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Montana Kaimin, May 1, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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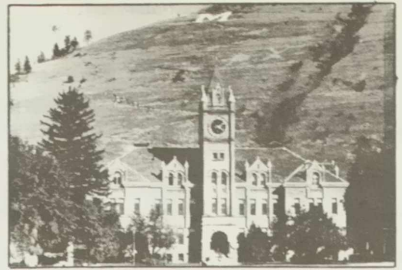
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montana kaimin



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Tuesday May 1, 1990

In Brief . . .

UM to improve bike racks

Bike racks around campus are being moved and relocated so concrete bicycle pads can be placed underneath the racks, a spokesman for UM Facilities Services said Monday.

Gerald Michaud, assistant director for custodial grounds and labor, said his office has been receiving lots of calls regarding missing bike racks. The concrete pads will prevent theft, he said, and the pads can be placed in areas that get muddy. More bike racks will be added as well.

Michaud said he will be working on the project through Spring Quarter.

MontPIRG to hold tenant workshop

Since most students are getting ready to give their 30-day notices for moving out of their homes MontPIRG is offering a tenant workshop Wednesday.

The workshop will advise students about dealing with landlords while moving out of their homes.

The workshop, which will be held at noon in the UC, is free but students must preregister. Students can register at the MontPIRG table in the UC or by calling the office at 243-2907.

UM to show AIDS video tonight

The premiere showing of the UM AIDS video takes place tonight at 7 in the Dell Brown Room of Turner Hall.

"Being Positive" -- written, produced, directed and acted by UM students -- was made to raise campus and community awareness of AIDS. The premiere is part of a week of events in Missoula focused on AIDS awareness.



MICHELE MICHELL, a Blackfoot Indian from Browning, participates in the 22nd Annual Kyo-Yo Powwow. The three-day event took place in the field house April 26, 27 and 28. Attendance at the powwow reached 3,200 with 300 registered dancers in competition. Photo by John Youngbear

Candidate says he's not sure he wants UM presidency

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

Monday was a long day for the first of six UM presidential candidates visiting Missoula. A very long day considering that the candidate isn't sure he wants the job.

Dale Nitzschke, who is the president of Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., started his day with an 8 a.m. breakfast with UM higher-ups. He finished, after talking all day with the largest special interest groups from around campus, at around 10 p.m.

Still, Nitzschke would not commit himself to the UM presidency, despite the amount of time he spent answering questions.

"I'm not sure I want to leave Marshall University; I'm just exploring my options," he said. "I had originally said no," but the chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, law school Dean Martin Burke, persuaded him to come.

"He convinced me that this was a place that, I think, has some challenges that matched up with the abilities I have," Nitzschke explained.

Marshall University is the home of 12,500 students. Nitzschke earns about \$87,000 there compared to the \$78,000 that outgoing Presi-

See "Candidate," pg. 8.

More information needed on wilderness minor, regents say

By Melanie Threlkeld
Kaimin Reporter

UM will supply the Board of Regents with the information it says it needs before a decision can be made on a wilderness studies minor, UM's president said Monday.

"It's clear we need to provide some additional information," James Koch said, adding that according to the regents' submission process, a proposal is introduced at one meeting and a decision made at another meeting.

The regents met in Dillon last week and will probably make a decision on the wilderness studies minor when they meet again in July, said Donald Habbe, UM provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Elsie Redlin was the only regent to support the proposal.

"It seemed to me the necessity for teaching Montana students about Montana concerns is a good idea," she said in a telephone interview.

Redlin said she felt those regents who opposed the proposal were "expressing a political concern" because of the political debate over the wilderness issue.

Habbe added that several regents were concerned with the timing, process and content of the proposal.

UM administrators felt "emphatically" that they had followed the proper procedure for putting the proposal together, Habbe said, adding that Regent Jim Kaze had questioned UM's approach.

Habbe said UM followed the procedure explained to them by John Hutchinson, Montana's deputy commissioner for academic

affairs.

Habbe added, "We're not contemplating any changes in the proposal, and we hope to talk to various board members to clarify their concerns."

Timing was an issue for Regent Kermit Schwanke, who said in a telephone interview that there is too much controversy surrounding a wilderness bill to make a decision on establishing a wilderness studies minor at UM.

"If a wilderness bill is passed, all the controversy would be over," he said, adding that now is not a good time for the proposal.

Alan McQuillan, director of the UM Wilderness Institute, said he sees no cause for alarm just yet.

"We're not doing anything different for the minor," he said. "We're just packaging" what is already there.

KUFM surpasses fund-raising goal of \$185,000 in 'fairy tale' drive

By Melanie Threlkeld
Kaimin Reporter

When the clock struck midnight, the carriage stayed a carriage, the glass slipper stayed on, KUFM had surpassed its goal and the seven dwarfs partied all night.

It was a fairy-tale fund drive that ended Monday morning at 12:15 and netted the station \$201,015 in pledges.

By 8:30 p.m. Sunday, the goal of \$185,000 had been met, and the pledges "didn't stop," Development Director David

Purviance said Monday.

