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Montana (ASUM)

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5-11-1989

### Montana Kaimin, May 11, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Rentrenchment options discussed at forum

## UTU proposes plan to save UM programs

By Christian Murdock

Kaimin Reporter

About 75 UM faculty and students attended an open forum sponsored by the University Teachers' Union yesterday to discuss possible alternatives to UM's current retrenchment plan.

"I agree that we are doing too many things, but I don't agree with the retrenchment plan," Ron Erickson, the president of the union, said.

Bad programs will remain because they bring in more students while the quality programs are being cut, a student said.

Another student said, "As a client of the university, we don't want any academic cuts at all."

Andrew Calkins, a freshman in physics, said he would be willing to pay even more than the 14 percent tuition increase already facing students next year to save the physics program, which will be cut under the current retrenchment plan.

Otherwise, Calkins said he would have to transfer out of state.

"I am a little fearful of the situation," he said. "I would be willing to pay the price it would cost to get on another ship."

Erickson said it wouldn't be fair to the students to force them to pay more. "Students already pay more than their peers," he added.

The forum began with Erickson and Dick Barrett, a economics professor, explaining the situation UM faces and the options available.

Then Kay Unger, an economics professor and representative of the union, explained to the faculty and students a plan proposed by a five-member UTU committee. The plan included 16 ideas that could reduce UM's budget and save the programs in jeopardy under the current retrenchment plan.

Under the current plan, the departments of communications sciences and disorders, religious studies and physics would be eliminated.

Also, the School of Fine Arts would lose four faculty positions and the Department of Anthropology would narrow its focus.

The 16 ideas were originally drafted by the 1985-86 executive committee of the faculty senate, which was faced with similar problems, Unger said.

The main ideas proposed were:

- The merger of the School of Journalism with the College of Arts and Sciences to reduce administration costs.

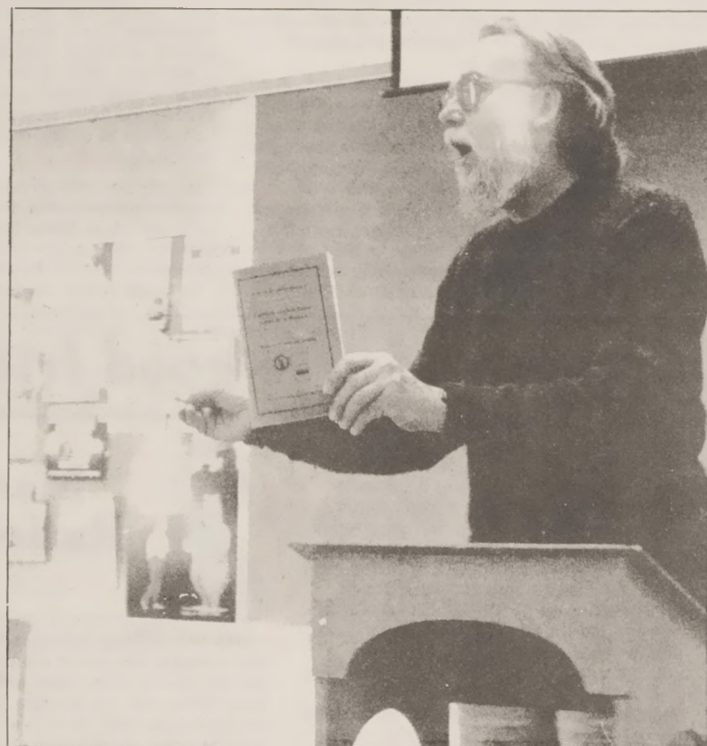
- The elimination of all physical education classes.

- The merger of UM's News and Publications with the telecommunications center.

- The reduction of the Cooperative Education internship program's overhead costs by charging businesses that use the program the administration costs.

- Moving the responsibility of UM

See 'Forum,' page 8.



Staff photo by Scott Wilson

RON ERICKSON, an environmental studies professor and president of the University Teachers' Union, holds up the union's contract and explains the structure of the retrenchment plan. Erickson attended an open forum Wednesday afternoon dealing with UM President James Koch's retrenchment plan.

# Education dean proposes faculty, department cuts

By Tina Madson

Kaimin Reporter

The dean of the School of Education said Wednesday he is proposing to eliminate faculty positions that are open and one of the three departments in the school.

Complying with UM President James Koch's retrenchment plan to eliminate three faculty positions and narrow the focus of the School of Education, John D. Pulliam told the retrenchment committee he will propose the elimi-

nation of positions in family relations, science and adaptive physical education. He said he will also propose the merging of the school's three departments into two.

A faculty position in the health and physical education department would be the first choice for a cut, he said.

The most likely position to be eliminated is one that was held last year by Patrick J. Powers as instructor of adaptive physical education.

The position is "not as criti-

cal as other health education positions," he added, because adaptive physical education courses are not needed to keep the school accredited.

Pulliam said he knew of a position the school could eliminate without risking loss of its accreditation, but "it would be difficult" because the faculty member who holds the position is tenured. It would be "complicated" to eliminate that position, he said. Pulliam would not say which position he was refer-

ring to.

Pulliam proposed elimination of Julia Dee Andersen's position in the School of Education.

