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Montana Kaimin, January 25, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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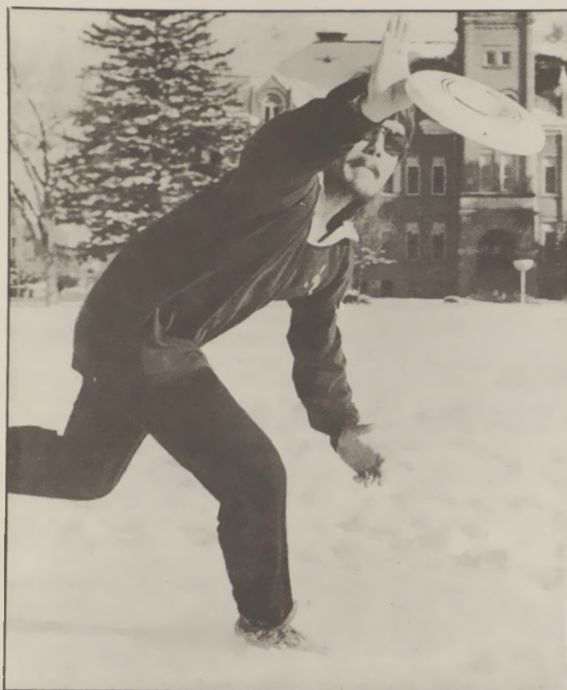


Photo by Scott Lentz

EDWARD SALE, a UM sophomore, tosses a frisbee with a friend on the oval Tuesday afternoon.

Vo-tech students seek UM's support on bill

By Karl Rohr
Kaimin Reporter

Students at Missoula Vocational Technical Center are petitioning UM for support of a bill that would allow them a greater role in the university system.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Paul Rapp-Svrcek, D-Thompson Falls, would allow vo-tech schools to grant an Associate's Degree of Applied Science for appropriate programs and allow for greater transferability of vo-tech credits to Montana's universities.

Jack Nichols, Missoula Vo-Tech student body president, said that more than 400 of vo-tech's 518 students have signed a petition in favor of the bill.

Vo-tech students also gave petitions to ASUM for distribution to UM academic departments. Michael Mathison, director of UM Student Legislative Action, said ASUM consented to distribute the peti-

tions as "a service to vo-tech."

"We're not asking for the moon, we just want recognition," Nichols said.

Credits for vo-tech courses are not accepted for transfer to UM, but vo-tech students from regionally-accredited schools are able to petition their major department at UM for up to 15 credits. The petition and a copy of the transfer institution's catalog is studied by the department head, who decides how many credits apply to the degree.

Charles Couture, registrar and admissions officer at Missoula Vo-Tech, said the transfer process is a "miserable failure."

He said vo-tech classes are just as difficult as UM classes of similar subject matter, and many students have already had work experience in their field of study before applying to UM.

He said the 15 credit limit imposed by UM is too low,

and added that Montana State in Bozeman offers no credit for vo-tech courses.

"Most university professors and faculty are not aware of our educational mission, or the length and breadth of our curriculum," he said.

Couture said UM departments use "Ivory-tower preference" in deciding which vo-tech credits will be accepted. He added that vo-tech students often have to leave Montana if they want to attend a university after receiving their vo-tech certificate.

UM department heads said they haven't been receiving petitions for credit transfers from Missoula Vo-Tech students.

Jerry Esmay, chairman of the computer science department, said, "I've been in this job for three years, and I can't think of anybody from vo-tech that's petitioned."

William Derrick, chairman of

See 'Vo-tech,' page 12.

Death penalty provokes heated debate at forum

By Bob LaCasse
Kaimin Reporter

Do two wrongs make a right? Is society promoting a welcome atmosphere for violence with capital punishment, or is it merely ridding itself of a member deemed unable to conform to humane laws?

Those were some of the issues addressed Tuesday evening at a public forum held in the UC Lounge. The

forum, titled "Capital Punishment: Are You For It Or Against It," featured Steve Woodruff of the Missoulian, who wrote an editorial favoring the execution of David Keith, and Missoula lawyer Jim Ranney, former legal counsel at UM.

"A most unpleasant necessity" is how Woodruff described capital punishment.

"I'm glad that Ted Bundy is gone to

hell," he said, "but I'm not happy about that."

Woodruff said he doesn't get a thrill from execution and he doesn't feel a need to avenge the murders, but allowing a person like Bundy to exist is demeaning to humanity.

The current problems with capital punishment: the cost, the variable application and the lack of deterrent, were established and agreed upon by

both speakers, but the morality and social good of the practice were debated.

Ranney said people are more appalled by the punishment than by the crime. There are some crimes so great that society cannot tolerate them, he said.

The real problem, he said, is the

See 'Forum,' page 12.

Students neglected on tuition talks, Isern says

By David Stalling
Kaimin Reporter

Students are unhappy they have not been asked to participate in discussions concerning a possible tuition increase, Jennifer Isern told state legislators Saturday.

However, Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, said he is unhappy with the lack of student participation.

"I want student feedback," Kadas said. "I want students to get involved."

Isern addressed the Joint Education Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee during a public hearing in the UC Ballroom.

Kadas and Isern discussed the possibility of a 10 percent tuition and fees increase and the lack of student participation in the Legislature.

About 200 people attended the hearing, but Isern was the only student to speak.

She said she was disappointed that "students have not been asked to participate in negotiations concerning tuition."

After the hearing, Kadas said students "have as much opportunity for involvement as anybody. They have to go to Helena, participate in hearings, write



JENNIFER ISERN

letters and make phone calls like anyone else."

"I want students to get involved," he added, "and I want students to understand the process."

