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Montana Kaimin, May 3, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Departments unite to fight merger plan

By Philip C. Johnson

Kaimin Reporter

Faculty and staff of the anthropology and geography departments said Tuesday they are unsure how to deal with the proposed merger of the two departments because they haven't received enough information from the UM administration.

Geography Chairman Chris Field said the departments are "mired down in uncertainty," adding that "the more we stir it up, the muddier it gets."

The faculty and staff of the departments met Tuesday afternoon in the Social Sciences Building to discuss methods of fighting the merger, but were unable to reach a consensus.

One of the things they did agree on, however, was that neither department wants to merge and if any

monetary savings result, they will be minimal.

UM President James Koch has recommended as part of his retrenchment plan that the anthropology department significantly reduce its size and focus exclusively on issues associated with New World archaeological and cultural studies.

Koch also suggested that anthropology merge administratively with the geography department.

Many anthropology students have expressed concern that merging the department may lead to an eventual loss of the master's program.

Kristin Lindveit, a graduate student in anthropology, said it would be "nearly impossible" for UM to attract master's students to a combined pro-

See 'Unite,' page 8.

ASUM Senate to vote on funding for festival

By Bethany McLaughlin

Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate will vote tonight on whether ASUM money will be used to support the Small World Festival next year.

The resolution, introduced last week by Sen. Steve Young, would remove the \$500 allocated to the Student Action Center for the festival and put it in the ASUM general fund.

Another sponsor of the annual festival, the Environmental Studies Advocates, would be prohibited from spending any ASUM money on both the festival and its planning.

Young introduced the proposal to "reprimand" festival planners who staged a relay event, which included a demonstration of tree-spiking techniques.

Tree spiking is a way of hampering logging by driving steel spikes into trees. The practice is against the law.

Young's resolution states that ASUM should not support future festivals where illegal activities take place. During budgeting last year, the resolution says, the planners of the

festival guaranteed the senate that illegal activities would not be promoted.

Tim Bechtold, a member of ESA, said ASUM gives so little money to the festival that it is "ludicrous" to think that withdrawing ASUM money will end the Small World Festival.

"The amount of money they give us in support is so minimal that their effort to take away the money means diddley-squat," Bechtold said.

Most of the speakers at the festival are deeply committed to the cause and do not ask for a large speaker's fee, which cuts down festival expenses, he added.

The festival emphasizes the importance of environmental issues on a local, national, and international level. This year's festival included lectures and slide shows on environmental issues as well as the tree-spiking relay.

When the resolution was introduced last week, some senators wanted to suspend the bylaws and vote on it immediately. This vote was denied

See 'ASUM,' page 8.



Staff photo by Jeff Downing

JENNIFER BIGHORN has found one way to beat Montana's unpredictable weather — shorts for sunshine and an umbrella for showers. The pre-medicine freshman came to campus well prepared for Tuesday's warm, yet wet, weather.

UM law school students pass honor code revisions

By Christian Murdock

Kaimin Reporter

UM law students passed revisions to their honor code last week in an effort to clear up some of the vague language, a member of the UM Law School Honor Committee said Tuesday.

"Some of the revisions were in place, but weren't written down," said Scott Hamilton, a member of the committee.

Questions about the honor code procedures were raised last January when a student was caught writing in his exam after the test was over.

The case drew public interest because the name of the accused student was incorrectly reported at first, but the mistake was cleared up and another person was convicted of cheating by the committee, Doug Ritter, the Montana Student Bar Association president said.

It's unfortunate that the case created more controversy than it warranted," he said.

The honor code committee had considered revising the code before the case, Ritter said, but the case may have pushed the committee to revise the code sooner.

Since the law school was founded in 1911, the honor code has only been revised a few times, Ritter said, adding that it was last revised in the early 1970s.

"The code seems to serve us pretty well," he said, adding that the UM law school doesn't have the "heavy competition" like other schools, which provokes cheating.

