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Montana Kaimin, May 2, 1990

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montana kaimin

In Brief . . .

Superintendent to speak tonight

The Montana Superintendent of Public Instruction, who came under fire from Roman Catholic Church officials for her pro-choice stance, will speak about the separation of church and state at UM Wednesday.

Nancy Keenan, who is Catholic, was asked by church officials to stop voicing her pro-choice stance. Keenan would not, saying that as a public official she was bound to express her views.

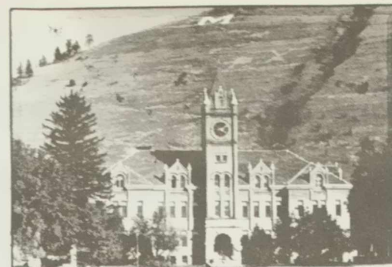
She will speak at 7 p.m. in LA11.

Senate to vote on Barrier Awareness Month

The ASUM Senate will vote tonight on whether to support the UM Alliance for Disability and Students of UM by designating the month of May as Barrier Awareness Month.

The resolution states that most problems disabled students have, including inaccessibility to buildings, are due to lack of empathy. It states that if approved, UM students will be informed about disabled students' needs.

The senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Wednesday May 2, 1990



UM NEWLYWEDS, juniors Martha Hopkins and Ted Solonar leave the Schreiber Gym after saying their wedding vows Tuesday afternoon. Fellow ROTC students pelted the couple with birdseed after the traditional military wedding.

Photo by Paige Mikelson

Several UM professors find quitting profitable

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

Several faculty members at UM have found that by quitting their jobs and reapplying for the same position they may be hired at a higher salary, the university president said Tuesday.

But, James Koch said, "anybody who resigns bears the risk that they will not be reappointed to the position."

Not only must vacant positions be advertised nationally, which makes for a broad applicant pool, but UM's affirmative action program may keep white, male professors in a weaker position, Koch said.

"It's not possible or legal for us to tell someone that 'If you resign, then we will rehire you at a higher salary,'" he said.

Harry Fritz, the president of the University Teachers' Union, said the some professors have decided to take the risk because of their comparatively small salaries.

Two physical therapy professors successfully performed the financial maneuver last year, Fritz said. The two professors, Rich and Carrie Gajdosik, resigned from jobs that paid about \$25,000. Gajdosik was rehired for \$44,000 and his wife was rehired at \$33,000.

"The going rate for their positions nationally is higher than what they were being paid," he said.

Koch said physical therapy is one of several "disciplines that are hot, if you will."

Jerry Esmay is the chairman of the Department of Computer Science, in one of the fields that Koch also called "hot." But, Esmay said he hasn't come across any faculty wanting to resign and reapply, but he would advise anyone considering it to be careful.

"I would warn them that it could backfire," Esmay said.

Esmay declined to tell the difference in salaries between incoming teachers and established faculty members, saying the amounts were "fairly sensitive."

He would say that the computer science department has hired a new professor, with some experi-

See "Professors," pg. 12.

Decision due soon on grievance against UM administration, UTU president says

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

A grievance filed by a professor against the university administration is close to being resolved, the president of the University Teachers' Union said Tuesday.

Harry Fritz said the grievance, which was presented last fall to UM Vice President for Academic Affairs Don Habbe, outlined some

problems with the qualifications of a professor to be promoted. Fritz would not name the professor in question.

According to the union's newsletter, the conflict is over "unit standards," which decide the amount of research, teaching and publishing used in determining department hierarchy.

"A professor in the school of business was

recommended for promotion at all levels up to the academic vice presidency," by business school Dean Larry Gianchetta, Fritz said.

But, Fritz explained, "He had not completed enough research and publication," according to the administration.

"The administration was insisting on higher standards, or different standards," than the business school, according to Fritz.

The grievance, Fritz said, was rejected by Habbe, so the union took it to an arbitrator. Now the issue is "on the verge of being decided," he said.

UM President James Koch and grievance committee chairman Tom Huff declined to comment on the issue, calling it a "personnel matter." Business school Dean Larry Gianchetta could not be reached for comment.

Getting AIDS in Montana is not just a fairy tale, according to UM video

New film shows the emotion, points to the problem on campus

By Tom Walsh
Kaimin Reporter

Judy thinks about suicide as she stares at the ice chunks flowing under the Higgins Avenue bridge. And you wonder: "What would I do if I'd just tested HIV positive?"