While it is the Board of Regents' responsibility to make decisions concerning tuition, "in the overall political scheme of things," the legislators are also involved, Kadas said.

He said that legislators tell the regents: "We'll give you this much, if you can get students to pay this much."

Kadas said he had hoped more students would have spoken at the hearing.

Isern said Tuesday that "there were only certain people who were asked to speak" by the planning committee, and that other students "were not encouraged to speak."

She said that Kadas is right about students having the same opportunity as anyone else, but "people like the commissioner, deputy commissioner and members of the Board of Regents have more opportunity because of precedent."

As far as going to Helena, writing letters and making phone calls, Isern said "we do that, but it's not enough."

OPINION

ASUM should let campus cops have guns

Once again, it appears the university police officers will not be allowed to carry their guns during the day.

Mike Mathison, UM Student Legislative Action director, said Monday that he will advise ASUM not to support legislation allowing security officers to carry weapons during the day.

Half the campus seems to breathe a deep sigh; the other half wonders why trained officers can't carry weapons.

This is one of the most petty issues the university faces every legislative session. Not only are the campus police officers petty in their constant requests to carry guns, but ASUM is even more petty in constantly refusing to endorse the legislation.

ASUM's argument is that there is no need for security officers to carry guns 24 hours a day. Mathison said having officers carrying guns during the day only increases the chances of an accident.

UM's security officers are not a squad of pea-

brained nincompoops, contrary to popular belief. UM is lucky that all its security officers are trained policemen who each have at least 10 years experience. They are not "rent-a-cops." They are not trigger-happy Dirty Harrys.

Campus security officers in Montana are the only law enforcement officers in the state who are not allowed to carry their weapons the entire time they are working. Even private security guards are allowed to carry weapons. In fact, anyone except a UM Security Officer can legally carry a gun on campus during the day.

It's debatable whether campus officers need to carry guns. They probably don't. But the law that restricts them from carrying firearms between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. is ridiculous and confusing.

Officers patrolling the campus during the day still carry their weapons, but usually in the trunks of their cars or on the seat.

Officers and students would probably be a lot safer if the guns were kept holstered. There's less

chance of them being stolen or accidentally firing when being picked up or moved.

UM is safe enough that its security officers probably don't need guns. The chances that an officer would ever have to use a gun are slim. But on a fluke chance that someday one might, what criminal would wait for the officer to unlock his trunk and get his gun?

ASUM will decide at tonight's senate meeting if it will endorse the legislation. ASUM President Jennifer Isern has already said she won't and most senators will probably follow her lead.

Regardless of a person's view about gun control or the need for security officers to carry weapons, ASUM needs to support the legislation that would allow UM officers to carry weapons. They are policemen, and like all other policemen, they should be allowed to carry a gun while working.

John MacDonald

Shame doesn't bother Bush

Seeing homeless people sleeping on grates in the street shamed him, George Herbert Walker Bush said Friday after becoming our newest president.

That shame doesn't appear to have been bothering him when he picked out his inaugural transportation for the ride from the U.S. Capitol to the White House. Bush rode in a brand new hand-built Lincoln Town Car. Cost: \$600,000. That's just a car, folks. A car — not a jet.

Well I'm ashamed too — and mad. What is happening to this country? Have we become so apathetic that we readily swallow any tale our esteemed leaders pay to have written?

President Bush must realize (God help us if he doesn't) that Reagan heartlessly slashed low-income housing aid to the poor. He cut funding on nearly every source of aid to the poor. Indeed, we know how deeply Reagan commiserates with the homeless and how he can relate to their trying times. He and Nancy are moving out of the White House and into a modest \$2.5 million cabin that a friend picked up as a present for them.

But we can't really blame George Bush. We let Reagan embarrass us (try traveling abroad if you don't believe that). We let him take us beyond the imaginable bounds of debt. We allowed him to change his story whenever it suited him. We allowed him and his friends to break the laws of our constitution, and walk away in flaming popularity.

So how can we blame Bush if he has a burst of passion for the homeless after these eight years of helping Reagan swing the ax. Similarly, we all saw Bush suddenly become a born-again environmentalist — after supporting the eight-year lax in environmental safeguards. In both cases after enough national attention was focused on these issues, Bush rushed forward pointing to himself and feebly attempting to imitate Reagan's husky, carling voice and the same old words: "Look folks, I care.

Guest Column

Oh, I feel so deeply for the homeless and their sad, sad plight. It's a shame, such a shame."

I'm not blaming Bush; it's not his fault. It's ours. We're the ones perpetuating the problem. We let Reagan treat us like ignorant fools, and we loved him. It is no surprise that Bush is emulating such a performance. Unfortunately for him, he wasn't trained as an actor.

The homeless problem has no simple answers and no easy ways out. Endless welfare certainly isn't going to work. But we're going to have to try harder than just empty speeches. History has shown us over and over, every time the gap grows too large between rich and poor, domestic strife follows.

We may be America, the greatest nation on earth, but no amount of patriotism and bulging external defenses are going to help us from a cancer growing on the inside. First and foremost, we need leaders we can trust and learn to respect again. This "every man for himself and as many bucks as he can grab" attitude is going to tear us apart if we let it.

I'd like to see the salaries of our leaders quadruple until they are very handsomely paid. After all, these people lead us. But there would be one catch. If a politician cheated, stole or broke the law he'd be slammed in jail like any ordinary blue-collar criminal. Trustworthy leaders — that's the first step I'd like to see.

Seth Kantner is a sophomore in journalism

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 31st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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UM professor adds to prestige of school

By Abe Metzler
for the Kaimin

If in the course of your studies you find yourself searching for the answer to the old question, "How much does a Hemingway?" do not despair. There is a person on campus who can provide an authoritative answer.