"We didn't see a lull," he said, adding that Sunday was a big day with \$45,000 worth of pledges.

The fundraiser for Montana Public Radio began last Saturday, a day and a half earlier than previous fund drives, to raise money for KUFM in Missoula and KGPR in Great Falls.

It was the first time in three years Montana Public Radio has made its goal, Purviance said. Last year at midnight on

the seventh day of the event, the station had netted only \$147,000.

Purviance attributed this year's success to several things: the station's 25th anniversary, its failure to reach its goal in the past and bad weather, which keeps people inside and listening.

The station had about 300 volunteers answering phones throughout the week.

Purviance said he's hoping to get some sleep, clean up and "get back to normal."

Not a grizzly at all

For 15 years the UM School of Forestry has offered, through its Wilderness Institute, a package of courses known as the Wilderness and Civilization Program. This year the program expanded from one quarter to two, and the institute's new director, forestry instructor Alan McQuillan, proposed offering a minor degree in wilderness studies.

The proposal was hiking along at a reasonable clip until it reached the Board of Regents, which has the final say on creating the degree, in Dillon last week.

Some of the regents reacted to the idea like it was a grizzly with cubs in the middle of the trail -- their first reaction was to turn tail and run.

One of the objections involved the controversy in Montana these days surrounding anything linked to wilderness. Regent Kermit Schwanke, from Missoula, said the wilderness minor wouldn't be a problem if Montana's congressmen "would just get a wilderness bill finished."

We question the logic of holding a valid state university proposal hostage to a federal issue. Certainly Schwanke, a retired businessman, wouldn't say UM's proposal for a new business building should wait until federal business scandals -- e.g., the HUD mess and the savings and loan crisis -- are resolved.

Another objection to the wilderness minor, expressed by Chairman Bill Mathers, was the ever-present financial

woes at UM. Mathers asked, "If we didn't have the money to save that speech pathology program, how did we come up with the money for a wilderness program?"

A good question, for which President James Koch had a good answer: No additional money is required to set up the wilderness minor degree.

The Wilderness and Civilization Program attracts motivated students from across the campus and the country.

The program brings together forestry, philosophy, economics, drama, English and more in a unique exploration of the American wilderness.

Making use of UM's unrivaled physical location, the program allows students to hike with their instructors, learning ecology and debating ethical questions while coming to grips with the challenge of living in the wilderness for 10 days.

Perhaps the regents haven't had time to fully examine the proposed wilderness minor degree.

We hope they take the time before their vote on the proposal in June.

If they do they will see that the idea is not a grizzly at all, but just the shadow of a growing program.

-Tom Walsh

Choose your weapons

There is a scourge in our country. Great masses of the invisibles have invaded our towns and taken over our street corners. They are a menace to good citizens everywhere.

These great masses of invisibles are crowding the rest of us out of our streets and alleys. It is no longer safe to walk downtown without fear of being accosted by one of these miscreants, those who always try to make the rest of us feel bad

Korcalghe Hale



by begging for money. They have turned a sleepy town into the Grand Central Station of invisibility, and a serene footbridge into a local skid row.

They prefer to be labeled homeless, but I'm sure that they have homes somewhere, no doubt just as invisible as they are. The invisibles will not go away, and until we do something drastic, their numbers will only increase. Every time their population grows, it means less room on this planet for the rest of us. It's time to do something really drastic, like legalize invisible hunting.

It's true that while invisible hunting is a popular American pastime, it has never become a legal, officially-sanctioned sport. For some, that illegal aspect of the sport increases the risk and enjoyment, but for most, it acts as a deterrent.

An open hunting season on all invisibles would be a winter sport, when they are most numerous. It could eventually replace Bambi-killing as a favorite Montana pastime.

This sport could also be a great revenue producer for the state. Requiring licenses, much like any other blood sport, would bring more money into the state. If this sport were to catch on, we could substantially improve Missoula's tourism potential by enticing out-of-state invisible hunters to our city.

It is accepted in gaming circles that there are three weapons best suited to this popular underground hunt. The most commonly used is apathy, a sound, sturdy tool that kills the surest, although it usually takes a while. Apathy provides no quick trophies.

For the less patient but still squeamish hunter, ignorance serves best as a subtle offense to the prey. It takes slightly less time than apathy, and with ignorance, it is not necessary to pretend the invisibles don't exist. Instead, the hunter simply doesn't know that they're there.

The least popular weapon, albeit the quickest, is outright malice. This usually strikes a clear blow to an invisible, and saves ammunition because so few shots are necessary for a kill. We warn, however, that this weapon requires a depth of callousness not usually found in amateurs and weekend hunters.

It's important to remember that this is not a new idea. A lot of people already hunt invisibles. This is just a painless way to increase the popularity of the pastime, and in the process, allow the state to make a few dollars.

Korcalghe Hale is a junior in journalism and history



Letters

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.