Judy, a main character in a UM video about AIDS, is infected with human immunodeficiency virus, which is often the precursor for AIDS. As of Jan. 31, about 117,000 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome had been reported to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. About 70,000

cases had ended in death.

"It's a very touchy subject," says Colleen Campbell, the actress who plays Judy in the video. "Actually trying to become a person who is diagnosed with HIV, who might get AIDS, is pretty complicated to do when you have no idea what it's really like."

AIDS is caused by a virus that attacks the body's immune system, opening the door to infections, such as pneumonia and cancer, that can kill. AIDS is spread primarily through sexual contact or sharing needles with an infected person.

Terry Cyr, the film's director, spent most of the summer doing research, interviewing HIV-positive patients and "watching thousands of videos about the AIDS virus."

The 18-minute UM AIDS video "Being Positive" took

"I think -- I hope -- it will shock people to realize that people on this campus are infected."

-Melanie Matson, a journalism graduate student and the film's producer

students about nine months to make. Through the eyes of Judy and the words of an anonymous male student with the

See "AIDS," pg. 4.

Slaying, semester switch -- see the connection?

"Tin soldiers and Nixon's comin'. We're finally on our own. This summer I hear the drummin'. Four dead in Ohio."
-- Neil Young

Twenty years ago this Friday, students at Kent State University who were demonstrating against U.S. involvement in Vietnam were fired upon by National Guard troops. Four of those students were killed. Eleven more were injured.

A "concerned group of University of Montana students" plans to commemorate the event -- remember the horror and pain of the families and friends of the victims, recall the shock of a nation, recognize the passion and dedication of those killed -- with a protest.

But the UM students' demonstration won't involve denouncing military policy or practices. It won't include speeches about civil rights. There probably won't be one political or even socially conscious melody for the protestors to sway along with.

Our students have moved ahead of all that hippie nonsense. They will represent our generation, our concerns.

The students plan to protest semester transition.

The parallel between the two events is obvious. Kent State students protested because they didn't want to lose their lives or their friends on the front line. UM students plan to protest because they don't want to lose their summer jobs. See the connection?

It's about as clear as a comparison made last week by Lee VonKuster, chairman of teacher education, who said that UM's move to semesters is like a train headed for Auschwitz.

It's no wonder this semester thing has more people riled up than even parking violations and dog-leash rules.

The issue has dominated five ASUM Senate meetings during this quarter alone. The senate has made schizophrenic decisions on the subject, voting twice to support semester transition and twice to oppose it. And while the senate is busy making up its mind, the administration is doing everything it can to make sure the transition is smooth.

Yes, some UM students may lose their seasonal jobs if school starts earlier. Forest Service and National Park Service summer jobs usually run into September.

Yes, some students may be inconvenienced and have to make adjustments in their schedules.

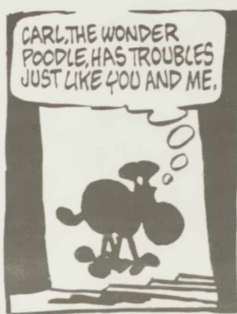
But even mentioning Kent State or Auschwitz in the same breath as semester transition is not only ridiculous -- it's insulting.

That students want to remember Kent State is admirable. That they want to tie it in with finances and convenience is disgusting.

This is one time we're recommending that students don't get involved.

-Lisa Meister

Mother Goose
& GRIMM
by Mike Peters



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.

I pity you

Editor:

Jamie, Jamie, Jamie, I pity you. For your sake I hope you are not as closed minded as you appear in your April 20th letter. Do you really think that all mother Earth has given us is pestilence, famine, plagues, disease and hunger? What about oxygen, water and food? Hunger, disease and other atrocities to a HUMAN problem, it's called overpopulation, perhaps you've heard of it. As far as

technology goes, is it not the human intellect that created a gaping hole in our only layer of protection from the sun's intense radiation by producing ozone-killing chemicals? I suppose you are ready to blame the Earth for Three-Mile Island and Chernobyl, too. Jamie, I would gladly go and live in a mud hut as you suggest, and leave the "real world" alone, but unfortunately it is idiotic thinking like yours that threatens my world, your "real world" and anybody else's world. Earth Day was created and is celebrated to alert people like you that unless humans learn to take care of and respect this planet and it's life-sustaining qualities, your "real world," my world, and any other world will cease to exist. I'd like to ask you, where do you plan to go when that happens? Oh, and by the way, I seriously doubt that your vehicle saved as much fossil fuel as all the bicycles on campus combined. Please open your eyes, and see things the way they are, instead of the way you wish they to be.