Dr. Gerry Brenner, a professor of English, has built quite a reputation, and enhanced UM's prestige, through his work on the writings of Ernest Hemingway.

Brenner is internationally recognized as one of a small number of scholars using Freudian analysis as a literary tool in his interpretations.

Most recently he helped organize and participated in the Third International Hemingway Conference in Schruns, Austria last June. Brenner chaired the segment on Hemingway and psychology.

If "publish or perish" is the dictum by which academicians rise or fall, Brenner's position is secure. His six-page list of published works includes books, articles, reviews, papers and lectures. He has been contracted to write two more books.

Brenner said his interest in Hemingway is for his writings not for the man. "He was a first-class jerk as a man, a husband and a father," he



Photo by Seth Kantner

ENGLISH PROFESSOR Gary Brenner teaches his Introduction to American Writers course.

said. One of his sons, Gregory, was a resident of Missoula.

Brenner said he views Hemingway as "a major second-rate writer. A penlight compared to the beam of someone like Dickens." In some areas, especially certain

short stories, "when he's good, he's unbeatable, he's a craftsman," he said.

Dr. Henry Harrington, chairman of the English Department, said, "Hemingway is his (Brenner's) main claim to fame, but he is one of the most eclectic critics and liter-

ary historians in the department."

Brenner's works also deal with such literary personalities as the Biblical Ruth, Mark Twain, F. Scott Fitzgerald and John Updike, to name a few.

Brenner receives high marks from his students for

his unconventional teaching style.

Brenner taught seven classes in the 1987-88 school year, as well as serving on several departmental committees. Eighty percent of his

See 'Prestige,' page 12.

Mixed **5 Valley Bowl** League
UM Students

Meeting: Monday—Jan. 30
7:00 p.m. to organize League and Vote on price.
Starts: Mon., Feb. 6—7:00 p.m.
Ending: Mon., April 24



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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.

ASUM budgeting

Editor:

The ASUM Special Allocation Fund has been decreasing extremely quickly this year. I would like to give my personal view of this situation at this time. Some alternatives

have been suggested, such as replenishing the fund from the ASUM General Fund or the S.T.I.P. Interest ASUM earns every year. I feel that when this money was being allocated to the groups that have come to us for money, perhaps it was given too freely.

Last year when Scott Snellson came out with his executive recommendation, many groups were "zeroed out." The Special Allocation Fund has gone to most of these groups, which I feel was wrong. An excuse as to why the fund went so fast is bad budgeting last year. All three of your current ASUM executives were in that budgeting session as senators last year.

Before we can point the fingers, let's remember the situation in which ASUM had last year's too small of a budget to offer the diversity of services students are accustomed to.

Hard decisions were made to go along with the hard times. I personally feel that when the Special Allocation fund is gone, it's gone. I know members of the Board on Budget and Finance and Senators do not feel that way. I also will point out that the purpose of the fund is for special events, not budgetary shortfalls.

Hey, folks, this is your money. If you have an opinion, I'd like to hear it.

Sonia Hurlbut
Business Manager, ASUM

Women's center

Editor:

Amy Cabe's article, "Women's Rights Group Seeks Membership" (Kaimin, Jan. 12) misrepresents the Women's Resource Center. Cabe portrays the Center as a failing organization.

Phrases like "Last quarter the center, plagued by decreased funding and waning enthusiasm..." imply that WRC has no constituency and no support.

The facts say otherwise. Last October about 25 women attended a WRC organizational meeting. Members set programming and staffing goals and reviewed budgeting regulations with ASUM President Jennifer Isern. Throughout this meeting, old and new members reaffirmed the Center's value and expressed enthusiasm about its future. Cabe attended this meeting. Why didn't she report on it? The headline could have read,

"Women's center alive and well."

Next, Cabe notes the Center's "failure" to fill three staff positions. Had Cabe interviewed the hiring committee, she would have understood its timetable and its successes.

Last November the Center formed a hiring committee, drew up new job descriptions, prepared applications and advertised six positions. Interviewing began in early December. The committee hired three new staff members within one week. Christmas break interrupted the process. A more objective report might have said, "Hiring began in December and continues this quarter."

Another distortion occurs when Cabe says that WRC "will set up a Pro-Choice table in the UC this week."

Actually, Missoula Pro-Choice, a local Reproductive Rights coalition, set up the table. They needed sponsorship by an ASUM organization in order to do so. They asked WRC to sponsor them. Some WRC members did not endorse the views of Missoula Pro-Choice. However, all WRC members agreed that one of the Center's roles is to provide a forum for women's issues. To this end, members unanimously decided to sponsor the table, with a sign reading, "This table does not necessarily reflect the views of all WRC members." The point here is that WRC respects differences within its membership.

Finally, WRC is more than a "Women's Rights Group." Our programs address a broad spectrum of issues: career opportunities, family life, legal rights and safe sex, to name a few. We plan a lecture series with topics in history, literature and philosophy. We run a Women's Studies li-

brary. And we are updating a referral service for women seeking health or psychological care.

It is true that we are rebuilding after the audit debacle. But this is a lively and constructive process. Cabe missed the point when she overlooked the new membership, new leadership and the enthusiasm that have characterized WRC meetings this year.

Dee Garceau

Parks threatened

Editor:

It is frightening to watch the rapid commercialization of our National Parks. Industry has finally co-opted one of the last "good" federal agencies.

