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Montana Kaimin, January 18, 1989

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Photo by Scott Lantz

CARL GUGLBERGER, a sophomore in wildlife biology, "double bucks" in a competition Tuesday that began Boondockers' Day.

Boondockers gather to hurl axes, cow chips

By Bob LaCasse
Kaimin Reporter

Boondockers' Day is when "boondockers," those individuals who live off in the hinterland, come together to throw axes, hurl cow turds, toss kegs, spit tobacco and saw a log or two.

"This is where you come out of the forest and meet civilization," Ed Burke, the forestry school's associate dean said at Tuesday's noon festivities, one of which he won handily.

"Lawyers do it this way," he said, as he bare-handed a carefully-selected turd 142 feet 2 inches across the snow. It is wise to search through the whole barrel of dung when selecting one's projectile, he said, adding something about frozen turds and then refusing to comment further on his winning tactics.

The UM Forestry School is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. It's one of the nation's oldest accredited forestry schools, and the breadth of the years was apparent in the log sawing contest.

"The name of the game is to push, not pull," forestry senior Scott Hicswa said by

the high wheels south of UM's Main Hall. "If you push you get bound up."

After the first two-person team struggled through about two-and-a-half feet of log, Hicswa picked up the chainsaw and made the starting slots a little deeper. He said the log was too big and high, making it awkward. Keeping the blade level and getting a rhythm going with your partner are other secrets to successful log sawing, he said.

The woodsmen's ax, thrown over the head at a target log 20 feet away, weighs "quite a bit," according to D.C. Haas, a non-degree junior. "It gets lighter as the day goes on," he said.

Carl Gugliberger, a sophomore in wildlife biology, seemed to do all right during his practice throws, sinking the blade in the target a few times.

Now Boondockers' Day is over and three days are left in Foresters' Ball Week. The tractors brought in to add atmosphere to the gathering will be going back to work, preparing Schreiber Gym for the upcoming ball Friday night.

Coalition looks for cleanup project alternatives

By David Stalling
Kaimosi Reporter

A local coalition, formed to clean up the Clark Fork River, is unhappy with the Environmental Protection Agency's policies on involving the public in cleanup projects, and is looking for new ways to get people involved in their project.

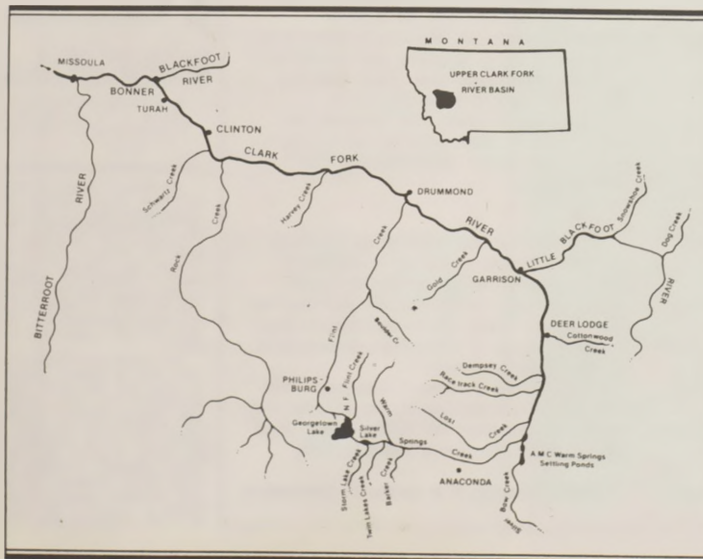
One of those ways is to apply for private grants, and it looks as if the idea has paid off.

The Clark Fork Coalition has received a \$75,000 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation for a "Superfund Citizen Involvement Project," Peter Nielsen, the group's executive director, said Tuesday.

The group will also have to raise \$30,000 from other sources to complete the project.

"We want to demonstrate an alternative," Nielsen said, "and let other people know there are other ways to fund superfund projects."

