who and where you are.

If you do need to register, all you need to know is who you are and where you live. If you don't remember to register on campus this week, you can go to a number of places in town before 5 p.m. Monday, including the County Courthouse, the YWCA, the Missoula Foodbank and Planned Parenthood.

So give yourself a chance to postpone another decision until tomorrow by registering to vote today.

Carol Roberts

Sharing fosters insight

"We don't want your kind here."

Those six words, spoken in different ways and to different people throughout the country, combine to spell a nasty word we really don't like to hear: discrimination.

From the beginning days of the civil war to the days of the civil rights movement to now, incidents of discrimination have flared tensions close to the exploding point in some American communities.

This year alone there were three incidents capturing national attention that could have or still could create rifts in our society, weakening everything that has been accomplished against discrimination.

Those incidents, the Howard Beach murder trial, the Yonkers housing desegregation dilemma and the alleged rape incident involving a teenage black girl, Tawana Brawley, have profoundly affected the way the white and black races view each other.

Even in northwestern Montana and Idaho, discrimination is finding its way into smaller communities, such as Hayden Lake, Idaho, and Noxon and Heron, Mont.

Yet despite attempts at dealing with all of these problems, the emergence of minority support groups that do not allow others to join their ranks could undo 30 years of work at solving discrimination.

Although this problem is not prevalent at the University of Montana, throughout the nation discrimination by minority groups is becoming prevalent, especially in the inner American cities.

Last fall, a white student was denied a voting membership in the Black Student Union at Stanford University. Many felt this denial was justified because as Jerilyn Lopez Mendoza, a Chicano/Latino representative on Stanford's committee on minority issues, said in a commentary in Campus Voice, "how would a white student know my experience" as a member of a minority.

Mendoza also said, "when minorities get together we can celebrate our differences from the rest of the students."

But what Mendoza and many of her compatriots have forgotten is that minority groups can celebrate their differences without excluding others. In fact it is better when minority groups do just that.

Last spring, I was given the opportunity to attend a Kyi-Yo Indian Pow-Wow Conference. During that conference I was able to watch as over a thousand Native

Column by Greg Van Tighem

Americans from different tribes danced.

As I listened and watched, I developed a fondness for Native American tradition and culture and a healthy respect for Native Americans, even though I am not a Native American.

A few months before that conference, in Washington, D.C., over a thousand deaf and hearing students and faculty members from Gallaudet University demonstrated, demanding that a deaf president be appointed even after a hearing president had already been chosen.

Risking public censure, all of these students and faculty members demonstrated, even those who were not deaf, and succeeded in forcing Gallaudet's Board of Directors to pick a deaf president.

When I was in Washington, D.C. last September, the National Council of Negro Women had a black family reunion celebration on the D.C. mall at the base of the Washington Monument.

During this reunion I was able to attend many meetings concerning black people, particularly the black family. During one meeting I was even encouraged to join in the discussion about the black church, even though I was the only white person at that meeting.

From that experience I learned that regardless of the color of our skin, we do share a lot of the same aspirations and the same problems.

If all minority groups prohibit this participation by other people who are willing to learn about or help in understanding racial, ethnic, cultural or physical differences, than they and others will not enjoy cultural and ethnic understanding or success in changing public policy.

And we as a society will be back where we started before Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous speech: "I have a dream," and that dream will be shattered.

Greg Van Tighem is a Junior in Journalism.

BLOOM COUNTY

AS WITH ANY PROPER SMUGGLING OPERATION, A CLEAN DIVISION OF RESPONSIBILITIES WAS ESSENTIAL...



PACKAGING...

FALSE BOTTOM!



by Berke Breathed

BRIBING OFFICIALS...



LAUNDERING MONEY.



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st 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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Lack of vision kills Home Ec, says speaker

By Bethany McLaughlin

for the Kaimin

A former chairman of the Home Economics Department at UM called the closure of the department a "tragic" consequence of the department's inability to extend into new areas.

Lendal Kotschevar, the former chairman and food management expert, said that "like a dodo" the department didn't grow to encompass the social problems of today. He said the home economics program "missed the boat" when it didn't teach classes dealing with such issues as child abuse and divorce.

Kotschevar, who was chairman of the department from 1955 to 1958, is at UM to speak at the Home Economics Department's 75th anniversary celebration. The anniversary will be celebrated



LENDAL KOTSCHVAR

during homecoming week, Oct. 10 to Oct. 15.

He said home economics as a discipline must grow to encompass tourism and hotel and restaurant management. Tourism "has nothing to support it in Montana" without home economics, he said, and this may hurt the economic future of the state.

Kotschevar became involved in home economics and food management in the 1930s when few men were active in the field. He said that his grandfather, a chef, told him to "take up foods" so he would be able to find a job during the depression.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Washington where he was the only man among 500 women. He said that "it was not too bad" being the only male.

After receiving his degree, he worked for the U.S. Navy during World War II as the director of Navy food schools. He developed his interest in mass food management in the navy, he said, adding that his navy experience prompted him to get his master's degree in food management.