Glacier Park now has logging, guided tours everywhere, and helicopter rides. The "handrails" idea has ultimately saturated the minds of Park policymakers. Cattle run loose within National Park boundaries, and Glacier Superintendent Lusk now recites Chevron commercials when asked about the oil and gas threat to Glacier Park.

Bald Eagle habitat around MacDonald Lodge is being sacrificed to prepare for the "regional tourist promotion" (from the Teton to Jasper, Canada) Glacier Park and Forest Service officials have cooked-up.

As tourism becomes a dominant economic force, Forest Service budgets for logging, mining and roading are being shifted to recreation promotion and hard-core public relations work. Superintendent Lusk is being very up front about what's going on. However, I'm surprised at the superintendent's piece-meal approach to oil and gas development impacts. "Small projects" in oil and gas are only created to make bigger projects. The oil industry has a miserable environmental record and nothing but contempt for public land preservation. The Parks are "caving." The Industry/Forest Service agenda is poisoning public land-use policy decisions in our National Parks.

It may not be too late, public outcry might head off another park suicide. I oppose the Forest Service/Park Service visitors' center being planned for Glacier Park. I hope others will too. If development threatens to Glacier Park create a "seige mentality", as Superintendent Lusk suggests, maybe we have a problem of too much development already. Congress should not fund these agency tourist promotions and Glacier Park should get 15 yards for "piling-on" and a budget reduction of 50 percent for advertising.

Steve Kelly
Missoula, MT

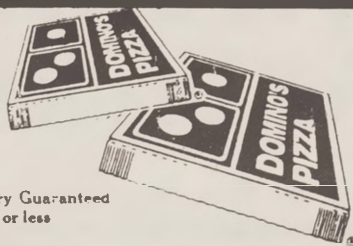


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Detente may lead to more spying, speaker says

By Philip C. Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

As relations between the United States and the Soviet Union become more cordial, the level of superpower spying will increase, an investigative reporter and columnist said Tuesday evening.

Dale Van Atta, who co-authors a syndicated column with Jack Anderson titled "Washington Merry-Go-Round," said the Central Intelligence Agency is "in for unprecedented influence in government" during the Bush administration.

Van Atta spoke to over 50 people in the Underground Lecture Hall as the conference on Soviet-American relations continued this week.

Van Atta said the U.S. will spend more money on spying than ever before and added that a developing "cult of se-

crecy," comprised of Washington insiders, poses a great danger to the United States.

President Bush is "enmeshed" in this cult, Van Atta said, and he is "entranced with foreign policy."

It was this "cult of secrecy" that led to the Iran-Contra affair, Van Atta said. "Covert hot-shots" within the government created a vehicle of foreign policy which bypassed normal channels, Van Atta said, adding that he is glad it became a "critical constitutional issue."

The United States has had many intelligence leaks recently, Van Atta said, but none have been more damaging than those caused by Nancy Reagan.

The president's wife called an astrologer "every week" to discuss the affairs of the president, and the Soviets



DALE VAN ATTA

were monitoring her phone calls, he said. She was giving information on the president's "state of mind" to the Soviets, and the day and hour that the INF treaty was to be signed was actually decided by the astrologer, he said.

Improved relations with the Soviet Union presents a tremendous opportunity for spying to both the United States and the Soviet Union, Van Atta said, and both superpowers have the ability and desire to carry it out.

With improved relations comes economic cooperation and increased ability to monitor technological advances, Van Atta said.

The United States still enjoys technological superiority but the gap is closing rapidly, he said.

Van Atta also commented on the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev.

There is speculation in the intelligence community whether Gorbachev will remain in office, Van Atta said.

Gorbachev's "singular

revolution" is supported by few Politburo members and unless he maintains state security on issues such as nationalism, he may be ousted or die mysteriously, he said.

Western media may be informed that Gorbachev has contracted a "flu or illness ... and we won't see him again," Van Atta said.

Thursday the conference on Soviet-American relations will feature Matvei Finkel, a Soviet immigrant who will reflect on life in U.S.S.R. and the differences and similarities with the United States.

The conference will conclude Friday with a faculty panel discussion exchanging views on the conference as well as thoughts on the current state of the Soviet-American relationship.

UM students serious, professor says

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

College students in Montana are more serious about school than Japanese college students, according to a Japanese professor of psychology who is visiting UM this quarter.

"In Japan, university is like a finishing school," Dr. Yoshimasa Nakasato said Tuesday. "Students play and enjoy life."

Nakasato is the first teacher to visit UM from Tokyo's Toyo University as part of a sister-school exchange program with UM.

Students in Montana realize they might have a hard time finding a job after graduation, he said, and studying hard is important to their future.

Nakasato said Japanese college students can usually find good jobs with large compa-



YOSHIMASA NAKASATO

nies even if they don't study hard.

Nakasato said he enjoys working with students at UM, even though he has a hard time speaking English.

During his stay at UM, Nakasato will participate in the Japanese language class once a week, conducting "Interviews" with students in Japanese.

Nakasato said he isn't confident about assisting the Japanese class because he has never taught a language class before.

Nakasato will also share his research and professional knowledge with graduate-level psychology students.

Every Friday afternoon Nakasato will speak to the graduate psychology class about various Japanese social situations, such as the crime rate and the education system.

He said he will also share information about his 20-year research project on moral be-

havior.

Nakasato said his research involves the conflict between altruistic or helpful behavior and temptation, or negative behavior.

"Human behavior is very complicated — the more I study the more I find I don't understand," he said.

His research revealed that empathy is the one human emotion necessary to resist temptation, Nakasato said.

The sharing of ideas is important to the sister relationship between Toyo University and UM, Nakasato said.

