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Montana Kaimin, March 30, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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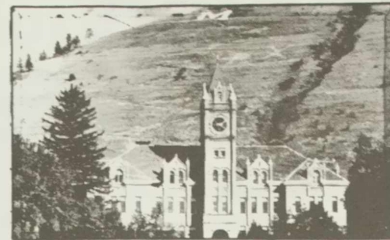
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montana kaimin



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Friday March 30, 1990

In Brief . . .

Vorhauer to visit UM today

Senate candidate Bruce Vorhauer will be at the UC today to meet students and discuss issues from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Montana businessman filed as a Republican for the U.S. Senate. Vorhauer is the inventor of the contraceptive sponge and was also involved in other businesses in Montana. He makes his home on Salmon Lake.

His visit is being sponsored by the Vorhauer Support Group, a campus organization.

Spring ahead on Sunday

No, it's not an April Fool's joke if it seems to be darker in the morning this weekend. Sunday, April 1, marks the onset of Daylight Savings Time, so don't forget to "spring forward" by setting your clocks ahead one hour at midnight. Classes may seem awfully early next week, but at least there will be more play time every evening.

Inside . . .

Biology lab still has fish to work with; see page 3.

UM to use license plate sales for scholarships; see page 4.

Track team to start outdoor season; see page 9.



AMANDS GENTILE, a sophomore in business, rides to school across the footbridge Thursday followed by Cindy Evans. Evans is visiting Missoula from Georgia.

Photo by Sonja Pugliese

ASUM reorganizes in hopes of stopping criticisms

By Laurel McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Because of criticism that ASUM is corrupt and an unneeded organization, the current administration will be cleaning house, the new student government president said Thursday.

Chris Warden said he "doesn't totally disagree" with the criticism, because "things were done very sloppily" by the last administration. Much of that criticism came from UM student Dennis Small, who ran for president with a campaign to abolish ASUM.

Warden said he will concentrate on cleaning up the elections process and the procedure for hiring ASUM directors, and he will leave

reworking fiscal policy to Business Manager Doug Wagner.

Warden said candidates will be informed as to what they can and cannot do to avoid problems seen in this year's elections.

For instance, he said, several candidates took out ads in the Kaimin encouraging students not to vote for certain candidates. The ads were illegal because they weren't signed by the people who purchased them. Warden said he will take measures to avoid such negative campaigning.

And the elections will be better advertised, he said, adding that the voting booths will be better shielded for privacy to keep in line with bylaws.

Warden also said the process of

hiring ASUM directors will be "way more professional." He said the application process will ask applicants tough questions that may require some research about the organization they wish to direct, such as programming or the Student Legislative Action Center.

And the interviewing will be "no cake walk either," Warden said, adding that applicants will be better informed as to their standing than they were last year.

Wagner said the fiscal policy, as it stands, leaves too much room for interpretation, he said, and that means different administrations run finances depending on their idea of policy.

For instance, the previous senate gave \$2,000 from its short-term

investment pool to the ASUM Escort Service for salaries and other operating expenses. That account is to be used only for long-term capital improvements that benefit a number of students. The current senate corrected the error Wednesday and gave the service the money from the general fund.

Wagner said he will rework the "verbage" in fiscal policy to guard against individual interpretation but will try to keep it flexible enough to accommodate change.

Often the people who criticize ASUM don't have an understanding of the organization, Wagner said. He added that ASUM will be striving to work on a more professional level this term.

Street plan could improve campus parking, campus services director says

By Michael Seitz
for the Kaimin

UM is trying to gain control of several streets in the university area -- control that would make parking permits a requirement for all cars parked in that district, according to the director of campus services.

That will mean longer walks for students who don't want to pay for a UM parking permit, but improvements in parking condi-

tions on the affected streets, according to Kenneth Stolz.

The proposal would give UM control of the streets surrounding the Clover Bowl, including the dead end parking lots leading off of Maurice and Van Buren.

For students, the changes will mean the parking violation tickets they receive will be from the university instead of the city. However, nothing will change in the Van Buren parking lot because UM has operated

the lot since 1973 in arrangement with the city.

The changes will allow UM to repair streets and modify parking zones without review by the city, Stolz said.

A previous attempt to close some streets met with vigorous opposition from the city, Stolz said, and the plan never made it to the City Council. That plan, submitted last year, called for the closure of Connell and Eddy

streets on the north and south sides of the Clover Bowl.

The present move, he said, would not close streets. It would give the university responsibility for maintenance of the streets, and it would give UM flexibility in creating special parking areas, moving handicapped parking areas to meet needs of students.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held on April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of City Hall.

American public accepts corruption in government

The American public has come to accept, to be complacent about, corruption in government. The HUD scandal, the savings and loan scandal, the Iran-Contra affair -- all involve officials from the highest levels of government. The massive fraud and cover-up of high crimes and misdemeanors has become so common that people are no longer alarmed by it.

And one of the most frightening aspects of the complacency is that it seems to be spreading to the nation's watchdogs on the government: the media. For example, it's been more than three months since the U.S. invasion of Panama, and the truth of what happened there becomes murkier every day.

At the end of a brief article in Time magazine this week appears the report that the picture of Hitler and the sex manual found in Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's house, and so widely reported by the media, may have been placed there by the United States.

This comes after the almost laughable discovery that the vast quantities of cocaine in Noriega's possession -- also played up by the media -- were actually tamales. Where is the hard-hitting, in-depth, investigative reporting that we are told to expect from American journalists?

Time magazine handles this week's serious allegations in an offhand, what-do-you-expect-from-the-United-States

manner -- not at all appropriate for the seriousness of the alleged hoax on the American public.

Also missing is any coverage about the extent of alleged cocaine smuggling by U.S. troops on their way home from Panama. Are the media sitting on these stories because they're close to breaking them wide open? Or are they unwilling to throw egg in the face of a popular president and a seemingly popular military invasion? It is chilling to think that the national media is complying, whether knowingly or through sheer laziness, in a fuzzing over of what really happened in Panama. It is interesting that on the cover of this week's Time magazine is the man who, for many Americans, is the quintessential symbol of dishonesty in government -- former President Richard Nixon.

The beginning of Nixon's downfall is attributed by many people to the hard work of two Washington Post journalists, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Many idealists hoped at the time of Nixon's resignation that a new era of honesty in government was being brought forth, with the media as watchdogs.

In the weeks following the Panama invasion, the sad truth seems to be that, in fact, the media are becoming lap dogs to the government, content to feed on the tidbits offered by "official sources."

-Tom Walsh

Bad water: a sign of the times

Stands-In-The-Mud visited Missoula during spring break. He didn't visit long. He said he'd be damned if he was going to stay in a town where a person couldn't get a clean drink of water. It's not often Stands and me see eye to eye on social issues. I offered a lame excuse for the water contamination in Missoula. Stands went home shaking his head in disgust. I was forced to agree with him. When you

Woody Kipp



can't drink the water the sheen of the glitzy part of the modern world can lose its aura.

I remember Cut Bank Creek when I was about 10 years old. The State of Montana Fish and Game Department decided there were too many "trash" fish in the river. So high up on the slopes of the Rocky Mountain Front they dumped poison in the river. I remember the sight of fish swimming crazily up on to the gravel bars of the river, trying to get some oxygen. I remember the stench of thousands and thousands of fish decaying in the summer sun. I remember Eagle Shoe wondering about the wisdom of the poison. I remember being told we couldn't drink the water from Cut Bank Creek for a long time. Beaver dams and backwaters upstream held the poison that had rained from an airplane. The magnitude of the fish kill has stuck with me to this day.

A few years ago I was watching television with my two small daughters. The screen showed two wildlife biologists checking the water quality of an alpine lake. They had reached the lake via helicopter. My daughter said it was a good thing somebody was trying to keep the lakes clean. I agreed. I explained to her, however, that to get to the lake the men had become polluters themselves. Helicopter engines pollute the air.

Joe Bear Walker is a Cree Indian who went several times to vision quest in the Sweetgrass Hills in north-central Montana. Going for days without food and water, Bear Walker came to an appreciation of the value of water. Bear Walker came to the understanding that water -- clean water -- is the basis of all life.

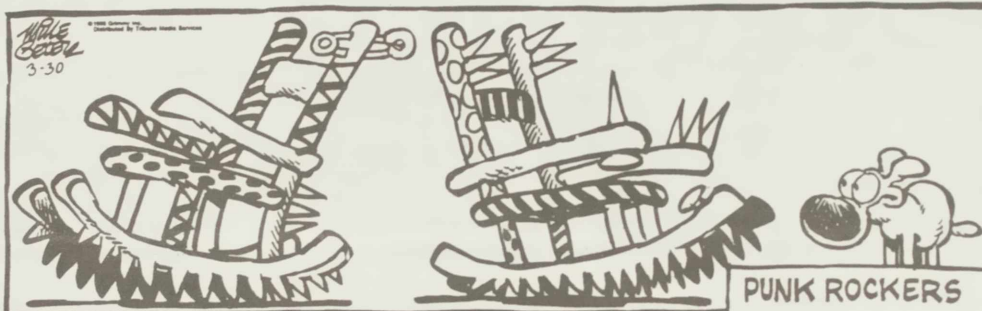
The pollution of drinking water supplies is just beginning. The birthday party is coming to an end. Like all good parties, everybody had a good time and now are ready to go home. Nobody wants to clean up. With man-made items one can always go back to the drawing board and re-design. Water would be hard to re-design.