He received his doctorate

from Columbia University where he was required to teach. Teaching was a "new love" for him, he said, adding that soon after, he took the job at UM.

While working at UM he became interested in hotel management and started a hotel management program at UM.

After leaving UM, he became a member of the United Nations' mass-feeding program.

During his travels with the program, he said he encountered "beautiful, immaculate hospitals" with brand new kitchen equipment that the workers did not know how to use. At one hospital in Iran, in the early 1970s, he said, the natives were cooking with charcoal fires on the hospital floor rather than using the broilers.

The people were hard to train because the officials refused to take help from modern dieticians, he said. Kotschevar said once the Minister of Health in Iran begged him not to send anymore dieticians to Iran because he did not want any more career women in the country.

During his career Kotschevar was given a private audience with Pope Paul to discuss world hunger. He said the experience was wonderful and that he came home with a "marvelous" photo of him and his wife and the pope.

Kotschevar, who is now a distinguished professor at the Florida International University, will speak Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Home Economics celebrates 75th anniversary

By Andrene Foote

for the Kaimin

Will the Home Economics Department's 75th anniversary really be a celebration, or will it be more like a funeral?

This is the last year UM will offer a degree in home economics. The Board of Regents decided in May 1987 to cut the program because the Legislature didn't give UM the fund-

ing it requested.

The department will celebrate its anniversary during homecoming week, Oct. 10 to Oct. 15.

When the program was cut, it was "like having a death in the family," Audrey Peterson, chairwoman of the Home Economics Department, said. Everyone in the department took it as a personal defeat because what they

had trained for didn't seem important to anyone else, Peterson said.

Home economics began at UM in 1913. It was listed in the course catalog under domestic science and located in the Natural Science Building. Mary Elizabeth Edmonds, the first chairwoman, was the program's only professor.

According to Peterson, home eco-

nomics was one of the first education programs considered acceptable for women. People had the notion that if women were going to college, they were going to study cooking and sewing, she said.

Even though the program has been dropped, Peterson said, the "investment made in the people is the legacy."

Campus Rec will cut courses

By Christian Murdock

for the Kaimin

An enrollment decrease of more than 70 percent in UM Campus Recreation classes is forcing the center to discontinue most of its courses next quarter, the program coordinator said recently.

Adrienne Corti said when the university started the courses in 1972, it had the "luxury of being the only game in town," but today there are other organizations, such as the YMCA and local health clubs that offer similar classes.

The center's course offerings include fitness, dance, writing, history, outdoor skills and arts and crafts.

Corti said that not all the center courses are suffering from the low enrollment and the classes that remain full will be continued.

The aerobics classes "are full to the gills," Corti said, adding that the evening class contains 120 to 150 students.

The outdoors skills classes and the children's classes will also be continued.

Corti attributed part of the

enrollment decline to Missouri's poor economy. She said people don't have the money to spend on recreation like they used to. Enrollment fees for the courses range from \$10 for country dance to \$55 for a drawing class.

When the enrollment peaked in 1981, the gross profit topped \$83,000 compared to \$36,000 last year, Corti said.

In an attempt to save the classes, Campus Rec spent more money on advertising and lowered the percentage the instructors were paid, from 70 percent of the class gross profit to 60 percent of the profit, Corti said, adding that Campus Rec also eliminated two part-time jobs that took care of class registrations.

Last quarter the UM administration handled the registration, which was a heavy burden, Corti said.

In 1981, the enrollment in dance classes was over 1,100 compared to less than 250 last year, Corti said, adding that the arts and crafts classes had 500 students in 1981 compared to only 150

last year.

Corti said that out of the 48 classes offered this quarter, nine classes were canceled during the first week because of low enrollment.

Although the interest in the center courses has dropped, the intramural sports, the weight room and the gyms have gained in popularity, Corti said, adding that, on the average, over 2,000 students per year play intramural sports.

Also, because of the popularity of the martial arts classes, some might continue to be offered if the instructors are willing to work for an hourly wage rather than on a percentage as they have in the past, Corti added.

The aerobics classes can still be offered because, in addition to their popularity, the instructors are UM students who work for an hourly wage, Corti said, adding that Campus Rec prefers to hire students because it gives them the opportunity to earn extra money for school by doing something they enjoy.



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"If I don't see it in Kaimin, I don't know about it."

—Einstein

FORUM

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

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

Class guide

Editor: I would like to clear up any misconceptions about the recently proposed "professor-rating booklet" the Kaimin reported on in last Thursday's paper. The proposal I put forth at the Senate meeting was to create a Course Guide Booklet. The purpose of the booklet is to minimize the anxiety students experience in choosing classes each quarter. The course guide would give a complete run down on each class to help students prevent overloading their schedules. The guide would also decrease the number of drop-adds each quarter.

This course guide would be put out every quarter during pre-registration. The information to be included in the booklet would include the time the class is offered, the professor or T.A. teaching it, a brief description of the class, any pre-requisites for the class, and the books required for the class. In addition, the course guide would include the number of tests and a breakdown of the grading system, number of papers required, and any helpful suggestions from the professor (such as background knowledge of linear mathematics).