Tom Dillon
junior, creative writing

Champion is a squid

Editor:

It's good to get to know your neighbors. If you happen to live in Western Montana your biggest neighbor is a giant squid named Champion International. Its tentacles sprawl over 900,000 acres of timberlands in Western Montana, though its preferred diet is government-subsidized timber. That's right, you and I fill the belly of a giant squid in Stanford, CT. Industry calls this "economic development." I call it welfare!

The squid has recently mechanized its Bonner mill, where logs from Paraguay are being processed. A new pulp mill for Brazil. Montana loggers out of work. Destruction of Amazonian rainforests and tribal peoples. I know, let's convince the general public that environmentalists and peasant farmers are to blame.

Champion's Board of Directors is an

See "Squid," pg. 7.

montana kaimin

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The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Columnist.....David Stalling
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Let's get rid of it all

I think I've discovered the real reason the Board of Regents approved the elimination of the Religious Studies Program at UM: religious conflict. You see, with religious struggles going on in places like the Middle East, Northern Ireland and Montana's Paradise Valley, it wouldn't be smart to teach such a controversial issue at UM as religion. Religious studies wouldn't be a problem if religious factions around the world would just quit fighting.

Of course I can't prove my accusation, and the regents will probably deny it, but it coincides with the board's recent objections to UM's proposal to offer a minor in wilderness studies.

The School of Forestry has been offering a Wilderness and Civilization Program for 15 years, and would like to offer a minor degree in wilderness studies. As President Koch explained to the regents, no additional money is needed to offer the degree. But anything linked to wilderness is controversial, the regents claim, and so the board objects to the proposal. Regent Kermit Schwanke said the wilderness minor wouldn't be a problem if Montana's congressmen "would just get a wilderness bill finished."

It's nice to see educational decisions being decided on current political issues. I would like to recommend other programs that should be eliminated from UM until related controversies are settled.

The history department should not be allowed to teach students anything related to the American Revolution or the South's secession during the Civil War until the problems between Lithuania and the Soviet Union are resolved. Soviet studies should be put on hold as well.

The School of Fine Arts should be banned from UM as long as there exists controversy concerning certain projects funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Problems with forest management practices seem to always be linked to wilderness issues, so let's eliminate the entire School of Forestry until the problems are solved.

And since we've already eliminated the religious studies program, perhaps we should eliminate the whole biological sciences division until the creation v. evolution issue is figured out.

While we're at it, I would like to see all mathematics class eliminated. Nothing controversial, it's just that math is something I've never been able to figure out.

There always seems to be controversies going on in the business world -- pollution, ethics, inside trading, the selling of wolf posters in Yellowstone. I don't know why the School of Business is allowed to exist, but it shouldn't be.

And the foreign languages offered at UM are outrageous: Chinese, French, German, Spanish... surely there must be some kind of controversies going on in all those countries. As long as there are conflicts going on in Latin America, should UM be offering Latin?

And then there's journalism. I always see controversial stuff in the newspapers; why is the School of Journalism allowed to exist?

The regents are very familiar with the big controversies that always arise over university funding. Let's eliminate the university, and the Board of Regents, until the whole issue is resolved.

Of course, it wouldn't be a problem if the Board of Regents would just get some kind of funding bill finished.

David Stalling is a senior
in journalism

UM needs to get the message to the Legislature, candidate says

Nitzschke suggests officials need to make legislators understand the impact of UM on Montana

By Melanie Threlkeld
Kaimin Reporter

UM presidential candidate Dale Nitzschke said Tuesday that UM needed to forge a new relationship with the Montana Legislature and business and industry to get more money for the university.

Nitzschke, who spoke to the presidential search and screening committee, said more attention needs to be paid to legislators in the "off-season when they aren't playing Legislature" to get UM's message across.

He added that UM officials need to articulate to the Legislature "the value they have in the community," and "get under their skin" so they will begin to understand the impact the university has on the state.

"I have much of the where-withal to accomplish a substantial amount of that," he said.

Nitzschke suggested that the committee should decide if they want an "internal" president, one whose energy remains on campus or an "external" president, one whose work focuses on developing new resources outside the university. That decision should be made clear - upfront - to the community and to



UM PRESIDENTIAL candidate Dale Nitzschke speaks to a group of students in a forum Monday in the Montana Rooms.