Andersen came to UM from Pocatello, Idaho, to teach upper division courses in the home economics department. The department needed a temporary person to teach students who wanted to finish out the program after the administration cut it two years ago, Audrey Peterson, chairman of the home economics

department, said.

Pulliam wanted to keep a family relations instructor in the school who could teach half-time and direct the Early Childhood Center, and he had planned to fill the position after Andersen left, Peterson said.

Pulliam said the School of Education "could do without" a family relations and child development instructor, so he will propose eliminating that

See 'Cuts,' page 8.

# ASUM re-assigns Israel to retrenchment committee

By Bethany McLaughlin

Kaimin Reporter

After first appointing a new student member to the retrenchment committee Wednesday night, the ASUM Senate decided later in the meeting to re-appoint the original member as a way of demonstrating students' rights.

"We have to show the administration that we can't be pushed around," Sen. Paige Sebald said.

ASUM appointed three students to a retrenchment committee formed about two weeks ago. During the first week of committee meetings, student member Lynn Israel's status was questioned because she has an undergraduate degree in religious studies.

Religious studies is one of the programs Koch recommended the retrenchment committee cut, and committee members can't come from an affected department.

Israel, who is a graduate student in public administration, said her status as a committee member was not damaged by her undergraduate degree.

Galen Hollenbaugh, the alternate, has been standing in for Israel since the first week. The senate originally voted 10-6 to place him on the committee permanently.

Some of the senators objected to taking Israel off the committee because they said it would show the administration and University Teachers' Union that

ASUM can't pick student representatives for the committee.

Because the administration objects to ASUM appointees, that doesn't mean the senate should back down, Business Manager Darren Cate said.

After the discussion about the administration's infringement on student rights, the senate unanimously passed a motion demanding that the UTU and administration put a student on the grievance committee that deals with the retrenchment committee.

As a way of testing the resolution, Israel was again named the student member of the retrench-

See 'ASUM,' page 8.



# U.S. logs should not feed Japanese mills

Many of the loggers participating in the "Solidarity Celebration of Communities for a great Northwest" last Saturday were angry that some "environmentalists" had the nerve to show up at the rally, practice freedom of speech and set up a table to distribute propaganda.

The rally was part of the Cowboy and Logger Days at the Missoula County Fairgrounds and was a show of concern for an increasing shortage of timber in the Northwest.

But if the loggers and millworkers had, for just a moment, stopped categorizing people as either "supporters of the timber industry" or "damn environmentalists" and looked at some of the propaganda on the table, they would have found a publication they would agree with — or should agree with.

Among the pamphlets and newsletters scattered on the table in one of the buildings, located near displays set up by representatives of the timber industry, such as Champion International, Plum

Creek and the U.S. Forest Service, was a booklet published by the Inland Empire Public Lands Council.

The booklet criticizes the exporting of logs to foreign markets.

In 1988 more than four billion board feet of unprocessed logs were exported from the Northwest. That's about four times the annual harvest of timber, from all lands for all purposes, in Montana. Most of the logs came from private lands in Washington and Oregon. It is illegal to export logs from federal lands, but President Bush has vowed to lift the export ban to help increase federal revenue.

A growing demand for lumber in Japan has boosted the price the Japanese will pay for logs. Logs are worth about \$300 per-thousand-board-feet more on the export market than on the domestic market.

So large timber corporations are making

astronomical profits supplying Japanese mills with American-grown timber, while U.S. mills are closing because of log shortages. And as private lands are cleared, there is an increasing demand for timber from federal lands.

There is something very wrong with all this. Log exports should not be allowed — from private or public lands. U.S. logs should remain in the United States to boost the timber industry and reduce the demand for timber from national forests.

If forests are managed to maintain a continuous supply of timber and companies begin manufacturing wood products that meet the demands and specifications of foreign markets, there will be a lot more jobs and long-range benefits than if all the timber is cut and sold for short-term profits.

Or perhaps we could simply change the name of our most abundant natural resource to "international forests."

Dave Stalling

## Old friends are good friends

I've got an old friend I see once or twice a week. He lives over by the railroad tracks, in an apartment upstairs from a lawnmower repair shop and a painter's studio. I met him when I once rented a garage downstairs for my own auto repair shop.

One day he walked over and asked me to fix the choke on his old blue Chevy. Since he looked as if he didn't have much money, and it only took me a few minutes and cost me a little part that sold for about a dime, I didn't charge him anything.

So he began to come over every few days, bringing a soda or some old tools he found somewhere, and sit by the woodstove and talk. And when I didn't get much business that year, took down my sign and went back to school, I started going back to visit him upstairs. That was three years ago.

He's got a one-room apartment, with a good landlord who has kept the rent low, since my friend, Clarence, is retired. He's got two TVs to watch, since he's got back trouble, and he has one of them rigged up with a switch and wired to the right arm of his easy chair. He can hit the switch and kill the sound when a commercial comes on. He has a modern remote control for the other TV.

He always wears a baseball cap, since he has been a welder all his life, and welding makes your hair fall out. At least that's what he told me. He's got an old blue coat that he wears all winter. Of course, he's 76, and he's from Ronan, so he is used to the climate by now. And he's got a little workbench in his front room where he fixes things.

He has done a little of everything: carpentry, construction and blacksmithing he learned from his father. He horsepacked into the Missions before the war. His first job was in a slaughterhouse when he was 15. And later he got a job offer he "couldn't refuse." The Army called him up, and he spent four years running around North Africa and Italy. He's got some great stories about going AWOL and getting back just in time to catch his unit and move out.

