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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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5-5-1989

### Montana Kaimin, May 5, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Debt causes tax return to be withheld

By Lisa Meister

Kaimin Reporter

A former UM law student says she is "saddened and disheartened and angry" that the Department of Revenue is withholding her state income tax return to pay a debt she owes UM.

In a letter to UM administrators, Helena resident Melody Brown wrote, "I feel I deserve more consideration than what I have received. I will never forget that when the University of Montana gives its word, it does not keep it."

UM Legal Counsel Joan Newman said, however, "We don't agree with the facts of the letter."

In 1987, Brown said, she received an emergency law school loan of \$300 that was due last September.

Brown said because she had recently started a new job in Helena and had become pregnant unexpectedly, she was unable to repay the loan.

"In terms of the amount I owe, that \$300 is a little, tiny, miniscule drop in the bucket," Brown said.

She paid \$100 toward the emergency loan debt in November, she said, and made an agreement with UM's controllers office to pay \$25 each month until the debt was paid.

On April 27, Brown said, she got a letter from the Department of Revenue telling her her income tax return would be withheld.

"I didn't get any kind of notice from the university that this was going to happen," Brown said.

UM Controller Rosi Keller would not comment, and referred questions to UM Legal Counsel Joan Newman.

"From our point of view, (Brown) was notified that the \$25 payment would keep this out of collection agency action, but we would still be reporting it to the Department of Revenue," Newman said.

"It's two different things," she said, "and

See 'ASUM,' page 12.

See 'Tax,' page 12.

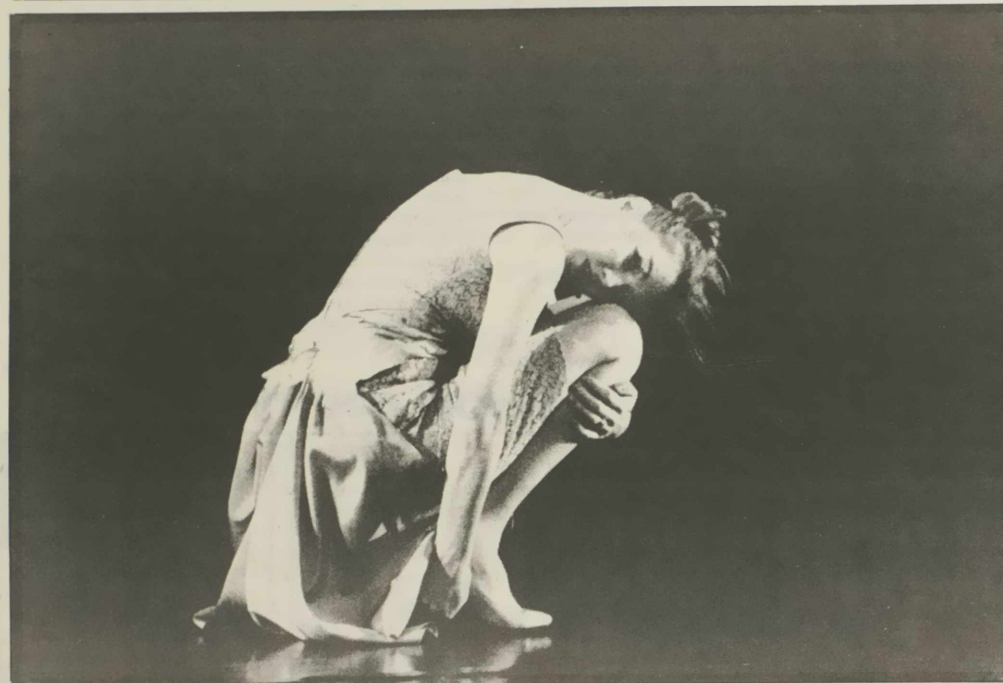


Photo by Patricia Abousle

UM GRADUATE Sandra Burtmoore rehearses a dance with a narrated sound score titled "The 50's Woman." The narration is an account read by her daughter which describes a woman trapped in a role typical of the 1950s. The dance is part of a series of dances which are playing in the Performing Arts Theater this week through Saturday. Burtmoore was practicing at a dress rehearsal Tuesday night.

## Lobbyist will relay ASUM decisions

By Bethany McLaughlin

Kaimin Reporter

A resolution passed by the ASUM Senate could cause trouble for future ASUM lobbyists, the former Student Legislative Action Director said Thursday.

Greg Van Tighem, whose term ended on April 30, said the resolution, which takes some power away from the ASUM lobbyist, may render the lobbyist ineffective.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Brandon Byars, states that the ASUM lobbyist will be the sole per-

son relaying ASUM's policy decisions to legislators. There were only three votes against the resolution.

But, in an amendment introduced by Sen. Chris Warden, the resolution was changed to read that ASUM senators and administrators can also give the official ASUM opinion to legislators.

With this amendment attached to the resolution, any senator or administrator could tell legislators a different version of ASUM policy without consulting with SLA or the

lobbyist, Van Tighem said.

Legislators may be confused and think the lobbyist is not the official spokesman, which could mean a loss of influence for the lobbyist, Van Tighem said.

After Wednesday's meeting, Warden said there didn't appear to be any reason for problems to arise because of the amendment. If conflicts between the lobbyist and ASUM are possible, he added, there is plenty of time to work

## Campus will lose 13 trees to create parking lot

By Lisa Meister

Kaimin Reporter

The UM Campus Development Committee decided Monday night to cut down 13 trees on UM's campus to expand parking space.

Committee member John Pierce, a freshman in geology, said he supported the proposal "because there is such a parking problem here. I said if it's at all possible to relocate the trees, but I thought we needed parking."

But social work Professor Thomas Roy, a committee member who voted against the proposal, said, "I just think we go around cutting things down willy-nilly around here.

"It seems like we've become obsessed with parking," he added. "The university has become just one big parking lot."

Director of UM Campus Services Ken Stolz, who helped create the proposal to increase parking

space, said 57 new trees will be planted to replace those cut down.

Eight healthy trees near the parking area on the south side of Keith Avenue will be removed, Stolz said.

Five of the trees will be cut down and three transplanted to other parts of campus, he said.

"Somebody said one of those was dead," Stolz said, "but I think it was already taken down."

Forty-eight new trees will be planted in that area, he said, adding that eight trees near the gravel parking lot between Brantly and Jesse halls will be cut down and nine new trees will be planted to replace them.

Two of the trees in that area are "quite sick," Stolz said.

Additionally, he said, "we did a survey of campus — all the parking lots and the parkways — and we

have identified 40 locations where trees have died or need to be replaced."

In all, Stolz figured close to 100 new trees would be planted on campus.

Removing eight trees near the gravel parking lot between Brantly and Jesse halls will create 25 new parking places, Stolz said, for a total of 48 spaces in that lot.

And when the parking area near Keith Avenue is completed, "Keith (Avenue) as we know it will disappear," he said.

The area will become "one huge parking lot" containing about 360 parking spaces, he added.

Now that the proposal has been approved, Stolz said, it will be put up for bids in a week or two.

Stolz estimated the cost of the project, which includes such installations as pavement, curbing and lights, to be about \$300,000.



## OPINION

# Fritz Behr: He's more than just security

He has a new car, a new airplane and cologne named after his state. He's hoping to have the roof on his office building polished and he's hoping to buy a famous western painting.