In towns and cities across America people purchase bottled water on a daily basis. That's why the battle to keep mining and oil production out of the Rocky Mountain Front is important. We have something of value that cannot be duplicated by human intellect or human hands. We have clean water.

I hope when my good friend Stands-In-The-Mud comes back to Missoula I can offer him a clean glass of water. As Stands was leaving he reminded me of a saying the old-time Blackfeet developed after watching the white man for a few years: Never drink downstream from a white man. Hoka-hey.

Woody Kipp is a senior in journalism.

Mother Goose & Grimm
by Mike Peters



LIFE IN HELL

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Some trout survive despite chlorine in water

By Julie Campagna
Kaimin Reporter

Although more than 200 trout were killed from chlorinated water inadvertently pumped into fish tanks at UM last weekend, evolutionary genetics projects will be able to continue, a UM research specialist said Thursday.

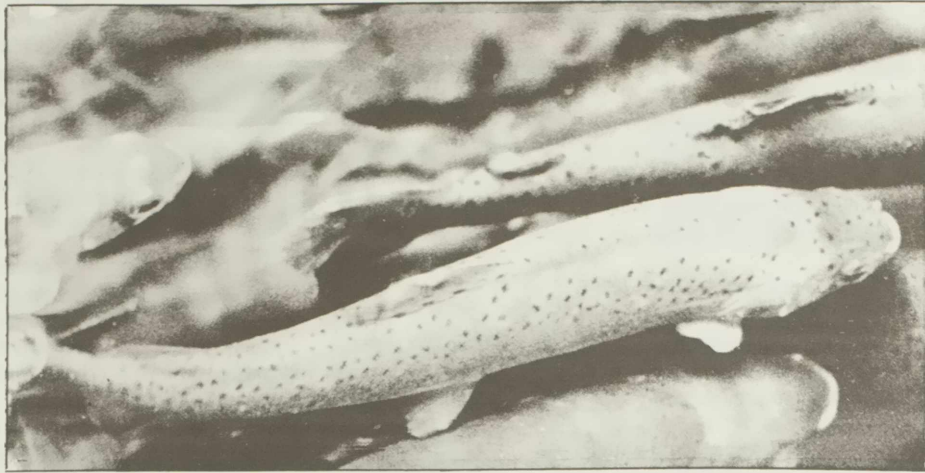
There are still thousands of fish left and there are many other projects to work on, according to Kathy Knudsen, who has worked in the UM biology lab for 11 years. She had studied the trout that were lost for eight years.

About 30 families of fish recently hatched, Knudsen said, and there are three to 500 fish per family.

"Given enough time, we can reconstitute the crosses of the fish that were lost," she said.

The lab lost all of the fish in two tanks, Knudsen said.

"These were all the big fish,"



More than 200 trout were killed from chlorinated water last weekend in fish tanks at the UM biology lab. But there are still thousands of fish left, according to a research specialist.

Photo by Paige Mikkelsen

she said. "The ones that survived were smaller fish and were in tanks that had less chlorine water in them. I was really surprised that any of them were alive."

Some of the remaining fish are still dying, she said.

Mountain Water Co. put chlorine into Missoula's water system last weekend in an effort to solve a

water contamination problem.

The fish that were killed were part of an eight-year-long federally funded genetics study at UM.

"It should have been avoided,"

Knudsen said. "It was totally preventable."

The tap water going into the tanks should have been turned off as soon as it was known that Mountain Water Co. was chlorinating the water, she said.

People who could have prevented the accident were not contacted, she said.

"There is no point in jumping on someone now," she said. "At least they will know what to do next time."

She said the researchers plan to buy a chlorine filter to prevent further damage.

UM receives two-to-three-year grants for projects like the genetic study on the trout that were killed, Knudsen said, adding the most recent grant was about \$150,000.

"I doubt the funding will be affected," she said. "We have gotten a lot of results from the studies with the trout and we have had setbacks before."

Idaho governor expresses doubts about anti-abortion bill

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus on Thursday expressed his first public doubts about the anti-abortion bill awaiting his action, saying it may be more restrictive than even his opposition to abortion could accept.

"I am concerned that this bill may narrow it to the point where a woman who has suffered rape, who has suffered incest or the mother's life is in danger might not be able to receive an abortion," Andrus said at an impromptu news conference during a ceremony in his office.

"I'm looking at that," he said. "I'm agonizing over it."

But the Democratic chief executive quickly cautioned against interpreting his remarks to mean he has decided to veto what would become the nation's most restrictive state abortion law.

"Don't read anything into it," Andrus said. "My views being pro-life haven't changed. ... But I am concerned about the bill."

Meanwhile, pro-choice forces staged another rally on the Capitol steps, dumping 10,000 potatoes in a show of support for the campaign to launch a national boycott of Idaho's number-one cash crop should the bill become law.

Countering that rally was the pledge by Concerned Women for America that its 600,000 members will increase their potato purchases to offset any boycott by the National Organization for Women.

"This is a long-term commitment," said President Beverly LaHaye, flanked by state Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, a

main sponsor of the bill. "Our membership, which is three times larger than the National Organization for Women, is committed to this cause out of respect for the courageous men and women in the Idaho Legislature."

A day earlier, the governor said business leaders in key Idaho industries told him they were already losing sales because of the evolving boycott. But while expressing concern, he said economic considerations would not be the critical factor in his decision.

Later in the day, a major buyer of Idaho potatoes, the McDonald's Corp. fast-food chain, said it had no plans to participate in any boycott over the abortion controversy.

Andrus promised earlier in the week he would act by Saturday on the legislation that would ban abortion as a method of birth control. Both sides in the debate agree it would make more than 90 percent of the abortions performed in Idaho illegal. If signed, it would take effect July 1.

Based on a National Right to Life model rejected by other states as too restrictive, the bill makes abortion illegal except in cases of nonstatutory rape reported within seven days, incest if the victim is under 18, severe fetal deformity and a threat to the life or physical health of the woman.

Andrus, who has a longstanding record of opposition to abortion except in cases of rape, incest and a threat to the woman's life, has been consulting with legal scholars, church officials and other experts. He said Thursday there was no consensus on the issue.

Stephens to ask approval for use of coal tax funds

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Stan Stephens said Thursday he will ask the next Legislature to approve using \$200 million in coal taxes to finance improvements in public works such as water and sewer systems, roads, bridges and jails.

The plan, which will require diverting future deposits in the coal tax trust fund, is intended to spur economic development and create jobs in local communities, he told reporters at a news conference.

Stephens likened the program to the "peace dividend," the term given federal money expected to be available if Congress reduces the defense budget.

"It's a Big Sky dividend for everybody," Stephens said. "It'll create some jobs. It'll invest money wisely from the coal tax that belongs to the people."

The linchpin in his plan is a constitutional amendment he will seek from the 1991 Legislature. Two-thirds of the lawmakers will have to approve an amendment capping the fund before the issue could go before the voters in 1992.

Stephens acknowledged that obtaining enough votes to stop the 50 percent of tax money that goes into the fund has proved impossible in the past, but said this plan should find enough bipartisan support to pass.

The governor offered a similar bill in the 1989 session to cap the fund at \$400 million and divert deposits for general government use. That measure, along with at least four other proposals affecting the fund, were killed in the Democratic-controlled House.

Stephens estimated the 10-year program would provide about \$20 million annually for repairing public facilities, commonly

called infrastructure. The money could be used to produce a larger pool of funds by financing bonds, but he said he has not decided whether that will be part of his proposal.

Cities and counties would vie for grants that, for local environmental cleanup projects, could be supplemented with matching federal money, Stephens said.

While diverting money from the trust fund will reduce the amount available for investment, Stephens said work financed with the money will be a greater asset to the state's economy than the lost investment income.

Dave Lewis, executive director of the Board of Investments, estimated the program would cost the state about \$2 million a year in earnings. But he was unable to predict how much of a financial boon would be created through Stephens' program.

"What we're talking about is investing in the future of our own state," Stephens said. "We see this as an opportunity for every city and every county and every small community in Montana to participate in helping to restructure their own infrastructure."

Democratic House Speaker John Vincent of Bozeman, a longtime advocate of economic development programs, said the plan will be controversial because it targets the trust fund. But it may attract some extra support because of the intended use for the money, he added.

While the goal is laudable, Vincent said in a telephone interview, there are better ways to finance it without tinkering with trust fund. He said a bonding program guaranteed by the fund would be preferable.

"I just don't think capping the trust is the best way to do it," he said.

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Williams: Burns' bill is flawed

HELENA(AP)—Rep. Pat Williams said Thursday that the Montana wilderness bill introduced by Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., is seriously flawed and won't pass the House unless it undergoes drastic changes.

"I think all of this shows that this bill didn't receive an awful lot of thought in the drafting of it, and there's an awful lot of repair work to be done," Williams told The Associated Press.

Williams, a Democrat representing Montana's western district, said contrary to Burns' claims, the bill would release 5.4 million acres of Montana's roadless national forest land for possible development.