Superfund is a federal hazardous waste cleanup program started in 1981 and re-authorized in 1986. The



program pays for cleanup projects with money appropriated to the EPA by Congress and taxes taken in from industrial facilities.

There are four superfund sites on the upper Clark Fork, including the Milltown Reservoir upstream from Missoula, and the Silver Bow Creek near Anaconda. Nielson said the Silver Bow project "is the largest in the country and certainly the most complex."

The grant will be administered over a three-year period at \$25,000 per year.

The money will pay for a project that "will assess government hazardous waste disposal and cleanup policies, and increase public involvement in the cleanup of toxic waste sites," according to a coalition news release dated Jan. 12.

Nielsen said the EPA's public involvement policies are not practical. "They put so many strings on how to do things and they funnel you into

See 'Coalition,' page 8.

OPINION

ASUM must use care during safety assault

Last week, ASUM President Jennifer Isern announced her plans to start a volunteer "escort service" at UM to provide individuals a companion to walk them across campus at night.

The escort service was one part of Isern's plan to improve personal safety on campus. Her ideas, especially the escort service, have received a lot of praise from students and administrators, and deservedly so.

Isern's plan is an excellent idea, but as well-intended as it is, there is one problem that definitely needs to be worked out. ASUM needs to be cautious in how it introduces the new safety plans so they don't cause undo concern.

Most women who have to walk across campus at night were probably relieved and delighted to hear about the service. Any service that makes people feel more secure is a welcome addition.

But there are also a lot of women who probably feel perfectly safe walking across campus alone at

night. UM is a small campus with a low assault rate.

If ASUM isn't cautious in the manner in which it introduces the escort service, it may cause panic among the women who otherwise would have felt perfectly safe walking alone.

If these women suddenly see a sign on campus that advertizes a "rape-prevention" or "assault-prevention" service, they may suddenly feel that by walking alone on campus at night as they have always done, they are taking a risk.

The fact is, according to Sgt. Dick Thurman of the campus police, women on campus are relatively safe. There hasn't been a reported rape or attempted rape at UM in more than a year.

Isern's safety plan is the type that usually is adopted by a scared community after a rash of assaults or rapes. UM is getting a jump by developing a safety plan to prevent that rash of attacks from ever happening.

But in the process, the plan, which also includes new campus lighting, extra police patrols, and self-defense classes, is "arming the citizens" against an enemy that may not really be a threat.

Probably the best safety measures Isern has suggested are the ones that have received the least attention.

Installing more lights around the dorms, the library and the UC would not only cut down the number of "hiding places" and shadowy corners, but it would be a very subtle but effective safety measure that wouldn't draw attention to itself. And just the presence of patrol cars occasionally roaming through parking lots would lessen the possibility of someone staking out those areas.

Our main concern with Isern's plan is the sudden "assault" of safety measures. We agree that her ideas are very welcome, but they need to be implemented in a way that won't cause panic.

John MacDonald

New taxes shrouded under new name

In the glut of last fall's presidential campaign promises, platitudes and denials, few words have stuck in voter's minds more than George Bush's now famous words, "Read my lips. No new taxes."

The statement was doubly appealing to voters. Not only was it one of the few concrete statements made by either candidate, it held the promise of continued low taxation.

We also remember the statement because, if Bush means it, he will try to tackle federal deficit spending without increasing revenue. That's a feat comparable to turning water into wine.

And so it would seem that Bush would try to find a miracle maker for his White House budget director. But Richard Darmen, the man who holds that post, has so far shown himself to be little more than an inventive writer.

Darmen recently submitted a report to Congress on his forthcoming budget strategies. The report included proposals for increasing "user fees" on items including gasoline, alcohol and tobacco products. In reality, Darmen has merely inserted the words "user fee" for tax. And while his report is only a set of proposals, it represents the potential to be a deception by the Bush administration to the American people.

Change the name of any increases in public revenue to user fees and we will forget the name was changed. Banking on the public's short memory seems to be the strategy here. It worked before.