The revisions to the code include allowing first-year students to serve on the honor committee and cleaning up the honor code hearing procedures.

OPINION

'Careful examination' could cost UM

If the Communication Sciences and Disorders program is eliminated next year, UM may actually end up paying the government a hefty sum of money because of an agreement the university entered into when the CSD clinic was built.

Worse yet, though, is the fact that the CSD department made this information available to the administration two years ago, yet the administration either ignored it, or never bothered to check it.

Having never been in charge of eliminating programs, we don't claim to be experts. But it seems one of the first orders of business must be to make sure the program or department being eliminated does not have any obligations to people or organizations outside the university.

A Hill-Burton Act grant worth \$250,000 was used in 1979 to help build the CSD clinic. A stipulation in the grant stated the clinic must provide free services for 20 years to people who could not afford to pay. UM's CSD clinic still has 11 years

left under that agreement.

If the CSD department is eliminated, UM will have to pay back the government for the 11 years the services won't be provided.

It should make people wonder. If the administration didn't catch this gaping hole in its retrenchment plan, how many other problems might President James Koch and Assistant Provost Don Spencer have missed?

When Koch first made his recommendations last month, we were told that they were made after careful examination by himself and Spencer.

If they had actually carefully examined CSD as they claim, though, it seems that they would easily have found this problem.

Beverly Reynolds, the CSD clinic coordinator, said the information was never held from the administration and she can't figure out why Koch or Spencer seemed to know nothing about the grant stipulation.

Even Sylvia Weisenburger, the acting vice president for finance/administration, said she was aware of the grant because she used to work with the clinic.

Yet neither of these people were contacted by Spencer or Koch concerning the Hill-Burton Act grant.

Koch was very secretive when he and Spencer were deciding what programs could be eliminated. He refused to comment when reporters asked him if he had made any decisions. He also left a lot of departments in the dark by not telling them they were being considered for elimination. This was done to keep people from panicking. But it also created problems. If Koch and Spencer had been a little more open, at least to departments, problems like this could easily have been avoided.

John MacDonald

Officials combat the humor void

OK, things are getting a little bit wierd.

While scanning the Associated Press wire yesterday, I came across a couple of stories which seem to indicate the leader of our state and the leader of our nation are a bit... um... goofy.

The first story I saw was about Gov. Stan Stephens and his plan to go to New York Saturday to meet Paris fashion designer Claude Montana. Montana has created a perfume named either in honor of our state, or more likely, in honor of himself. Stephens plans to give Claude a cowboy hat and an honorary citizenship plaque.

The Revlon Corp. is paying for Stephens' trip to New York, which includes a promotional trip to Bloomingdales. Stephens also plans to meet with travel writers to promote Montana. I assume he'll be promoting Montana, the state, to the writers, and Montana, the perfume and the man, at Bloomingdales. But one never knows.

The second story was based on an interview with first lady Barbara Bush. She said that the presidential couple's dog, Millie, likes to take a shower every week or so in the presidential suite.

"Millie, of course, doesn't take them alone, because she's too short too reach up," Mrs. Bush explained. "But someone, a very high political official, elected to office, takes a shower with Millie every week or so."

My first reaction to these stories was shock, which gradually dwindled to mild disgust and then metamorphosed into great amusement.

Our governor accepts free trips from cosmetic manufacturers to go promote perfume which sells for \$250 an ounce and is named after some French guy who by some freak chance happens to have the same name as our state. Stan will give Claude a cowboy hat and make him a state citizen, everyone in New York will think Montanans are hicks, the travel writers will write about all this and no one will want to come to this state.

That's weird, but funny.

Our president takes showers with his pet. Maybe he's perverted. Maybe he thinks it's cute. Maybe he saw "Psycho" and he's just being careful.

That's also weird, but funny.

It's nice to see some of our leaders are



John Firehammer

providing us with laughs, whether it's intentional or not.