Two Toyo students will come to UM next year and one or two UM students will study at Toyo as a part of the exchange program between the two schools.

Today

Meetings

The Society of Creative Anachronism meets at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences 352.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Soroptimists of Missoula will award three \$500 scholarships to Montana residents attending UM. Students applying for this Excellence Fund Scholarship must be undergraduates. Awards will be made on the basis of scholarship and financial need. Applications can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office. Deadline for applications is April 1, 1989.

Lectures

Outdoor Program Lecture and slides — "American Women on Mount Logan," by Jesse Opel, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.
Wilderness lecture — "Agency View of Wilderness and Recreation," 7 p.m., Chemistry/Pharmacy 109.

Theatrical Showcase

"Going to See the Elephant," 8 p.m., Masquer Theater, \$2.50.

Reading

Tom McGuane, Montana novelist and screenwriter, 7 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

A CONFERENCE ON SOVIET/AMERICAN RELATIONS

Tomorrow

MATVEI FINKEL
Soviet citizen who immigrated to the United States.

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Thursday
January 26

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\$2.00 General

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CAROUSEL



THIS PRINT by Bev Glueckert will appear as part of her thesis in March.

When Bev Glueckert works with troubled youth, she's apt to deal with some intense emotions: fear, alienation, hopelessness. She tries to get it all down on paper.

When she's done, Glueckert puts away her print-making tools and heads for her job at Missoula Youth Homes' Talbot Center, a long-term residential treatment facility for troubled youth, for a little over a year and a half. Before that, she worked at a diagnostic unit for troubled youth in Idaho.

Glueckert, 32, is a UM graduate student in print making currently working on pieces for her thesis show which opens in March.

The images and themes she uses in the linocuts and woodcuts come from years of working with disturbed and troubled youth. Her images are of adolescents who have

"In all of these pieces, I have incorporated images that seem comfortable to the kids along with things that seem frightening."

— Bev Glueckert

been hurt by broken trusts and relationships.

Glueckert has been a child care worker at the Talbot Center, a long-term residential treatment facility for troubled youth, for a little over a year and a half. Before that, she worked at a diagnostic unit for troubled youth in Idaho.

From these experiences, Glueckert has synthesized images she hopes will give viewers of her artwork an understanding of the problems faced by these young people.

Glueckert uses a variety of images in her prints.

"In all of these pieces, I have incorporated images that seem comfortable to the kids along with things that seem frightening," she said. "I've tried to show that conflict in my pieces."

She said the images link a difficult adolescence for some kids to both childhood and adulthood.

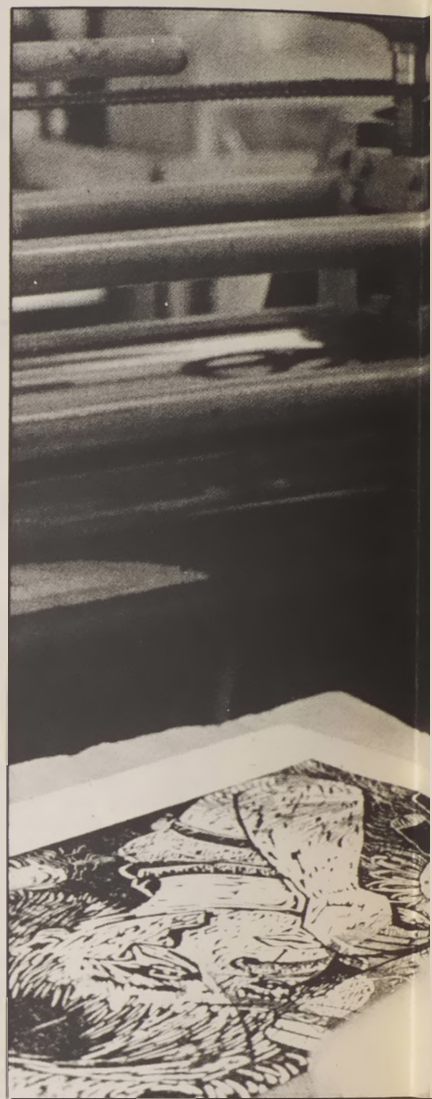
Images like injured birds and broken dolls show up often in Glueckert's prints. She said the idea of an in-

jured bird representing broken hopes, broken relationships and dead ends came about when one of her parakeets died suddenly last summer, an experience she called "traumatic."

Glueckert also uses the imagery of monsters to show a troubled youth's sense of being "eaten alive by society." She said children often "see the future as monsters with gaping teeth. It all looks hopeless to these kids."

Glueckert said using troubled youth as subject matter for her prints has been a natural progression for her. She said her prints are more thematic representations of kids she's known than literal portrayals.

Artist's wo



BEV GLUECKERT reads one of her pieces for the



ork represents troubled youth



or the press during a printing session.



GROUP ACTIVITIES are common at the Talbot Center, but Glueckert also deals with people on an individual basis (far left).

GLUECKERT WAITS patiently while a youth finishes a phone call (left).

*Story and photos
by Tom Bauer*

SPORTS

Mountain Dog group helps disabled ski



Photo by Christian Murrelock

PAUL HENGEL, left, Nephan DePuydt, center, and Heldi Shinn demonstrate the loading technique used with sit skis at Marshall Ski Area Sunday.

By Christian Murrelock
Kaimin Sports Reporter

This Friday when the Montana Disability Outdoor Recreation Group (Mountain Dog) begins another ski season at the Marshall Ski area, the non-disabled members may learn more than the disabled.

"Society thinks that everyone with a disability is a patient, but a lot of people who have a disability are not handicapped," said Paul Hengel, the program coordinator of Mountain Dog.