Does anyone remember that Ronald Reagan changed the way we calculate the rate of inflation? The result was a one point drop in inflation. Granted, it was a minor change, but it was indicative of a wider White House belief in the ignorance of the public.

Anyway, that's the only way I can explain the Republican tendency to tell us that everything is rosy in America.

"Morning in America," a favorite Reagan



Mark Downey

catch phrase, means nothing more to the increasing number of homeless people in this country than the end to another night.

Unless Bush is able to make substantial changes in the distribution of wealth, the gap between poor and wealthy Americans will continue to increase; the result is a growing similarity between our economy and that of a third-world country's economy.

"Read my lips. No new taxes." Those are the kind of glowing words that win presidential elections. The statement was a brilliant ploy by the Bush people. Dukakis could only counter with an equally appealing statement that would have to be exactly the same, anything less would be just that, something less. I fear Dukakis was too honest to make the same assertion about taxes, that he knew we would have to raise taxes or fail to begin dealing with deficit spending and the federal debt.

I'm tired of hollow glowing words from the White House. I long for a president who is unafraid to tell us that we have some problems in this country and that we may have to make some sacrifices. I long for some words of substance, reason and honesty from our leader.

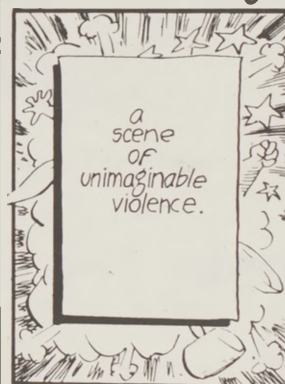
But if Richard Darmen's proposed "user fees" are any indication of the honesty that we can expect from the White House, then I think I have four more years to wait.

Mark Downey is a senior in Journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 81st 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 208 of the Journalism Building.

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MontPIRG hires new hot line specialist

By Amy Cabe
for the Kaimin

People needing answers to consumer questions such as how to get a rental deposit back or which downhill ski area is for them, can call a campus hot line for free advice.

MontPIRG (Montana Public Interest Research Group) established the hot line in 1983 to help people resolve conflicts and find answers to their questions. The number is 243-2907.

MontPIRG recently hired a consumer hot line specialist to answer phone calls. MontPIRG Director Brad Martin said that he and past directors have assumed the role during breaks and summer months but needed help covering the position while attending to MontPIRG's other responsibilities.

MontPIRG, a nonprofit research and advocacy organization directed by university students, does work related to the environment and governmental responsibility as well as consumer protection.

MontPIRG's eight board of directors hired Greg Haegele, a non-student, to fill the position that has occasionally been filled by student interns.

Haegele worked in Billings last year advocating the bottle bill for another advocacy group. He worked under Martin's direction, and Martin later encouraged him to apply for the position.

Haegele, who began taking calls this month, said he's been getting three to six calls per day primarily from students needing advice about renting. He said most of the calls are from renters who don't know their rights and responsibilities.

Haegele answers other consumer question, as well.

He answered one call from an elderly woman who wanted to know how

to deal with an automobile repair shop that overcharged her. Another caller asked Haegele how to recycle magazines.

Though Haegele cannot offer legal advice, he said he is able to advise most callers of the best way to resolve a conflict. He often acts as an arbitrator or a go-between in tenant-landlord disputes.

The calls take varying amounts of time to handle — some 30 seconds, others two-and-a-half hours, depending on how much research is involved, he noted.