There is a definite humor void in our world these days. Lucy is dead. Bloom County is about ready to vanish from the face of the earth. Dan Quayle is in Southeast Asia, avoiding the ridicule of the Western media. A UM student tipped a Pepsi machine over on himself last week and that should've been funny, but he was injured, so it's not.

Maybe it's time for some of our campus leaders to step in and try to fill the humor void.

President James Koch is way too serious. Sure, he manages to look funny and awkward and way too skinny for his suits, but I'm skinny and I can do that too. Maybe he should do monologues before his speeches. This makes him seem more down-to-earth and likeable. He had the perfect opportunity a couple of weeks ago when he announced his program cuts. It was an intense presentation, people's careers were on the line. A little humor would've softened the blow. For example: "As you know Montana's economy is suffering and the Legislature can't give us the funding we had hoped for, so we will have to make some changes. I plan to sell all the trees in the oval for lumber, rent out classrooms in the liberal arts building for apartments, sell the library to Don Trump and terminate the College of Arts and Sciences. Just kidding. But, seriously folks, would any of you actually miss physics or religious studies?"

A little humor would go a long way in warming up a spring that's been a bit cold, what with program cuts, midterms and killer pop machines.

I wonder if President Koch knows any perfume inventors? I wonder if he's got any pets?

John Firehammer

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



MONTANA KAIMIN

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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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Most cues are non-verbal, director says

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

More than 90 percent of communication occurs through non-verbal cues, the director of UM's Counseling Center said Tuesday.

"It's not what you say, it's really how you say it," Fred Weldon said.

Weldon spoke to about 20 people in the UC Montana Rooms as part of the "Food for Thought" lecture series sponsored by the counseling center.

According to a study by psychologist Albert Mehrabian, "fifty-five percent of every message we send to one another comes through facial expression alone," especially through the eyes, Weldon said.

By establishing eye contact,

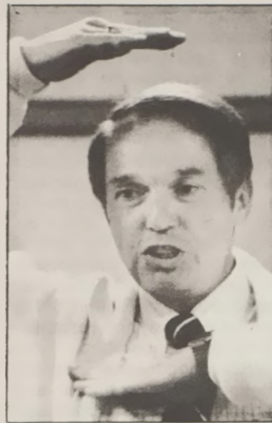
"I think our eyes . . . are perhaps our emotional billboards."

— Fred Weldon

he said, one can dominate a situation, create involvement with others or transmit specific attitudes.

"I think our eyes . . . are perhaps our emotional billboards," he said.

According to Mehrabian's study, the quality of one's voice --tone, pitch and resonance --accounts for 38 percent of communication, Wel-



FRED WELDON

don said. In fact, "Ninety percent of

the fiction that occurs in life today comes through the wrong tone of voice," he said.

He suggested that people listen to themselves on tape recorders to determine what kind of message their voice delivers.

"Personal space" also transmits non-verbal messages, he said.

According to a study by psychologist Edward T. Hall, most people are comfortable one-and-a-half to four feet from another person, Weldon said.

Closer than that is "close enough to kiss or close enough to kick," he added, "depending on the dimension of the relationship."

The way a person stands, sits and moves conveys messages as well, Weldon said.

For instance, he said, one should stand in a centered, comfortable position to project a confident image.

But "you can't look at one thing in isolation," he added. "You have to look at the whole person and then make a judgment."

Weldon also cautioned that because of cultural differences, non-verbal signals may be misread.

In American culture, good eye contact projects confidence and warmth, he said, while in certain American Indian cultures, it is a sign of respect to lower the eyes.

He added that studies of non-verbal communication only began about 40 years ago.

"We still have a lot to learn," he said.

Today

Lectures

Biological Sciences Lecture — "Biology of Mount Kinabalu, Borneo" will be discussed by Botany Professor Emeritus Mark Behan at noon in Science Complex room 221.

Faculty Abroad Lecture — "If I were Pancho Villa: Reflections on Modern Mexico" will be presented by History Professor Manuel Machado at 7:30 p.m. in Botany room 307.