We like to sit around and bullshit, talk about things. Clarence has seen most of everything, and he has a good eye for human nature. He's got a lot of good things to say if you are willing to listen.



Mark Ratledge

One of the things he really likes to do, and it keeps him out of trouble, is work at the city landfill a few days a week. He's been doing that for 18 years now — only on Saturdays when he was still working. Now he goes up whenever the weather is good.

He's got a good arrangement with the guy who runs the dump. Clarence salvages whatever Otto wants, like copper wire, aluminum cans and things to sell. And Otto lets Clarence have whatever he wants to take home. So Clarence brings back tools, odds and ends from cars, kitchen stuff and clothes. You would be amazed what people throw away, he tells me. It's not like the old days, he says.

But he only takes what he needs, and so he hardly has to buy anything. Just put in your order, he tells me, and it will come in sooner or later. It's as good as a shopping mall out there, and that's why he calls it "Northgate." It's a lot cheaper than Southgate, though you might have to wait a little while.

Clarence still welds things for people, still makes me tools for my car work and brings me things from Northgate that I appreciate. He collects old power tools and lawnmowers from the dump and fixes and sells them. He's got social security and a little pension, but it isn't much.

All I'm trying to get at is that good people are where you find them, and there are a lot of old people out there who don't have anyone to talk to. Clarence has got a lot to offer — a lot of common sense that seems out of place in this fast world.

He's lucky that he is still able to get around, and that he is not tucked away in a rest home and forgotten. A society like ours can't afford to ignore our elders, but I'm afraid that's what we do. But every time I start thinking like that, it's time to go visit all the old people I know.

Mark Ratledge is a senior 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 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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# Speaker says loans burden African nations

By Mark Falkenberg  
for the Kaimin

The number of poor people in African cities will continue to rise unless the West adopts a more "humanitarian approach" to economic assistance, a Nigerian urban planning professor said Wednesday.

Adepoju Onibokun, the head of the physical planning department at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria, told about 30 people in the Botany building that the burdens created by loans from Western countries are indirectly creating large, poor urban populations in Africa.

He said in his lecture, titled "Urbanization Without Urbanism: The Crisis of Urban Growth in Africa," that economic development has not been able to keep pace with the "alarming increase in the number of city dwellers" in Africa.

"Africa has the highest rate of urban growth in the world," he said, adding that people are "moving to the city for jobs that are not there for them."

The disparity between the large number of people in the cities and the small amount of money available to them has given rise to widespread homelessness, hunger and disease, he said.

Onibokun said African urban development has been

## Nigerian students excel at school, professor says

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

Nigerian university students have to work harder and spend more time studying than American students to make up for a lack of academic resources, a Nigerian professor of urban and regional planning said Wednesday.

Adepoju Onibokun, 46, said Nigerian students who study abroad are among the best in their classes despite the resource handicap in their homeland.

Onibokun is in Missoula this week to deliver a lecture Wednesday evening on the crisis of urban growth in Africa and how it affects the Western world. He will also be conducting a seminar about "World Bank

Assisted Site and Services Projects in Africa," Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Social Science Building, room 238.

Onibokun is the Acting Director General of the University of Ibadan's Nigerian Institute of Statistical and Economic Research. He is also the director of the physical planning department at the institute.

The institute is "one of Nigeria's most prestigious think tanks," Peter Koehn, UM's director of international programs, said.

Onibokun said there are few universities in Nigeria, and academic admission requirements are stringent as a result. "It's the survival of the fittest," he said, so Nigerian stu-

See 'Students,' page 8.

knowledge and technology, he said.

Onibokun said the effect of this stagnation on Africa's growing cities has been to deprive them of "urbanizing"

— in other words, the creation of amenities that most Western city-dwellers take for granted.

He called conveniences like hospitals, good roads and sewers "the veins of the body," and said that unless African cities are allowed the chance to create them, terrible conditions for the growing number of poor will persist.

Onibokun said that Western nations, having exploited Africa in the past, should now assist African development by reducing their repayment demands.

"Creditors must become donors," he said. "Trade barriers have to be relaxed."

crippled by having to repay large loans from the West. Many African countries must pay nearly half of their gross national products to European and North American banks, he said.

"The most important class conflict in the poor countries of the world today is the situation where 40-50 cents out of every dollar they make is

grabbed by the advanced nations," he said. "Most African countries are now piled-over in debt. The way things are going, we are creating millions of poor people."

He said Africa suffers from the legacy of centuries of exploitation by Western coun-

tries. European imperialists used Africa as an inexpensive source of raw materials, but kept Africans from profiting from those materials, he said.

He said a similar situation

exists today, because large loan repayments have placed Africa on a treadmill of economic stagnation. Because of this, Africa has not been able to afford growth-producing

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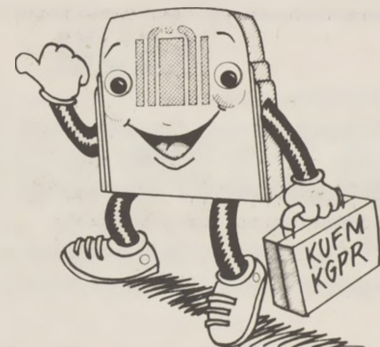
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# Legislators won't discuss UM's budget at special session

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

Funding for the Montana university system will not be part of the legislative agenda in the coming special session, Gov. Stan Stephens press secretary said Wednesday.