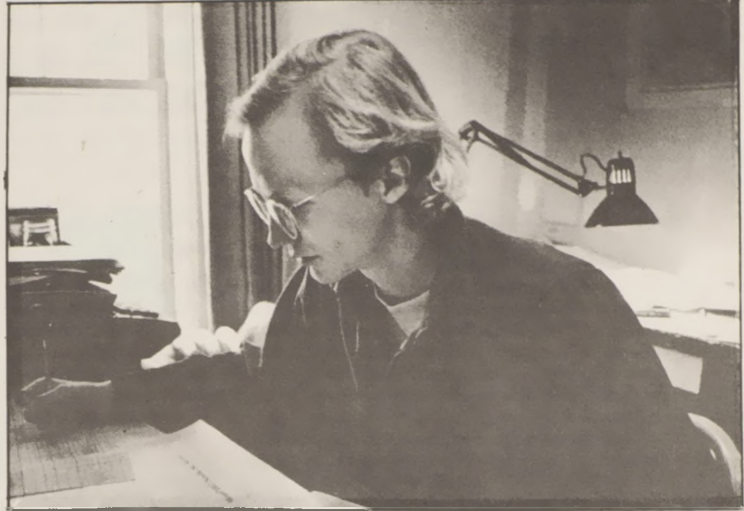
Haegele has a notebook packed with information on topics ranging from the small claims court system, to an area banking survey, to local eyewear facilities. But sometimes he must look a little harder, he said.

He said he was hired to work 20 hours per week on a stipend but has found enough work around MontPIRG's office in Corbin Hall room 356 to stick around all day long.

In addition to manning the hot line, Haegele said he will work to compile guides and surveys containing consumer advice, as well as help others learn to run the hotline.

Haegele said he is hoping to release a "smoke detector tip sheet" next week that will explain how to choose a good smoke detector and where to install it.

Haegele's final responsibility, and what he said is the most rewarding, is to help students learn the skills necessary to do his job. Students wanting to gain experience doing research or answering hot line calls, can contact him or Director Brad Martin, Haegele said, adding that internships for credit are available.



GREG HAEGELE

Photo by Christian Murdoch

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Ticket Drop Postponed

Due to expected high winds, the Silvertip Skydivers and the foresters have postponed the Ticket Drop until Thursday at noon.

Forums and Lectures

A forestry seminar titled "The Montana Wilderness Bill: What Happened, What Next," will be held at 3:10 p.m. in Forestry room 305. The speaker will be Dean Arnold Bolle.

The Outdoor Program will sponsor an avalanche seminar from 7 to 10 p.m. nightly through Jan. 21 in Botany room 307. Call 243-5172 for information.

Wilderness Lecture: Cooperative Programs in Recreation and Tourism. 7 p.m. in Chemistry/Pharmacy room 109.

Events

Wilderness Skills Day — An all day free event to promote safety and give information about winter recreation. There will be a silent auction of outdoor equipment. The Wilderness studies group will construct a snow hut near Rankin Hall, weather permitting. There will also be a winter camping demonstration by Karl Gunderson and Joe Flood in the UC at 1:15 p.m.

The Japanese Club, the Mansfield Library and the Foreign Student Office have organized a send-off reception in honor of Shinshin Kimura and Yukito Suzuki of Kumamoto, Japan. The reception will be in the UC Lounge from 4 to 6 p.m.

Theatrical Showcase — "Going to See the Elephant," 8 p.m. Masquer Theatre. Admission is \$2.50. The show will run through Jan. 21.

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

The Phoenix general meeting is from 4 to 5 p.m. in the UC Mt. Sentinel Room.

The Society for Creative Anachronisms meets at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences room 352.

Scholarships

ROTC Scholarships for people interested in the ROTC. The two and three year scholarships pay tuition fees and books. Applicants must be freshmen or sophomores. For additional information or an application, call Maj. Hesse at 243-2769. Deadline for two-year scholarship is Feb. 10. Deadline for three-year scholarship is March 1.

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standings are eligible.

Speaker to brief senate on state sales tax

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

State Representative Dorothy Bradley, D-Bozeman, will speak about a proposed state sales tax at tonight's ASUM Senate meeting. ASUM Presi-

dent Jennifer Isern said Tuesday.

Isern said since senate members aren't very informed on the sales tax yet, the senate has not taken sides on the issue. Bradley was invited

to speak so the senate would be better informed about the tax and could then take a stand.

Isern also said changes may be made in ASUM election laws to make it easier for stu-

dents to run for an ASUM office.

She said the senate will decide if the number of signatures needed to run for office should be reduced.

Under the new plan students would need only 200 signatures rather than the 450 now required.