Slide Show/Lecture — "Canoeing the Selway River" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. in Science Complex room 131.

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous — "New Beginning" will meet at noon in the UC Montana Rooms. AA will hold its regular meeting in UC 350.

The UM Rodeo Club will meet at 6 p.m. in UC room 114.

Spring Dance Concert

There will be a spring dance concert nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday, May 6, in the Montana Theater. Tickets are \$5, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Seminar

Health/lifestyle Seminar — "Fiber: The Magic Food? Applications for Weight Loss, Control of Diabetes and Cholesterol Reduction," will be discussed by Carla Cox, a registered dietitian, from 12:10-1 p.m. in McGill Hall room 203.

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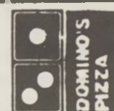
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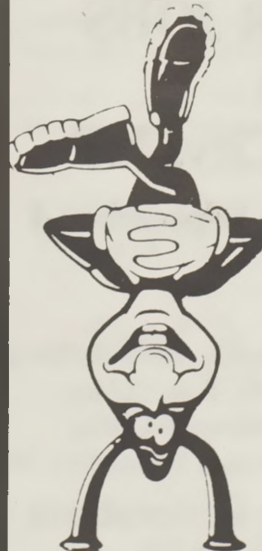
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FORUM

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.

Anthropology

Editor:

I find it unconscionable that the UM is considering combining the anthropology and geography departments under the name of the latter. A large majority of students never encounter anthropology until they attend a university. It is one of the important broadening experiences of a university education.

Anthropology — the study of man, is the only discipline that, of its very nature, focus and aim, recognizes the equal value of cultures other than our own and the need to try to understand them in their own terms. Geography, the study of land and its divisions — a discipline familiar to high school students — is not the same thing.

I do not see how the UM's supposed increasing international focus can take place without an anthropology department. Other disciplines, no matter how international their focus or how influenced by anthropological research, cannot take its place. History, even international history, is the study of the past; comparative religions (gone anyway with the religious studies

department) is limited in outlook; humanities focuses on Western and sociology, psychology, political science and so on concentrate on specific aspects of human interaction from a Western perspective. The degree to which it is even possible to conceive of geography as similar to anthropology is a demonstration of the powerful influence of that discipline on geographers.

I find the prospect of graduating business students who will work in the next century without ever having been exposed to the discipline of anthropology, by that name, deeply disturbing and even frightening.

Jim McGrath
UM alumnus

Emphasizing choices

Editor:

The Women's Resource Center sponsored a pro-choice panel discussion (April 26, UC Lounge) in order to represent all women's points of view. The pro-choice movement is neither pro-nor anti-abortion. It emphasizes choice — making women responsible for their own decisions. In short, the pro-choice position encompasses all possible choices facing a pregnant woman: from motherhood to adoption to abortion.

The pro-life movement, on the other hand, is clearly anti-choice. Pro-life advocates would have the government decide for women when and if abortion is appropriate. For this reason, the WRC chose not to sponsor a pro-life

movement panel.

Nonetheless, WRC was willing to coordinate with pro-choice activists to present their pro-life and our pro-choice panels during the same week, at the same location, with advertising for each panel on the same posters, so that the campus community would be aware of the dialogue. When pro-life activists failed to line up sponsorship for their panel in time, they temporarily cancelled it. WRC members were not responsible for this cancellation.

WRC encourages medical, emotional, philosophical and spiritual discussion about sexuality, reproduction and birth control. The purpose of such discussion should be to help women make informed, considered decisions, rather than to make those decisions for women.

Dee Garceau
WRC volunteer
Paula M. Pelletier
Sophomore, English
Lee Evans
Graduate, English
Tami L. Hugulet
Senior, education
Jenniffer Isern
Senior, political science
Ginger Costello
Graduate, creative writing

Premature judgement

Editor:

The Kaimin printed a letter on April 26 written by Kate Dolan, Cherly Wishneski, Jacquelyn Larson and Susanne M. Harris. There are a few things that this letter does not say or misrepresents.