Victor Bjornberg said the governor is "satisfied" with the \$29 million increase in the university system budget and won't request that the

issue be placed on the agenda.

"That's good news," Rep. Vicki Cocchiarella said. Cocchiarella, an administrative clerk with the UM registrar's office, said the university system, and specifically UM, probably would have received additional cuts had the issue been addressed in the special session.

Although the governor hasn't officially called the special session,

Bjornberg said, the announcement will be made soon.

UM Vice President for University Relations Sheila Stearns agreed with Cocchiarella and added that UM must "still be vigilant" in case something unexpected comes up that could negatively affect UM.

Stearns said, however, the likelihood of further cuts to UM's budget

is low.

Elsie Redlin, a member of the Board of Regents, said UM's budget is set and won't face cuts from the regents.

The Legislative special session is tentatively scheduled to begin June 19, 1989. The session will deal exclusively with equalizing public education, Bjornberg said.

## Film festival to counter gay, lesbian stereotypes

By Janice Pavlic  
for the Kaimin

The cliched manner in which movies, television and books depict gays and lesbians distorts people's understanding of them, a member of UM's gay and lesbian organization said Wednesday night.

To help counter these stereotypes, Sean Dwyer said, UM's Lambda Alliance and the Crystal Theatre are sponsoring The Missoula Gay and Lesbian Film Festival, showing May 12-14.

"It's good for gay people to see images that will help them overcome the oppression that they feel," he said, "and it's good for straight people because it lends understanding."

"In a media age, democracy is totally linked up with images, and if we take Kinsey at his word, gays and lesbians are a sizeable minority in this culture," he said.

Dwyer said members of The Lambda Alliance "would like to become more politically active and the film festival is, in part, a political gesture."

The film festival is a benefit for The Lambda Alliance, which was recognized by ASUM in March, he said. The organization's members are gay, lesbian and bisexual students at UM.

The film festival features four films.

"Born in Flames," directed by Lizzie Borden, shows Friday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Dwyer said he has not seen the film, but he had seen Borden's "Working Girls," which he said was "brilliant."

However, he said, a friend told him that "Flames" was a "powerful political dialogue that deals not only with lesbianism, but feminism as well."

"Desert Hearts," directed by Donna Deitch, plays Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Dwyer said "Hearts" is powerful because it is the only film in the festival "that deals directly with the discovery of sexuality on an individual level."

Because it is set in the 1950s, he said, the movie is particularly interesting because that time period "was not the most enlightened age we've been

through."

"The Times of Harvey Milk" plays Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at noon. "I think 'Harvey Milk' is pretty much a landmark movie," Dwyer said.

"It brings the issue of gay politics into the sphere of peace and justice concerns and does it powerfully."

"Law of Desire," directed by Pedro Almodovar, plays Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

"Almodovar is an incredibly powerful director because he operates on so many levels," Dwyer said. "The movie is camp comedy and romantic tragedy and it works as well on both levels. It's really hot, hot, hot."

Separate admission to each show is \$4, but tickets for all four films are available for \$12. They can be purchased in advance at The Crystal Theatre or before each show.

"Attendance at the film festival does not imply sexual preference," Dwyer said. "Some of my best friends are straight, and they are going to it."

### ASUM

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### Today

#### Conference

The "Modern Communication and the Disappearance of Arts and Politics" conference begins today and will run through Saturday. Registration and a reception are scheduled from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. Tickets are \$25 for faculty, \$10 for the general public and is free to UM students. "Grand Delusion," a 10-minute video by Professor Carol Rowe from the Department of Theatre Arts at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., and a performance by the Joe Goode Dance Co. in the Montana Theatre will follow the reception.

#### Lectures

A Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine lecture titled "Does Your Head Hurt? Current Physical Therapy Treatment for Headaches," will be given by Jan Hulme, a Missoula physical therapist, at 11 a.m. in Chemistry/Pharmacy room 109.

Quality Control at Stone Container is the title of a Sigma Xi lecture by Paula Lamey, quality-control supervisor at the Frenchtown mill, at noon in Science Complex room 304.

A Parental Skill-Building lecture, "Instilling Competence and Self-Esteem in Children," by Tom Clucas, clinical psychologist, will be presented from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in McGill Hall room 215.

#### Seminars

Professor Adepoju Onibokun of the University of Ibadan in Ibadan, Nigeria, will present a seminar titled "World Bank-Assisted Site and Services Projects in Africa: A Critical Assessment," from 3 to 5 p.m. in Social Sciences room 238.

#### Musical

"Godspell" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Christ King Church. Admission is \$3 for students and \$4 for the general public. The show will also be performed Friday and Saturday.

*Read the Kaimin*



# City ordinance prohibits unleashed dogs at UM

By Christian Murdock  
Kaimin Reporter

Owners who don't keep their dogs leashed and under "physical control" are breaking the law, a Missoula animal control officer said Tuesday.

A dog tied to a tree or building on the UM campus while its owner is in class can be impounded, Benita Jacobsen, a Missoula City animal control officer who patrols the UM neighborhood, said.