"They may do things differently because of their disability, but they still can do things."

Mountain Dog is part of the Summit Independent Living Center and its main objective is to bring together disabled and non-disabled people to participate in common activities. Mountain Dog sponsors other activities such as kayaking, camping, and rafting.

Besides helping the non-disabled understand the disabled, Mountain Dog also helps the disabled build confidence in themselves, especially people who were not disabled at birth like victims of auto accidents, Hengel said.

"Recreation can be the one thing that can get them out into the real world again and

some do more now than they did before," Hengel added.

"One guy with cerebral palsy does better skiing than walking because of the support of the boots."

Four different types of skiing techniques are used to allow everyone the opportunity to ski.

The first one consists of a sit ski, which looks like a sled and a safety line. A non-disabled skier holds the line while skiing behind the disabled person who is riding in the sit ski.

By using the sit ski, people who are paralyzed from the neck down can ski on the sit ski while a non-disabled skier holds the safety line from behind to guide and control the speed of the sit skier.

The second skiing technique is called three-tracking, and is used by people who have only one leg. The skier has a ski on his leg plus skis on his two ski poles.

The third technique is called four-tracking, which is like three-tracking, but the skier has two legs on skis besides the two pole skis.

The final technique, monoskiing, is a technique that allows some people who can't walk the chance to ski standing up. Mono skiing is like track skiing, but both legs support one ski.

Hershiser named Male Athlete of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Orel Hershiser, a picture of perfection on and off the field, was named The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year on Tuesday, finishing far ahead of his Olympic competition.

The Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher became the first non-

Olympian to win the honor in an Olympic year since Denny McLain in 1968. Hershiser, who set a record with 59 consecutive shutout innings, is the 22nd baseball player to win the award in its 58-year history and the first since Dwight Gooden in 1985.

Hershiser got nearly twice as many votes as his World Series rival, Jose Canseco: 67 first-place ballots and 465 points, with Canseco — the

first player to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in a season — getting 30 first-place votes and 233 points.

Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, who set all-time college records for rushing yards and touchdowns, was third with 207, followed by Olympic swimmer Matt Biondi with 152, NBA star Michael Jordan with 91 and Olympic diver Greg Louganis at 59.

Voting was done by sports writers and broadcasters on a 5-3-1 basis. The AP's Female Athlete of the Year will be announced Thursday.

"This caps a year of fantastic awards," Hershiser said. "It is a tremendous honor to be recognized with an award which covers all sports."

Hershiser spent the 1988 season setting records and collecting trophies. His wholesomeness and his hymn-singing earned him adulation

among children and adults.

Hershiser's record streak, 23-8 record and 2.26 earned run average made him the unanimous National League Cy Young winner. He also was named the most valuable player both the NL playoffs and the World Series.

By the time it all ended, helped by a How To Pitch card he carried in his uniform back pocket, Hershiser had allowed just five earned runs in his final 101 innings.

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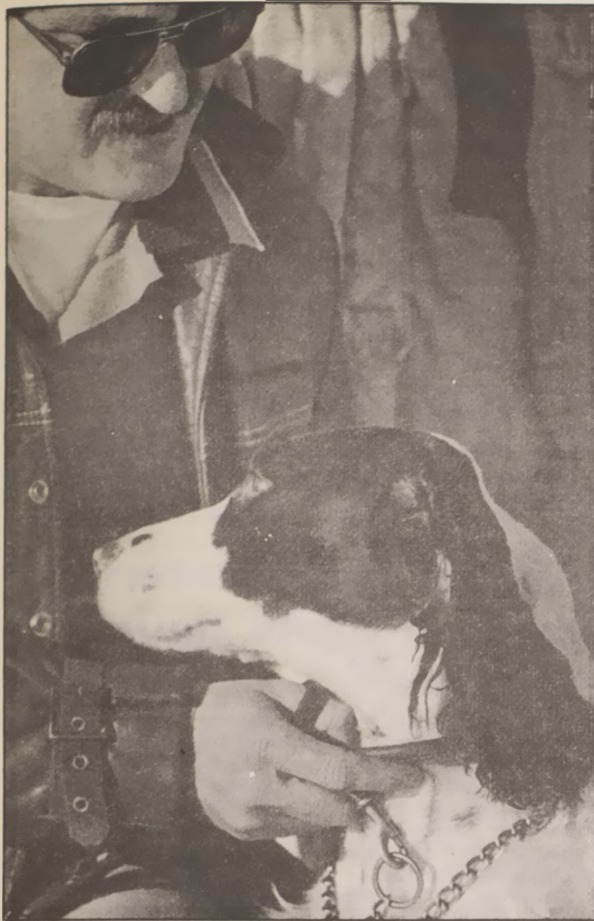


Photo by Liz Hahn

TRAINER GLEN Martyn holds his English Springer Spaniel, Firewind Falcon. The dog is being trained to aid the hearing impaired.

Dog training program to aid hearing impaired

By Lisa Meister
for the Kaimin

Warm, cute and furry are words not usually associated with hearing aids, but a speech therapist, an animal trainer and a springer spaniel named Falcon may change that.

Linda Fifer, speech and language pathologist at Missoula Community Medical Center, has started Montana's first hearing dog program. The dogs will serve as "ears" for their hearing-impaired owners, just as seeing eye dogs are "eyes" for the blind.

Depending upon the needs of their masters, the dogs will be trained to respond to such sounds as doorbells, smoke detectors or crying babies.

The Humane Society in Henderson, Colo., started the first hearing dog program about 20 years ago, Fifer said. Since then, more than 400 hearing dogs have been placed with hearing-impaired people nationwide. When a hearing dog program in Spo-

kane "died," Fifer said she thought, "Why did people have to go to Spokane (to get a hearing dog)? Why can't we do it here?"