First, though Kate and Jacquelyn both came to a few of the early meetings of WRC, they have not been in recently. The WRC is a consensus decision-making group, and if a person does not par-

ticipate, they will obviously not be represented.

Second, the WRC debated for over two hours on whether or not to declare themselves a "pro-choice" or "feminist" group. There was no decision on that. We tabled the issue for further discussion.

Third, yes, many women from the Missoula women's community said that they felt that to be feminist is to be pro-choice, but this by no means forced us to drop the WRC's support for the pro-life panel. Yes, we, the women that were at the meeting, decided that we could not in conscience support the pro-life panel. We decided that we would offer the chance to sponsor the event to some other group, such as Campus Crusade for Christ, SAC, or the Lutheran Student Union.

These other groups would not sponsor it, even though the panel was basically set up, and everything was prepared. They thought that it was too controversial, and so, it wasn't presented as planned. It may be presented at a later date, however.

Fourth, there was no attempt to define feminism for all women. Many women from the feminist community thought that we should not sponsor a program that they considered to be antithetical to feminism. There were many women who felt strongly that we should present both. We finally decided that we would just sponsor pro-choice.

I personally find it highly inappropriate that Kate and Jacquelyn feel free to judge us without coming to the meetings, talking to us, or even attempting to get a clear idea of what we spoke of.

Finally, Kate said in her letter "How ironic I find it that some of the very people who

claim open-mindedness and liberality as components of their identity can be so intolerant when it comes to the expression of views which they may not hold!"

I am insulted that Kate would refer to the WRC and myself that way, especially since Kate has not come to any of our recent meetings. We would like to have them here to present their views.

I try to always respect other people's opinions, no matter how much they may disagree with my own. I feel that I have no right to speak for anyone but myself.

I feel that this letter was inappropriate in that it was ill-informed, ill-timed, and that the people who wrote it and signed it made no attempt to speak to the members of the WRC before they took it to the public.

Mary McFarland
Senior, English

Free expression

Editor:

Well, once again it seems like ASUM is worried more about its image than being a true representative body for our diverse university community. ASUM, its president, and even the university president are all showing their frightened underbellies when it comes to taking a stand for freedom of expression. The extreme controversy surrounding the activities of the Environmental Studies Advocates last week proves our university's controlling bodies prefer to pander only the lame, unimaginative mainstream.

While all the attention focuses on the fact some university students pounded a nail into a stump, the message behind the act is ignored in favor of politicking. The Small World Festival, besides hosting Boondockers' Day, also featured a Children's Day with environmental education activities for tykes. Where was the publicity for that?

My point is, stop being so narrow-sighted and narrow-minded. Dare to look through the satire and see the message. And don't presume that all the students of this university are so terribly offended by such activities. I'd rather see laughing tree-spikers than a megawatt sling-for-jesus band anyway. If ASUM is going to fund one point of view, it better be prepared to fund them all ... environmentalism included.

Anne Kazmierczak
Junior, forestry

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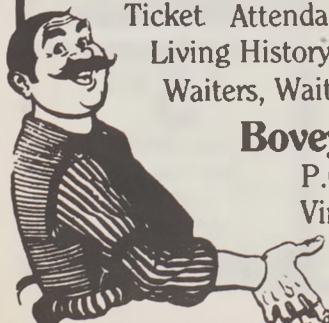
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SPORTS

Cate to play in Olympic Fest

UM women's basketball player Shannon Cate was selected to play for the 12-member "West" squad for the 1989 U.S. Olympic Festival.

More than 180 athletes participated in the tryouts last weekend at Chapman College in Orange, Calif. The Olympic Festival will be held July 21-30 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Cate, a 6-foot-6-inch freshman forward from Billings,

averaged 10.1 points, 4.8 rebounds and 3.3 assists for the Lady Griz this season. She set a school record with 37 three-point field goals.