"Students as a whole don't know they can't tie their dogs to a tree while they go to class," Jacobsen said, "and students don't realize the consequences."

The fine for unattended dogs is \$30 if they don't have a license, and \$15 if they do. Owners of dogs left overnight at the pound are also charged an additional \$4 for every night the dog remains there.

On average, two or three dogs are impounded from the UM campus every week, Jacobsen said. She said although the animal control officers don't patrol the campus, they respond to complaints from students and UM security officers about dogs.

Also, two animal control officers take classes at the university and will impound dogs that are at large, Jacobsen said.

The city has a good reason for its dog ordinance, Jacobsen said, adding "Even the most friendly dog might bite a stranger who reaches down to



Staff photo by Jeff Downing

**TWO POOCHES** make themselves comfortable while waiting for their owner outside the Forestry Building recently.

pet it." Sgt. Dick Thurman, a UM security officer, said UM had problems last fall with dogs scaring students, and earlier this spring a dog bit a little

girl on campus. Thurman said he didn't know the seriousness of the bite because the mother took her off campus before an officer arrived on the scene.

## Professor to speak about wolves tonight

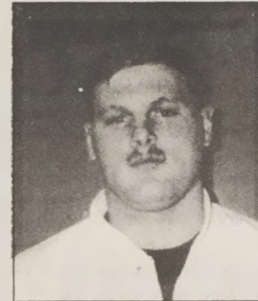
A professor of wildlife biology from Michigan Technological University will lecture about Isle Royale wolves today at UM.

Rolf Peterson has spent more than 15 years studying the wolves and is consid-

ered an expert on the subject.

The lecture, which is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the UM Underground Lecture Hall, is part of the UM School of Forestry's Predator-Prey lecture series.

## Meet the Student Escorts



**Mike Strohmeyer**

**Escort No. 2**

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8:30 p.m.-3:00 a.m.

All students, staff, and faculty are encouraged to use this free service.

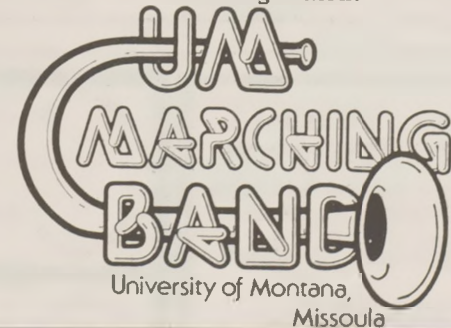
## FREE PIZZA

**Marching Band Recruitment Party**

Open to all students who are interested in participating in the marching band this fall.

**Room 1 Music Building  
Monday, May 15 9:00 p.m.**

Come to this free pizza party for more information concerning the marching band.



University of Montana,  
Missoula



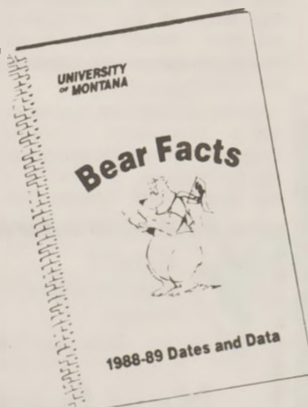
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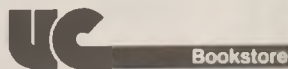
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## U of M "Bear Facts" 1989-90 Date/Databook Please Give Us Your Input!



A second edition of "Bear Facts," updated for the '89-90 school year, will be published for sale in the Fall of '89. We need your comments and suggestions for any changes you feel would make this publication even better and more helpful to students. Please direct your comments to:



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## SPORTS

## Triple Crown tightens

By Mark Hofferber

Kaimin Sports Reporter

With only one event left, the race for the Big Sky Conference's "Triple Crown" heads down the home stretch.

In horse racing, the Triple Crown consists of the Preakness, the Belmont and the Kentucky Derby.

In baseball, the Triple Crown is awarded to a player who leads his respective league in home runs, runs batted in and batting average.

But here in the Big Sky, the Triple Crown consists of the men's and women's all-sports trophy and the combined men's and women's all-sports trophy.

Currently, Montana is tied for third place in the men's category with Weber State and is in second place in the women's category. Overall, the Grizzlies are in third place in the combined category.

The Big Sky Conference Track Championships May 17-20 is the last sport on the agenda.

In the men's category, Idaho is in first place with 61 points with Boise State right on their tail with 59 points. UM follows in third place with 48 points, tied with Weber State.

A second-place finish in football and third-place finish in basketball netted UM 30 of its 48 points. Indoor track, cross-country and tennis accounted for the remaining nine points.

In the women's category, a strong finish in the Big Sky Conference Track Championships may vault the Lady Griz past first-place Weber State.

The Wildcats have 64½ points as opposed to UM's 59½ points, but the Lady Griz track team — led by Kris Schmitt and company — has been tearing up the track and has a good shot at finishing higher than Weber State.

In the combined category, Boise State's 114 points puts them slightly ahead of Weber State's 112½. UM follows with 106½.

## Rugby wingding starts Saturday

By Mark Hofferber

Kaimin Sports Reporter

Mothers, keep your daughters indoors. It's Maggotfest time.

Starting Saturday, rugby teams from all over the Northwest will converge upon the Garden City for the equivalent of rugby's annual rite of spring.