The plan will make it easier for students to run for office, and that will give all students

greater choices in the elections, Isern said.

The senate will also clarify the language in other election laws. The laws won't be changed, Isern said, just the language.

The budget and finance committee is also expected to give the senate an update on the budgeting process for ASUM groups.

The meeting will be 6 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

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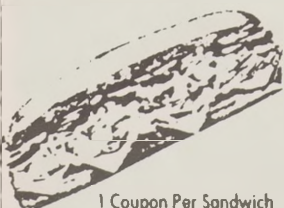
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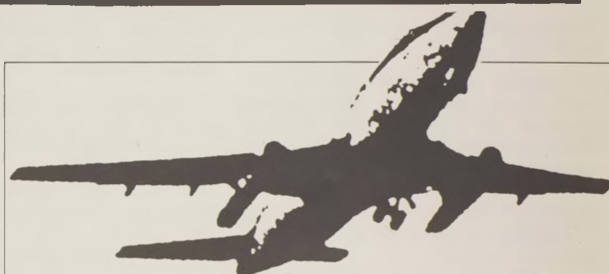
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Speaker says Soviets must honor retreat

Bethany McLaughlin

Kaimin Reporter

If Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan by Feb. 15, the United States' attitude toward the Soviet Union will change drastically, a U.S. State Department employee said Tuesday night.

Howard Stoffer, a foreign service officer with the State Department, said the Soviets have made every indication they will withdraw from Afghanistan by the agreed date. If they don't, however, President-elect George Bush will have his "first real crisis" in office, Stoffer said.

Stoffer, a member of the U.S. delegation to the INF treaty negotiations in Geneva, spoke to about 75 people as part of an ASUM conference on Soviet-American relations.

The United States will probably refuse to negotiate any more treaties with the Soviets and will critically review all of the present treaties if the troops are not withdrawn, Stoffer said.

The Soviets' emerging international standing as a more open and humanitarian society "will be out the window in one full swoop at midnight on the 15th," if the troops are not withdrawn, Stoffer said.

The Soviets realize the troops must be withdrawn if they want to continue to make economic gains, he said.

If the Soviets don't pull out of Afghanistan, the U.S. will probably begin a military build-up which will have a detrimental effect on the Soviet economy, Stoffer said.

It is economically unwise for the Soviets to, in any way, encourage a U.S. military build-up because they don't have the money to keep up with the U.S., he said.

Stoffer also said while great strides have been made in Soviet and U.S. relations, people must guard against unfounded optimism. The Soviet Union is still a "military threat to the U.S. and its allies around the world," he said.

"We have to be prepared for tough going, the Soviets are not going to roll over and play dead," Stoffer said.

Stoffer, however, did emphasize the importance of continued talks with the Soviets. Unprecedented arms

control agreements have been attained and must continue to be reached, he said.

The Soviets have also made great strides in human rights and economic development in their country, Stoffer said. The U.S. government must continue to question these advances, however, because

they may be changes that can be easily reversed.

The Soviet society is still highly restrictive and economically depressed, Stoffer said, and the U.S. government should realize this when changes in the society are praised.

The U.S. should not believe the reforms are for real until they are institutionalized into Soviet society, Stoffer said.

Stoffer also said both countries realize they must communicate with each other because they are the two strongest military forces in the

world and a "nuclear war is not winable and should never be fought."

It would be unfair to the rest of the world if the two countries did not try to work out their differences and reach some common ground, Stoffer said.



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Kaimin

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FORUM

SPORTS

UM wraps up road trip at NAU, UNR

By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Montana Grizzlies, in the midst of a four-game road trip, will travel to Northern Arizona Thursday night for a date with the Lumberjacks.

On Saturday, the Grizzlies will end the long road trip with an 8:30 p.m. matchup against the Nevada-Reno Wolf

Pack.

Last weekend, UM earned a split decision by falling to Boise State 60-54 on Friday night but rebounding to knock off Idaho State 64-54 on Saturday.