An optional feature that some schools include in their guides are evaluations of the professors and/or classes. The subject of teacher evaluations is a controversial issue,

but one that must be addressed. Many students want more teacher accountability. However, many argue that these evaluations are too subjective and would not mean very much in terms of "Is this a good class or not." Another argument for evaluations is that students are evaluated in every class every quarter in the form of grades. However, if a professor is given a bad evaluation based on his personality and not on subject content, prospective students may be driven away from taking the class.

This Course Guide booklet is not an attempt to create animosity among the faculty and students. The purpose of the Course Guide is to help the students in choosing classes. Any suggestions or public comment from faculty, staff, or students is welcome and encouraged.

Susan Chaffin

Junior, political science/public administration

Need tests

EDITOR: Testing athletes for performance-enhancing drugs is fair if the tests are only used to determine if athletes are acting in accordance with association rules they are subject to and therefore eligible to compete in association sponsored events.

If UM, the NCAA, and other athletic organizations are trying to promote the true spirit of athletic competition by prohibiting use of performance-enhancing drugs, then they are also well within their right to test athletes for specific drugs to determine eligibility. Testing is not a presumption of guilt, but acknowledgment of a problem and an appropriate means of protecting the rights of athletes who accept and abide by the standards.

The use of performance-enhancing drugs by nature defines them as a chemical device used to alter that most wonderful machine of all, the human body. Testing athletes is the only reasonable, available method to detect use of banned substances by athletes to unfairly increase their chances for victory. Just as rules may require inspection of vehicles entered into the Indy 500 to prevent unauthorized modifications to ensure fairness of competition, so too can other athletes expect to be tested for unauthorized use of steroids which creates unfair advantages for users and destroys the true spirit of athletic competition.

Education on the dangerous effects of steroid use at all levels of athletic competition is essential, but testing is a reasonable means to protect the rights of competitors adhering to the standards and the integrity of athletic competition.

Kent Wilcox

Senior, political science

Furs costly

EDITOR: To make one fur coat, it takes: 25 ocelots or 10 lynx or 25 opossums or 40 raccoons or 30 beavers or 10 tigers.

Statistics like these sometimes make people indifferent. Anyway, they are only figures. However, use some of your imagination to think how these "figures" are trapped: the steel-jaw leghold trap crushes an animal's bones, and many animals gnaw off their own limbs to escape. Those who do not escape suffer terribly. In one case, an Alaskan lynx is known to have been caught in a trap for six weeks while members of his family fed him.

Let's now turn to see how these trapped "figures" are killed: injection of chemical weedkillers, electrocution, drowning and killing with strychnine, a poison that causes rigid, painful muscle cramps followed by death by suffocation.

To add to the horror of the leghold trap, as many as 75 percent of the animals caught in them are what trappers refer to as "trash animals" or "non-target" animals — eagles, songbirds, owls, dogs and cats. The fur industry maintains, however, that most fur today is obtained from animals raised on fur farms. Yet, these farms, too, are places of unspeakable cruelty. Highly emotional and sensitive animals like foxes and minks are often kept alone in mailbox-size cages, to "protect" their fur. Beavers, who are monogamous, are penned without regard to their natural family

groupings.

I wish all these happened to only "figures" — the 40 million fur-bearing animals slaughtered each year in America are not figures, they are living creatures with flesh and blood!

It even takes place in Montana. A beaver fur farm in Stevensville had almost 1,300 beavers starve to death over the last two years because the owner of the farm had failed to pay his feed bills or employees. Caretakers had walked out, leaving the beavers to starve. Just last spring, over 100 pairs of beavers, some with newborn infants, were confined in small filthy concrete pens in Stevensville. Beavers mate for life and are devoted to their families, but some pairs were separated in different cages. Many were emaciated, starving, suffering from pneumonia, diarrhea and festering wounds.

There are only two reasons people wear furs — ignorance or arrogance. They are either unaware or uncaring about the cruelty to animals the fur represents. Socrates said that the unexamined life is not worth living for man. People take so many "everyday-life" things for granted — without asking whether things are right or wrong, reasonable or not.

The wearing of fur is perhaps the most obvious example of animals' suffering and dying for unnecessary human purposes. Unnecessary because it is avoidable. Does the happiness of humanity increase by giving suffering to millions of animals?

When you wear fur, you promote cruelty. When you stop wearing fur, you help stop the suffering and show others what beauty really means.

Kin-ming Liu

sophomore, philosophy

AIDS

Editor: AIDS is devastating societies around the world. Prevention and education are two of the best ways to slow this deadly epidemic.

All of us here at UM need to be knowledgeable about AIDS. Furthermore, true knowledge requires accurate and up-to-date information.

Last year, the AIDS Task force recommended training students, faculty, and staff to speak on AIDS awareness and prevention. Consequently, the AIDS Speakers' Bureau was organized and is now available to talk with any campus organization.

In addition, the taskforce designated a campus hotline number to provide referrals for speakers, doctors, or

counseling. The number is 243-4444.

Educating yourself on the facts of AIDS is a personal social responsibility. Please be responsible!