So just what do you get the governor who either has everything or is hoping to get everything?

Well, don't go shopping for a security guard — he has one of those, too.

Citing the governor's "high profile" and the fact that he is at the "pinnacle of decision-making," Gov. Stan Stephens' mouthpiece, Steve Yeakel, told the Associated Press yesterday that a full-time security guard for our chief executive has been on duty the past four months.

And not a moment too soon.

Stephens hired Fritz Behr, a 33-year New York Police Department and Montana Department of Justice veteran, to keep the nuts, fruits and bad guys at bay.

Behr, who is obviously nobody's fool, says Stephens is making the right move.

"There're quite a few unstable people coming into the office and somebody should be here and armed," Behr said Wednesday.

Nobody is apt to argue with Behr on that point. Considering all the legislators who were hanging out in the Capitol the last several months and the fact that they're going to return this summer, there probably are a lot of "unstable" people in Helena.

Not only does Behr prevent "unstable" people from coming into Stan's office, he also runs background checks on Stephens' appointees and security checks on those who are perceived to pose a threat.

Granted, Fritz has had a little trouble with the appointees, but Ray Shackelford was a pretty slippery character and he could have gotten by most people.

On those potential security threats, however, Fritz

has performed above and beyond the call of duty. When was the last time an assassin got off a shot at Stephens?

Fritz not only protects Stephens through security checks and background checks, but he also travels with the galloping governor. Remember, Fritz is armed, so any monkey business and....

And just think, our governor has a built-in buddy. Fritz even accompanied Stephens on a trip to Billings earlier this year and to the inaugural ball last January. We'll never have a governor suffering from the diverse psychological effects of loneliness as long as Fritz is around.

But probably the best part about Stephens' bodyguard is his name. Let's face it — who could be a better choice to guard the Montana governor than a man named Fritz Behr? Doesn't that just add to the local color?

Dave Kirkpatrick

## Student apathy is a disease that must be cured

There is a disease spreading around the University of Montana. It affects most college students since very few are immune to the rapidly spreading cancer when it strikes. This virus is accompanied by a cold, unshakeable nausea when one tries to take a stand, but other than that, there are no symptoms to this sickness. This disease is apathy, and it hinders UM students from dealing with issues that confront us daily.

Granted, students today are busy. School, jobs and social activities consume a lot of time. However, in our race against the clock, we have forgotten some important things — including the world around us. With this aspect students are unconcerned. We center around ourselves and the issues that directly affect us in day-to-day life, but rarely do we get involved in the matters that are occurring right now that will determine our scholastic, our national and our global existence.

Take, for instance, the funding decrease for UM that our state legislature is considering. The university employs staff that are underpaid, the library is in poor condition, and the classrooms crowd a maximum of students. The Student Legislative Action Center launched a letter-writing campaign stating their opinions on this issue. However, as much as students complain about the library and not getting the classes they want, the response from this was poor because no one wanted to get involved and expend any energy on a matter that did not immediately affect him or her.

There are many more examples of student apathy. Missoula has a pollution problem. The trail to the "M" is deteriorating. We are facing a probable tuition increase. The U.S. Congress is considering a bill that would call for mandatory service in the Army to receive federal aid for education. AIDS, terrorism and gun control — these are issues that face us today. Yet most students are content to sit back and let the politicians and people whom the problem affects immediately take care of it.

But the truth of the matter is that these problems concern all of us. Maybe not immediately, maybe not directly, but as

## Guest Column

members of the global community in which we live, we are affected by every baby born in an overpopulated county, by every hostage taken from his family, and by every death resulting from drug overdose, suicide or murder. The ASUM, the state legislature, the U.S. Congress or the United Nations can't deal with this alone. We have to become involved and concerned. We must deal with the problems facing us now. We cannot leave it solely up to the men and women we have elected. It is our duty to tell them how we feel and what we think should be done.

There are many ways students could become involved and change the world in which we live. The Student Legislative Action Center, the Student Action Center and other campus groups provide opportunities for students to channel energy into projects. At the local, state and national levels we can get involved in groups such as Audubon or Big Brothers and Sisters. Some of the energy a student uses during his or her spare time could be applied to petitioning, writing letters, doing voluntary community service or even just learning about and taking a stand on the issues at hand. Not every issue can be addressed by a student; one can focus on certain issues of interest. Many global problems can be dealt with locally by taking care of our immediate surroundings. But a student first has to become motivated and moved before this will happen.

Student apathy is a tragic thing. It narrows our minds, it makes us lazy and it denies us the voice of opinion. Apathy hurts UM students, and that in turn affects everyone.

Glenda D. Skillen is a freshman in English

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include a 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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# Student insurance premiums may increase

By Tina Madson

Kaimin Reporter

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance company proposed an 8 percent increase last week in student health insurance premiums, Dr. Robert Curry, director of the Student Health Service, said Thursday.

Curry said he had expected the insurance company to propose a 20 to 40 percent increase.

Joyce Dozier, administrative officer of the Student Health Service, Curry and the Student Health Service committee were working toward a self-funded insurance program for UM because of the possibility of an unmanageable rate increase.

Self-funded insurance programs are financed within institutions such as UM. Because outside insurance companies are not needed, money is saved by not having to pay for administrative services and not being required to make a profit to survive.

The increase in medical costs nationwide was thought to be the reason for possible skyrocketing insurance premiums, Curry said.

"We fussed and fussed" with Blue Cross/Blue Shield for a small rate increase, he said, but the Student Health Service will accept the 8 percent increase.

Now the idea of a self-funded in-

surance program can be put on hold for "at least a year," he said.

Even at current rates, though, Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance costs students and UM at least 15 percent more than it would if it had a self-funded insurance program, he said.

A recent survey conducted by Dozier indicates students don't know much about their student health insurance or much about health insurance in general.

Out of the 394 students who responded to the survey, 50 percent didn't know about the rapid increase of medical costs and 77 percent had never heard about a self-funded insurance program.

Curry said this tells health service officials that they need to educate students more about insurance, and that before he, Dozier and the committee can pursue a self-funded insurance program, they have to inform students about the benefits of such a plan.

Although students overall didn't know what a self-funded insurance program was, when asked, "Would you be interested in an insurance program directed by the Student Health Committee that would provide better control over insurance rates and benefits to students," 77.9 percent said yes.

## Logging Days sparks argument about wilderness

By Tina Madson

Kaimin Reporter

Cowboy and Logging Days kicked off last night at the fairgrounds in Missoula, and a group of environmental leaders held a news conference Thursday morning telling Montanans not to be fooled by the industrial glamour of the event.

People in the logging industry would like Montanans to believe wilderness is responsible for the loss of jobs and shortage of timber in the timber industry, Stuart Brandborg, retired executive director of the Wilderness Society, said at the Missoula City County Library.

The logging industry has inflated prices on timber, lowered millworkers' wages and cut jobs to compensate for

the shortage, he said. Its next step is to "cut out and get out and leave local people without a way to make a living," he added.

"Industrialists" claim to be pro-wilderness, but when you look at what they have done to Montana, it's hard to see how they can substantiate their claim, he said.

Montana's "landscape looks like a plucked chicken," Brandborg said, and the timber industry is such that "profits aren't shared with the millworkers or the people in the woods."