Cate's total number of points and scoring average were both the highest ever achieved by a freshman basketball player (men's or women's) at UM.

An honorable mention all-

conference selection, Cate shared the Big Sky Conference's Outstanding Freshman Award with Eastern Washington's Vanessa Jones.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for Shannon," UM coach Robin Selvig said. "She will be playing against very strong competition and it should be a great experience for her."



Photo by Karl Sutphin

GUY KEMPTHORNE, a sophomore in wildlife biology, pitches during a UM intramural softball game last week.

Grizzly football clinics held

Don Read's 1989 Grizzly Football Clinic will be held June 2-3. This year's clinic, open to coaches as well as interested fans, will feature on-the-field instruction, lectures, and this year's alumni game.

Speakers for the function are Fred Von Appen, defensive coach for the San Francisco 49ers; George Dyer, defensive coach for the Seattle Seahawks and Dale Pohl, coach of the AA State Champion Great Falls High School. Assistant coaches Tommy Lee and Jerome Souers will also speak.

Those participating in the clinic will attend two socials, a Grizzly practice, the alumni game and two days of lectures.

College credit can be received for the event. Cost is \$25 for preregistered guests

and \$30 for nonregistered.

Read's Grizzly Football Camp will be held June 18-22. Athletes grade seven and up are invited to attend. This year's camp will be a semi-contact type, featuring technical instruction, motivation and fun.

UM coaches will serve as instructors, along with high school coaches and professional athletes.

An evaluation will be made of each athlete and an appropriate plan to improve will be supplied. Film study and instructional equipment will be used to teach correct fundamentals.

For further information on either of these events, contact one of the Grizzly football coaches at 243-2969.

Athletic cuts spell trouble for Lewis

By Mark Hofferber
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana — with an enrollment of nearly 9,000 students — may be the only four-sport university in the nation.

Last week, Athletic Director Harley Lewis announced that

men's coach, said he will resign at the end of Spring Quarter. And women's coach Dick Koontz will be promoted to coordinator for both programs.

That leaves UM with only football, men's and women's basketball and volleyball as its major sports, or as UM likes to call them, "revenue sports."

Tennis, track and field, indoor track and cross country are classified as non-revenue sports.

In the past, UM also had a highly competitive wrestling team and golf team. But both

of those programs were scrapped because of budget cuts.

Lewis' announcement coincided with President James Koch's announced budget cuts, or "retrenchment." The Intercollegiate Athletics' department was given additional financial responsibilities by UM.

The general fund is now used to pay \$50,000 of the coaches' salaries for teaching. Next year, the \$50,000 will have to come from Intercol-

See 'Cuts,' page 8.

Column

the men's and women's track and field program was going to be reorganized.

Bill Leach, the current

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Graduate writes jingle for advertising team

By Christian Murdock
Kaimin Reporter

When UM's advertising team placed third in a contest last weekend, UM was the only team that created a jingle for its product — but not every school has a business graduate student who is a professional musician.

Mardi Milligan said she wanted to "design a jingle so it would have the versatility to use it as a whole or in part."

The key phrase of her jingle says, "enrich your life with Kellogg's Now! It's the new old-fashion wheat."

"Music is such a universal thing," she said. "It is amazing what you can do with it."

The Kellogg's jingle was not Milligan's first. Last year she wrote one for her statistics class: "I got the mean and dirty, over 30, statistic 251 blues."

Before returning to UM to earn a masters degree in business, Milligan performed her music in bars throughout the Northwest from California to Alaska. She played in San Diego in the winters and Alaska in the summers, she said.

Alaska has some of the finest country in the world, she said. In San Diego, she lived on a sailboat and learned how to scuba dive.

One thing she said she liked about performing was only having to work four hours a night, which gave her a lot of time to enjoy the things she loves, such as fly-fishing and hiking.