Need to help science more

Editor:

In times that require increased attention to interdisciplinary studies, I am dismayed to see that what little interdepartmental cooperation we had among the natural science programs is giving way to more heated turf battles. The botany program in particular has been worn down to the point that only professors emeritus dare speak out. Prospective botany students who examine the catalog closely won't bother with a program with so few professors, and botany students already here are not the only ones being short-changed. Students in forestry, wildlife

biology, range, recreation, biology and environmental studies deserve the opportunity to learn about vegetation processes that are so important to an understanding of ecosystem functioning. Doesn't it seem logical that a botany program could offer these courses more efficiently and professionally than all these other departments separately?

The decline of the botany program is particularly perplexing in light of the increasing demand for these skills in the Northern Rockies job market. As a Forest Service moves to implement the "new perspective forestry" it will be hiring people who know the understory as well as the overstory. Hopefully, other agencies will follow suit. Wildlife biologists and range conservationists will need to know more about maintaining and restoring habitats, about plant succession, and fire ecology. Recreation managers will get better jobs if they know some natural history and understand how to minimize impacts on the land and vegetation. Environmentalists and others need to learn as much as they can about ecosystem functioning so they can propose appropriate alternatives to current land uses. Biology students can

learn a lot about genetics, evolution and conservation biology from a plant systematics course that will complement their other studies. These are only a few of the more obvious examples.

To protect current course options from further attrition, and to strengthen this vital component of a good natural science education, students need to voice their concern. Talk with your professors. Write a short letter to your dean or department chairman. Help them to see that despite the difficulties in cooperation between departments, multidisciplinary support for botany will strengthen all these programs.

Dana Field
graduate, environmental studies

Yeah, worms

Editor:

Three cheers for Nathan Olson and all of us worm fishermen. Although you forgot to tell them that half the fun is digging through garbage and compost to find the worms or, for the die-hard, maggots.

Derek Swanger
senior, business

montana kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 92nd 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. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." 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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Ad Club wins district; invited to national competition

By Fritz Neighbor
for the Kaimin

The UM Ad Club took their magazine, *The Divide*, to Oregon last weekend and came back with a district championship and an invitation to attend a national competition in June.

The club, made up of 22 UM students, took first place in the Northwest Regional Ad Competition held in Portland, Ore., earning a trip to nationals, which will be held in St. Louis.

"We are so excited," said senior Julie Meslow, one of five presenters at the competition. "This is the

first year we've taken first place. This has been a major accomplishment."

This is the first time in the seven years that UM has competed that a school outside of Oregon or Washington has won.

The competition, sponsored by the Hearst Corp., required each of the seven schools to create a prototype of a magazine, along with a three-year business plan and ad campaign for the publication.

Club members worked during Fall and Winter Quarters developing the magazine and business campaign. Their entry, *The Divide*, is a western culture magazine simi-

lar to the New Yorker.

The Ad Club is already planning fundraisers and hoping to garner support to send the entire club to St. Louis -- even though the competition is June 9, the day of graduation at UM.

They're going willingly. "It's too bad, but you kind of have to take your priorities as they come," Meslow said.

"Every person on that team was critical," adviser Karen Porter said. "We would not have had a campaign without those people that were involved."

The five members of the club who presented the magazine will

receive an all-expense paid trip to the finals.

Senior Gayle Hartung, another of the presenters, said the members of the club weren't confident until the very end.

"We didn't really want to get our hopes up," she said. "After we were done, and we saw the judge's response, we were a little more confident."

"When they announced the second-place team (Washington State), everybody at our table got really silent. Then when they announced we won, we screamed and yelled and hugged and cried."

All but two of the club members,

as well as members of the state's professional ad clubs, attended the competition.

"We're all walking around on cloud nine, and probably will be until we get to St. Louis," Porter said.

The other presenters were Leslie Beck, Jett Kuntz and Jami Loucks. Ad Club members are Bruce Bowditch, Natalie Shell, John Chor, Paul Kadillak, Karen Corbin, Sara Fenter, Colette Baumgardner, Donna Christensen, Anita Golden, Nancy Thomas, Russ Wheat, Wade Fickler, Eric Newman, Allen Branch, Terri Ferlan, Chad Stoianoff and Brian Houdyshell.

Food and films highlight International Week

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

Stories from the Netherlands, karate, American Indian dance, Norwegian costumes and a myriad of ethnic foods greeted visitors to the UC as UM kicked off International Week Monday.

Karim Mubarak, president of the UM International Students Association, said that the association sponsors the annual event "to show the students and the community that we want to be a part of them," and "so other people can learn about our cultures."

He said International Week is also a chance for UM's 300 international students to meet other students and people in the community and to share knowledge of their homelands.

Tables in the UC Mall, manned by students from places such as Malaysia, the Netherlands, South Africa, India and Panama featured native costumes, crafts, pictures and food.

According to Jeffrey Heng, a graduate student from Singapore who is studying computer science at UM, most of the people who stopped by his booth knew a little about his country from visiting the country or knowing people who had been there.

"The people who don't know anything about Singapore usually just

walk by," he said.

"I just want to create an awareness about Singapore -- popularize it," he said.