Montana's second-leading scorer — senior guard K.C. McGowan — won't see any action this weekend because

he suffered a foot injury against Idaho State. Replacing him in the starting lineup will be UM's sixth man this season — Nate DuChesne.

The Grizzlies are in a logjam in the Big Sky Conference. Montana, Idaho, Weber State and Nevada-Reno are all tied for second place with 3-1 records. Boise State is in first place with a 2-0 mark.

The Grizzlies will face in Northern Arizona an inexperienced team that has struggled much of the early season. The Lumberjacks are only 1-3 in the conference and 2-12 overall.

The Lumberjacks have only two players averaging double

figures in scoring — and their leading scorer is a freshman. Steve Williams is averaging 11.2 points a game. He is followed by fellow backcourt mate Steve Lizzul, who has a 10.2 average. Junior center Shawn Herman, 6-9, leads NAU in rebounds with 6.4 a game.

Other tentative starters for the Lumberjacks include 6-6 Phillip Washington and 6-3 Stacy Joyce at the forward spots.

Head Coach Stew Morrill said playing at NAU "is always a challenge."

"When we've been able to win there we've had to scratch and claw to get it

done," he said. "I expect an extremely competitive game. We can't get fooled by NAU's overall record."

On Saturday night, the Grizzlies will have to put on their track shoes as the Wolf Pack have been running up and down the court to the tune of 95 points a game.

The Wolf Pack boast one of the best guards in the conference in Daryl Owens. Last year, Owens was a second-team all-conference selection and dumped in 57 points in the two games against UM. This season, Owens is right on track with a 23.7 scoring average.

He is joined by the conference's best sixth man. Guard Kevin Franklin, who was a Proposition 48 victim last year, doesn't start but comes off the bench to contribute an 18.9 scoring average.

He is also a threat from the three-point range, as he is 28-57 shooting from beyond the line.

Senior forward Chris Rupp also comes off the bench to contribute a 12.4 scoring average and seven rebounds a game.

Center Gabriel Parizzia averages 13.1 points a game and 7.4 rebounds a game. John Baer, 6-9 junior forward, is the only other Wolf Pack player in double figure scoring with 11.4 points a game. He also leads UNR in rebounding with a 7.6 average.

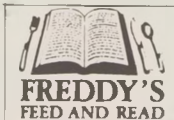
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UM's Austin earns award

University of Montana guard Vicki Austin has been named the Big Sky Conference Player of the Week for her part in the Lady Griz victories over Idaho and Eastern Washington last week-end.

In a 71-54 win over Idaho on Friday night, Austin, a 5-7 junior guard from East Moline, Ill., scored 17 points. The following night against EWU, she scored 15 points in an 81-47 romp.

She hit 13 of 16 field goal attempts and six of eight free throws in the two games. Montana is 12-3 overall and tied for first place in the conference with a 4-0 record.

Montana Grizzlies

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: Turquoise and black plastic notebook with notes from SW 302, SW 350, PSYCH 130, RS 336. If found please return to Barbara Marzer 721-4607. 44-2

LOST: Watch Between Grizzly Pool & Lodge 1/16 Silver Timex. Call 2411, Michelle. 45-2

LOST: 35mm Camera sky light filter with collapsible-rubber sun-shade on it. Between Forestry building & Math building. Call Robert Robinson 728-3232. 45-2

FOUND: Bible claim in LA 101. 45-2

FOUND: Woman's ring in LA 101. Nov 88. Identify to claim. CAS Dean's Office LA 101. 45-2

PERSONALS

Congratulations to Greg Poncin. Winner of a ski pass to snowbowl. Please come into the Kalmir office to claim. The Kalmir will be drawing for passes on Wednesdays and Fridays. 54-1

RUSSIAN RYE SANDWICH KULEBIAKA, PIROZHK, YARPAKUM DOLMAY, AND MORE! Found at the showing of the movie REDS Thursday, January 19th. ASUM Programming. 45-1