Cowboy and Logging Days is supposed to be a celebration of 100 years of logging in Montana, he said, but "maybe we should be planning for a funeral" for Montana's trees and workers.



STEWART BRANDBORG

Donnie Laughlin, spokesman for Friends of the Bitterroot, said he and others at the news conference will be going to Cowboy and Logger Days to create an "environmental

presence." He said they will also go to celebrate 100 years of logging in Montana. "We're not anti-timber," Laughlin said. "If the economy is unstable, it makes it hard to protect wilderness."

Arnold Bolle, retired dean of UM's school of forestry, said the industrialists' blaming wilderness for the timber shortage is "ridiculous, a non-issue."

Of the 3.5 million acres of designated wilderness that exists in Montana currently, roughly 90 percent does not meet standard requirements for timber harvest, Bolle said. Of the 6 million acres in Montana that have been proposed to the U.S. Congress for wilderness designation, 3 million have low-quality timber or have rocky surfaces with no

timber at all, he said.

If there is a timber problem, Bolle said, it is that "we've been cutting too heavily."

Bruce Vincent, executive director for Communities for a Greater Northwest, said his group has "a vested interest in the use of natural resources."

Vincent was targeted at the news conference as an anti-wilderness advocate. He was the keynote speaker at the National Wilderness Conference in Sparks, Nev., last month, but Brandborg said the name of the conference should have been the "National Anti-Wilderness Conference."

A resolution was passed at the Nevada conference to

See 'Sparks,' page 12.

### Weekend

#### Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.  
Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in Forestry room 201.

#### Awards Banquet

Forestry awards banquet will begin Friday with no-host cocktails at 6 p.m.; banquet/buffet at 7 p.m. in the Copper Commons. Tickets are \$12 for the general public and \$5 for students.

#### 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.

#### Art Fair

There will be an Art Fair in the University Center Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### Art Exhibit

Post-modern exhibit will be held through May 31 in the Paxson Gallery.

#### Performing Arts

ASUM Performing Arts Series — There will be a concert Saturday by Sweet Honey in the Rock at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets are \$11 and \$9.

Community recital — Pianist Sam Hewitt will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

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

## Irreparable damage

Editor:

We, the undersigned students, wish to express our concern over the future of the anthropology program here at UM.

We believe that the administration's stated intention of merging the department with the Department of Geography and reducing the number of anthropology faculty through attrition, will lead to the eventual loss of the Master's program and irreparable damage to the undergraduate program.

An anthropology degree, to be of recognized value, must be built upon exposure to a broad range of subjects. Physical and cultural anthropology, archaeology and linguistics must be adequately represented in the curriculum if the program is to continue to attract dedicated students.

The department continues to attract such graduate students from around the country as well as from a number of Asian countries. We question the judgment that would exclude the study of Asian cultures by narrowing the focus of one of the departments most able to contribute toward President Koch's goals of building closer ties with Asian countries.

We believe this reorganization is ill-conceived and

should be reconsidered. We further believe that full and detailed discussions between the department faculty, students and administration are greatly needed to clarify the needs of the anthropology department and its students if we are to achieve Acting Provost Spencer's vision of establishing a center of excellence.

Nancy Pahr  
Stephen S.K. Platt  
Joy E. Bolton  
Yuan-Hsin Chou  
Larry Hill  
Kristin Lindveit  
Timothy P. McCleary  
Michele Scally Church  
Greg C. Nelson  
Patrick Light

## Other suggestions

Editor:

The recent suggestion that the geology and physics departments might profitably be combined into a geophysics department suggests some other cost-cutting possibilities:

Sociology and economics might set up shop as socioeconomics. No one can deny the importance of socioeconomics in today's changing world.

The school of education should fit quite nicely into the physical education department.

The biology and chemistry departments could be eliminated, since biochemistry already has a department.

The grandest savings, however, can be realized by the absorption of the university administration into business administration.

Of course, these are just suggestions.

Ross Best  
Former UM student, Washington, D.C.

## FORUM

### Timber support

Editor:

Monster trucks! Timber Expo '89 is happening this weekend at the Missoula County Fairgrounds. Highlights of the events on Saturday will be a log-haul convoy; hundreds of trucks will parade through the streets of downtown Missoula and on to the Fairgrounds, where there will be grandstand events, speeches by prominent politicians (Sen. Burns and Rep. Marlenee) and balloons for the kids.

Like last spring's Darby log haul, the event is designed to boost support for the area's timber industry. It is sponsored by Communities for a Greater Northwest and Montana PLUS, two anti-wilderness groups largely funded by the timber industry and engaged in a public relations campaign of which the log haul is a big part.

Pro-timber, anti-wilderness . . . not normally a setting for a gathering of supporters of Montana's wildlands. That's what's happening this weekend, though. You're urged to stop by the Fairgrounds on Saturday at 2 p.m. and put in an appearance. Those of us concerned about the future of Montana's wildlands will be attending the events en masse to show our support for wildlands conservation to the community and to our politicians. You'll be able to spot the banners. Bring some friends (and signs) and help make our presence known.

Ellen Voss  
Graduate, environmental studies

### Process thwarted

Editor:

A petition for an April recall election for ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth and Vice President Andrew Long was submitted to ASUM on April 12.

In reference to why the signatures on this petition

haven't even been verified yet, Mr. Aylsworth responded by saying the petition was a "ridiculous demand" because there were only 16 working days left in April. This is an insufficient excuse at the very least.

The delay was not due to a "ridiculous demand" made through a democratic process but to a ridiculous lack of activity within ASUM.

Not until Tuesday, May 2, was the registrar's office told what to do with the signatures they had just received the preceding week. That's 21 days after the petitions were submitted! (It took only 10 days to collect the signatures.)

Looking at the sequence of events, it seems to me there is an obvious attempt to stall the process long enough so the Constitutional Review Board can dismiss the validity of it all and hopefully the student body will forget all about it.

Fat chance guys.

The night of April 12, at the senate meeting, Vice President Andrew Long recognized that ASUM had been petitioned, then asked for and got six volunteers for the verification committee. Now, according to Robert's Rules of Order, which the senate uses, Andy could have appointed the committee that night, but instead waited until the following week to do so. It was still a week after the appointment of the committee before a member of that committee got around to taking the petitions to the registrar for verification. Now comes the funny part, the petitions are left at the registrar's office for another week until, finally, on Tuesday, May 2, the verification committee told the registrar what needed to be done.

Those petitions could easily have been in the registrar's office on April 13. If Andy would have appointed the

committee the same night they volunteered, a member of that committee could have walked the petitions to the registrar's office the next morning and explained to them what needed to be done.

So, Aaron, it was not an "unreasonable" demand from your constituents to call for an April election. What is unreasonable is that our democratic process is thwarted again and again by King Aaron's Machine!

UM students deserve better!

Richard D. Smith  
Sophomore, political science

### 'Negative' image

Editor:

OK people, ENOUGH IS ENOUGH! Lately we've been reading letters about WRC and its members' actions concerning the pro-life and pro-choice debate over abortion. A few members are upset with the rest of the group because the group voted not to sponsor the pro-life panel and as a result, the only opinion expressed was the pro-choice.

This letter writing got way out of hand when in the May 3 paper I read two more letters and one of them was a vicious attack on two friends of mine. This letter was so out of line that I wonder if ANY on the WRC members remember what the real problem is anymore. Let me refresh your memories.