Mubarak said International Week will culminate in a banquet and cultural show at the Missoula Holiday Inn-Parkside on Friday. The all-you-can-eat banquet will feature international food and cultural performances from around the world. All International Week programs except for the banquet are free. Tickets to the banquet are \$10 for students and \$11 for the public.

Some International Week highlights include:

- International films today at 4 p.m. in the IMS Preview Room in the Social Sciences building
- "El Norte," a drama about Guatemala, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the IMS Preview Room
- Slide presentation about Russia Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the International House
- Slide presentation on China's Grand Canal, Thursday at 1 p.m. in UC Montana Rooms
- KUFM's International Festival radio program at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday
- International Banquet and Cultural Show, Friday at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn

Students sell themselves at teacher fair

By Laura Olson
Kaimin Reporter

A lot of selling is going on at UM this week, and it isn't in the Copper Commons.

Education majors are selling themselves and their qualifications, and school districts from around the country are selling their towns and schools.

It's the fifth Annual Teacher Fair, and according to Don Hjelmseth, the director of Career Services, the fair "affords our graduates the chance to talk to school districts from all over the nation," although education majors from many other colleges and universities travel to Missoula to attend the fair.

Hjelmseth said Monday that 216 school districts from 14 states are represented at the fair in the Adams Field House, which gives students a chance to meet educators from all over the country, fill out applications and even be interviewed for teaching jobs.

Most of the states represented are the ones that need teachers the most, he said.

Bernice Tetpon, a school administrator from the North Slope Borough School District in Alaska, said the market for teachers in Alaska is good, and there "is jobs all over" in the state's 55 school districts. Wages in Alaska are fairly high, she said, with entry-level teachers making \$33,000 a year and a maximum teacher's salary of \$59,000.

"We find a lot of good teachers in Montana," Tetpon said, adding that Montanans are "motivated-type people" who often have had experience in a rural school setting, which is beneficial for working in Alaska where schools are often in rural areas.

Darrow Baker, a middle school principal from Bakersfield, Calif., said his school dis-

trict would appeal to UM students because "Bakersfield gives the feeling of a smaller, rural community," although its population is almost 300,000.

"The climate is really, really good and the salary schedule is fairly reasonable, comparable to large Montana areas," he said. Entry-level teachers make about \$25,500 a year.

Dave Wright, an elementary principal in Orofino, Idaho, said all teachers are in demand in Idaho, although elementary counselors and music teachers are needed the most.

Wright said his district would appeal to future teachers because of its "wholesome lifestyle -- it's a good place to raise kids." Orofino, a small town of about 3,500 people that is 120 miles from Spokane on the Clearwater River, would appeal to people from Montana because the climate, industry and recreation are similar, he said.

But "I realize you can't eat lifestyle," he said, adding that teachers' salaries in Idaho are comparable to Montana. An entry-level teacher makes about \$17,000 in Idaho.

Salary, although a factor to many students who attended the fair, isn't everything, said Jennifer Crist, a first-grade teacher, who is leaving her job in Oregon and looking for a job in Missoula where she "may go down as much as \$4,000 a year in pay."

"I'm really excited to live in Missoula," she said, adding "if I can't find a job right away, I can always substitute."

Susie Philips, a substitute teacher in Big Timber who is attending the fair to find a full-time teaching job, said, "I don't care about a good salary. I'm looking for interaction with kids -- I want to have an impact on kids."

The education fair will continue today from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS

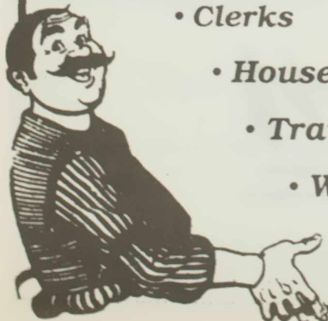
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A dramatic multi-media presentation by Alan Kesselheim and Mary Pat Zitzer, co-producers of wilderness odessey programs. The 60-minute show highlights a medley of some of the most pristine and remote wilderness left on earth, chronicling the couple's quest for northern adventure over the last decade. Their photographs illuminate the north's compelling beauty, stunning wildlife and exhilarating whitewater rivers. A beautiful soundtrack accompanies professional narration.



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With over 9,000 potential voters, the students here at the University of Montana can make a big impact on election day, especially in a state where only a few thousand votes makes the difference. In order to make this impact, we need to vote.

In order to vote, we need to register.

On Wednesday, May 2, ASUM will be organizing a massive voter registration drive here on campus. With the help of MONTpirg, College Democrats and College Republicans, we will be attempting to register students in the LA Building, the UC Center, the Business Building and the Lodge Food Service. The registering tables will be open from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

So this Wednesday, take five minutes out of your schedule to register to vote.

It will be fast and easy, and remember, in Montana politics, your vote does make a difference.

REGISTER TO VOTE TOMORROW WED., MAY 2

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Medical Symphony

St. Pat's emergency room staff works in concert for both trauma cases and immediate care

By Melanie Threlkeld
Kaimin Reporter

It's 5:25 on a Tuesday afternoon, when the call comes in over the radio to the emergency room at Missoula's St. Patrick Hospital -- a suicide attempt.