The Missoula program is still in its development stage. Training one dog costs \$5,500, which also pays room and board and veterinary fees. Last year, with a donation of \$25,000 from the Osco Drug Foundation and another of \$3,000 from the Sample Foundation, the program raised enough money to begin Falcon's training.

"We had a problem with the idea of placing one dog (with a hearing-impaired owner) and then borrowing it for demonstration purposes," she said, so she and trainer Glenn Martyn decided to use Falcon just as a demonstration dog.

"Once we have Falcon trained, and people can see him and what he can do, they may be more willing to donate to the program," she said.

Though the program has not yet been advertised, Fifer already has received five requests for hearing dogs. She estimates that 36 hearing-impaired people live in the region, so the need for hearing dogs and the money to train them is great, she said.

"We're hoping to keep the cost to the owner at about \$50," Fifer said, although it may be more.

The training takes four to six months. During the first four months the dog receives obedience training; the next two months are spent teaching the dog to respond to particular sounds. Falcon is just beginning his auditory training.

Martyn, training director of the hearing dog program and the owner of Firewind Training Kennels, said training should begin when the dog is four months to a year old, but added that the ideal age depends on the dog.

See 'Dog,' page 12.

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Secretary named Employee of the Quarter

By Amy Cabe
for the Kaimin

Leota Fred, an administrative secretary for the philosophy department and the humanities program, said she strives daily to keep everyone working in harmony.

Her coworkers, impressed with her work, gave her the nomination which helped her win the staff senate's Employee of the Quarter award for fall.

History Professor Tom Huff says Fred "brings an extraordinary combination of intelligence, administrative competence, technical ability, and skill with people, to all she does."

Fred, who is also on the 18-member staff senate, said her most important task is trying to make things easier for both faculty and students. That includes arranging class schedules to meet the needs of both professors and students. She does all scheduling for the philosophy department as well as lower-division humanities courses.

Fred has been the administrative secretary since fall of 1986.

The senate selected Fred from 10 nominees and surprised her in her office last month with the announcement of her selection.



LEOTA FRED

Fred is the eighth person to be selected for the award since the senate's Employee of the Quarter Committee formed in the spring of 1986. The selection committee's five members include three previous winners and two staff senate members.

Fred received an engraved pen set, a framed photograph of President Koch congratulating her, a letter of recognition and a \$20 gift certificate to be spent on campus on things such as tickets to athletic events or on meal tickets at the food service.

Smolinski said the honor demonstrates that UM's staff and other state employees

have continued their hard work even though they haven't had a pay raise for nearly three years.

"It would be nice to show legislators what caliber of employees UM has," he said.

Past recipients include Susan Matule, an administrative officer in typing and word process services; her husband Frank Matule, an administrative officer in the admissions office, and Nancy Bernius, an administrative assistant in the biology department.

The winter quarter employee of the quarter will be selected at the senate's March 7th meeting.

Which of the following do you need?

☒ Transportation	☒ Personals	☒ Work Wanted
☒ Help Wanted	☒ Roommates	☒ Rentals
☒ Lost and Found	☒ Travel	☒ Automotive
☒ Typing	☒ Legal Service	☒ Miscellaneous

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and get response!!*

206 Journalism — 243-6541

ASUM will determine gun bill's fate tonight

By Bethany McLaughlin
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate will decide at its meeting tonight whether to support a proposed bill that would allow campus security guards to carry their weapons 24 hours a day, ASUM President Jennifer Isern said Tuesday.

State Rep. Vicki Cocchiarella, sponsor of the bill, said she will not introduce the bill unless ASUM supports it.

If ASUM decides not to support the bill it will probably be killed because it is unlikely another legislator will carry it, she said.

The Student Legislative Action committee has recommended the Senate not support the proposal. SLA Direc-

tor Mike Mathison said the security guards failed to demonstrate that the weapons were needed during the day.

The Senate has received a "definite mandate from SLA" and will probably act accordingly, Isern said.

The Senate will also hear a report from Isern on last weekend's meetings with state legislators. Members of the Legislature's joint education subcommittee toured UM Saturday.

Star Garry from the Women's Place will also give a presentation on date rape at the meeting. Garry's presentation will lead off the meeting which starts at 6 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

BUDGETING UPDATE

ASUM WILL HOLD AN OPEN FORUM
REGARDING THE ALLOCATIONS OF THE
STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE TO THE FOLLOWING FUNDING CATEGORIES:

BROAD BASED STUDENT SERVICES

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LOST: Black wallet in UC or LA. Reward! Abby 251-2580 49-2

LOST: A gold watch with two diamonds in the face. Lost at Forester's Ball Friday by out houses. Important to owner, please return. Call 243-1970 49-2

LOST: Grey "Last Call" baseball hat in HS? Has "Butte" pin 243-4493 -Tim or Wildlife Office Forestry 310 48-2

FOUND: One Yugo key by the LA Building. Claim in J206 48-2

FOUND: Red and Blue jacket and also a grey coat at the Ball. Claim in Forestry 108 49-2

FOUND: Keys on corner of Arthur and Eddy. Claim in J 206 48-2

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It's Girl Scout cookie time! Call Steph or Laurie at 243-1646 47-6

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Congratulations Wendy Wojciechowski winner of a ski pass to Snowbowl from the Kaimin. 48-3

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Ever heard of Dan Wetzel? Now you have. He's a guitar player and singer worth hearing. Old tunes, originals, old tunes with an original twist. ATTENTION GUITAR PLAYERS! Come see this wizardry and dynamic picking. Jan 25, Gold Oaks, 8 p.m. 46-4

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

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

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Applications may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by February 1, 1989.