The "Women's" Resource Center claims to represent the views of all women, yet in a panel discussion of a hot topic such as abortion, they only sponsored ONE side of the issue. If they had sponsored all sides, there wouldn't be this uproar and thus, no need for this letter. To me, and many others I'm sure, this whole thing just reinforces my negative stereotype of the center. Thanks to your actions regarding this whole issue, I am still thinking that most of you are a bunch of closed-minded feminists.

To solve this problem, why don't ALL of you members go back behind closed doors and talk openly and face-to-face about your problems so that maybe you can decide what you stand for. I've got another suggestion. Either make the next letter published one of apology to the campus community, or change your name to the Feminist Resource Center.

Dawn M. Willian  
Junior, recreation management

## —Prizes

## —Fame

## —Fortune



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# Imagination has aided science, professor says

By Mark Falkenberg  
for the Kaimin

While scientists must base their conclusions strictly on fact, some great scientific advances have been made through artistic imagination, a Harvard professor said Thursday night in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Professor Gerald Holton told about 150 people that the tools of art sometimes allow scientists to make important breakthroughs.

Holton, 66, is a Harvard professor of physics and the history of science. He has written several books on scientific thought and is a founding member of the Science, Technology and Society program at MIT. His lecture, titled "At the Keyhole: the Historian Watching the Scientists at Work," was part of the Presidential Lecture Series.

Holton said the first knowledge about the surface of the moon was

gained because of ideas developed in art.

He said when Galileo first observed the moon through a telescope in 1609, he correctly assumed from what he saw that its surface was mountainous, as opposed to the conventional view that it was smooth.

In the same year, an English observer, also looking through a telescope, was confused by what he called a "strange spottedness" on the moon, because he was assuming the moon was smooth, Holton said.

Because England was artistically far behind Italy at the time, the two astronomers had "different eyes," he said.

He said Galileo was able to see past the conventional view because his perception was influenced by art. The Italian Renaissance, with its understanding of perspective, light and shadow, enabled Galileo to correctly

interpret what he saw, Holton said.

Holton said many ideas now accepted as fact were developed by scientists who willfully ignored evidence that was contrary to their theories.

He called this selective attitude toward evidence a "willful suspension of disbelief," a term developed by the poet Samuel Coleridge.

In the past, some scientists believed in their theories so strongly they were willing to disregard parts of experiments that would seem to disprove them, he explained.

The American physicist R.A. Millikan is an example of a scientist who got correct results from circumventing strictly scientific methods, he said. Millikan's experiments with oil droplets passing through electrical fields were based on a "pre-supposition" that electricity is a property of individual particles called electrons. While his published experiments back this

theory without exception, his private papers aren't as supportive, Holton said.

He showed slides of documents from Millikan's original experiments, pointing out that wherever the results agreed with his theory, the physicist had written "beauty-publish," or "one of the best." Where the evidence didn't quite fit, Millikan wrote "discard all this — something wrong."

Because Millikan's theory was eventually confirmed by more rigorously controlled experimentation, disregard for the usual scientific method can sometimes be justified, Holton said.

Though he would not always recommend Millikan's methods today, Holton said, his example shows there are "some superb scientists who seem to know more than they are entitled to."

"One should add that Millikan never made up anything," he said.

## Dean confirms announcement of promotion

By Christian Murdock  
Kaimin Reporter

UM's acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences confirmed the announcement of his promotion to dean of the college yesterday pending the Board of Regents' approval today.

The Missoulian reported Thursday that James Flightner, the acting dean for the last two years, would be named dean pending the board's vote. But no one from the university would confirm the appointment.


In an interview yesterday, Flightner verified his appointment, but would not comment further until it was official.

UM administrators, President James Koch and acting Provost Don Spencer were both unavailable for comment.

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# Committee may repair damaged trail to 'M'



Staff photo by Charley Lyman

SIGNS OF EROSION are quite obvious as one gets to the top of the trail on Mount Sentinel that leads to the "M."

By Christian Murdock

Kaimin Reporter

After years of abuse from hikers and Missoula's rain and snow, the heavily traveled trail to the "M" on Mt. Sentinel may receive some needed repairs.

A committee formed by the Forestry Club will walk the trail Monday afternoon to determine the extent of the trail damage.

The committee, which consists of members of UM's forestry faculty, the UM Forestry Club, the Lolo National Forest and UM's Physical Plant, will decide what repairs the trail needs, Frank Antos, a UM forestry student and organizer of the project, said. The Forestry Club will organize a group to repair the trail next fall.

"The project has a lot of potential," Antos said. "There has been a lot of positive

feedback from the people I have talked to."

Antos said the UM administration, the Physical Plant employees and UM's wildlife and recreation clubs all support the project.

The Physical Plant has even offered to donate some materials, and Kirk Thompson and Jerry Covault from the U.S. Forest Service have agreed to donate some of their time, Antos added.

The trail's worst problem is the damage caused by erosion and by hikers cutting through the switchbacks, Antos said. He added the worst area of the trail is the steep section just below the "M."

Antos said the Forestry Club plans to close off the area between the switchbacks with more fencing and plans to build waterbars across the trail to help prevent the erosion caused by the run-off.

## MontPIRG provides information about credit cards

By Janice Pavlic  
for the Kaimin

Students who are shopping for a Visa or Mastercard will make a more educated choice if they read MontPIRG's new credit card primer, a consumer specialist said Thursday at UM.

"A lot more students are using credit cards and some are starting to depend on them," Greg Haegle said.

Students should view getting

a credit card as "purchasing a service," he said.

However, he said, there are drawbacks to using credit cards. Annual fees and 19.8 percent interest rates "clearly make this one of the most expensive ways to get a loan," he said.

Haegle said he spent a month producing the primer, including two weeks of research.

It contains information from

the Consumer Federation of America, the Federal Trade Commission and the American Bar Association, he said.

The primer covers annual percentage rates, fees and finance charge computations. It also describes how credit card users can legally protect themselves, resolve disputes and seek refunds.

MontPIRG's executive director, Brad Martin, said, "Personal credit and credit cards

can be very useful tools for a university student, but there is a great responsibility involved.

"Students should take great care to not borrow more than they can easily pay back," he added.

Haegle said the primer also offers practical tips for credit card users. It advises the card holder to keep sales slips for comparison to charges on the bill.

"When signing receipts," it

states, "draw a line through the blank spaces above the total."

It states that bills paid promptly will have lower finance charges.

It also stresses the importance of destroying the receipt carbon, because "it shows your account number which can be used to make unauthorized charges."

The primer states "because credit card offers tend to be highly specific, it is impractical to provide a survey of card issuer terms."

Therefore, the primer features a fill-in-the-blanks chart for making credit card comparisons. Haegle said the chart "lists important factors" for deciding "which credit card would be best for you."

Names and addresses of agencies that enforce laws pertaining to credit card transactions are listed on the back of the primer.

The credit card primer is free and can be found in distribution pouches around campus or picked up at the MontPIRG office in Corbin Hall or at the UC Information Desk.

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Staff photo by Jeff Downing

MARTINIQUE CLIETT, a sophomore in interpersonal communications, practices a stream-crossing technique during a ROTC class. The students took turns Thursday crossing the stream that runs through Jacob's Island.