Jennifer Isern,
ASUM President

Get facts

EDITOR: I write to provide information to anyone concerned about handicapped people losing jobs based upon the impacts of Initiative 113, the bottle bill.

The argument that recycling centers will go out of business and handicapped employees will lose their jobs is false. This argument is being used to pull on the "heart strings" of voters and has no merit.

A simple reading of the initiative, the Montana Litter Control and Recycling Act, would show that it doesn't threaten jobs for the handicapped. The law states, "(section 9) (1) Any person may establish a redemption center after registration in writing with the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences. (2) A redemption center may retain possession of any non-refillable beverage container even after the distributor has paid the refund and handling reimbursement."

That means that anyone who is recycling now can still recycle and that new recycling businesses will be created to employ others as the recycling rates for beverage containers doubles.

The fact that some consumers will return their containers to stores simply means recycling centers will need to work with the stores or distributors to get the containers to their center. This is also provided for in the law, "(section 6) (2) (b) A distributor or group of distributors may sign an agreement with a retailer or redemption center designed to reduce counting, sorting, and other handling requirements associated with returned beverage containers."

The only change in the current recycling system is that more containers will be recycled with more recycling centers. This is good business for Montana and good for the beauty of our state.

Please don't be fooled by emotional arguments designed to get you to vote no, but study the facts and vote yes on I-113 for a cleaner, more prosperous Montana.

Linda Lee

sophomore, interpersonal communications

"POP SWINGS LIKE A WRECKER"

— New York Daily News

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Author will discuss American passiveness

By Mark Downey
Kaimin Reporter

Americans are passive observers of politics, in part, because of the adversarial two-party system, a political scientist who will speak at UM said Tuesday.

"Politics has become a spectator sport rather than a participatory sport," Benjamin Barber, a Rutgers University professor and the 14th annual Edmund and Mary Freeman Memorial Lectures series speaker, said.

Barber is the author of eight books and presiding Walt Whitman Chair of political science at Rutgers. He will deliver the free-admission lecture titled "Undemocratic Elections in Democratic America" today at 8 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

He is a "dynamic, provocative and engaging" speaker, Dan Kemmis, a member of the Freeman Memorial Board, said Tuesday.

Barber is a former senior Fulbright Research Scholar, Guggenheim Fellow and editor of the International Quarterly Political Theory. He also has contributed to a wide range of publications including The Atlantic, The New York Times and The New Republic.

Barber referred to tonight's lecture topic in a November 1986 Harper's Magazine essay, writing:

"Democracy requires the strengthening not of the vertical ties between voters and their leaders but of the neglected lateral ties between citizen and citizen. That is, it calls for cooperation among neighbors rather than deference to experts, for mutual

participation rather than passive compliance, for, in other words, a vigorous participatory politics in which the public and its representatives collaborate in making self-government a genuinely shared responsibility."

Barber's books include "The Artist and Political Vision," "The Struggle for Democracy," which is the basis of a 10-part Public Broadcasting Service fall TV series, and the novel "Marriage Voices." He also has written for off-Broadway theater and just completed an opera libretto for New York composer George Quinby.

In addition to his lecture, Barber will be on the KUFM radio program titled "How Good are we at Democracy?" Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

ASUM Senate taking applications for vacancies

By John MacDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Applications for two vacant ASUM Senate positions will be accepted through this Friday, ASUM Vice President Nancy Hiett said Tuesday.

Senator Amy Fisher informed Hiett and ASUM President Jennifer Isern last

week that she would be transferring to a different school at the end of Fall Quarter.

Isern and Hiett said they will appoint a new senator to replace Fisher. The new appointee will sit in on senate meetings to "get a feeling for how things are done," Isern said, but will not have voting

power until Fisher leaves Winter Quarter.

Senator Willy Sharp resigned at the beginning of Fall Quarter. The new appointee for his position will have full voting privileges immediately.

Isern said ASUM will appoint both senators this quarter

so applications would not have to be reviewed again Winter Quarter. She said it would save a lot of work for the senate and would allow the "green senator" replacing Fisher a chance to see how the senate operates.

The applications for the vacant positions will be due Friday,

Oct. 14, Hiett said. The applications will be screened that weekend and interviews will be held Oct. 17 and 18.

Hiett said the senate will make the appointments at the Oct. 19 senate meeting.

The senate also meets today at 6 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room.

Marlenee wants bill vetoed

HELENA (AP) — Calling last-minute wilderness legislation for Montana an "exercise in futility," U.S. Rep. Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., said Tuesday he would ask President Reagan to veto the measure if it gets through Congress by the end of the week.

"I have talked to everyone at the White House and there seems to be a concurrence that he will veto it, and I believe he will," Marlenee said. "The bill costs Montanans money."

Marlenee referred to the bill introduced by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., who said Monday the three Democrats in the Montana delegation had reached tentative agreement on the measure and that it might pass before Congress adjourns for the year.

Adjournment is expected by this weekend. Marlenee, the sole Republican in the delegation, has not been included in recent discussions about the wilderness bill.