A 35-year-old man from a local mental health center has slashed his wrists and they're bringing him to St. Pat's.

This is an uncommon case for St. Pat's. Unlike emergency rooms in many large cities where trauma cases such as stab wounds, gunshot victims and drug overdoses are seen daily, the emergency room at St. Pat's is usually a shelter for nose bleeds, bum knees and colicky babies.

As soon as the message comes through, a silent, precise motion begins. One of the hospital's three trauma rooms is prepared: intravenous bags of blood are hung, towels and gauze are gathered, hands are washed, and

gowns, gloves and masks are donned. Everything is in its place. Everyone is ready. They wait.

Blue hospital gowns converge on the man as he is wheeled in on a gurney, moaning and twitching and splattered with blood.

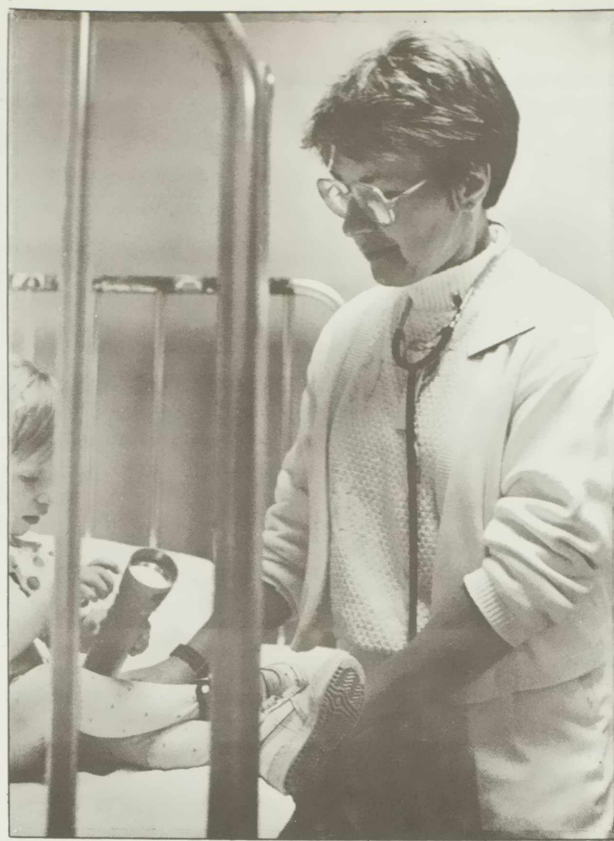
The motion begins again, but this time the silence is broken.

"I have no idea how much blood he's lost," says the emergency medical technician who accompanied the man in the ambulance.

"I'm going to poke you in your vein here to get an I.V. in," Robin Eyre, an emergency room nurse tells the man. He seems oblivious to his surroundings. An oxygen mask is strapped to his mouth.

Eyre has worked in the emergency room at St. Patrick Hospital for 18 years. She's an old-timer, she says, compared to what statistics say is the average age for an emergency room nurse.

Patients like this one are rare, Eyre says later: "We don't have the problems and the stress you see in the big cities. I can almost guarantee you couldn't go to a big



THE IMMEDIATE GRATIFICATION is one of the reasons Robin Eyre, a nurse at Missoula's St. Patrick Hospital, says she has stuck with emergency room nursing for so long. Another is the autonomy given to emergency room nurses. "The doctor is always here to rely on, but if he's tied up we have the okay, legally, to do some things on our own," she says.

Photo by Paige Mikelson

city hospital and find a nurse who's worked in the E. R. more than four or five years."

But at the moment, the St. Pat's staff are having problems; the man's veins have collapsed.

"Do we have a blood pressure at all?" yells Dr. Gary Muskett.

"I couldn't get one," a voice from the huddle of blue gowns replies.

Muskett is the emergency room doctor this evening.

Eyre says she remembers "hairy" situations when there

wasn't a full-time emergency room doctor.

"You had an emergency and there was nobody coming to respond," she says. But finding nurses to work the emergency room has never been a problem, Eyre adds. "It's a prime spot."

Muskett yells at the man, "Hi. Open your eyes. Look up at me. Look at your feet." No response.

"Grab me an I.V., please," shouts Chris Lyon, another emergency room nurse.

Seven gown-clad figures are

Each person depends on the other to keep the operation running. "It's like an orchestra. You know when a piece is missing."

-Robin Eyre says of the emergency room team

touching, poking, coaxing and comforting the body on the table. The nonverbal communication is evident. Each person depends on the other to keep the operation running.

"It's like an orchestra," Eyre says of the emergency room team. "You know when a piece is missing."

Muskett, still trying to get a response, shouts at the patient: "Did you cut yourself any place besides your wrists?"

The man starts to mumble.

"I can feel a pulse now," Lyon says. Her shoulders relax a little.

Muskett talks to the patient while searching for a vein. The man needs more blood.

"Okay partner, you're going to feel a pin stick," he says. "Sit real still."