## Volunteers need business for service

By Janice Pavlic  
for the Kaimin

Two weeks ago, volunteers from Delta Gamma sorority initiated a reading service for disabled students, and now all the service needs is customers, the coordinator of UM's Disability Services said Thursday.

Jim Marks said the volunteers work with students who are blind, reading-and-learning disabled or have orthopedic disabilities.

"The university needs to provide this kind of service," Marks said. It is a case of "students helping students," he added.

Marks, who also helped create the Association of Disabled Students at the University of Montana (ADSUM), said the project is "an experiment."

There were several ways he could have approached Delta Gamma's offer, he said.

He could have matched "the consumer with the service," he said, but decided to have "readers available at certain times."

Marks is now busy informing the 145 disabled students at UM about the service Delta Gamma is providing.

"There are a lot of services, but not a lot of users," Marks said.

Marks said he plans to spread the news by telephone and through the ADSUM newsletter.

Kristin Larson, foundation chairman at Delta Gamma, said she approached Marks with her idea for the volunteer program two weeks ago.

A sophomore majoring in German, Larson said her sorority does philanthropic work to aid the blind.

She initiated this project because she said she "needed

See 'Volunteers,' page 12.

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## Jury hands down North verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North, the Marine at the center of the Reagan administration's secret effort to arm the Nicaragua Contras, was convicted Thursday of shredding documents and two other charges in the Iran-Contra affair. He was acquitted on nine other counts.

North said he would appeal the jury's decision: "We're absolutely confident of the final outcome. As a Marine I was taught to fight and fight hard for as long as it takes to prevail."

The former Marine, who faces up to 10 years in prison on the convictions, accepted the verdict without any show of emotion. But a congressional supporter described him as "absolutely elated" at the jury's decision.

After judge and jury had left the room, North walked to a railing separating him from his wife, Betsy, and kissed her lightly on the cheek. Mrs. North had been sitting in the front row with a clergyman.

It was the first trial born of the scandal that marred the last two years of Ronald Reagan's presidency and raised questions about then Vice President George Bush's involvement in the administration's clandestine effort to arm the Contras.

Even as the jury was returning its verdict, Bush told reporters at the White House he did not participate in any arrangement to expedite aid to other countries in exchange for their support for the Contras. The White House said Bush would have no comment on the verdict.

North's defense was that he had been a good soldier loyally carrying out what he knew his commander-in-chief, the president, wanted.

"The principle that no man is above the law has been vindicated," said prosecutor John Keizer, who refused to answer reporters' questions.

Keizer, in a brief statement on the court-house steps, told reporters, "Some said the system of justice could not deal effectively with this case. Some even said it could not be tried. Col. North has been convicted of

three very serious charges. The jury has spoken."

The nine women and three men on the jury did not look at North as they filed into their seats. The panel found North guilty of three criminal charges — shredding documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and one count of aiding and abetting in an obstruction of Congress.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell set June 23 for sentencing. The illegal gratuity conviction — accepting a \$13,800 security fence for his home — carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The conviction for destroying documents is punishable by a three year sentence and \$250,000 fine. For obstruction of Congress, the maximum penalty is five years and \$250,000. It is unlikely that the prison terms, if any, would be consecutive.

North, a Marine lieutenant colonel detailed to the National Security Council, was the key figure in the two-year effort to help the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government after Congress banned official U.S. aid.

He was involved, too, in arrangements under which the United States secretly sold arms to Iran and he also helped divert some profits from those sales to help the Contras.

His lawyers had asked Reagan to testify in his behalf but the former president refused and the judge upheld his position. President Bush, too, was subpoenaed and that summons also was quashed.

Documents released during the trial showed Bush may have been aware of plans to increase U.S. aid to Honduras in exchange for that country's giving sanctuary to the Contras. They suggested, too, that he and Reagan were far more deeply involved in the Contra cause than has been acknowledged before.

A government "admission" described how Reagan, Bush and other top government officials took part in elaborate efforts to induce Third World countries to give military support to the guerrillas in return for favors and aid from the U.S. These were the so-called "quid pro quo" arrangements.



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## SPORTS

# Rivalry beckons men's track team

By Mark Hofferber

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM men's track team will travel to Pullman, Wash., Saturday for a triangular meet against Pac-10 foes Washington State and Oregon. The meet begins at noon.

The women's track team was also scheduled for a meet in Pullman against Boise State and Washington State but withdrew after the WSU coaches "objected to us being in the meet," Dick Koontz, head coach, said Thursday.

Not competing in a track meet this weekend may be a blessing in disguise for UM. "Actually it's good," Koontz said. "It's the right weekend to take off. It's to our advantage."

He said the athletes were getting tired because of the traveling and had missed more school than he originally intended. Both UM track teams had only two home meets this season.

Emotion may be the key factor in the men's meet for UM. "We're getting in the midst of a long-term rivalry," Bill Leach, head coach, said.

"The coaches at Washington State and Oregon (John Chaplin and Bill Dellinger) are long-time rivals and personal friends and get real serious about this meet. There will be a lot of emotion in this meet and we will be right in the middle of it. It should be fun for our athletes."

The men's track team has

**"We're getting in the midst of a long-term rivalry."**

— Bill Leach

had 14 athletes qualify for the Big Sky Conference Track and Field Championships, which will be held May 17-20 in Boise, Idaho.

Joe Beatty, who last week in the Pelleur Invitational captured first place with a personal-best time of 1:52.19 in the 800, may not compete at WSU. If he doesn't, Leach said, he may send him to the Texas Invitational to try to qualify for the NCAA Championships in the 1,500 meter. Beatty's best time in the 1,500 is 3:47.52 while the qualifying mark is 3:42.70.

Other athletes to qualify for the Big Sky championship meet include Paul Marron in the 800 and 1,500 and Paul Pallas in the shot put and discus.

"This is just another opportunity to get better against some very good competition," Leach said.

Next Wednesday, May 10, UM is at Montana State for its annual dual meet with the Bobcats.



Staff photo by Charley Lyman

CORY JOHNSON puts forth a competition-worthy effort as he breezes over the highjump bar at Dornblaser Field. Johnson and the rest of the UM track team were practicing Wednesday afternoon.

## Jesters tangle with Butte, Bozeman

The Jesters, UM's rugby club, will take on Bozeman and Butte in a pair of games Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sentinel High School field.

Last week in Moscow, the Jesters dropped a 24-12 deci-

sion to the University of Idaho. The Jesters dropped to 2-5 on the season.

In women's rugby action, members of the Missoula Better Side played for Gonzaga University and led the Zags to

a 12-8 win over Washington State University last week in Pullman.

According to rugby spokesman Jim Barber, Jerry Ball, a freshman in general studies,

Eric Ball, a sophomore in business administration, and

Scott Loken, a graduate student in history, played well for the Jesters.

In addition, Barber said the Jesters played five "brand-new" players who also did well against Idaho.

On tap, next weekend for the Jesters will be plenty of beer and rugby games. It's the annual Maggotfest and teams from all over the Northwest will participate.

Barber said spectators are encouraged to come and watch the Jesters play.