Small loving family seeks healthy white infant to adopt. If pregnant and considering private placement please contact us. Box 5405 Missoula. MT 59806. 45-12

TWO MORE DAYS UNTIL DAMNING FLAW PLAYS! A big farewell to the University, these boys are out of here! 45-1

AD CLUB MEETING WEDNESDAY JAN. 18 AT 4:00 P.M. IN BA 212. UMN JOURNALISM PROFESSOR PATTY REKSTEN WILL DISCUSS THE USE OF COLOR AND DESIGN IN ADVERTISING. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME! 44-2

The powder is on this page. 45-1

2 on the court are better than 11! Enter the mixed Doubles Racquetball Tournament! Sign up before Jan. 19 at 5 p.m. at Campus Rec. McGill 109. Tournament Jan. 23. Free. 45-2

HUNGRY? THE ENTREPRENEURSHIP COUPON BOOK HAS GREAT FOOD COUPON TWO FOR ONE STIR FRY AT THE UNION MARKET. AND A WHOLE LOT MORE. ONLY \$3.00 AT THE BOOKSTORE. 45-1

Hey You bushy Tree Huggers. Today's the day. Get ready for the big hunt. Better put your BRAINS (7) together. Bertha awaits her rescue. 45-1

What's the difference between a group of Foresters and a group of monkeys? Ten IQ points. Keep trying Foresters. P.S. Bertha awaits. 45-1

Entrepreneurship Club presents speaker Ken Thuerbach from Alpine Log Homes. Wed. Jan. 18 at Press Box 5 p.m. Sharp. Also find out about the Scholarship Business Plan Competition. All You Can Eat Pizza and Pop. \$3. 44-2

Want To Be A Freedom Writer? Join AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL. 322 8th Ave. New York, NY 10001. 44-2

"ELIMINATING SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIORS" A step-by-step instructive process designed to eliminate SDBS. Buy the handbook at Bookstore Meets Mondays, 3-5 p.m., starts Jan. 18. Call 253-4711 to sign-up. 42-4

RAISING SELF-ESTEEM GROUP. Learn to feel better about yourself, appreciate the positive qualities within, feel your own inner strength. Group meets five Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m., Counseling Center, beginning Jan. 17. Sign up today! 42-4

BULIMIA GROUP. More than a support group. Learn to make active interventions to rid yourself of this habit. Meets Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m. starting Jan. 18, Counseling Center. Call 243-4711 to sign-up. 42-4

ATTENTION: MEN OF THE UMN. WANTED INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO UNDERSTAND YOU IN AN INTIMATE RELATIONSHIP. WHAT DO YOU WANT? SEND REPLY TO "CONFUSED" 528 EAST FRONT NO. 2 MISSOULA 59801. 44-4

Wanted Men to earn \$15 FAST! This involves hamstering muscle research. Contact the PT Dept. 8-5 at 243-4753 after 5 call. 728-4519. 44-2

Women's Rugby Thursday 9:00 p.m. in McGill. Beginners welcome. For information, call 542-2866. 44-3

Two hot blooded freshmen seek highly affectionate female residents of either Jesse or Turner Hall. Write to T.H.B.F. Box 304 1916 Brooks Missoula 59801. 44-4

CLASSIFIEDS

Say something personal. Kalmir personals are 1/2 off in January! 38-12

Take out a classified ad and you may be skiing at Snowbowl on us! We will draw a name every Friday morning for 1 pass to Snowbowl! It pays to Advertise in the Kalmir! 38-15

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS \$900-\$2000/Mo. Summer yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write WC, PO BOX 2-MTOZ Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 29-18

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs — your area \$17,540-\$69,485. Call 602-838-8885 EXT. R 4066. 44-8

They're not taking interviews... But Avon is! Call today 251-5770. 44-4

Volunteers for 5 hr./wk. at YMCA Battered Women's Shelter. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, gaining work experience. Apply YWCA, 1130 W Broadway or call 542-0028. Training begins 1/23. 44-4

AFTER SCHOOL CARE WANTED FOR TWO PAXSON GRADE-SCHOOLERS. Own transportation required. Call 721-9218. Evenings. 45-5