"He says he doesn't intend it to do that, but it does," Williams said.

Burns said he wants the bill to grant wilderness protection to about 620,000 acres of roadless land in Montana, release 2.8 million acres for potential development, and leave unresolved the fate of 2.6 million acres.

"There's not very much confusion as far as we're concerned about where we want this piece of legislation to go," he said Thursday.

Wilderness advocates critical of the bill have said it actually releases all 5.4 million acres of land that is not designated as wilderness.

In response, Burns has said he is willing to amend the bill's language to make sure only 2.8 million acres is released.

Williams acknowledged Burns' willingness to change the release language, but said it was "such a huge departure" from accepted language that Burns "virtually has to start over again."

"While Conrad made the first move, the bill is so poorly written and has created so much misunderstanding both in Montana and here in Washington that he has in fact set the process back rather than moved it ahead," he said.

Williams outlined his concerns in a six-page letter sent to Burns Thursday.

Burns said he welcomed Williams' letter and that "we'll try our best to accommodate his concerns."

"We've been consulting with some people on the language, and as that debate is carried out, some of this language will be changed, and we're amenable to those changes," he said.

Williams was most critical of the "release language," which outlines how non-wilderness roadless lands will be managed once a wilderness bill is passed by Congress.

Because of previous federal court decisions, about 6 million acres of roadless national forest land in Montana is being managed as wilderness until Congress passes such a bill.

Williams said subtle changes in Burns' language would essentially remove protections on all non-wilderness lands.

He also criticized the Burns bill for placing some current snowmobile trails and mining claims into wilderness areas, and for its lack of motorized recreation areas.

License plate sales to fund scholarships

By Melanie Threlkeld
Kaimin Reporter

Sales from a new license plate bearing UM's logo and Main Hall will fund scholarship accounts although it is not clear how much money will be made, a university official said Thursday.

Sheila Stearns, vice president of university relations, said she anticipates enough plates will be sold to cover the costs of printing the special edition plates, adding she expects more money to be made as they catch on.

Each university has to have a minimum order of 400 or pay \$1,000 up front before the plates would be printed.

UC Graphics Art Director Neal Wiegert, who designed the plate, said a survey will be done in the Missoula area to see how many people are interested in buying the univer-

sity license plates.

The license plates, which will sell for \$22.50, will not be available until Jan. 1, 1991. The university will get \$20 and the state will receive \$2.50 for manufacturing costs, Stearns added. There will also be a \$20 renewal fee.

Stearns said the fundraising project was initiated last year by members of state government. All six units of the Montana University System and other private and

public colleges are participating in the fundraiser, she added.

Wiegert said that the University of Florida, which has a similar fundraising project, made about \$500,000 in the first nine months the plates were sold.

Stearns said the plates can be personalized, but buyers will have to pay the extra costs.

Wiegert said each school's license plate will share a basic design, but logos, special symbols and school colors will be different.

Wiegert said he used a "stylized version of Main Hall" because it was an easily recognizable symbol of the university. The primary colors will be copper and black.

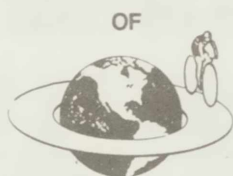
The Department of Motor Vehicles will help promote the fundraiser, Stearns said, with a state-wide campaign. The Alumni Association will also help market the plates.



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Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published.

Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

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

Greek system worthwhile

Editor:

This editorial is in response to Todd Struckman's comments toward the Greek system in the March 7 Kaimin. For one thing Todd, I can't even believe you are in college and still calling people names. I mean most of us around here outgrew that in seventh grade. And for another, it is obvious that you have never experienced the true Greek

system. So let me briefly highlight the system for you.

Last quarter, I was a pledge in one of the fraternities. It was one of the best times of my life and it opened new doors in my college career. Also during that time, I made lasting friendships. These new friends were honest, trusting and understanding. Each one of them are unique in their ways and ideas. In no way are they clones of each other as many may think.

The Greek system is not present to just have weekend parties. The system is here to serve the university, the community and the system's members. Many community organizations would be in financial trouble without the contributions given to them by the Greek system.

Hey Todd, if you still haven't opened your tight mind yet, and still think the Greeks will only adequately represent you, why don't you run for ASUM Senate?

Jonathan R. Ayers
freshman, general studies

A necessary reality

Editor:

I am a non-traditional student and my continued education is dependent on the university's decision regarding children in the classroom. I was offended by Professor Bier's March 6 letter to the editor. As a non-traditional student and a mother I am faced daily with the difficulties of child care. I chose to return to school because I wanted to be able to give my children a good life. Last August when I had my daughter I was faced with a major decision: take Fall Quarter off or bring my baby with me. Since I was nursing and only two day cares in Missoula take infants, both of which have long waiting lists, I chose to go to school Fall Quarter with my baby.

The first few days of class were unnerving for me and probably for my professors, too, but after a short trial period it became apparent that my daughter was not a disruption. I knew bringing my baby to class would be unusual and could possibly produce a conflict, but I needed to continue with my schooling. I was fully prepared to leave class if my child did become a disruption. Professor Bier stated in his letter to the editor that the simple presence of a child in a classroom unnerves many students. On more than one occasion, as my fellow classmates were leaving, they would pass my seat and be surprised to find they had shared their lecture with a baby.

Professor Bier continues by

stating that a classroom is a professional work place and students should not be allowed to indulge their personal needs at school since this will not be allowed in the work place. Professor Bier obviously is unaware of the changes taking place in the work place. Many employers are beginning to realize that by enabling employees to blend child care needs with employment they will have a content, more productive staff.

The one point Professor Bier failed to mention was the financial aspect of the issue. Non-traditional students comprise about 40 percent of the student body. Students, some of whom happen to be parents, are paying to be in UM classes even paying Professor Bier! Even though I was nervous about taking my child with me I felt I had in essence "bought" my seat in the class and as long as I did not allow my child to become a disruption, there should be no problem.

Bringing a child to class is far from the ideal situation, but until there is adequate full-time, drop-in day care for children of all ages on campus, children in class will continue to be a necessary reality.

Dawn M. Buffum
junior, secondary education
Near-Neolithic ignorance

Editor:

I cannot believe that I wasted my time reading David Moore's letter on Feb. 27. I should be ashamed of myself. After reading

the first paragraph of Mr. Moore's letter, I should have been able to recognize his statement for the worthless piece of shit that it was, put the paper down, and moved on to a more worthwhile expenditure of my time such as picking lint from between my toes.

Go back to sleep Moore! The dawning new age to which you refer, where the average American equates a child with intolerable annoyances like, "... smokers on airplanes, sexist humor, stale donuts (etc.)," has not yet arrived, and with any luck, never will. As a parent, I deeply resent being labeled as a "whiny person" by a proto-simian drech who publicly expresses opinions reflective of his near Neolithic ignorance.

Let's address some facts; as students, we all share a common responsibility here at the university, the pursuit of an education. There are some students on campus who share additional responsibilities, among these are students with children. Further complicating things, there is a fact of life called fate. In the "real world" in which most of us reside, this fact can sometimes tangle with the efficient completion of the aforementioned responsibilities. This interference can often lead people to seek such heinous solutions as bringing their babies to class with them.

This is not an issue of "dazed and confused" parents who expect the rest of the student body to cater to their every whim. It is simply a microcosm of a world in which it is reflection of human decency to understand that people are sometimes forced to take actions which may present others with minor inconveniences. Many of us in the "real world" are willing to make compromises to compensate for the forced actions of others. Would you, Mr. Moore, refuse to allow a fellow student to "waste" valuable class time to ask a question which seems ridiculously asinine? Or would you run down a disabled individual who inconvenienced you by taking more time crossing the street than you were willing to sacrifice? You did, after all, pay thousands of dollars in order to use the roadways.

Before you finish passing out shame to other people Mr. Moore, deal yourself a hand. You should be ashamed to accuse others of being "without a clue." Anybody who is so fast in stating the general opinion of the United States as categorizing children

See "Ignorance," pg. 6.

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Ignorance

from page 5.

with stale donuts is truly clueless. It is hard to believe that a person so ignorant of the world around him could achieve an undergraduate degree, you do no justice to the education you have received Mr. Moore. If I am ever forced to bring my daughter to class, I will try to keep her in line lest I annoy some self-righteous imbecile who is more concerned with whining about "infantile" issues than striving for an education. It's high time we all stopped crying and started trying to be a little more sensitive to the needs of others.

Stephen D. Carey
sophomore, history

Get a life

Editor:

I'm pig-biting mad, and you get to hear about it.

I'm going to sketch a scenario and then offer an observation.

Imagine that you're sitting in class and just before the bell rings someone comes in with a small child. As the class period passes you are acutely conscious of the child's presence, so much so that you are unable to concentrate on what the instructor is saying. You sit there gradually becoming more annoyed, asking yourself if this is a day-care center, asking yourself how much other people expect you to put up with. The next class you go to someone is drinking a cup of coffee three seats away. Again you can't pay attention to the lecture, again you get annoyed. By the end of the day you are frustrated and angry, so much so that you write a letter to the Kaimin complaining bitterly about all the thoughtless, inconsiderate and obnoxious people who ruined your day.