In 1979, she cut her first album, "Milligan Stew," which sold about 4,000 copies. She

started her own publishing company called Idram to promote her album.

The song "Montana Cowboy," which is from the album, has received air play for the last eight years in England, she said.

She has also written jingles for United Way and Miles City Community College, and has written a song for the Miles City centennial called "Montana Made," which got a lot of air play in Miles City, Milligan said.

"Making 'Montana Made' was just a blast," Milligan said. "It is great to be paid for your therapy."

When asked why she returned to Montana, she said, "I wanted to get back into a more normal lifestyle, away from the smoke-filled honky-tonks."

"A person gets too old for that type of lifestyle," she added.

Milligan grew up in Miles City and graduated from UM in 1969.

"My dad would not let me go into music," Milligan said. "He said 'singers are a dime a dozen and you are going to get a good degree,' but my love for music has always been there."

Even though she is back in school, she still plans to continue working in music.

"One of my goals is to have Anne Murray to do one of my songs before we are both too old," Milligan said.

Milligan also has another album in the works and plans on publishing it when she finishes her degree this December.



Photo by Christian Murdock

MARDI MILLIGAN enjoys two of her favorite subjects in life: music and the outdoors.

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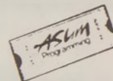
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LOST: Mythology book in LA11 if found please return to Turner front desk 94-2
LOST: Black wallet Please call Lim Han 728-4687 94-2
LOST: Prescription glasses possibly at Riverbowl last week. If found, return to Kaimin office. I'm legally blind! I cannot see my teachers! 95-2

PERSONALS

Physical Therapy Club Meeting Wed 6:30 p.m. Electional 95-1
TIRED OF HEARING ABOUT A CABARET, OLD CHUM? Come for a night of electrifying psycho improvisation by Eugene Chadbourne, next Friday the 12th. Copper Commons 9 p.m. 95-1
COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Spring Quarter meeting May 18th 5:30 p.m. at the Press Box See everyone there! 95-2
OOMPA WHAT WERE YOU DOING SPRINTING ACROSS THE GRASS W/OUT ANY SHOES ON AT 5 A.M? NICE EARLOBES 95-2
Anorexia/bulimics ANONYMOUS meets every Wednesday evening from 8:00-9:00 p.m. at The Lifeboat (Second building on the right on University Avenue as going away from campus.) Newcomers more than welcome 95-2
Fans-See me tonight 6 p.m. I'll Be Back-Elvis 95-1
Come to the ASUM meeting Today at 6:00 in the UC and tell me why The Small World Festival should or shouldn't be funded next year. Your Senator Nathan Wilkerson. 95-1
Missoula Science Fiction Convention-4 May 5, 6, 7 Holiday Inn 200 Pattee \$20.00 three day membership, \$12.00 one day. Children under 12 half price. Children under 5 free. Events? 95-1
ENTREPRENEURSHIP CLUB MEETING, today, Wednesday, May 3 at 4:00 p.m. in BA 112. Second business video segment to be shown. Everyone Welcome! 95-1
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Christians needed for summer day camp jobs. Call The Salvation Army 549-0710 for details 91-4

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Chicken II, Part-time 20 hours a week starting May 11. Must be available until UM starts in fall. Car, license, liability insurance required. See Holt at 2301 S Higgins between 2-3 p.m. or 8-9 p.m. 93-5

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Historians to speak at Fort Missoula about change, continuity on Friday

By Lisa Meister
Kaimin Reporter

Two Montana historians will speak at the Historical Museum at Fort Missoula Friday as part of the state's centennial celebration.

UM history Professor Harry Fritz and history Professor Richard Roeder of Carroll College will present "The 1980's: Change and Continuity" at 7 p.m.

The professors are scheduled to deliver lectures in 14 Montana cities.

Fritz's lecture will cover the significant changes in the state's economy since the state's "formative decade" 100 years ago.

"I think the centennial marks the end of an historical era," Fritz said.