Work-study clerical position, Foreign Student Office, 10-15 hrs./wk. Call 243-2226 or come to Lodge 148. 45-3

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Work-study office administrative assistant for Campus Recreation \$4.25/hr. Must be able to work in busy office. Apply McGill 109. Deadline Thursday, January 19, 5 p.m. 44-2

Spring Quarter and Summer Quarter Internships available through Northwestern Mutual Life. Great opportunity to make money and learn at the same time. For further info, and a personal interview, contact Cooperative Educ 182 Lodge. 42-4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION — GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax, property repossession. Call 802-838-8885 Ext. GH 4066. 44-4

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TRANSPORTATION

Round trip airline ticket to Seattle Feb. 9-14 \$125.00. 728-6897 Evenings. 45-3

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IBM PS/2 Model 30, two 3 1/2" floppies. IBM Monochrome monitor, 101 Keyboard. Software included, \$1650/Best offer. 243-6541. Kim. 45-10

Printer. Some software. \$300/offer. 549-2731. Evenings. 44-4

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Currently the **HOUSING OFFICE** is accepting applications for **STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS** during the 1989-90 academic year. Applicants must be **GRADUATE STUDENTS**, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or **UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS** who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall.

The application may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to June 1, 1989. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by **February 15, 1989.**

Coalition

Continued from page 1.

unproductive activity," he said.

The policies "are very burdensome in a red-tape, bureaucratic sort of way," Nielsen said. "It is hard to get through the process and get the projects under way."

The coalition's news release stated that "the public involvement policies" of the EPA "have been severely criticized by national groups and members of Congress as cumbersome, inefficient and wasteful."

Nielsen said 50 congressmen signed a letter last June stating that "the EPA failed to follow congression-

al intent" and "was not providing assistance to citizens by any stretch of the imagination."

Vicki Watson, associate professor of botany and biology at UM, said people are frustrated with the EPA's policy. Superfund projects can deal with "really technical issues," she said, "and sometimes people don't realize what is going on."

"People are not really involved. They have the government coming in and saying 'this is what we are going to do for you.' Groups want to participate in the projects and participate in the decision making, not just understand what the decisions are."

However, Bob Fox, the Clark Fork

coordinator for the EPA, said the EPA does try "to get people involved in decisions early on."

"There are a lot of loopholes," he admitted, adding "it's kind of bureaucratic. I wish it were simpler. We have tried to get public involvement along the way, and we hope it is improving."

"There are a lot of congressional people who want to see improvement, and the EPA is working on improving."

"We are all working at the same goals," Fox said, "I guess we just have different ideas on how to achieve them."

The Northwest Area Foundation is a

nonprofit organization founded 59 years ago by the Hill family, the former owners of the Great Northern Railroad.

The foundation is located in St. Paul, Minn., but is "involved in projects in all of the eight states that Great Northern used to travel," Bobbie Henrie, the foundation's program officer, said.

Nielsen said the focus of the coalition's project will be "getting people informed."

The coalition has hired Phil Tourangeau, former director of the UM Gordon Environmental Laboratory, to coordinate the project.

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and more . . .	

ASUM award picks due Friday

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

Nominations for the ASUM Student Service Award should be sent to the ASUM offices in the UC by Friday.

The award will be presented Feb. 17 as part of UM's Charter Day ceremonies.

This is the second year the honor has been awarded, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said. The award goes to a student who "devotes a significant portion of his college years in service to fellow students, campus organizations and the university."

Charter Day commemorates the signing of UM's charter. UM became a university Feb. 17, 1893.

UM student Howard Crawford received the award last year. Crawford has served as director of the Student Action Center and as a member of Central Board (now the ASUM Senate).

Persons can be nominated by UM students, faculty and campus organizations, Isern said.

The winner will be chosen by an ASUM selection committee comprised of five to seven UM students and ASUM Senators, Isern said. Members of the selection committee will be chosen by Jan. 18.

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