The Jesters, UM's rugby club, will play a team from Canada at 9 a.m. Saturday and will play Lewis and Clark College in the afternoon. Their opponent for Sunday is not set yet.

Teams from Calgary, British Columbia, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Washington, D.C., Oregon, Washington and Utah will play in the Maggotfest.

Jesters' spokesman Keith Pereira said the teams playing in the Maggotfest "will probably be a little better than us" but added that UM will hold its own and probably play at least .500.

Pereira also said old alumni rugby players from UM will be here and there may be an "old-timers" game Sunday.

Games will be played all day Saturday and Sunday at Playfair Park.

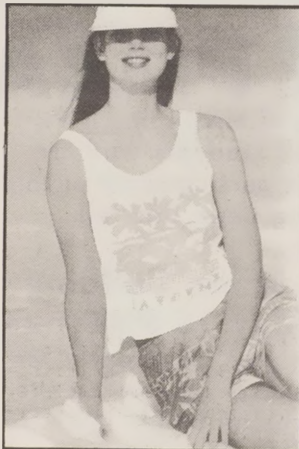
Saturday night will be the "big bash," or feed for all the players at the fairgrounds, he said. Last year, 120 kegs were tapped.

Spectators are encouraged to attend.



Staff photo by Jeff Downing

RUGBY PLAYERS Rob Rothwell, center, and Keith Pereira collide during a Jesters' practice near the River Bowl Tuesday. The Jesters were preparing for this weekend's Maggotfest.



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## Hoop schedule unveiled

Stressing a basketball schedule that will prepare UM for Big Sky Conference play and yet bring in quality teams, head basketball coach Stew Morrill, in his fourth year, announced the new schedule Tuesday.

Seventeen home games, four teams from last year's NCAA Tournament and the 10th annual Forest Industries Classic top the agenda.

"I think the 89-90 schedule will be as high a quality as any team in our conference will have," Morrill said. "It will challenge our young team to the utmost."

NCAA tournament teams on UM's schedule include Creighton of the Missouri Valley Conference, St. Mary's of the West Coast Athletic Con-

ference, Colorado State of the Western Athletic Conference and East Tennessee State of the Southern Conference. Creighton and Colorado State are both home games.

Teams participating in the Forest Industries Classic include East Tennessee State, Boston University, a 20-game winner last season, and Monmouth College from New Jersey.

"East Tennessee State will be the favorite in our tournament," Morrill said. "They return all five starters and almost upset Oklahoma in the NCAA's, losing by just one point."

Montana will also play another WAC team, Wyoming.

See 'Hoop,' page 8.



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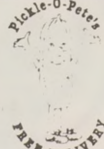
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## LOST OR FOUND

**LOST:** Computer Applications for Business text in the business computer lab last Sunday night if found call 728-2762 100-2

**LOST:** Clarinet on 5/6 in music building. Call 777-5805 or return to J206. no question asked. Reward offered 100-2

**LOST:** Blue L.L. Bean book bag w/black journal inside. If found bring to Kairmin office 100-2

**LOST:** Green Schwinn women's 1-speed bike parked outside Art Building. Please call Carol at 728-5672 99-1

**LOST:** Key on blue string by Business Building 4/8 if found please call 721-8547 99-2

**LOST:** Pair of glasses Thursday, 5-4-89. If found please call Jackie at 721-0130 99-2

### FOUND: KEYS! KEYS! KEYS!

- Keys now in Journalism 206
- 1 US lock key, 1 Nissan, 1 house, 1 Datsun
  - 2 keys with sparkle "Betty" key chain
  - 3 Black Friday Night Live key chain
  - 2 VW keys
  - 5 Toyota key and 2 smaller keys
  - 6 Oldsmobile key chain
  - 7 Yugo key
  - 8 Wooden Alaska key chain
  - 9 Hawaii key chain and 6 keys
  - 10 Pink knit key chain
  - 11 Red clamp key ring and 2 GM keys
  - 12 Blue name tag key chain
  - 13 1 Honda key
  - 14 1 red paper clip with small Coast to Coast key
  - 15 House key on large silver hoop key ring
  - 16 1 GM key — No key chain
  - 17 1 key marked "Front Door" with white label
  - 18 1 Honda key (black covering), 1 house key, 1 apartment key?
  - 19 1 "Lori" key — No key chain 100-4

**FOUND:** Women's glasses. Claim in Corbin 100 or call 2835 100-1

## PERSONALS

**WIN PRIZES!** Drug & Alcohol Prevention Program Logo and Slogan contest. See posters around campus or call 243-4711. 100-1

**Stressed out?** Need an outlet? Laguna West Missoula's only outlet clothing store 1425 South Higgins 100-10

**Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for one week on-campus marketing project.** Must be organized and hardworking. Call Tracey or Myra at 1-800-592-2121 100-6

**Worried? Feeling down? Need to talk?** Confidential listening, referral at Student Walk-In Southeast entrance, Health Service 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. every night staffing permitting. Appointment needed 100-13

**What do Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann and Campus Rec Director Keith Glass have in common?** They're both judges at the yo-yo contest. Be at the Oval Friday at noon to show off your tricks 100-1

**EUGENE CHADBOURNE—AN ARTIST OF MADNESS, PROTEST, AND MUSIC.** This Saturday the 13th at 9 p.m. Copper Commons, \$4 students, \$5 general, and full bar available. Also, Ron Silliman, poet at 7:30, free 100-1