Here's my observation: many people spend a large part of their time looking for something to get hysterical about. The student I described above wasn't being prevented from concentrating by

something outside his head, but by something inside. A week ago somebody yelled at me publicly that "everybody doesn't have to be mellow." I had made the mistake of commenting that this person was easily annoyed.

I submit that we all have a limited amount of time in which to live, and that during that time we should try to keep our attention focused on matters that hold some significance, rather than attempting to identify and clash with the perpetrator of every act that could possibly annoy us. This is not to say we shouldn't be willing to take whatever steps are necessary to correct real and significant wrongs. I'm saying I see a fantastic amount of pettiness and it makes me sick to see so many people aim their attention so low . . . do they forget they are going to die?

A case in point: not long ago a professor wrote in to the Kaimin with an incredibly sarcastic and overblown critique of some obscure technical error which had no apparent effect on whether his meaning was understood. I can't help but find such pedantics less than academically inspiring.

To sum up -- don't get angry; get a life.

Damon Cott
sophomore, political science

God doesn't hide

Editor:

To the editor of the Montana Kaimin, the faculty, staff and students at the Mansfield Library and the University of Montana:
On behalf of my son, Ben, I

thank you for your overwhelming generosity toward his college education. While at this time, his future plans have not yet been finalized, he has considered the ideas of flying the F-111 Tomcat (or is it the F-14?), following in the footsteps of his maternal grandfather and walking down the hallways of Harvard University, and going to medical school. In any case, your gift will be of considerable assistance and we thank you very much.

God says in Jeremiah 29: 11-14a ". . . 'I know the plans that I have for you,' declares the LORD, 'plans for welfare and not for calamity to give you a future and a hope. Then you will call upon Me and come and pray to Me, and I will listen to you. And you will seek Me and find Me, when you search for Me with all your heart. And I will be found by you,' declares the LORD. . ."

While the tragic death of my son's mother (Sandra Copeland) has affected each of us in a different way, it has made me aware of all the good plans the Lord does have for us and how He can turn tragic events around. Satan wanted this to come between my son and me, but God turned it into a time of calling on Him, and seeking Him and a time which allows my son and me to communicate (although far from perfect) with one another. Satan would have this death cause bitterness in my son, but God used it as a demonstration to show the love and respect that He has for life through generosity of you wonderful university people. Thanks to you, my son has experienced God's love firsthand.

Through this death, Satan wanted to worsen the hurting feelings between me and the Copeland side of the family, but God used it to reopen the lines of communication.

When we seek Him, He is easy to find. God doesn't hide. The Lord really does cause ". . . all things to work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to His purpose." (Romans 8:28). Ben and I are living testimonies. Once again, we thank you all for your part in it.

May the Lord bless you richly for your kindness.

Terry J. Cestnik
UM alumni

'Poor lady'

Editor:

What a great piece of work! I am sitting here, absolutely amazed at the artwork entitled, "School of Hard Knocks," created by J. Collins, A. Floyd, C. Maguire and J. Shields. Those of you who used the ATM machine during finals week, or even used those stairs from the library, know what I'm talking about!

Tuesday of finals week, I passed the ATM machine and was saddened and mystified at the "Poor lady" who had strategically found a place of shelter right underneath the money machine. Coming back from the

library, I realized that this "lady" was not contemplating where she would find her next meal, or where she would sleep that night, rather, she was the work of four extremely creative and artistic students.

Sitting here looking at her now, I observe so many adverse reactions from passersby. Disgust, interest, apathy, sympathy, concern . . . all people are perplexed, at least, of how this "Person" has decided to land herself in such a place. I wonder, how many people upon first seeing this "lady" wanted to help her, or how many were disgusted with her, thinking she was worthless.

Once again, I just want to commend this "lady's" four creators. You have moved me, as well as, I am sure, many others.

Marci M. Hare
senior, interpersonal communications

Repeated humiliations

Editor:

Can you tell me why the professors at this university act so stunned and dismayed when the mean score on their exams is in the fifties or below? Can you tell me what gives them the right to

See "Humiliations," pg. 7.

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Humiliations —

from page 6.

berate the entire class because "they have never had a class that scored so low?" Do they think that the entire class is in on some kind of plot? Has it ever occurred to them that the distribution of the curve reflects the students' efforts and the location of the mean reflects the effectiveness of the instruction?

It is my misfortune to have two such instructors this quarter. Coincidentally, they are the "teachers" that imply that I am stupid or that I am just not thinking when I go to them for help. It seems that after a professor has taught a subject for many years, or written books on their specialty, they forget that the information is all new to their students. If we knew the material as well as they do we wouldn't have to take their class, would we?

After repeated humiliations, in two departments, I have quit seeking their help. I spend many hours studying for all of my classes, and normally do very

well. It is frustrating to work hard just to get grades at or barely above the class mean, especially when the mean is low. I now understand what a friend of mine meant when he told me not to let my education get in the way of my learning.

Elizabeth Hill
senior, forestry
Gross
misrepresentations

Editor:

I am writing in response to what appears to be the Kaimin's view of unbiased reporting. After being subjected to the third article of Robert Foss' Darwin-bashing series (Feb. 22, March 1 and March 8) with as yet no equal time allocated to an opposing view, I am forced to conclude that the editors are unwilling to correct what, in many cases, are gross misrepresentations made by Mr. Foss. It seems that columnists are beyond the requirements of factual opinions and can get on their soapbox without fear of reprimand. Yes, Mr. Foss is allowed three columns to state his

narrow and often erroneous views, and the Kaimin, in fairness invites those who disagree to reply. However, the reply that was sent in regard to points in the two previous (Feb. 22 and March 1) columns is deemed to be too long. Perhaps Mr. Foss could be persuaded to hold down the number of his erroneous statements so that we who disagree can fit corrections in a 300 word letter that may be printed if space allows. Yup, sure seems fair.

Donna Leeper
graduate, biology

Petty classroom regulation

Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter from Professor Bier which appeared in the Kaimin on March 6. Yes, professors have the right to run their classroom as they see best. This includes not allowing children to be present. Professors also have the right to be dogmatic, inflexible and cold. Professors have the right to be disciplinary, intolerant and

authoritarian, too. I am presently in a class with an enrollment of about 225. Children sit with their mother or father on occasion during the lecture with the knowledge of the professor, children being difficult to hide. The professor of the class is professional and demanding, with a positive and firm academic attitude. He is also fair and self-confident in his ability to maintain control and interest without the need of petty classroom regulation.

Kenny Meyerson
graduate, anthropology

Ridiculous conclusions

Editor:

Your columnist, Mr. Foss, "having carefully studied history" apparently skipped the chapter concerning the great civilizations of Central and South America.

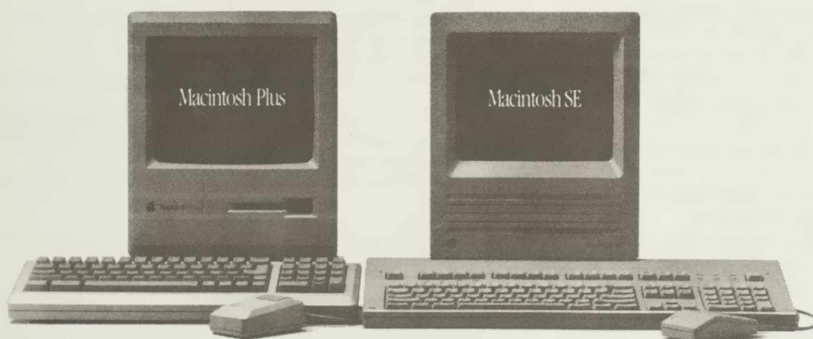
Some actual facts -- before our Christian ancestors had overcome their fear of taking baths, the Mayan people of Central America had developed the idea of the number Zero. Possessing incredibly advanced math skills, the Mayans constructed wondrous

pyramids and temples. While the Inquisition raged in Europe, with Catholics burning Protestants at the stake, the Incas of Peru and the Aztecs of Mexico were busy devising amazingly precise calendars and star charts -- showcasing their considerable knowledge of astronomy. The tremendous achievements of these non-Christian peoples is surpassed in magnitude only by the swiftness with which the Spanish, in the name of Christianity, ruthlessly destroyed these civilizations.

With the historical record containing so many examples of religious intolerance and persecution for new ideas perpetrated by Christians, I find it inconceivable that Mr. Foss could come to such ridiculous conclusions. The relationship between science and religion is not hand-in-hand, rather it is hand-to-throat, with over-zealous creationists continually attempting to choke off the ideas of science. So it is that religion is the poison of science, and science exists outside of religion. Any attempt to combine the two will always spell disaster.

Steve Lindell
sophomore, biology

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**FRIDAY
LETTER**

Welcome Back!

Once again vacation is over and it seems that another quarter is already upon us. From our standpoint here at ASUM this upcoming quarter looks like it will be full of excitement and change.

The Friday Letter (which you are currently reading now) is one of the changes and additions that we are making here at ASUM. This new service is organized to help update you, the student population, on the many projects and activities that we are currently providing. Included will be information on employment opportunities, committee positions, special events and issues that effect the student here at U of M.

So, sit back, get out your suntan oil, pull up a lawn chair, and be prepared to read a lot about your student organization!