Melcher, Sen. Max Baucus and Rep. Pat Williams have been wrangling over the measure since Melcher introduced it in August. Williams and Baucus also have their own bills in the hopper.

Melcher said his bill would designate about 1.4 million acres of roadless national forest land in Montana as wilderness and about 600,000 acres as national-recreation or wilderness-study areas. About 4 million acres

will be released for "multiple-use" management by the Forest Service.

Melcher said he was polling members of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee to see if the bill could be sent to the floor for a vote.

Suzanne Lagoni, a spokeswoman for Baucus in Washington, D.C., said Tuesday that action on the bill "could come at any time."

Marlenee said he would try to stop the measure if and when it reaches the House, which passed Williams' wilderness bill in October 1987 over Marlenee's objections.

"You see, Williams said he was going to kick me out of the process and that he was done dealing with me, but that is not what has happened," he said. "But at this juncture, that does not seem to be such a wise move, because I'm still very much part of the process."

If the measure does get by the Senate and House, Marlenee said he'll then call on Reagan to veto it.

"That would leave no time for a veto override," Marlenee said, referring to Congress' intent to adjourn by the weekend. "It's just an exercise in futility."

Marlenee said he finds any kind of wilderness legislation unacceptable until rules for appealing timber sales and other management decisions are changed.

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Kai·min (kī·mĭn) n. 1. good
reading 2. full of information
3. free to students 4. newsy
5. educational

Forum set

Students with questions or complaints can air them at an open forum held by Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann at noon Thursday in the University Center Lounge.

There is no specific topic of discussion for the forum, but rather, Hollmann said, student comments will set the agenda.

Hollmann holds the forums about once a month to address issues of interest to students.

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SPORTS

Grizzly secondary plays like family

By Dan Morgan
Kaimin Sports Reporter

A major strength for Montana's football team has been the secondary, where experience and teamwork are the keys. It's a closely-knit unit, and the players themselves say they feel like a family.

Junior Tim Hauck and senior Greg Nygren are paired at safety, and senior Quinton Richardson and red-shirt junior Dwayne Hans play the corners. Nickel back Marcus Bowen also plays frequently, and outside linebacker Mike McGowan plays as a safety much of the time.

The consensus from these players after Tuesday's practice was that being close friends off the field is vital to their on-field performance.

"It's so important (to be close)," Richardson said. "You all rely on one another. Reliability is so important to what we do."

"Exactly," added Hans. "We all play a role, and we need to trust one another."

Richardson explained what the consequences of poor communication and mistrust would be.

"It's not like the line or linebackers, where there is someone to back you up," Richardson said. "If we mess up, it's a touchdown."

"Playing together is a big thing,"

Hauck said. "We have to know what the other guys are doing at all times."

Despite last Saturday's loss in Reno, the family formula seems to be working fine. Montana leads the league in rushing defense and is fourth in the nation overall. In scoring defense, the Grizzlies are 12th in the country, allowing just 14.6 points a game.

The players know their roles in the unit, and said they enjoy strong bonds, both on and off the field.

"They like to have fun," Grizzly defensive coach Jerome Souers said, "but when it comes down to business, they get the job done. They're fun to coach and they've got great attitudes, no question about it."

The players also compliment each other off the field. The exception is that Richardson and Hans both claim to be the level-headed ones in the group, and label the other as the ringleader when it comes to jokes and mischief.

They did agree that McGowan, Hauck and Nygren are the leaders on the field, and that Hauck, who leads the team in tackles, is "The Hitter."

Richardson was a running back in high school, and said that he plays defense the same way.



Staff photo by Charly Lyman

TIM HAUCK covers Nate Olson during Grizzly practice Tuesday afternoon.

"My game . . . is still finesse," he said. "I'm not a monster, although I can be. I'm a thinker."

Hans used to play wide receiver, but found he wasn't the one dishing out the punishment. "I'd rather be making them pay the price," Hans explained.

Both Hauck and Richardson have three interceptions, and Hans has deflected seven passes. Nygren has

intercepted just one pass, but his 94-yard return set a UM record and clinched the Idaho game.

Their skills and teamwork aren't limited to defense, though. Hauck has already blocked three punts, one of which Richardson returned for a score. Hans has partially blocked a punt, and has also returned a blocked punt for a touchdown.

Jesters to field strong squad

By Dug Ellman
Sports Reporter

The Jesters, UM's rugby team, expects to field a strong squad during its fall season the team spokesman said Tuesday.

"I think our chances are plenty of new, young players and some older players to help them out," said Keith Pereira, a junior in interpersonal communications.

Pereira said fifteen players joined the team this year, but the team is always looking for more people to play. He added that no experience is necessary to join the team and all students are welcome.

Coach Jon Stevenson said the team is currently working on fundamentals to introduce the new players to the sport.

"It's a good time to come

out for the team if you are just starting," he said.

The rugby season is split. The first half is played in the fall and the games don't count toward league standings, and the second half is played in the spring.

"Fall is the time to learn how to play, to see if you like it, and to enjoy yourself," Pereira said.