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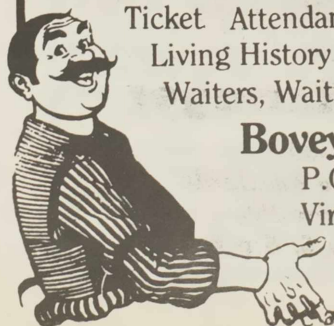
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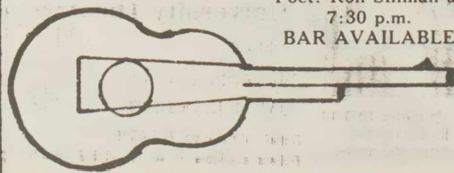
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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Roy Rogers to open for Stevie Ray

By Karl Rohr  
Entertainment Editor

No, not the singing cowboy guy. This Roy Rogers is a guitar-slinging delta bluesman, and Tuesday's concert-goers will be treated to a real clinic on blues guitar when Rogers and headliner Stevie Ray Vaughan storm across the stage of the Field House.

Rogers is one of the "new traditionalists" of the blues, basing his guitar work on the rural 1930s bottleneck styles of Robert Johnson and Son House, and putting it in overdrive to let his listener know he's not just dusting off relics in a library archives collection.

Unless you're a hard-core blues fan, you probably haven't heard of Rogers. But ask folks on the inside, and they'll chew your ear off about him.

He has just completed work as a producer of an album by the 72-year-old house-rocking king, John Lee Hooker. It features some of their friends, including Robert Cray, George Thorogood, Los Lobos, Bonnie Raitt, Carlos Santana and Charlie Musselwhite.

Rogers, in a telephone interview from his Spokane hotel room, said the album was a "labor of love," and was a result of the very close friendship that developed between himself and Hooker while he spent four years on the road as Hooker's guitarist.

"The album was a real joy to record," Rogers said. "With all the people sitting in, it was a magical time. It presents John in a lot of ways."

But Rogers wasn't always into the blues. He grew up in California, and he said he became a "total rock 'n' roller, with the gold suits and everything."

Then he heard the raw, stark and incredibly rhythmic blues of Robert Johnson, and



Photo courtesy of Chops Not Chaps

## ROY ROGERS

his life hasn't been the same since.

He formed a band in 1980 called the Delta Rhythm Kings. The band's sound was based on hard-driving electric and acoustic blues arrangements that never strayed from their Mississippi delta roots.

In 1982, he toured Europe as a member of the San Francisco Blues Festival Tour and recorded an album with the tour in Paris. That same year, he began touring with Hooker.

Rogers said Hooker opened his eyes to the real blues, and he said it "was definitely a learning experience."

His latest album, "Slidewinder," features Hooker as a guest vocalist on Robert

Johnson's creepy classic, "Terraplane Blues." An original song by Rogers, "Down in Mississippi," pays tribute to his days on the road with Hooker:

"When I was young, how was I to know/ Someday, people, that it would be so/ I'd be down in Mississippi with nothin' else to do,/ Playin' in them cotton fields with legends of the blues."

"Slidewinder" also features New Orleans boogie-woogie piano king Alan Toussaint.

"That was a thrill for both me and Alan," Rogers said. "I had opened up for Alan once, and he said he always wanted to record with a slide guitarist. When I was down in New Orleans, Alan invited me

down to his studio. It was great. I walked in and just stared at all the gold records on the wall."

Although Rogers is well-known in the music business, he admits mass interest in

Unless you're a hard-core blues fan, you probably haven't heard of Rogers. But ask folks on the inside, and they'll chew your ear off about him.

traditional blues has been slow to catch on.

"I'm 38 years old, and I've seen interest come and go," he said. "It would help that people understand music and where it came from. Blues and roots-oriented music is always under the surface. It just pops up its head every now and then."

"It's all borrowed stuff. It just depends on how you present it," he added.

Rogers and the Delta Rhythm Kings will open for Stevie Ray Vaughan Tuesday night at 8. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$12 general admission, and are available at the U.C. Box Office and the Field House Box Office. The show is sponsored by ASUM Programming.



The Northwest is in for a great musical treat this summer due to the arrival of a rock-hard reggae group known as THE DEFENDERS. The Defenders have grown out of the perennial Jamaican reggae group THE GLADIATORS, known for years for their pure brand of roots reggae. Four of the Gladiators have come to Seattle and joined forces with veteran Seattle musician Al Kaatz and reggae promoter Charlie Morgan to create this band that will no doubt set the Northwest on fire this summer.

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## Missoula Children's Theater

## The Land of Oz moves to Alaska

By Karl Rohr  
Entertainment Editor

The Missoula Children's Theater touring project will take to the air for the first time Sunday, flying to the wilds of Alaska to present "The Wizard of Oz."

It will be the first trip for the MCT to Alaska. Grant Byington and Julie Dunlap, both of Missoula, will visit logging and fishing communities and involve students from kindergarten through high school in the productions.

This year, MCT is sending artists to 25 states and three Canadian provinces as "resident directors." A normal MCT residency involves 50 students in a week-long process of workshops and audi-

tions. This results in a public performance of one of MCT's productions, featuring the local talent and the two MCT directors.

Byington and Dunlap will fly into Ketchikan, where they will take a floatplane to Edna Bay, the first of two remote Southeast Island communities on their route.

A fishing-oriented community on the southern side of Koscusko Island, Edna Bay's school has 17 students. Their show date is set for May 13.

The following week will be spent at John Green School on Long Island. The logging community has 150 occupants, and 41 of them are students who will be working with the MCT artists.

On May 21, Byington and Dunlap will leave for the Alaska Center for the Performing Arts in Anchorage, where they will audition as many students who are interested to select their core group for the production.

MCT Associate Director Jeff Hall, who coordinates the touring projects, said the response in the rural communities throughout the country has been enthusiastic.

"For a lot of these kids, this is the first exposure any of them have had to the performing arts," he said. "This is also the only chance any of the kids have had to participate."

The Alaska island residencies were coordinated with

Young and Associates in Anchorage, a company contracted to manage Alaska's Arts in Education program. School officials in the Southeast Islands School District heard of MCT some time ago and wanted to find a way to bring its traveling project to the remote regions. Young and Associates provided the necessary link.

Hall said the MCT is Missoula's "best-kept secret."

"I was on a plane once sitting next to a woman from Wisconsin," he said. "She knew all about MCT and its traveling productions. Once I sat next to a woman from Missoula, and she had never heard of us."

## Postmodern art exhibit begins today

An exhibition of postmodern art begins today in the Paxson Gallery in the UM School of Fine Arts.

The works featured are part of the university's permanent collection, and many of them will be exhibited for the first time.

Postmodern art can be defined simply as art that exemplifies pop culture by use of collages and profusion of images. It is based on the images created by our mass media-dominated society.

The exhibit will include works by:

- R.B. Kitaj, who began as a pop artist in England. He uses a collage orga-

nization to simulate the random organization of the front page news. His works include an abundance of allegorical images.

- Larry Rivers, who in his "Boston Massacre" series, uses photo images of modern war with imagined drawings of Revolutionary War soldiers to create a media-type mix.

- Michael Peel, creator of "The Camera Never Lies." He combines disjointed texts with photographs that imply images of fragmented, impersonal messages.

- Tom Phillips, whose works are inspired by photos and post cards, feature abstract, skull-like heads.

- Christopher Logue, poet, and John Christie, printmaker, who create their portfolio "Red Bird" from collaged fragments.