Photo by John Youngbear

the candidate that is chosen, he added.

programs effective," he added.

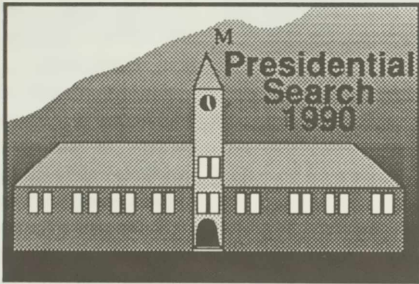
Nitzschke said he believes the new president should spend an "inordinate amount of time as an external figure," developing new financial resources in the community and state.

Nitzschke said he wanted to clarify statements he made Monday about whether he would accept the presidency if it was offered to him. "I am here on an exploration to examine the people and the university and that is being done to me. I don't have all of the information I need nor does the university."

Nitzschke did say that if he took the position he would fully commit himself to the university.

"If I make the decision to do that, you can take it to the bank," he said.

Nitzschke will travel to Dillon before leaving on Wednesday.



Discussing the American Indian culture at UM, Nitzschke said the university must make it an important issue. Preservation of the culture requires a "serious independent individualized" plan "to make those



DALE NITZSCHKE

Age: 52

Current position: President, Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia

Current salary: About \$87,000

Education: Bachelor's degree in education from Loras College, master's degree in education from Ohio University, doctorate in guidance and counseling from Ohio University.

Previous experience: Vice president for academic affairs at University of Nevada, dean of the College of Education at the University of Northern Iowa.

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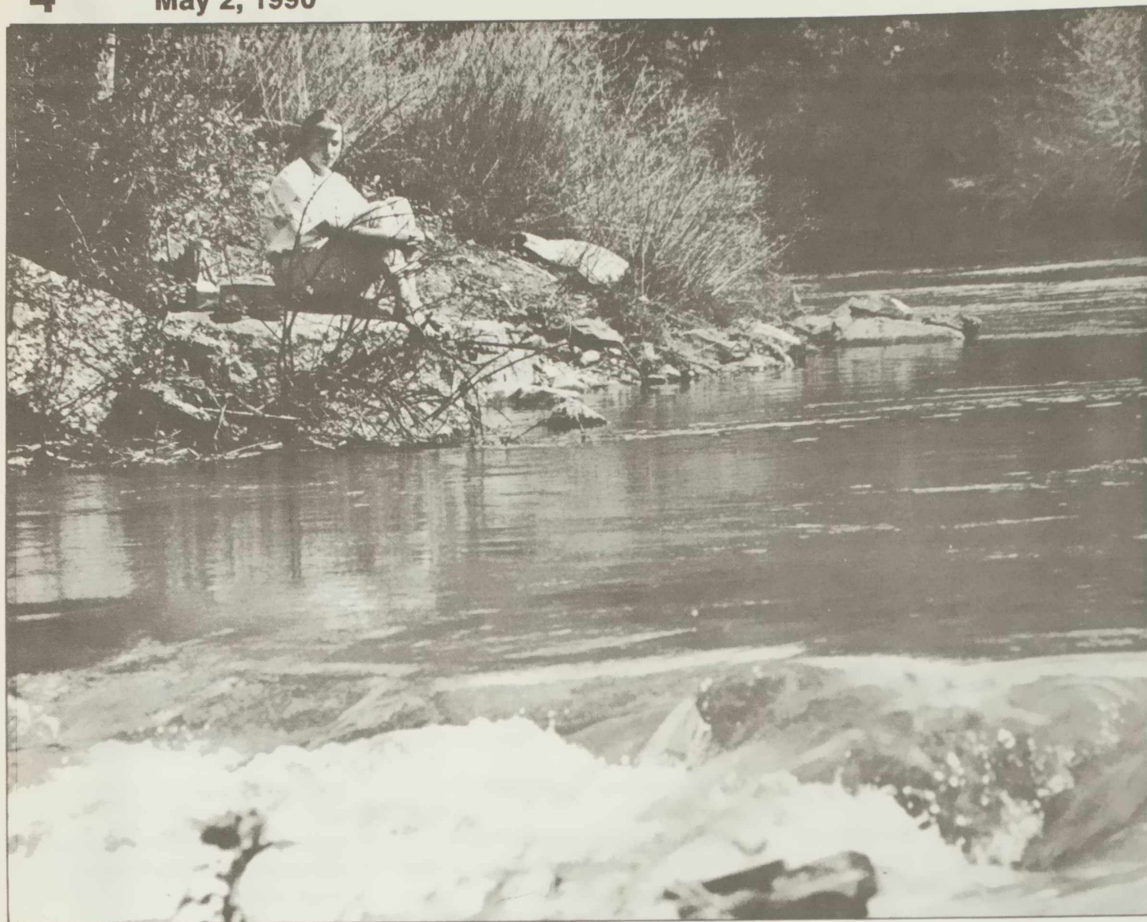
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FRESHMAN Kimberly Struck enjoys the spring weather. While the temperature hovered in the 40s on Monday, forecasters predict the weather will be warming up all week.