Still no blood pressure.

Blue gowns move; they switch places. Someone calls for warm blankets. The man is starting to shiver. Eyre tries to soothe him.

A catheter is inserted into the man's penis. He begins to thrash. Lyon puts restraints on his arms.

"You're doing better, you're doing better," a blue gown says to him.

"Try to take some deep breaths."

About 30 minutes later, for a moment, calm prevails. One by one the emergency room staff leaves the trauma room, their respective duties completed. The staff has dwindled to three and their jobs are nearly over.

Muskett unwraps the wrists to see the damage. Then the arms are cleaned and the wrists rewrapped.

Soon the X-ray technicians will take over, and then a surgeon will come in to repair the man's severed nerves.

Lyons leaves the trauma room, removing her gloves and gown. She takes a phone call at the desk. It's a young boy wanting to know if "transplanting an artificial heart is regulated by the state or federal government." It's for a science project, he tells her.

Lyons shakes her head slowly. She's not sure what he's asking and she doesn't have the time today to quiz him. She tells him to call the library.

Lyons darts in and out of the trauma rooms, checking on the patients who came in during the last half hour. A bum knee from volleyball in one room. A child with a punctured ear in another. A young impoverished-looking family of four arrived. They all have lice.

Lyons seems to thrive on the

Hunting Cockroaches

by JANUSZ GLOWACKI
translated by Jadwiga Kosicka

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"Bear Facts"

1990-91 Date/Databook

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A third edition of "Bear Facts," updated for the '90-'91 school year, will be published for sale in the Fall of '90. 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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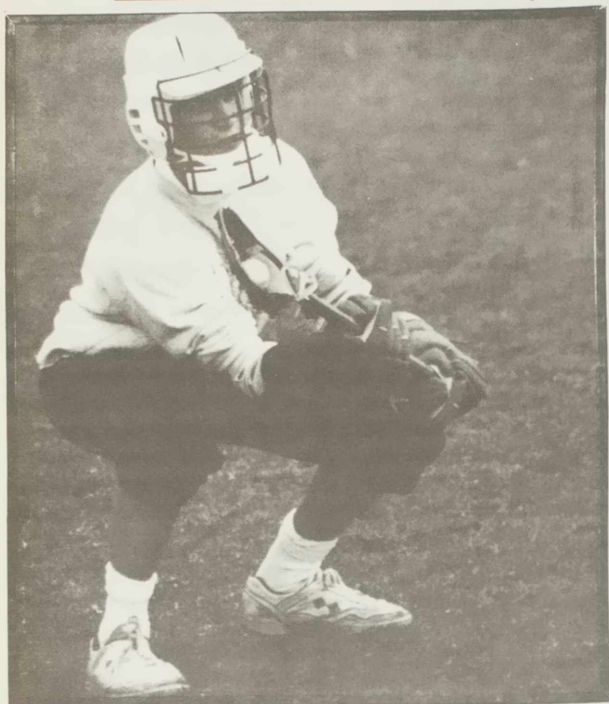
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Dean of Students Open Forum

PROBLEMS AND POLICIES
IN AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Thursday, May 3, 1990
12:00 noon
UC Lounge





FRESHMAN ERIK BAILEY practices his catching technique. The Pennsylvania native is one of several East Coast transplants who are trying to start a lacrosse team at UM. Photo by John Youngbear

Native American sport making a comeback

By Joe Kolman
Sports Reporter

Some UM students are trying to bring one of the oldest competitive sports back to western Montana.

Lacrosse was played by the early North American Indians and is recognized as Canada's national game. The game is played at the collegiate level in many East Coast schools.

One of the organizers of the UM lacrosse club, Tad Davis, said the idea to establish a club sprang from friends talking about lacrosse.

"We know some guys from the East Coast and Seattle where it's popular, and there has been a lot of interested people," Davis said.

Davis said about thirty people have expressed interest in playing and the club has already had some informal practices at the River Bowl.

A lacrosse looks similar to hockey on a soccer field. The field is 110 yards long and 60-70 yards wide. A goal is placed on each end of the field and the five-ounce ball is advanced by carrying or throwing it with a triangle netting attached to a three to six foot stick. Only the goalies may touch the ball with their hands.

The match is divided into four 15-minute periods and, just as in hockey, players are assessed time in the penalty box.

**Today
Column
information?
Drop it
off in
Journalism
206.**

Sports Briefs . . .

Williams: athlete of week

Junior Amy Williams earned athlete of the week honors last weekend for her performance in the 5,000-meter run at the Gatorade Invitational, in Gainesville, Fla.

Williams ran the race in 16:45.28, the fastest time in the Big Sky Conference this season.

Sophomore David Morris won the men's 5,000 in 14:25.40. Sophomore Paul Marron won the 1,500-meter run in 3:52.54. And senior Ken McChesney took second in the steeplechase with a time of 9:29.45.

The balance of the team was in Spokane, Wash., for the Pelleur Invitational, a non-scoring meet.