Chris Warden
ASUM President

Employment Opportunities

The following positions are annual paid student employees appointed and hire by the ASUM Executives and Senate. Applications are currently available at ASUM and are due Friday, April 6.

Student Action Center Director: oversees efforts of the Student Action Center, a service and advocacy agency of ASUM. Hours- 64.50/month pay- \$4.50/hr.

Student Legislative Action Director: coordinated legislative efforts for student association. Sets legislative strategies and goals for legislative session and monitors implementation through legislative staff. Hours-64.5/month. Pay-\$4.50/hr

Applications for the ASUM City Council Representative and the Student Complaint Officer will be issued at a later date.

Special Events Calendar.

Friday, March 30 Noon Concert "Fresh CQ and LL
Cool Pod" Library Mall
Tuesday, April 3 Seattle Mime Theater 8pm
University Theater
Wednesday, April 4 Singer/Songwriter Jack Gladston
8pm Copper Commons

ASUM recognized groups and organizations may get their groups activities or special events announced in this column by submitting information the Monday preceding the Friday in which the material is to be published.

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The Rites of Spring

International Wildlife Film Festival
to celebrate wildlife and environmental media



GRADUATE STUDENT Thomas Lysaght helps freshman Keith Kallio and junior John Straversky (kneeling) prepare for a skit that will be performed in conjunction with the International Wildlife Film Festival. Lysaght, a creative writing student, wrote the skit he will be directing.

Photo by Paige Mikelson

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

As the geese begin to fly north and the snow disappears from the Rockies, the International Wildlife Film Festival once again takes its place among Missoula's rites of spring.

This is the 13th time the week-long event has brought film makers, film judges and film lovers from all over the world to Missoula to celebrate wildlife and environmental media.

A force of 60 to 70 workers from the university and the community work with a budget of about \$10,000 to coordinate the effort, says Quita Sheehan, IWFF student director.

The volunteers' schedule becomes hectic around the beginning of Winter Quarter and stays that way until the festival is over, according to Sue Bradford, the student coordinator of the IWFF.

Sheehan agrees.

"The big crunch comes ... in January, and by then we usually have a pretty good crew of students," she says.

But no longer are all of the volunteers UM students.

Over the years the amount of interest from outside the university has increased to the point where almost half of the work is done by non-students, Sheehan says.

"We've been working towards this -- to get more of the Missoula community involved," she says.

Some volunteers not associated with the university are "a little intimidated, I think, about coming onto campus," so a "downtown group" has been formed for those participants, she adds.

On campus, Sheehan is among the core of about 15 volunteers whose commitment and work keep the film festival effort afloat.

The aspects of her personality that influenced her to major in East Asian Studies and minor in wildlife studies are probably also responsible for her interest in the IWFF, Sheehan says.

That mixture of global and environmental awareness is what makes the film festival so compelling to her, Sheehan explains.

Friday marks the first day of the IWFF and the beginning of the most exciting time of the year for Sheehan and the rest of the festival volunteers, she says.

"There's a lot going on" during the week of the festival, and a lot that can go wrong, she says. "If it happens, and it works the way it's supposed to be, it's just an incredible feeling of accomplishment."

Eighty-five films were entered into the competition this year, from as far away as Japan, New

Zealand and Estonia. Glen Gill, a spokesman for the IWFF, chuckles at the mention of the Estonian film, called "The Estonian Lynx," saying that while the "rather obscure" film was not among the top candidates for the "Best of Festival" prize, the symbolic importance of the film cannot be ignored.

That the reputation of a film festival in Missoula reaches all the way into the Communist Bloc is amazing, he says.

The Estonian film, along with the rest of the works, has already gone through an initial judging process designed to "pass on" two films in various categories for evaluation by a panel of six internationally-known judges, Bradford says.

Six panels of six judges were responsible for appraising the films. Each of the panels was made up of two people watching for scientific accuracy, two looking for educational and entertainment values, and two judging the technical quality of the film.

The films are judged, Bradford says, according to 10 different types of "distribution," ranging from music videos to films produced by a government agency or private group, which she jokingly referred to as "propaganda" films. Three of the awards (best music video, best

Schedule of events

A registration fee of \$25 for students, \$40 for non-students, and \$70 for representatives of corporations is required to participate in this year's International Wildlife Film Festival. Here's what is available.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

•University and Family Night, 7-11 p.m. in the Harold C. Urey Lecture Hall. Cost will be \$3 for students, \$4 for adults and "less than \$3 for children." Described as "basically a sneak preview of this year's winners."

•Native American Film Making (speakers' panel) 2-4 p.m. at Salish Kootenai College in Pablo.

•Indigenous people's category winning films, 7-10 p.m. at Salish Kootenai College. Cost is \$3.

•Wildlife Photography Contest entries on display until April 16, in the UC Gallery.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

•University and Family Night continues, 7-11 p.m. in Urey Hall.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

•Wildlife Animation and Art/Experimental Films, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Crystal Theater. Cost is \$4.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

•Wildlife Animation and Art/Experimental Films continue, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Crystal.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Field Trip:

•Craighead Wildlife-Wildlands Institute and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Visitors' Center. Tour begins at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Parkside, and continues until 5 p.m. Cost is \$8 per person.

•Beat-the-Crowd Showings of assorted festival winners, 7-11 p.m. at the Wilma Theater. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

•IWFF Winners continue in the Wilma, 7-11 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children.

•Endangered Species Status -- (tentative) discussion with Jane Thornback, who heads an endangered species monitoring unit from Cambridge, England, 1 p.m. in the Aber Hall Penthouse.

•Low Cost Film Making and Markets -- workshop with Chuck Jonkel, director of the IWFF, 2 p.m. in the Aber Hall Penthouse.

•Agency Films and Film Making -- a Critical Review. A panel discussion at 3 p.m. in the Aber Hall Penthouse.

•Wildlife Song and Music Concert, featuring Jack Gladstone from "Western Harmony," 8-11 p.m. In the Copper Commons in the UC.

Field Trips:

•National Bison Range. Trip begins at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, and will end at about 3 p.m. Cost is \$25.25 per person, and includes lunch.

•Mule Packing Demonstration with outfitter Smoke Elser, 4-6 p.m. from the Holiday Inn. Cost is \$8 per person.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

•IWFF Awards Ceremony, 7-8 p.m. at the Wilma. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Winning movies will be screened from 8-11 p.m.

•Wildlife Exposition with booths featuring innovations in wildlife filmmaking and in environmental studies, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Atrium.

•Scriptwriting for Wildlife Films, a workshop featuring Amanda McConnel, a scriptwriter for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., 9 a.m. to noon in the Holiday Inn Presidential Suite.

•IWFF Wildlife Hootenanny, with music, songs and drama, featuring the Sussex School Choir and skits by the Circus Theater, noon-4 p.m. in the UC Atrium and Outdoor Mall.

•"Welcome to the IWFF," featuring speeches by Missoula Mayor Dan Kemmis and Chuck Jonkel, 1 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Ballroom.

•Saving Endangered Spaces for Endangered Species, IWFF keynote address by Monte Hummel, director of the World Wildlife Fund in Canada, 1:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Ballroom.

•Producers' and Distributors' Colloquium, 3-5 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

•The Spoken Word, featuring wildlife/environmental poetry, story telling and drama 8-11 p.m. in the Union Hall. Cost is \$4 per person.

Field Trip:

•Lee Metcalf Wildlife Refuge. Trip begins at 9 a.m. from the Holiday Inn and ends at about 3 p.m. Cost is \$25.25, and includes lunch.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

•IWFF Winners continue in the Wilma, 7-11 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children.

•IWFF Exposition continues, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the Holiday Inn Atrium.

•Environmental Ethics in Film and Media, symposium of "enormous importance," from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

•Art (Film Makers, Etc.) and the Law, panel discussion, 1:15-5 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

Field Trip:

•Rock Creek. Trip begins at 9 a.m. from the Holiday Inn and will end about 3 p.m. Cost is \$25.25 per person, including lunch.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

•Children's matinee of award-winning films, 1 p.m. at the Wilma. Children get in free, adults pay \$2.

•IWFF Winners continue in the Wilma, 7-11 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children.

•Children's Wildlife Media Workshop, featuring preselected children judging films, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

•Animation and graphics in wildlife films, workshop featuring Joanna Priestly, an expert in the field, 1-3 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

•Wildlife in feature-length, entertainment films, workshop featuring Chuck Jonkel, 3-5 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

•Photography contest reception, 5-7 p.m. in the UC Gallery. Contest winners will be announced.

public service announcement and best TV news spot) will not be given this year, because none of the entries were good enough, Sheehan says.

"If we start passing shoddy things on, it really reflects on the festival," she says.

Awards will be given for, among other things, "Best of Festival," and a runner-up, "Best Script," "Best Editing" and "Best Soundwork." Some "merit awards" will also go to films that

have some exceptional aspects, but don't deserve an overall award.

In order to get into all the events of the IWFF, a registration fee is required. The fee is \$25 for students, \$40 for non-students, and \$70 for representatives of corporations and large organizations.

For information about the festival, call 243-2477 or visit the IWFF office on the first floor of Rankin Hall.