He said rugby isn't a highly visible sport so the emphasis is making sure that everyone who attends practice regularly gets to play.

"Everybody plays in the games," he said. "Nobody just sits and watches."

Rugby was first played in England and is the game from which American football developed, but Pereira said the game isn't as rough as

football. He said a player needs good hand-eye coordination for ball handling and the ability to tackle.

The Jesters travel to Bozeman next weekend for the Octoberfest meet. There will be teams from Bozeman, Butte and the University of Idaho. The Missoula Maggots and the Montana All-Stars will also be there.

Pereira said he expects a tough game with Bozeman because "they support a very good team every year."

On Oct. 27 the Jesters will play the Maggots to decide the city championship in the annual Tubby Thompson Tournament.

Anyone interested in joining the Jesters can come to the practice on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on the field south of Miller Hall.

The 14th
Edmund & Mary Freeman
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Undemocratic Elections in Democratic America

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BENJAMIN BARBER
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Carter's bloop beats Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Carter's bloop double to center field with two outs in the ninth inning scored two runs and gave New York a dramatic 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night and 1-0 lead in the National League playoffs.

Gregg Jefferies, who had three hits, led off the ninth with a single and moved to second when Keith Hernandez grounded to first. Darryl Strawberry doubled to right to score Jefferies.

Jay Howell relieved Hershiser and walked Kevin McReynolds. He struck out Howard Johnson and had two strikes on Carter. The Mets catcher then bloomed a short fly to center that John Shelby, playing deep, failed to catch with a diving attempt.

The ball dribbled past Shelby a few feet and, with the runners moving on the play, McReynolds came all the way around from first and just beat Shelby's throw to the plate.

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 5 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-112

LOST OR FOUND

LOST: PLEASE RETURN MY RED JANSPORT BACKPACK TAKEN FROM MY CAR PARKED DOWN TOWN. KEEP MONEY AND PACK. I JUST WANT ALL MY BOOKS! RETURN TO KAIMIN OFFICE—JOURN 206. YOU WILL REMAIN ANONYMOUS. 7-2

LOST: Green Specialized Hardrock Mtn. bike with yellow backrack, yellow water-bottle cage and toe clips. Was taken from behind Craig Hall on Friday Sept. 16th. \$ Reward offered if found. Please call 243-3418 or 243-1827 7-2

FOUND: Sept. 30 11:00 a.m. in UC 3 mo. tabby kitten. Please contact the Humane Society or Rob at UC Information Desk. Call 243-4103 or Humane Society. 7-2

FOUND: Leslie Marce's billfold. Claim in LA 101 7-2

PERSONALS

Energetic? Love Kids? Cub Scout Den. Leader needed for four University area nine-year-olds. Involved, supportive parents/pack. No experience necessary. Call Suzanne 542-0402 8-4

Wanted: Duck Brigadiers for Homecoming Parade Oct. 15. Stop by the Joint Effort, sign up. If you can't have fun, stay at home. 8-5

ELIMINATING SELF—DEFEATING BEHAVIORS. A step-by-step instructive process designed to eliminate SDB's. Buy the handbook at bookstore. Meets Mondays, 3-5, Counseling Center. Phone 243-4711. FREE 8-2

FORESTERS

First Bertha, then the game 37-0. What's next? 8-1

Do Something. Apply for a MontPirg academic internship. Make an impact on Montana. Apply at 356 Corbin Hall or Call 243-2907 7-2

MontPirg is accepting applications for its volunteer board of directors. Students may apply at MontPirg 356 Corbin Hall or Call 243-2907 7-2

MontPirg is accepting applications for both its consumer specialist and publications director positions. Stipends of \$40-\$60 per week. Training available. Apply at 356 Corbin Hall or call 243-2907 7-2

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS? Let me help you save money. Book early. Call Sherri 728-6998 7-8

Opening Soon! Laguna West. Labels for Less. Coming in October. 1425 S. Higgins. 7-4

Attention Pre PTs. Physical Therapy club meeting Wednesday 7:00 p.m. in Room 028 of PT Complex 7-2

Bored? Save a life today! Donate blood at the University Blood drawing. 12-4 in the U.C. Today! **WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH** Read this paperback by author Robin Norwood, and if you find yourself among its pages, then join this female support group. Meets Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m. Beginning October 5, Counseling Center, phone 243-4711 to sign up. FREE 5-4

KKG is proud to welcome their terrific 1988 pledge class. We love our girls! 6-3

Goldsmith's Ice Cream and Yogurt invites students to study at our house. Open till midnight Friday and Saturday. 809 E. Front at the U of M Footbridge. 5-4

Looking for a good time... The Foresters present the Fall Smoker! Oct. 1 and 2, tickets in Forestry Bldg. Lobby. 4-4

ADOPTION: Happily married couple desires to adopt baby into loving family. We love children and will provide a stable, fun and enriching life for a baby in pleasant California community. Please call Nancy and John collect at (818)241-4397 at your convenience. 8-8

Want to have a Ball? Play 3x3 Basketball with Campus Rec! Rosters due Thurs. Oct. 6 \$10 forfeit fee plus \$1 per player, minimum 5. 8-2