**Can you walk the dog? Go around the world? Put the baby in the cradle? Can you do anything with a yo-yo?** Then show up at the Oval Friday at noon. Prizes will be awarded 100-2

**Come to Women's Resource Center's Brown Bag Lecture!** This week's topic is The Cedar Ceremony: The Cheyenne Life Journey Given by Dr. Henrietta Mann Morton 12:00 Thursday, May 11 at the Montana Rooms. Bring your lunch! 99-2

**ADOPTION** Professional couple wants to adopt healthy newborn. We offer love, stability, financial security medical and legal expenses will be paid. Call 549-0526 anytime 100-6

**The greens are FINALLY ready!** Campus Rec Golf Tournament will be Sunday, May 14. Men and women rosters due May 11 by 5 p.m. at McGill 108 \$7.50 green fee or membership 99-2

**Yes, it really will happen!** The Golf Tournament is Sunday, May 14. Men and women rosters due May 11 by 5 p.m. at Campus Rec, McGill 109 \$7.50 green fee or membership 99-2

**Anorexia/Bulimics ANONYMOUS** meets every Wednesday evening from 8:00-9:00 at The Lifeboat (Second building on the right on University Avenue as going away from campus.) Newcomers more than welcome 99-2

**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

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## HELP WANTED

**One work study position available in Carpenter/Paint shop 19-39 hours/week. 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. \$3.95/hour.** Call Tom Wheelley 243-6043 98-4

**One work study position available in Plumbing Dept. 19-39 hours/week. 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. flexible. \$3.95/hour.** Contact Harold Smith 243-6046 98-4

**Volunteer for 5 hr/wk at YWCA Battered Women's Shelter.** Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, gaining work experience. Apply YWCA, 1300 W. Broadway or call 542-0028. Training begins 5/15 98-4

**Four work-study positions available for inventory stock arranging, data entry, typing, filing. \$4-\$4.25/hour.** Call Gary Lowell 243-6121 days 98-4

**Person for work at Local Dude Ranch 3 days or more 721-5946.** Chuck 98-3

**Interested in International Relations?** Applications now available in LA 101 for a Montana Model United Nations Co-Director 1989-90. Due on 5/12/89. 99-3

**Reliable person with flexible hours.** Bring resume to The Bookmark 2349 South Ave. West, behind Shopko 721-3966 99-3

### AMERICAN NANNIES

**Interviewing for live-in childcare, nationwide Yearly and Summer positions.** May 20 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Village Red Lion Inn, suite 225. (406) 862-8832 99-7

**This is the summer job you have been waiting for.** The Park Cafe and Grocery in St. Mary, Montana, east entrance to Glacier Nat'l Park, has positions open in the cafe, gift and grocery stores. Call Kathryn at 916-675-0410 for more info. 99-3

**ATTENTION—HIRING!** Government jobs—your area \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-800-838-8885 Ext. R-4066 98-16

**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 \$3.95/hour. Call Jack 243-6042 95-7

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**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

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**Ticket to Minneapolis June 13 \$125.** Call 549-0712. Leave Message 100-4

**Summer in Boston?** Seeking travel companion for young daughter, Missoula/Boston, roundtrip Depart 13-20 July, return 20 August. Will pay half your fare. Call 607-257-0662 98-4

### FOR SALE

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

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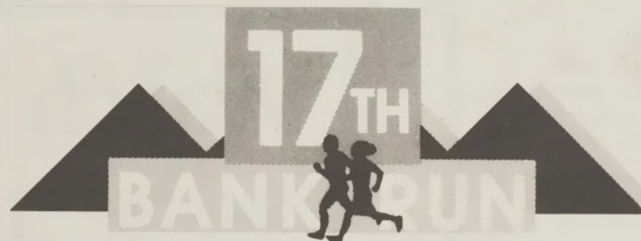
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### MISCELLANEOUS

**Small Wonders Futons** has moved to 125 South Higgins, two doors north of The Wilma Theatre 721-2090 Tues. Wed. Fri. Sat 11-5 p.m.

**Call about our free months rent.** Blue Mountain mini warehouses 251-5471 98-13

**Hurry! Registration closes Wednesday, May 17, at 5pm.**



**Saturday, May 20**

**The runner's event of the season!** TAC/USA sanctioned and certified 10K Run. And, for the third year, join us for the One Mile Fun Run, with the grade school challenge.

**10K (6.2 miles)**

**Start:** 10am

**Course:** Starts at Spruce and Higgins, through downtown Missoula, continuing through the UM campus.

**Finish Line:** First Interstate Bank Drive-In.

**One Mile Fun Run**

**Start:** 10:05am

**Course:** Starts at Spruce and Higgins through Caras Park along the Clark Fork Dike.

**Finish Line:** First Interstate Bank Drive-In.

**Race Day Activities:** Awards ceremony and BBQ immediately following race in Bess Reed Park behind the Holiday Inn. Beverages and various food available at a nominal fee.

**Registration:** (both runs)

May 3-May 17 at First Interstate Bank, 101 E. Front. \$7 fee includes an official Bank Run t-shirt and refreshments at finish line. Discount is available for immediate families of three or more registering at the same time. Registration accepted until Friday, May 19, noon, with a late fee of \$15. NO registration accepted after Friday noon.