Beat high shoe prices

Runners advise looking beyond marketing gimmicks

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

The arrival of spring has caused fair-weather runners and joggers to start coming out of the woodwork and hitting the streets.

Not to miss the opportunity to make a buck, shoe stores have begun bombarding the newspapers with ads touting their running shoes.

Since I started running about a decade ago, I have never been able to figure out why running shoes cost so much. Shoe stores pay \$25 - \$50 wholesale for their shoes, but consumers are charged \$75 - \$100 or more.

It seems the only reason retailers get away with it is because enough recreational runners are willing to pay the price.

Well, I'm not willing to get ripped off by marketing gimmicks, so I've been doing my homework.

I asked some Missoula salesmen to cut through the bunk and tell me how to get a good shoe at the best possible price.

Naturally, they defended the prices, but they also taught me some things I think any runner can use before walking into a store to buy running shoes.

In a nutshell, we have to know about what a running shoe is made of.

Salespeople at Bob Ward's, Foot Locker and Universal Athletics said what really counts about a shoe is the midsole, or, to get technical, the stuff that absorbs the shock of running.

There are three kinds of materials in midsoles. They are EVA (ethyl-vinyl acetate), compression-molded EVA and a rubber compound called polyurethane.

The type of running you do determines the type of midsole you should look for.

Bob Ward's Corie Fritz says the advantage of EVA is that it is light-weight, "and has a cushiony feeling." But,



NIKE "AIR PEGASUS"
Weight: Not available
Shape: Semi-curved last
Midsole: Polyurethane surrounding an AIR-SOLE® in the heel, and compression-molded EVA from midfoot to forefoot.
Outsole: Carbon rubber
Comments: The semi-curved last has only a slight curve, which makes it versatile for pronators or supinators. It, too is heavier than other brands because of the air pocket in the heel. Built on the same last as the AIR-MAX, it will take a beating for much less money.



SAUCONY "AZURA II"
Weight: (m) 10.5 oz.; (w) 9.5 oz.
Shape: Curved.
Midsole: Compression-molded EVA with a "footframe" made of a stiffer version of the same material along entire outside of the shoe.
Outsole: solid rubber with some EVA exposed.
Comments: The Azura is a stable shoe that feels surprisingly light on your foot. It tends to fit snug but not tight in the midfoot area, but the toe box is wide for comfort and breathability. The Azura II's outsole might wear out before you put 500 miles on the shoe.

she says, it loses its shock-absorbing ability faster.

Brett Greene of Foot Locker agrees. "It's not for a real heavy runner. It's for somebody who will do 2-3 miles a day." He says EVA is common in racing shoes because it's the lightest material, and racing shoes don't take the punishment of a training shoe.

Compression-molded EVA is EVA that's been heated up and squished into a heavier, more durable material.



NIKE "AIR SPAN"
Weight: Not Available
Shape: Straight last
Midsole: Polyurethane with AIR-SOLE® inserted in heel and forefoot.
Outsole: Carbon rubber
Comments: The Span's straight last gives pronators good stability. It is on the heavy side, but will take a beating. If you have your heart set on the fashionable Nike Air Max®, save yourself some money. The Span is nearly the exact same thing at about \$40-50 less.



SAUCONY "SHADOW 5000"
Weight: (m) 11 oz.; (w) 9 oz.
Shape: Semi-curved.
Midsole: Polyurethane in rear and midfoot, compression-molded EVA in forefoot.
Outsole: Carbon rubber.
Comments: For a shoe with as much polyurethane as the Shadow 5000, it is relatively cushiony. The colors are subdued, if you don't like the neon craze, but the shoe has reflective material on the heel and outside for safe night running. It is a good, stable shoe that should be able to stand up to more than 500 miles of training.

Joe Beatty, of UAS, says, "I'm not one of those people who's concerned about the weight. If you're going to worry about four or five ounces in a shoe... well, when I get into a race situation and I slip on a racing shoe, it feels lighter."

The next step up is polyurethane, a rubber compound

See "Shoe," pg. 12.

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MY FAVORITE MUSICIAN OR GROUP IS _____
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Entries must be received by April 25, 1990

OFFICIAL RULES/NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

1. To enter the Soho Natural Sessions Sweepstakes, simply write down your favorite musician or group on the above entry blank and mail to the address indicated. Alternate method of entry: Write on a 3"x5" piece of paper the sweepstakes name along with your name, address, college, and the name of your favorite musician or group. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately and must be received no later than 4/25/90. 2. Prize winners will be selected through a random drawing by The Jay Group, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. All prizes will be awarded. 3. Prizes: The Grand Prize Winner will receive a vintage, Ferrington Acoustic Guitar (Model KFS117C) valued at \$200.00. The First Prize Winner will receive a Sony CD/FM/AM cassette portable stereo (Model CFD-DW83, value: \$500). 50 Second Prize Winners will receive Limited Edition Soho Natural Sessions t-shirts. 100 Third Prize Winners will receive CDs featuring artists appearing on Soho Natural Sessions. 4. Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S., aged 18 or older. Employees of Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, their families, its affiliates and subsidiary companies, liquor and beer wholesalers and retailers, advertising agencies and judging organizations are not eligible. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local laws apply. The Grand Prize and First Prize winners will be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release, including publicity rights to use name and picture of winner without compensation. 5. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Soho Natural Sessions Winner's List Request, Jay Group, P.O. Box 4801B, 60 North Ronks Road, Ronks, PA 17573.

UM track team to open outdoor season

By Joe Kolman
Sports Reporter

The UM men's and women's track teams open the outdoor track season this weekend at noon with the UM Invitational at Dornblaser Field Saturday. Montana's assistant coach Anne Phillips said the teams invited, Spokane Community College, Gonzaga and North Idaho, are comparable in ability. She said, "This is perfect for our first meet and it gives us a chance to get going again."

In the field events, Phillips said she expects Jenny Schultz, John Reed and Paul Pallas of UM to do well in the long jump, triple jump, and shot respectively. Kaipo Wallwork will be throwing the women's shot for the Griz, and Phillips said, "Teresa Tyler from Spokane will give her a run for her money."

Phillips said Montana's women sprinters should dominate the meet. UM's Shultz will shoulder most of the load for the Griz on the track. The freshman from Billings will be running the 100-meter dash, 110 hurdles and a leg on the 4 x 100 relay.

UM Invitational schedule

Noon:	Men's pole vault
	Women's 5000-meter run
	Women's and men's long jump (triple jump to follow)
	Men's javelin (women to follow)
	Men's shot put (women to follow)
	Women's discus (men to follow)
12:20:	Women's high jump (men to follow)
	Women's 4 x 100 relay
12:25:	Men's 4 x 100 relay
12:30:	Men's steeplechase
12:45:	Women's 1500
12:50:	Men's 1500
1:00:	Men's 110 hurdles
1:10:	Women's 100 hurdles
1:20:	Women's 400
1:25:	Men's 400
1:30:	Women's 100
1:35:	Men's 100
1:40:	Women's 800
1:45:	Men's 800
1:55:	Men's 400 hurdles
2:05:	Women's 400 hurdles
2:15:	Women's 200
2:20:	Men's 200
2:25:	Women's 3,000
2:40:	Men's 5,000
2:55:	Women's 4 x 400 relay
3:00:	Men's 4 x 400 relay

The other members of the relay squad, who will be racing together for the first time, are Mindy Johnson, Cristi Weyer and Kim Currie. Also making a college debut in this meet will be UM freshman Rich Bird. Phillips said he should do well in the hundred and the long jump.

Paul Marron will be running the 1500 for the Griz, and Phillips said the North Idaho runners will be good competition in the middle and long distance runs.

Two of Montana's distance runners have already competed this spring. David Morris and Ken McChesney raced in the Oregon Invitational over the spring break. Morris won third place in the 10,000 race beating McChesney by one second.

This meet will also give Montana a chance to break in some new equipment before UM plays host to the Big Sky Conference Track and

Field Championships in May.

This weekend's meet will be the first held on UM's remodeled track and field complex which will be inaugurated during the championships.

Practice makes a perfect swing



FRESHMAN Mindy Greener takes advantage of the warm weather and practices her swing on campus Thursday. Greener is a member of UM's tennis team. The women's team will play April 6-8 at the MSU Invitational in Bozeman. The men's team will play in Cheney, Wash., April 6-7 at the EWU Invitational.

Photo by John Youngbear

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This Week at Campus Rec

Recreation Annex*

Friday	Mar. 30	6:30 am - 8 pm
Saturday	Mar. 31, Sunday Apr. 1	10 am - 5 pm
Monday	Apr. 2 - Thursday Apr. 5	6:30 am - 11 pm

*check specific schedules for open gym and weight room hours.

Outdoor Equipment Rentals

Rafts, canoes, tents, etc. (Rec. Annex)

Friday	Mar. 30	12noon - 5 p.m.
Sat.	Mar. 31	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Mon.	Apr. 2 - Thurs. Apr. 5	12noon - 5 p.m.