HELP WANTED

NO CASH WINTER QUARTER? WELL ESTABLISHED ALASKAN SEAFOOD COMPANY SEEKS PROCESSORS FOR LARGE CRAB PROCESSING VESSELS. SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT. JAN-JUN. ROOM, BOARD, AND TRANSPORTATION FROM SEATTLE PROVIDED. FOR MORE INFO, AND APPLICATION CONTACT THE U OF M OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES. 6-8

Work-Study student \$4.70/hr. need reliable vehicle. Good communication skills. Apply Mansfield Center Mansfield Library 4th Level 6-5

BABYSITTER NEEDED YESTERDAY CALL 728-5575 6-5

Babysitter Wanted! Couple in 700 Block of 4th needs in Home babysitter two days a week Mon-Fri. from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 549-8940 or 243-6541 6-5

Fame, fortune and excitement can be yours! ASUM Programming is seeking office help — stop by to apply and see a job description. Work Study Only 7-4

Swim Instructors and Lifeguards needed at the YMCA. Certification required. Call Beth 721-9622 7-2

See the world-ASUM Programming is looking for some Poster Paste-up people. Stop in to U.C. 104 to apply. Work Study Only. 7-4

Work/Study people needed to work with U.C. Technical Services working with concert sound and lighting. See Rick at U.C. 104 7-4

Herbarium assistants with work study needed for \$4.50-6.50 per hour. Work with plants of Montana. Call Kathy Ahlenslager at 243-4743 7-4

Part-time help wanted. Retail clothing store-campus close. 1425 S. Higgins 7-4

Earn extra money weekends. Alert, pleasant senior citizen needs helper. Time available to study. Ranch home in Potomac 1-244-5602 7-4

Work-study position as childcare aide. Convenient to campus. \$3.60/hour 2:30-5:30 p.m. and 7:45-10:45 a.m. 549-8017. 542-0552 6-6

Hiring: Government jobs-your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 Ext.4066 1-8

Driver and General laborer. Must be 21. Bring resume to 4020 Hwy. 10 West. 5-4

Needed: 3 houseboys. Call 543-8598 for interview and details. 5-4

Part-time, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 5 days. See Holt at Chicken II, between 2 and 4. 8-3

Part-time, evenings only. See Holt at Chicken II, between 2 and 4. 8-3

Part-time car rental rep. evenings and weekends. Insurance requires applicant to be 21. Send resume to P.O. Box 7976, Missoula, 59807. 8-4

WORK STUDY STUDENTS!!! Perform a variety of tasks in a highly productive and friendly office. Gain valuable experience on IBM Compatible and Macintosh computers. To apply, hurry over to the Center for Continuing Education, 125 Main Hall. 5-4

Volunteer small group leaders and program specialists — Camp Fire 542-2129 2-9

CLOTHING

CARLO'S ONE NIGHT STAND "UNREAL CLOTHES" 204 SOUTH 3RD 11-5:30 OVERCOATS—LEATHER—JEANS—SWEATERS—HATS 8-1

TRANSPORTATION

Cat in carrier needs ride to Salem, OR. will pay up to \$50. 721-6666 8-3

Wanted: Riders or ride to Spokane, WA Friday October 7. Phone 1586 for Leslie. 8-2

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN 543-3782 7-4

Editing, word processing. Resumes to dissertations. Highly recommended. Lynn 549-8074 1-37

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FOR SALE

For Sale: 79 Blazer, rebuilt engine, loaded. 4x4 Great in snow. Call 549-0590 Eves. 5-8

For sale: Men's bicycle (Univega) 10-speed excellent condition \$55. Phone 728-8753. 8-4

Dorm Refrigerator \$70.00, Wicker Sofa-Chair \$110.00, Hotpot \$3.00, Burner \$3.00, Cliff Notes Odyssey-Plato, Womens Down and Wool Coats \$50.00, Deck Shoes, Misc. Clothes. Call Caroline At 728-4594 Evenings 7-3

One way plane ticket Dec. 12, Seattle to Fairbanks \$275 251-2082 7-4

Dorm Fridge \$50 721-3959, 243-5733 7-3

LARGE Dorm Refrigerator Bought NEW \$135.00 Well Sell For \$95.00 Mini Trampoline \$10.00. Call 721-0912 7-2

LAPTOP PC COMPUTER-DG1. Supertwist screen, 512K RAM, 2-720K Disk Drives, software, & case. All the power of an IBM PC for JUST \$800.00. Call 543-5901 1-9

Sm. carpet remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 25c and \$1.00. Gerhardt Floors 1356 W. Broadway 1-25

Kenwood Graphic Equalizer, KGC-8400 (car stereo), 7-band, computer controlled, memory presets. \$150 or best offer. Call 542-1707. 8-8

FOR RENT

Female roommate wanted 3 blocks from U. \$110.00 Call Lisa 549-0094 7-2

WANTED

Wanted: Tenor Sax players.—UM Jazz Band. See Lance Boyd Room 3 Music Building or Call 243-5071 7-2