- Kevin Astle, a senior art major at UM, who explores images of wasps and critical statements on art taken from the writings of University of Paris professor Jean Baudrillard.

Dennis Kern, director of the School of Fine Arts, said the exhibit will also include postmodern videotapes.

The Paxson Gallery is open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. There is no admission charge.

EVENTS  
MUSIC

**Spring Dance Concert**, presented by the University Dance Ensemble, will be held in the Montana Theater tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. The concert will feature nine different pieces, ranging from solo pieces to those using several dancers. The works are choreographed by students, faculty members and guest artists. Of special note is "Stray Threads" by Amy Ragsdale, in which dancers are suspended from bungee cords. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 and are available at the UC Bookstore and the lobby of the Performing Arts Building.

**Sweet Honey in the Rock** brings haunting and moving vocals to the University Theater Saturday at 8 p.m. The group of six women sing spirituals, blues ballads and African chants that will send your soul soaring. Tickets are \$9 for students and \$11 for general public.

**A Piano Recital** by Sam Hewitt, a 1985 UM music grad, will be in the Music Recital Hall Sunday at 8 p.m. He will perform an all-Haydn sonata.

## DRAMA

**Neapolitan America**, a Montana Players Incorporated presentation of three one-act comedies, plays through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Front Street Theater. "Graceland" is about two Elvis-crazed women drawn together outside his mansion. "Businessman's Lunch" is the story of what really goes on during a white collar noon hour, and "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music" is about the humorous antics at a Houston bar. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the Front Street Theater.

## ART

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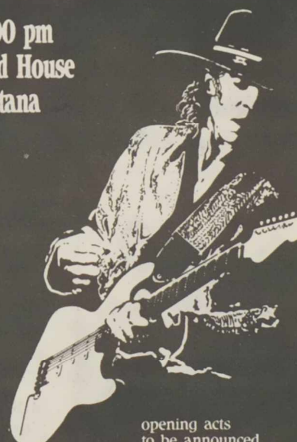
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Missoula Jewish Community welcomes students to Shabbat service Friday, May 5 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church downstairs chapel. Call 626-4207 for more information. 97-1

Bachelor attire and announcements for graduation available NOW at UC BOOKSTORE. 94-8

**NEED MONEY FOR SCHOOL.** Contact Student Financial Services, P.O. Box 810 Columbia Falls, MT 59912 1-406-892-2274 for free details. 90-12

Are you concerned about the AIDS virus and your wellness? Information on wellness for persons who are HIV(POS.) or at high risk is available through the Missoula AIDS Council. A (3) part program will be offered in May. For more information call: Bonnie 721-5700 ext. 386 Barbara 728-1630. 91-7

Betty for Sheriff Live at the Top Hat May 4, 5, 6. 91-7

Pregnant? Need help? Free PG test. Confidential. Birthright. 549-0406. 52-60

Missoula Science Fiction Convention-4 May 5, 6, 7. Holiday Inn 200 Pattee. Three day membership \$20.00, single day \$12.00, children under 12 half price, children under 6 free. Events: Writers workshop, panels, art gallery, gaming, videos, lapimation, Hucksters room, sca demos, pirate dance, costume contest, computer room, and much, much more! For more information call 549-1435. 97-1

### HELP WANTED

**NANNIES-TRAVEL:** Los Angeles area families need nannies. Must make one year commitment. Mrs. White 818-366-4420. 94-4

Bar help wanted at Carousel, apply in person. 94-4

Personal Care attendant-bathing, dressing, errands for 42-year old male student. 3-5 hours per week. \$4.20 per hour. 728-6995. 97-1

Full-time summer jobs with The Salvation Army Day Camp. Need counselors and craft director. Men and women who love kids, please apply. Call 549-0710 for more information. Deadline 5/12. 97-4

One work-study position available in Labor department. Hours, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Maximum 19 hours weekly. \$3.950/hour. Call Jack. 243-6042. 95-7

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. 93-7

#### CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Are you looking for a chance to explore a professional career? If you want the opportunity to try on a career, to have unlimited income potential and to work with a national corporation, a Northwestern Mutual Summer Internship is right for you. For more information or for a personal interview, call Gail at 728-6699. 88-24

### TYPING

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Professional, recommended **WP/EDITING.** Resume-dissertations. Lynn. 549-8074; messages. 721-5519. 78-34

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**Frazzled by footnotes? Baffled by bibliographies?** Let Wordcraft Word Processing help you. Fast, accurate and reasonable rates. On-campus pick-up and delivery. Call Becky 243-6541 days, 549-4621 evenings. 95-6

### TRANSPORTATION

One-way plane ticket to NYC. Leaving 6/22/89. \$150.00 Garrett 721-0183. 97-3

### FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT, LOWER RATTLESNAKE \$180/MONTH 549-4212 LEAVE MESSAGE. 95-3

### AUTOMOTIVE

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-8339. 75-28

1980 Nissan 200SX Black Rebuilt. Too much to list! Beautiful Car! \$3,195.00. 549-9595. 721-2224. Loaded! 97-1

### FOR SALE

Mt. Bike-Univega. Good condition. New chain and freewheel. Just tuned. 22 inch frame. 721-3336. 94-4

One-way airline ticket to Los Angeles. June 15. \$120.00. Call Lucas 243-1786. 93-5

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-8339. 92-20

Scott Sawtooth Mtn. bike 20" Rack, lock included. \$250. 96-2

**Moving-Must sell** King-size box springs and mattress \$50, twin beds, mattresses, \$30. Sofa \$35. Sperry/Remington "selectric" typewriter \$175/best offer. Zenith Personal computing Terminal ZTX-11 Series. (Do mainframe work at home.) \$150/best offer. Washer \$175, electric dryer \$50—\$200 both, upright freezer 13 cu. ft. \$125/best, electric stove \$20. 549-0957. 96-2

ONE WAY AIRLINE TICKET TO MINNEAPOLIS OR THE WINDY CITY JUNE 14 \$100 RIGHTEOUS DEAL 542-2088. 97-1

### SERVICES

**HAIRCUT SPECIAL** \$10.00 consultation, shampoo and style included. Call for appointment. Fresh Image Salon 1318 S. 3rd. W. 549-2854. 78-16

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**  
Let a professional writer edit your THESIS. Call 721-4847 for free estimate. 95-3

Need a mechanic you can trust? UM Student 18 years exp. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 251-3291. Ask for Bob. 97-2

### BICYCLES

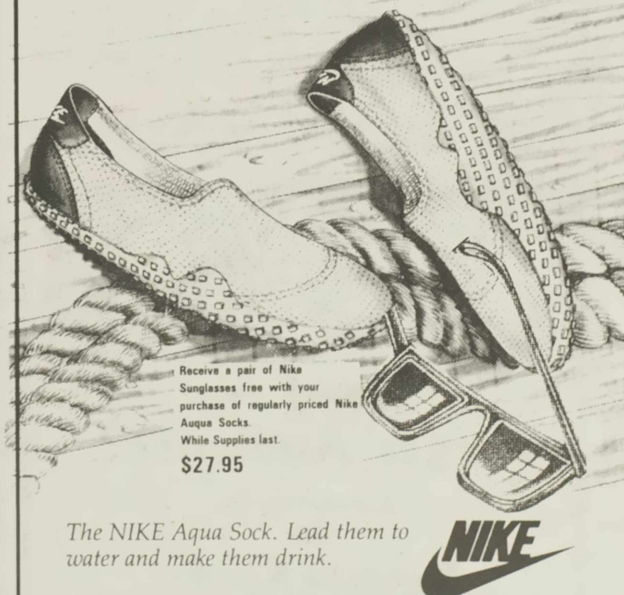
Specialized Hard Rock Mtn Bike: 6 months old, Great shape. 16" frame, Suntour components. Call 549-4430, leave message for Andrea. 97-1

### MOTORCYCLES

1985 Yamaha Maxim 700 Shaft. Mint condition. 1500 miles. Purchased last year. Must sell! \$2,195.00. 549-9595 or 721-2224. 97-5

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## Tax

Continued from page 1.

we feel badly that she didn't understand that."