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Q. Are birthday presents beginning to weigh you down?

A. Don't buy them. Advertise in the Kaimin!! instead! For more information go to Joann 202

Vo-tech

Continued from page 1.

the math department, said he hasn't received any petitions from vo-tech students, but he would "treat Vo-Tech as I would any junior college" when examining credits for transfer.

Although vo-tech credits have been traditionally non-transferable, Michael Akin, UM Director of Admissions, said UM is as "flexible" as other units of the university system in granting transfer credits.

Akin said the programs at UM and the vo-tech schools are completely different.

The vo-tech schools are designed to train a student for the working world within two years, and the university provides a broader perspective, he said.

He added that any undergraduate transferring to UM is expected to meet the general education requirements for graduation.

Forum

Continued from page 1.

racist and inequitable application of the death sentence.

Studies have shown that blacks get the sentence more often for killing whites than vice versa. And it's never certain who will get the sentence for what and in which state.

Woodruff said the lag time between crime and punishment is "the price we pay for caution," and greatly limits the punishment's effectiveness as a deterrent.

About three-fourths of the country's murders are committed in a heat of passion, Woodruff said, and that doesn't warrant capital punishment. He said society should try to get rid of the remaining one-fourth who commit more deliberate crimes.

Ranney responded by calling capital punishment a "psychological legitimization of murder."

When a state like Florida, in the Bundy case, kills someone, Ranney said, it creates an atmosphere of violence. He said pornography, violent TV shows and cartoons are part of the same problem.

"It's a hell of a way to tell somebody they can't commit murder," he said.

"Saying the state, for good and sufficient reason, is going

to kill somebody," legitimizes the killing, he said. The criminal may think he has a good reason for his crime, as well.

Punishment by death is demeaning to humanity, he said.

Ranney said even killing a killer has an adverse effect on people. He referred to a study done on executioners, which noted high alcohol consumption and family problems because of the job.

"Everybody wants to do something about crime," he said. The death penalty gives people a feeling that something is being done.

When members of the audience spoke, the debate centered on the sentence's justice.

Philosophy senior Jaquelyn Larsen said Ranney was feeling sympathy for the accused, and that revenge and deterrent aren't the issue, but justice is. Time should be spent looking at the act and on drawing the lines that determine which crimes deserve the sentence, she said.

"The question is: 'What is justice?'" Ranney responded. When one looks into the past lives of the killers, it is at least understandable why they do it, he said. Most convicted killers have similar values to the public, he said, they just can't control their behavior.

Woodruff replied that that line of thinking justifies the act of murder as compensation for harm received during childhood.

Ranney said, "I could've pulled the trigger on that guy (Keith), but I couldn't pull the switch." Killing in self defense is different, he said.

Michael O'Neill, a post graduate student at UM, said "society should be able to put on a compassionate face."

Prestige

Continued from page 3.

lower-level students rated him as above average or excellent as an instructor. One hundred percent of his upper-level students rated him in the same two categories.

Brenner said his style comes from trying to be alive in the classroom and not being afraid to take chances. "I've got some ham in me," he said, "I've got no truck with dignity."

Brenner said he reserves his dignity for his writing.

Brenner and his wife Terry, an employee of UM's News and Publications office, have raised three sons. The two younger ones, Kyle and John, are members of the popular local rock band The Max.

Their oldest son, Pat, is a UM alumnus with a degree in computer science. He has his dream job with a computer software company in Washington, Brenner said.

How much does a Hemingway? Four pounds, 3 ounces, according to Brenner, and he should know.

Dog

Continued from page 9.

"Personality factors" are more important than age when screening dogs for the hearing dog program, he said. The ideal dog is oriented toward sound but is not fearful of it, he said.

Martyn said although it is important for an owner to be familiar with the dog that is selected for him or her, he does not feel the owner should be directly involved in the dog's training. "It's like the difference between learning how to ride a horse and training that horse," he said. "It's hard for the owners to have the skill to train the hearing dogs."

Potential owners must be screened for commitment to the animal and a fitting personality type, Fifer said. That is important, Martyn said, because "not only are you giving someone a functional animal, but also a companion."

Volunteers will be needed to help screen potential owners and to select dogs, Martyn said, as well as to help in the follow-up process. In analyzing previous hearing dog programs, Martyn said he determined that those that failed had inadequate follow-up programs. Through continued communication with the owner, he said, any problems with the dogs can be corrected early.

Montana Trivia

Last Week's Winner:

Lorraine Rowe

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Session: Feb. 6-Feb. 17

Class Times: 3:30-4:10 p.m.; 4:20-4:50 p.m.

*Special \$5.00 discount for U of M Faculty, Staff, & Students Children.

2. Tuesday and Thursday Evening Lessons

Session: Feb. 9-March 14

Class Times: Children—8:05-8:35; 8:45-7:15 p.m.

Adults—7:20-8:00 p.m.

*Special \$5.00 discount for UM Faculty, Staff, & Students. Adult Swim Lesson only.

3. Water Aerobics

Session: Feb. 6-March 3

Class Times: 10-11 a.m.; 8:30-9:30 p.m. M, W, F.

Happy Birthday Montana Trivia Contest

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This Week's Question:

What is Montana's state motto?

Answer:

Name:

Address:

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This week's entry must be received by noon in the Kalmin office, Journalism 206. A winner will be drawn each Friday from correct entries. Winners will be notified and their names published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employees of the Kalmin and their relatives are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published each week. Judges' decisions are final.