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed. Large apartment near University. \$125.00 (plus) utilities. Dena 721-7208 7-3

Seeking non-smoker to share duplex in Rattlesnake area. Furnished except for your room. Washer/dryer \$150.00/mo. Call 721-1195 7-8

Need roommates (preferably female) to share nice 2 (plus) 1 bdrm. apt. 2 1/2 bks. from U. split \$275/mo. rent & utilities. 728-4326 6-5

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE! 1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2dr, hatchback, 81,000 mi. Runs good reliable small car. \$550/offer. Call Laszio: 549-6339 (Evenings) 5-8

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Used personal Computer macintosh Plus or SE call 549-0590 Eves. or ask for Mark D. at the Kaimin 243-6541. 5-8

MISCELLANEOUS

Rodeo Club Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Oct/ 5th UC 360 FG. Officer Election! Everyone Welcome. 7-2


HUNTING exchange: Give me Antelope hunt area 330 SE Dillon; I'll give you Elk hunt Missoula area. Have 4wh PU 543-6276 8-2

MontPirg Campus meeting. Learn how you can pass the Montana Can and Bottle Bill. 7 p.m. 3rd Floor Montana rooms University Center Tonight. 8-1

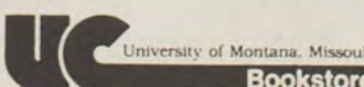
False Starts Terri McFerrin Smith

BOOK SIGNING

UM Alumnus
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2:30-4:30**



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Staff photo by Jeff Gerriah

KARI LODGE (left) helps her friend Shannon Johnson pick a sweater in the U.C. yesterday.

Outcast

Continued from page 1.

Stoianoff said that in a telephone discussion with Lopach, Lopach told him that the proposal was a Montana "legislative problem." Lopach said the Legislature would have to make King's birthday a statewide holiday.

Stoianoff said because the university didn't seem to be able to help him turn his idea into a UM holiday, he has two choices. One is to take the proposal to Montana's 1989 Legislature, and try to get the legislators to pass it.

The other is to try to get Martin Luther King Jr. Day to replace UM's Aber Day, which has already been canceled, he said.

Salary

Continued from page 1.

Schwinden placed a salary freeze on all state employees for two years.

In last year's bargaining sessions, the faculty received guaranteed pay raises. The sessions established that after the freeze is over the faculty will receive some "peer salary catch-up adjustment" as well as raises given all state employees, Barrett said.

If the Legislature fails to designate funding for the salary adjustments during this winter's legislative session, that contract still must be honored, he said, adding that it may mean increasing tuition or cutting programs.

He said part of the problem may be that Montana makes a four-year education available to any high school graduate. The state should be proud of that "overly ambitious goal," he said, but "we have to put our money where our mouths are and fund that ambition."

Because a four-year education is offered to every high school graduate, Barrett said, the institutions are unable to keep up their libraries or keep many good faculty members because they are leaving for higher-paying positions.

The university will never get adequate funding unless revenue and resource questions get answered, Barrett said, adding that the answer may

Urine test detects bladder cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — A simple urine test has identified people with bladder cancer at an early, treatable stage and may be useful in other kinds of cancer, the National Cancer Institute announced Tuesday.

Existing tests to diagnose bladder cancer — involving removal of some tissue — pose some risk and are often painful. And they sometimes do not detect the cancer until it has spread and can no longer be cured, the cancer institute said.

One of the researchers who developed the urine test said it detects a protein associated with the spread of tumors. The test has also been used to detect kidney cancer, prostate cancer and a nerve-cell cancer called neuroblastoma, he said.

The protein "seems to be in all the cancers we have screened," said the researcher, Dr. Raouf Guirguis.

ing to the American Cancer Society. About 49 percent of cancer patients survive five years after diagnosis.

The cancer institute said that more than 49,000 Americans get bladder cancer each year and that about 10,000 die annually. The five-year survival rate is 77 percent, the institute said.

The researchers do not yet know whether the new test will identify cancers other than bladder cancer at an early enough stage for them to be effectively treated, Guirguis said.

They are now using the test on volunteers from the Navy and the Army and in Egypt, where bladder cancer is a serious problem, he said.

If these expanded trials show that the test is accurate, it can be used both as a screening test — to diagnose cancer — and as a follow-up test, to determine whether cancer has been eradicated in patients who have received cancer treatments.

Cancer will strike 985,000 Americans this year, accord-

lie in rearranging the state's higher education system. Barrett named no specific rearrangements but said program consolidation is an option.

Funds

Continued from page 1.

the budget.

EVST should be able to present its new charter to the Board on Members Committee within one week, Coefield said. That committee will make suggestions to the Budget and Finance Commit-

tee if it feels more changes are needed in the charter.

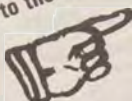
Mike Mathison, Student Legislative Action director, said the idea of revising the group's charter was "a constructive change," as opposed to Craig's idea which would only punish members of the group who weren't responsible for Funsch's actions.

Hurlbut said she and President Jennifer Isern are still considering pressing charges against Funsch for falsifying documents and forging Fickler's signature.

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