Sun., April 1
Mon., April 2
Wed., April 4

March 30 - April 5

Schreiber Gym

Friday	Mar. 30	running track & lockers	7 am - 10 pm
		weight room	1 pm - 6 pm
		open gym	11:30 am - 1 pm
Saturday	Mar. 31, Sunday Apr. 1:	all facilities	12 noon - 4pm
Monday	Apr. 2 - Thursday Apr. 5:		
		running track & lockers	7am - 10pm
		weight room	1 pm - 6pm
		open gym	11:30 - 1pm

Spring Quarter Classes

Sign up at Field House 201, Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm.
Aerobics, Taekwondo Karate, Yoga, Tai Chi, Women's Self Defense Workshop.
Kids Classes in Gymnastics, Creative Dance, and Taekwondo.
Call 243-2802 for more information.

Outdoor Program

7 - 9 p.m. Open Boating
7:00 p.m. Climbing Wall Certification
7:00 p.m. "Nymphing into the '90's"
Fly Fishing seminar with Paul Koller.

Grizzly Pool
FHA 117 A
LA 11, Free.



Intramurals

The Campus Recreation Office has moved from McGill Hall. We're now located in Field House 201.

Fri.	Mar. 30	5 pm	Mixed Doubles Volleyball rosters due.
		4 pm - 7 pm	Softball Riverbowl, Cloverbowl
Mon.	Apr. 2	4 pm - 7 pm	Softball Riverbowl, Cloverbowl
Tues.	Apr. 3	4 pm - 7 pm	Softball Riverbowl, Cloverbowl
Wed.	Apr. 4	4 pm - 7 pm	Softball Riverbowl, Cloverbowl
Thurs.	Apr. 5	4 pm - 7 pm	Softball Riverbowl, Cloverbowl
		5 pm	Mixed Doubles Racquetball Tournament entries due.

Upcoming Intramural Events

Soccer League	Rosters due April 18	play begins April 23.
Ultimate Disk League	Rosters due April 18	play begins April 23.
Golf Tournament	Entries due April 19	Tourney April 21 & 22.
Frisbee Golf Tournament	Entries due April 19	Tourney April 21.

Grizzly Pool

March Fri. 30, Sat. 31 & Sun. April 1st.
The pool will be **CLOSED** due to the Missoula Aquatic Club Swim Meet.
* No Masters swim or open kayaking on Sunday evening.
Monday, March 2nd, Normal pool schedule in effect.

FITNESS LAP SWIMS

Monday - Friday	6:15 am - 9:00 am, 11:00 am - 1:00 pm. & 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm.
Friday - 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.	Mon. & Wed. - 9:30 - 10:30 pm.
Saturdays	12 noon - 2:00 pm & 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm.
Sundays	12 noon - 2:00 pm & 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm.

PUBLIC REC SWIMS

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays	7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Saturdays	2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Sundays	2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Monday, April 2: Room is still available in our water aerobics. Class times - Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 10 - 11 a.m. or 8:30 - 9:30 pm.
Please call 243-2763 for information.

For Additional Information regarding Grizzly Pool programs call 243-2763



Kites • Frisbees • Aerobics,
Gliders • Balloon Helicopters
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Rates and Information

To place a classified advertisement, stop by the Kaimin office in Journalism 206. Classified advertisements must be prepaid. We do not accept ads over the telephone, except from campus departments. The deadline is two days prior to publication by 5 p.m.

Classified Rates for students, faculty, staff, and non-profit organizations:
\$.80 per 5-word line per day.

Local Open Rate:
\$.90 per 5-word line per day.

Consecutive Days Discount:
\$.04 per line per day.

Lost and Found Ads:
No charge for a two-day run.

Personals

It's Just The Ticket: Buy an aerobic exercise ticket only \$30 for 25 sessions. Attend any floor or water aerobic class you want attend. Have your ticket validated each time. Tickets expire June 8, 1990. Your must be a University student and show a validated I.D. card. Tickets are not transferable and fees are non-refundable. Sign on for aerobic fun and exercise at Missoula Athletic Club today. 728-0714, or stop at 1311 E. Broadway for a visit. 3-30-

Small Wonders Futons Annual Spring Sale, March 20th thru April 28th. 10%-20% off wool and cotton futons, frames, slipcovers and pillows. Handcrafted in Missoula, guaranteed. Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 11-5, Friday 'till 7. 125 South Higgins 721-2090. 3-29-2

WELCOME BACK! Plan now for summer travel and SAVE MONEY! Call Travel Connection, 549-2286. 3-29-2

Announcing new 12-step program meeting: Gambler's Anonymous, Tues. 3pm, UC Rm. 114. 3-29-6

Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright. 549-0406.

Meet Bruce Vorhauer today in the UC. 10am to noon. 3-30-1

STOP ACADEMIC DIFFICULTY! SPECIAL HELP SESSIONS EVERY MONDAY 12:10-1:00 LA105 BRING YOUR CATALOG, LUNCH, A FRIEND. 243-2835 for more information. 3-30-1

Mixed Doubles Volleyball League. Rosters due March 30, 5p.m. at Campus Recreation, Field House 201. Matches Thursdays between 4-9p.m. League begins April 5. \$20.00 forfeit fee. 3-30-1

Extended deadline for Spur applicants, sophomore service organization. Application at Brantley Hall in Alumni Office. Due back April 4. 3-30-2

RODEO CLUB meeting Friday, March 30, 5:30p.m. 730 Eddy. EXTREMELY IMPORTANT! ALL MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND! 3-30-1

Bruce Vorhauer wants to see you today in the UC 10am to noon. 3-30-1

Help Wanted

Need lead singer, keyboard player. 60's/70's rock band or guitar player, call 777-5225. 3-29-4

Work Study preferred. Telephone interviewing. 3 hr/wk, \$5.51 per hour. Call Neal at 243-5686. 3-29-3

Summer Camp on Flathead Lake seeks Christians to serve as: cooks, counselors, arts & crafts, first aid, waterfront & maintenance. For more information or application, contact: Camp Marshall, Polson, MT 59860 (849-5718). 3-29-2

Attention juniors and seniors: part-time employment, 15 hours/week. Full-time summer internships in insurance/securities industry with leading national company. Excellent training and business experience for your resume. Excellent income potential. Contact Sharon Johnson, Director of Agency Development at Link, Minnick and Associates. 728-6699. 3-29-2

ALASKA NOW HIRING. Logging, const., fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Up to \$7,000/month. CALL NOW! 206-748-7544 Ext. A-414. 3-29-3

Director for Campus Recreation summer camp. Part-time, May-June; full-time, June-August. Previous camp experience desired. Pay \$6.25/hr. Apply Field House 201. Deadline April 4. 3-29-4

Telephone interviewer/data entry operators needed. Spanish speaking requested. Apply: M.A.R.S. STOUT 111 N. Higgins, suite 400. 3-29-3

Hiring Immediately: Delivery drivers. Flexible hours, PT or FT, nights or days. Apply at Pickle-O-Pete's, 5th & Higgins.

The Student Action Center is looking for a recycling coordinator for spring quarter. Pick up an application and job description in UC 110B (ASUM offices). 3-29-3

Stageline Pizza is now hiring delivery personnel. Must have reliable transportation and proof of insurance. Apply at 926 E. Broadway. 3-29-6

Work-study administrative aide, Biological Sciences. \$4.75/hour; Roni. 243-4582. 3-29-2

Immediate work-study opening: clerical position, office of Research Administration. Good typist; requires Wordperfect and personal computer database experience. Salary \$4.50/hr. 8-10 hours per week. Apply at ULH 116. 3-29-5

Summer job interviews - Average earnings \$3,400. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 200 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000 - \$8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense-paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Wednesday, April 4. Sign up at Career Services, or call 1-800-334-4436 for more information. 3-30-2

Computer operator needed to update inventory quantities. Also other duties, part-time, \$4.50/hr. Apply in person, 2727 South 3rd West. 3-29-8

ATTENTION: EASY WORK-EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext. w-4066. 3-30-8

Watch deans drop pizza on their ties, earn money & help UM. Be an Excellence Fund Phonathan caller. Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantley Hall by April 13. 3-30-1

Priest Lake Idaho Summer Resort looking for crew May 15-September 15. Bartenders, cocktail waitresses, food waitresses, cooks. Call Hill's Resort 208-443-2551. 3-30-1

Upward Bound Summer Positions (June 13-July 28): Residential tutor/counselors, (4 positions), Weekend Events/Wellness coordinator, Exploring Careers Coordinator. Part-time instructional positions: Pre-Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Math Topics, Newspaper, Physics, Geology, Discovering Science and Prep for Life. To obtain position/salary information and applications please telephone 243-2220 during UM business hours. Closing date: April 10, 1990. 3-30-

BE A NANNY Positions available now in Virginia, Maryland, Wash. D.C. \$150-\$300 Wk. + Benefits. All families personally screened. We are here to help you begin your new career in our Nation's Capital. Call the NANNY FACTOR for a personal interview. 1-800-448-6269 We care about you! 3-30-

Business Opportunities

\$\$\$ Guaranteed \$\$\$ \$2,200 in 6-8 weeks, Aug. 1 - Sept. 15. Free room, travel subsidy. General Foods - Waseca, MN. Presentation April 5, 7:30pm MT room - UC or call 721-2537. 3-29-5

For Sale

'87 Suzuki Samari. Excellent condition, 16,000 miles. \$4,950 o.b.o. 1-449-3425 (Helena). 3-29-4