## ASUM

Continued from page 1.

them out before the next legislative session.

The policy change was suggested by Byars after former ASUM Lobbyist Mike Craig testified before the Legislature against a proposed sales tax, although ASUM endorsed the tax.

After Craig testified as the official ASUM spokesman, a UM student intern told legisla-

Newman added, "We'll do what we can, and we want to do what we can to make (Brown) feel better about the university. We'd like to rectify

that appearance that we've been unfair."

Newman said Brown will have the opportunity for a hearing before the Depart-

ment of Revenue.

"It's a standard procedure," she added. "We're not doing something different to her than is done to anyone else

who owes a debt to the university."

Newman said she plans to talk to Brown this week to discuss her complaint.

tors that ASUM in fact did support the sales tax.

Craig said at the time that the intern's speech resulted in loss of credibility for ASUM and its lobbyist. Craig eventually resigned about a week before the legislative session ended.

Byars introduced the resolution to avoid this type of conflict again.

Van Tighem, however, said Ward's amendments to the resolution allow, and may

even encourage, the same thing to happen again.

With this policy, it is possible for the senate to change its stand on legislative issues and not inform SLA and the lobbyist about the decision, Van Tighem said. A senator could then testify contrary to the lobbyist's official position, he said.

Calvin Pouncy, a senator and member of the SLA committee, said he doesn't fore-

see this happening. Unless it is a real emergency, similar to this year's sales tax problem, none of the senators is going to try to override the lobbyist's position as official ASUM spokesman, Pouncy said.

Van Tighem said he is going to recommend to the senate next week the amendment be revoked and the original resolution be reinstated.

If the senators agree to this,

the resolution would make the lobbyist the official voice of ASUM.

If, however, the senate supports a policy that the lobbyist won't endorse, the SLA director and the lobbyist will explain the official position for the senate.

Van Tighem did agree this would prevent misunderstandings like those that happened this session from happening in the future.

## Sparks

Continued from page 5.

seek the withdrawal of existing federal wilderness areas, and allow mining, logging and other developments in national parks and wilderness.

Vincent said the conference

was a gathering of "natural resource users."

During the news conference, C.B. Rich, a retired outfitter, said wilderness would secure Montana's tourism industry. Tourists bring "new dollars" to Montana, he said. The "biggest single effect" of the

destruction of Montana's wilderness would be on people, he said, because the woods is where they go for "mental rest."

Alice Austin, spokeswoman for Seniors for Wilderness, said politicians are saying

senior citizens are opposed to wilderness. Wilderness should remain "wild and unroaded," she said. "Seniors seek to leave their children and grandchildren a legacy."

Cowboy and Logger Days runs today, Saturday and

Sunday. It is sponsored by the Timber Heritage Foundation of Seeley Lake.

There will also be a potluck at Bonner Park Saturday at 4 p.m. for people who want to preserve Montana's wilderness.

## Volunteers

Continued from page 7.

to get more involved with the university."

Larson said volunteers will be on hand to read or to record material for students to use at a later time.

Beth Anne Blackwood, a junior majoring in psychology, is one of 12 Delta Gamma volunteers who will devote one hour a week for the reading service.

She said members of her sorority worked with a student with cerebral palsy last year.

Marks said he is pleased that Larson approached him about the volunteer service because his office operates on a "puny budget" and he "has no money to pay tutors."

Larson said she will con-

tinue to spearhead the volunteer service next year.

"By next fall, you will have more students than you can handle," Marks told Larson.

Marks said more disabled students attend Montana State University, but as the news of these types of services "leak out," enrollment at UM will increase.

Delta Gamma volunteers are available four days a week at the Disabled Services office in Corbin 28, which is in the basement.

Volunteers will be in the office on Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

"We need to get customers," Larson said.



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## This Week At Campus Rec. May 5-May 11



### INTRAMURALS

Fri. May 5—4-7 p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
Mon. May 8—4-8 p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
8-9 p.m. Soccer -Riverbowl  
Tue. May 9—4-8 p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
8-9 p.m. Soccer -Riverbowl  
Wed. May 10—4-8 p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
8-9 p.m. Soccer -Riverbowl  
8-9 p.m. Ultimate Disc -Cloverbowl  
Thurs. May 11—4-7 p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl  
6-9 p.m. Mixed Doubles Volleyball -McGill Gym  
7-9 p.m. Soccer -Riverbowl

### ANNEX

Fri. May 5—6-30 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sat. May 6-Sun. May 7—10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Mon. May 8-Thurs. May 11—6-30 a.m.-10 p.m.

### OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Fri. 5—Welcome Creek Wilderness Day Hike Pre-Trip Meeting, FHA 116, 4 p.m.  
Sat. 6—Whitewater Rafting on the Blackfoot, Leaves FHA 8 p.m.  
Sun. 7—Welcome Creek Wilderness Day Hike, Leaves FHA 8 a.m.  
Open Boating, Griz Pool, 7-9 p.m.  
Tues. May 9—Basic Kayaking, Griz Pool, 8-10 p.m.  
Wed. May 10—"Southfork of the Flathead-Walking in, Climbing out"  
Slides by Dudley Improta of the source to Meadow Creek Gorge, SC 131, 7 p.m. FREE.  
Thurs. May 11—Basic Kayaking, Griz Pool, 8-10 p.m.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

May 9—Bocce Tournament-entries due May 9  
May 10—Track Meet-entries due May 10  
May 13—Grizzly Triathlon-entries due May 5



### CANOE, RAFT RENTALS (FH ANNEX)

Fri. May 5—12 noon-5 p.m.  
Sat. May 6—11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Mon. May 8-Thurs May 11—12 noon-5 p.m.

### GRIZZLY POOL

Monday May 8th: Registration 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

For:

• Childrens Afterschool Swimming Lessons.  
Last Session before Summer.  
Session Runs: May 15-May 28  
Class Times: 3:40-4:10 p.m. 4:20-4:50 p.m.

Friday May 5th: Last day to Register for the 2nd Annual Grizzly Triathlon.

Volunteers needed. If interested, call 243-2763 or 243-2802.

Saturday May 13: No 12-2 p.m. Fitness Lap Swim due to the Grizzly Triathlon. The 2-4 Public Recreational Swim and 4-5 p.m. Fitness Lap Swim will be held.

For additional information or Pool Programs, Call 243-2763.

### SCHREIBER GYM

Mon. May 8-Thurs. May 11

Lockers, Track 7 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Open Gym 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Weight Room 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

No weekend hours.