Fewer jobs are available in Montana's major industries such as logging, mining and energy production, he said. "We've got to do something else in the state."

"The possibilities for new activities, especially in the areas involving the environment and computers, are limitless," he added. We need to take advantage of that."

Roeder, a former Montana State University professor, plans to lecture about what has not changed concerning the state's dependence on agriculture and mining.

The lecture is sponsored by the Montana Historical Society, Montana Power Company and Northwest Airlink. Admission is free.

Tourism officials unsure about upcoming season

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A blend of good news and bad news has left travel industry officials with mixed feelings about the prospects for Montana's tourism season.

On the down side, they point to soaring gas prices and the fire-scarred image of a major attraction like Yellowstone National Park as possibly dampening summer travel.

On the other hand, they believe the steady national economy, the state centennial, the improved exchange rate on Canadian money, and growing interest in Montana by foreign travelers may mean a measure of success this year.

"It's not going to be a banner," John Wilson, chief of the state tourism office, said Tuesday.

Last year, Montana experienced a 13 percent growth in tourism spending to \$390 million during the peak summer months. Wilson said an improvement of 5 percent this year may be the most that can be expected.

Vern Sitter of Helena, president of the Montana Innkeepers' Association, has a more optimistic forecast of an 8 percent growth this year.

Despite the increasing gas prices, he said, Americans like to travel and will actually be enticed to Yellowstone by a Montana-Wyoming advertising campaign to explain the park's rebirth after last summer's wildfires burned about one-fourth of the 2.2 million-acre park.

Unite

Continued from page 1.

gram with a limited number of anthropology faculty.

Because of Koch's goal to build ties with Asian countries, Lindveit also

questioned eliminating the study of Asian cultures.

UM Provost Don Spencer said the university has increased its ties with Asian countries in many other academic areas, such as the introduction of Japanese language courses, and

he is confident those additions will compensate for the loss of Asian studies in anthropology.

Field said he sees "no advantage coming out of this merger, academically or fiscally," and it would be "counter-productive" to implement it.

Members of both programs plan to work together to fight the merger, and agreed that the Retrenchment

Evaluation Committee is the best hope of preserving the individuality of each department.

ASUM

Continued from page 1.

because, Sen. Chris Warden said, it was unfair to take away the money without any response from the spon-


sors of the event.

Bechtold said members of ESA may attend the meeting to protest the decision. Former SAC Director Bobbie Hoe said she will not be attending because of a class conflict.

In other business, the senate will also hear mayoral candidate Lois Herbig's views on university-city relations. Aylsworth is inviting all of the Missoula mayoral candidates to speak at senate meetings this quarter as a

way of promoting better relations between the community and university students.

The meeting starts at 6 p.m. in a UC Montana Room.



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Continued from page 5.

legiate Athletics itself.

To cope with the shortage, Lewis said each program will

receive less money for personnel, scholarships and operation expenses such as traveling.

The question that needs to be addressed is who is at

fault? If you're an athlete in a non-revenue sport, you're naturally going to pin the blame on the major sports, saying they're getting all the support. Which they are.

But that's not the problem. Rather, Montana's joke of a Legislature in Helena is at the root of all this evil.

What happens when the Legislature takes more money away from the U-system in two years? Koch will probably want more money taken from athletics. And where's it going to come from? Certainly not the non-revenue sports, they are skeleton programs already.

If such a scenario occurs, Lewis is going to be in a bind. He can't take any more money from the non-revenue sports, because UM can't eliminate any sports and still be a Division I school. And everybody wants a winning football or basketball program.

It's too early to say what the long-term effects will be but we already know what the short-term ones are. Big Sky High School senior Chad McKinney, the nation's best high school javelin thrower, recently signed a National Letter of Intent to attend Boise State.

He's practically from our own backyard and his brother, Jason, is also on UM's track team. But we didn't get him.

If I was a promising high school track athlete, I wouldn't want to attend UM either.



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