For more information, call Nancy Mostad, 721-4200.

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# Crash injuries threaten 2 MSU students' Air Force careers

BOZEMAN (AP) — Two Montana State University students injured in a weekend plane crash are recovering, but Air Force careers as jet pilots are jeopardized by their injuries, an Air Force ROTC official said.

Lt. Col. Charles Hess, commander of the Air Force ROTC program at MSU, said both young men lost some vision from facial injuries. To be Air Force pilots, they must totally recover

their vision, he said.

Salvatore "Sam" Provenzano, 24, and passenger Kenneth Gunter, 22, both of Great Falls, were in a Piper Cherokee 140 that crashed in the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness south of Livingston on Saturday.

Provenzano was flying a plane owned by his father, an Air Force major stationed in Alaska, Hess said. Hess said he has seen Provenzano

at a hospital in Billings and Gunter at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital and both are recovering, though they still are listed in serious condition.

He said Provenzano had surgery for a severe blow to the upper forehead and Gunter sustained a broken wrist and broken facial bones. Both have impaired vision at this time, he said.

Hess said he has not yet received a report from the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration, but the two apparently tried to make a hairpin turn in a canyon and ran out of room.

He said the airplane came down on some trees, sheared off both wings and crashed into a hillside.

The FAA investigation will determine whether the two should be penalized for their flying maneuvers, Hess said.

## Cuts

Continued from page 1.  
position rather than filling it.

The other position Pulliam proposed to be cut is one that was held by Doris Samonas, a science education instructor. He said that position has been open for a

year.

One of the administration's proposals was that the School of Education increase its interdependence with the College of Arts and Sciences.

Pulliam said some areas of science education could be transferred to the college,

such as the curriculum that Samonas taught.

Pulliam is proposing the three remaining departments in the school be consolidated into two. This is the home economics department's last year at UM.

The educational leadership

and the teacher education departments would be combined to form a "professional education" department, he said.

Guidance and counseling taught in the educational leadership department would be taught in the physical education department, he added,

and education administration would be taught in the new professional education department.

Pulliam will meet with the education faculty to discuss his proposals before he submits his plans to the administration.

## Forum

Continued from page 1.

graduate programs from the president's office to the individual departments, which, according to Unger, would save \$114,000.

•Requiring Continuing Education and UM's evening programs to become self-supportive.

•Eliminating UM's marching band, which, according to Unger, would save \$11,000.

The retrenchment committee will consider all of the ideas mentioned including the points mentioned by the UTU committee, Ron Perrin, a political science professor and member of the retrenchment committee, said after the forum.

## ASUM

Continued from page 1.

ment committee in a 10-7 vote.

The senators are hoping to demand representation on the grievance committee if the administration again objects to Israel's membership.

After the close vote on the re-appointment, the senate

passed a resolution declaring "wholehearted support" for Israel.

Senators who objected to putting Israel back on the committee said it would damage ASUM's standing because Hollenbaugh has represented the students since the first week.

Sen. Chris Warden also said there were legitimate reasons for removing Israel from the

committee and this would not be a good "test case" for student rights issues.

Hollenbaugh and student committee member Debbie Cox, who left after Hollenbaugh was appointed, said Israel would probably be ineffective.

Israel said she was unsure what would happen at the retrenchment committee meeting Thursday morning.

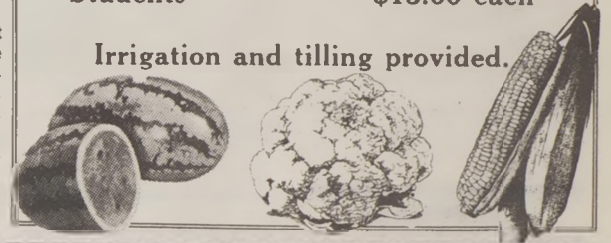
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## Students

Continued from page 3.

dents take their studies more seriously than Americans.

Nigeria lacks many of the items American students take for granted, he said, such as computers and visual aids.

Nigerian students often don't realize the need for technology and tend to avoid the hard sciences, Onibokun said.

The country is working to stimulate an interest in hard sciences by increasing high school academic requirements in math and science.

Onibokun is on sabbatical from the University of Ibadan this academic year and is serving as a visiting professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

He will be available to answer questions in the geography department Thursday morning and early afternoon.

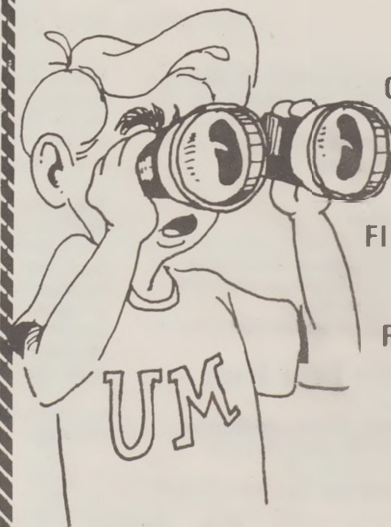
## Hoop

Continued from page 6.

who made it to the Sweet 16 two years ago.

"We feel our program is the caliber that we will not play opponents, who for some reason or another will not return to Missoula," Morrill said. "Wyoming, for example, recently agreed to a home-and-home with us and will return to Missoula for the 90-91 season."

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