Lady Griz tennis team places sixth in championships

The UM Lady Griz tennis team finished in sixth place in the Big Sky Tennis Championship tournament in Pocatello, Idaho last weekend.

Weber State dominated the tournament, winning it for the sixth consecutive year.

The tournament was scheduled to be held in Boise, but rain forced the event to move to Pocatello's indoor courts.

Montana's number-three seed, freshman Rachel Von Roeschlaub, had the best tournament for the UM netters. She went 3-2 in the tournament and ended her season at 12-2. She teamed up with Kellie Wasik to go 4-1 in number-two doubles competition. They finished their season at 7-1.

The number-one player for UM, Kerstin Cham-A-Koon, finished her career at Montana losing five straight in the tournament. She ended this year with a 5-16 record.

UM riders win team roping

Senior Ryan Bagnell and freshman Jim Cutler picked up shiny new buckles last weekend for winning the team roping event in the Northwest Community College Rodeo in Powell, Wyo.

Team sponsor Joe Durso, called the duo's win "quite an accomplishment... especially considering there were 35 or 40 teams in the event."

Bagnell also placed third in steer wrestling competition.

Junior Wendy Wilson placed fourth in the goat tying event, and freshman Patty Jo Wilhelm placed fifth in barrels.

Next week the team will ride in Glendive.

Griz finish hoops recruitment

The UM Grizzly basketball team has signed their sixth and final recruit in Jeremy Lake from Lambert, Montana.

Lake, an all-state selection, is a 6-2 guard who averaged 26 points in leading Lambert to a second-place finish in Class "C". He also pulled down nine rebounds and passed off for six assists a game.

Lake joins 6-7 1/2 Matt Kempfert and 6-5 Anthony Mayfield as UM's high school signees.

The junior college signees are 6-4 Delvon Anderson, 6-7 1/2 Nate Atchison and 6-4 Louis Dunbar.

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

Personals

Dean of Students Open Forum. "Problems and Policies in Awarding Scholarships." Thursday, May 3, noon, UC Lounge. 5-1-3

Crunch Tators, Sour Patch Kids and Cinnamon Tape chewing gum... at the UC Market. Open seven days a week until 10pm. 5-1-1

Want an International Experience? Apply for the International House Manager position. See display ad in this issue. 5-1-3

Miscos 5? 5-1-1

"Art on the Fly" Shadow Boxes on display. Created by 3 of western Montana's best fly tyers. All Welcome to the opening at the Northern Pacific on Friday, May 4th from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. 5-1-4

Looking for fun? Join the Trailhead and Rollerblades at the Milwaukee Station parking lot, May 3rd, Thursday, from 2-7. 65 pair of Rollerblades available. Try this exciting new sport for free. 5-1-3

Attention business students!! Learn how to obtain a cooperative education internship and increase your experience, credit, and income. Information meeting Friday, May 4, 1990, 12:10-12:45, BA 211. Be There! 5-1-1

Spend your summer in the Northeast. Seeking travel companion for child to fly Missoula/NY or Boston, June 28 to mid-August. Will pay half your fare. Call 607-257-0662. 4-26-8

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Gambler's Anonymous, Tuesdays, 3pm, UC Rm 114. 5-1-1

Redheads, blondes or brunettes. Models needed for outdoor figure photography. Experience helpful but not required. Call 1-642-6667. 4-26-3

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One-way ticket, June 13, Kalispell to Minneapolis via Saltlake. 542-0750, 728-5456. 5-1-4

2OW tickets, Seattle to Anchorage, Leaving May 27th. Call 721-6056. \$155.00 each. 5-1-4

One-way airplane ticket from Missoula to Salt Lake City, June 7. \$100. 273-6348, evenings. 5-1-4

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Found: Ankle bracelet (?), third floor Social Sciences, Thur. 4-19. Call Steve, 542-4319, MWF after 3pm. 5-1-2

Lost: 3 computer discs; 1 floppy labeled "Cori," and 2 hard, one labeled "Old Gespraech." Call 543-8805. 5-1-2

Lost: Tortoise shell Ray-Ban sunglasses. Reward, 721-2831. 5-1-2

Lost: 4/25, Nike tennis shoes, white & optic yellow. Kevin, 728-0714, 251-2247. 5-1-2

Lost: Japanese book in LA 204 last Friday. Call 721-1313. 4-26-2

Lost: Black Rawlings baseball glove at Clover Bowl, field 1. Please return. 251-4778. 4-27-2

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UM students have until Tuesday, May 7, to register to vote in the primary election on June 5. I'm Harry Fritz, History teacher and Democratic candidate for the State Senate. You can elect a pro-student, pro-education, and pro-choice Senator. Please register - at UC tables or ASUM offices.



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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Group says they got response they expected from Stephens

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

About 10 UM students went to Helena Friday to present a set of environmental guidelines for Montana to Gov. Stan Stephens and, the event's organizer said Monday, they got the response they expected.

"We haven't heard anything back from him," said J.V. Bennett, who also was the campus coordinator for Earth Day and Captain Earth Day. "I think the governor will try to ignore it if he possibly can."