Yard sale, Fri & Sat 9-4. New color TV, quality furniture, microwave, air conditioner, mexican accessories, tools, CD's, more. 745 Stephens. 3-29-2

New Murray bicycle. Ladies 10-speed, \$95. Call 721-6888 evenings. 3-30-1

Marshall 50-watt lead amp. Kept covered, excellent shape, \$325. Ibanez Digital Chorus, \$50. Mike, 243-1408. 3-30-5

Automotive

1976 Honda Civic. 25 mpg. Uses oil. \$225 Bob 549-7767 3-30-1

For Rent

Conservative family would like a young lady to share their home. Room and 2 meals per day. \$150 per month. 251-3291 evenings. 3-29-7

Typing

Fast Accurate Verna Brown 543-3782. 3-29-33

Word Processing, Editing. Expert services for manuscripts, theses, resumes, correspondence. The Text Professionals. 728-7337. 3-30-37

Frazzled by footnotes? Let Wordcraft Word Processing help. On-campus service. 549-4621. 3-29-33

Roommates Needed

Female non-smoker to share 2-bedroom apt. w/dck, view of city. \$225/mo. utilities included. Call 251-2286. 3-29-5

Need 2 roommates for large Southhills house with huge yard, garage and deck with wild view. Call 251-4519 for Chris or Brian. \$120/month. 3-29-2

Roommate wanted. Male, female to share house. Country living close to MSU. \$230/month + 1/2 util. 273-2798. 3-29-9

Female, non-smoker to share 3-bdrm. apt. \$130/mo. + 1/3 util. Call 728-0501 evens. 3-29-3

Non-smoking female to share with same. 2 bedroom house, \$160 rent plus 1/2 utilities. Available now. 549-1900. 3-29-3

Roommate needed. No preference. Ideal location. Next to mall, Fast-foods, supermarket, all bus routes. \$162 plus cheap utilities. 549-1153, 549-3181. Ask for Tim, Darrin. 3-30-4

Country living 15 miles to Missoula from Lolo. Secluded 3-bedroom modern home to share with 2 others. French and English speaking. \$250 pays all utilities. Call 273-2513. 3-30-5

Motorcycles

1988 Honda Hurricane 600, 1900 mi. \$3,800 o.b.o. Call Scott, 273-6743. 3-29-3

Scanning

Text or Graphics. High accuracy/resolution; low prices. \$20 minimum. Copyrighted material requires permission. SCANCOMP 549-0251. 3-30-24

Lost & Found

Lost: Baby blanket in Schriber Gym parking lot. Call 721-0876 if found. 3-29-

Lost: Lt. blue prescription glasses. Please return to Kaimin office. 3-29-2

Lost: Grey beret and fingerless rag-wool gloves. Call 728-6074. 3-29-2

Missing: A tan leather wallet with Korean writing, School ID, Checkbook. If found, please return to Kaimin office. 3-30-2

Lost: A blue coat in LA 305 between 9:00 - 10:00. Low quality, but very important to me. \$10 reward. 243-6541 3-30-2

Lost: Missoula Vo-Tech man's gold and black ring. Sentimental value, reward. 543-4937. 3-30-2

BICYCLE SALE

• Today and Tomorrow
March 30 & 31. Friday 10-8, Saturday 10-6. Shop Early.

In Stock Bikes Only.
Quantities limited.

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MOUNTAIN BIKES

CANNONDALE:		REG.	SALE
OM400	(90)	469.00	409.00
OM500	(90)	569.00	509.00
OM600	(90)	629.00	575.00
GIANT:			
Chinook	(90)	229.95	215.95
Rincon	(90)	279.95	259.95
Iguana	(90)	339.95	319.95
Iguana (black chrome)	(90)	349.95	329.95
Sedona	(90)	389.95	379.95
Boulder	(90)	469.95	439.95
ATX 760	(90)	539.95	499.95
ATX 770	(90)	639.95	599.95
ATX 780	(90)	799.95	689.95
MUDDY FOX:			
Trailblazers (89) Combo MTN-Road		625.00	425.00
NISHIKI:			
Backroads	(89) 1-17"L, 1-19"L	369.95	329.00
Backroads	(90)	389.99	365.00
Colorado	(89) 2-17", 1-19", 2-23"	469.99	399.00
Colorado	(90)	459.00	425.00
Cascade	(90)	539.99	499.00

TOURING & ROAD BIKES

CANNONDALE:			REG.	SALE
8T700	(89) 1-19"		750.00	599.00
SEKAI				
model 400	(88) 1-25"		169.00	74.99
UNIVEGA:				
Gran Touring	(89) 2-29", 1-23"		525.00	425.00
Nuova Sport	(88) 1-25"		334.94	199.00

RACING BIKES

CANNONDALE:		REG.	SALE
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12 March 30, 1990

ASUM reorganization hits a snag in planning

By Laurel McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

A plan that began brewing two terms ago to make the ASUM office more efficient is running into problems at the stage of implementation, the student government president said Thursday.

"We are having a few problems in the transition period right now," Chris Warden said.

Former ASUM President Jennifer Isern initiated the reorganization in 1988. The final personnel reorganization plan was the result of a study earlier this year. It cut two certified employees' hours and created the job of ASUM office manager to oversee ASUM operations.

Warden said the main problem with the plan has been the cutting of ASUM Accountant Gary Como's hours by half this quarter. Warden said he had hoped that ASUM Office Manager Carol Hayes would be able to take on

some of Como's duties. But since Como has had to train Hayes, he has still been working full-time, Warden said.

Como said the reorganization "has to meet goals they (ASUM) originally projected," and if it doesn't, there needs to be a change. But he said ASUM is "discovering this information on their own."

But Warden said Hayes was hired not only to carry some of Como's work load but because "we were missing something in the office." He said someone needed to supervise daily operations in conjunction with the president. In the past it was the president's sole responsibility to make sure the senators got everything done, he said, adding that often that created personnel problems.

"Our supreme goal was to make this office run more efficiently," Warden said. He added that the senate is now in a "period of negotiation," to possibly change the plan.

Timber industry announces \$50,000 reward for tree-spikers

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Spiking trees with long nails to discourage cutting and milling is the work of environmental terrorists whose potentially deadly protests must be stopped, timber industry representatives said Thursday.

Industry officials meeting in New Orleans announced a \$50,000 reward for information leading to conviction of environmental activists engaged in tree-spiking or other forms of illegal protest.

"As an operator of sawmills, I have seen planer knives, band saws and waste wood chippers literally explode after hitting metal in logs. They send shrapnel flying all over the mill," said Paul Barringer of Weldon, N.C., president of the Hardwood Manufacturers Association.

"Hundreds of workers are injured each year from accidents like this, and for someone to intentionally put metal in logs which will in all probability hurt someone is unconscionable. We have got to stop these misguided people before someone is killed."

Tommy Thompson of T&S Hardwoods of Milledgeville, Ga., said a logging site his outfit was

working in the Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina has been hit twice by vandals in the last four weeks.

Some \$15,000 damage was done to equipment and 100 logs were spiked by unknown parties, he said.

"These kinds of acts put at risk the lives and livelihood of people," Thompson said.

The HMA's meeting in New Orleans coincided with several presentations and speeches by environmentalists critical of the timber industry.

The Washington-based Ancient Forest Rescue Expedition scheduled presentations at two New Orleans-area schools and Loyola University. And Dave Foreman of the radical Earth First! organization was to speak at Loyola Thursday night.

Foreman's group has been accused of undertaking the very tactics that came under attack at Thursday's gathering of timber industry officials.

Tree-spiking has been reported as a form of protest against the logging of old-growth forests in northern California, Oregon, Idaho and Washington state.

Shoe

from page 10.

generally regarded as the most durable material. "It's not soft at all," says Fritz, "But it lasts."

"I've seen some people completely break down compression-molded EVA -- just squish it flat," says Beatty.

The more you weigh, or the more miles you intend to run, the higher up the midsole scale you should go.

After shock-absorbency, shoes are designed to prevent orthotic problems. The "last," or the curvature of a shoe is the next thing to consider. Shoes are either straight, semi-curved or curved.

If you tend to run on the extreme inside of your shoes (pronation), Fritz says to look for a straight last.

Most people pronate, "which is something you definitely need to correct," she says. "It holds the foot straight and doesn't allow you to roll in."

Curved-last shoes, says Greene are for people who run on the outside of their shoes (supinators) because they allow the foot to roll

in instead of out.

Beatty, Fritz and Greene say semi-curved shoes are for general runners with little or no orthotic problems.

Look at some of your old shoes to see what you might need.

While this informal survey doesn't cover all the names each shoe company gives midsoles (that's enough to fill a volume of Kaimins), now you know that there are really only three different materials that go into midsoles.

Just knowing the basics can save you a lot of money.

In light of the fact that shoe prices keep going up instead of down, I have picked what I think are the four best training shoes a runner can get for his dollar.

If you are going to run 10 to 70 miles per week, have few or no orthotic problems and weigh less than 200 pounds, the following shoes are good buys. They range in price from \$60 - \$75, which isn't cheap, but they are every bit as good as the so-called "top-of-the-line" models that run almost \$200.

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