The declaration cited the Montana Constitution's provision that reads: "The state and each person shall maintain and improve a clean and healthful environment in Montana for present and future generations."

The document also demanded that at least 3 million acres of roadless land be declared wilderness, that the state recycle its wastes and that Montana and its citizens "support effective family planning," and was accompanied by a petition bearing about 800 names.

The document didn't even get past Stephens' press secretary,

according to Bennett.

Bennett said that the group was met by Victor Bjornberg who thanked them for the coming to Helena. Bennett said he expects no response from the governor to the document.

"I felt it served its purpose," Bennett said. "I never really thought that Gov. Stephens would give it the consideration it was worthy of. He said the goal of the declaration was to let people know about the environmental clause of the constitution, and to remind Stephens that the people know."

"A lot of people don't know that this is part of Montana's Constitution," he said. "They're sort of surprised that there's something that progressive" in the 1972 constitution.

Bennett added that the groundswell of environmental activism that accompanied Earth Day more than a week ago has slowed down on campus.

"We're all sort of taking a breather," he said.

"The point was to make this so nauseatingly big that it did get to the average person," Bennett said, adding that he thought that job had been done.

Neitschke

from page 1.

dent James Koch makes.

Nitschke said the lower salary is not a reason he is leery about taking the job at UM. He said he has helped to revitalize Marshall, and might like to try the same thing at UM.

"I'm looking for another challenge before I leave Marshall," he said, adding that the Missoula job would not be a "stepping stone," as some have expressed fears that it might.

"One more presidency, then I'm going to retire," Nitschke said. "I'm 52 years old. I'm only going to move one more time."

The Iowa-born, Midwest-educated Nitschke agreed with many of the faculty, students and community leaders who told him that UM's biggest problem is money and getting it from the Legislature.

"This institution and this state have some very, very serious budget problems," Nitschke said. But funding problems are nothing that he hasn't dealt with before.

In West Virginia, the state Legislature has significantly improved the funding of Marshall, thanks to the efforts of his administration, Nitschke said.

"We were up there every year, fighting," he said.

"You have to muster your resources, and you have to build your case," if you plan to be successful in persuading government to pay the costs of a university, Nitschke said.

UM, despite its relative poverty, is attractive because of the quality of its academic programs, Nitschke added.

"I will tell you without a moment's hesitation that one of (the good things about) this institution ... is the reputation that you've established," he said. "Whether you know it or not ... you really have a superb reputation."

Nitschke also marveled at the "unique opportunity" he says is open to the Montana University System. The presidencies of UM and Montana State University, and the job of commissioner of higher education are all open, or will be soon.

That coincidence, which "probably won't come for another 100 or

150 years, if ever," will make possible the large changes that may be needed in the university system, he said. The biggest and most important of those changes, according to Nitschke, would have to be increased cooperation among the different units.

"From my perspective ... I think the time has come and the circumstances are now ... that a new level of cooperative relationship needs to be established between this institution and the sister institution," he said. "There are some that would view that, I think, as not very desirable" because of Montana's traditional school rivalries, he added.

That rivalry is all right, Nitschke said, as long as it's limited to sports.

A university system working in harmony could provide services to the state "in a manner that has never been seen before," he explained.

"I think Montana could set the stage for the rest of the country when it comes to orchestration of resources."

Nitschke's visit will continue through Wednesday.

Medical

from page 5.

responsibility of healing these people.

These are the usuals, says Eyre.

"It's not often the real trauma cases come in," she says. "We do a lot of immediate care. They come in and we fix them up."

The immediate gratification is one of the reasons Eyre says she has stuck with emergency room nursing for so long. Another is the autonomy given to emergency

room nurses.

"The doctor is always here to rely on, but if he's tied up we have the okay, legally, to do some things on our own," she says. "It gives us a feeling we can do something on our own using our heads, but knowing too, that the doctor is in another room if we really need him."

Eyre says if she ever quits emergency room nursing, she'll quit nursing altogether.

"I can't picture myself going

into any other kind of nursing," she says. "I can picture myself maybe, someday, just totally giving up nursing and running a flower shop, something with no stress, not dealing with people who are always sick, not where everybody is wanting something and needing it legitimately. It's not like McDonalds where everybody wants a burger."

It's close to 8 o'clock, and Eyre prepares to leave. The night shift is arriving. There are a few

moments of social time among those coming and going. Information on patients is shared, treats are passed and jokes are told.

Humor is important to the healer as well as for those being healed, say some of the nurses.

As Eyre leaves, an old woman suffering from diabetes is brought in. She didn't take her insulin.

A few minutes later an 18-year-old boy is coaxed in by his girlfriend and another couple. During an angry moment, he met

a wall with his fist. His friends think his thumb is broken. He grins and looks a little embarrassed.

As the medical staff makes its transition for the evening, so do the patients. They come to be healed of a pain inflicted by an illness, an accident or even themselves.

(Kaimin reporter Melanie Threlkeld spent two evenings at the St. Patrick Hospital emergency room.)

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