Photo by John Youngbear

AIDS

from page 1.

virus, the film traces the emotional impact of being HIV positive.

The project "began because I saw that while we were showing a lot of videos to UM students, we were getting the reaction that AIDS is not in Montana -- but it is," says Joyce Dozier, health service administrator and the film crew's technical adviser. "We wanted something to personalize it, to bring it home to Montana."

The places in the film are familiar. The Clark Fork River. The Higgins Ave. Bridge. The "M." Corbin Hall. The health service. A party in a student's room.

"I think -- I hope -- it will shock people to realize that people on this campus are infected," says Melanie Matson, a journalism graduate student and the film's producer.

Dozier says, "It's estimated nationally that one of every 400 college students would test HIV positive. That would give us, statistically, 30 on this campus who are HIV positive."

No one knows how many HIV cases will develop into AIDS, "and that's the scary part," says Dozier.

"College-age people generally don't think heterosexual contact can lead to AIDS," Matson says, but Judy's story is based, loosely, on an true case of a heterosexual UM student.

Director Cyr, pressed Campbell hard to evoke Judy's emotional trauma.

"At times I had to work Colleen up to such an emotional state that she would just completely break down," Cyr says. "She'd say, 'I don't feel this,' but I'd keep at her, telling her to just do it."

While Campbell can see some of Judy in her own personality -- "the part that's naive" -- there is a lot about Judy that's not like her.

"There's kind of an undertone with Judy -- that she's the type of girl that would sleep around and go bar-hopping -- that was really different for me," she says.

"It was kind of hard, but you use your imagination," she says. "I'd go to bars, and

I'd study a person who I thought was trying to pick up on a man, and I'd use what she did."

She adds, "I created a character background for myself, for Judy, an analysis of her whole life and what her family was like and all the men she slept with and what kind of person she was with her friends."

Campbell says playing Judy raised her own awareness about AIDS in Montana and on the UM campus.

And that, says Dozier, is the point of the video.

"There's a lot we don't know about AIDS," she says.

"But we do know two UM students have died of AIDS. We also know that AIDS in Montana and other rural areas is growing. We know that as of Jan. 31, there have been 58 reported cases of AIDS, and 35 of those have died, in Montana. And we know AIDS in the heterosexual population is growing."

People wishing to view the video should contact Dozier at the health service.

Workshops to focus on preventing rental conflicts

By Laurel McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Students planning to vacate their rental housing for the summer need to issue their landlords a written notice now, a MontPIRG representative said Tuesday.

Rick Smith said MontPIRG will give information about tenants' rights at two workshops today at noon and 3 p.m. in the UC Montana rooms.

The purpose of the workshops, Smith said, is to prevent tenant-landlord conflicts before they arise. Since many students will leave in a few weeks for the summer, he said, now is the perfect time to tell students the steps to take before moving.

Greg Amsden-Haegele, MontPIRG consumer specialist, said students should give their landlords written notice 30 days before the house or apartment is vacated. Failure to do so may result in paying another month's rent, losing a security deposit or going to small claims court.

Amsden-Haegele said tenants owe rent until they give 30 days notice. "In terms of the law," he said "they (landlords) deserve that money and they'll find a way to get it."

Each year at this time, he said, MontPIRG gets calls on their consumer hotline, mainly from people seeking advice about conflicts with their landlords, which are often a result of the tenant not following the correct procedure of vacating a rental. Today's workshops should keep such situations from arising, he said.

Smith said students often don't realize that they have a right to get their security deposits back.

"This is the perfect time for landlords who are less than noble to keep the security deposits" without a reason, he said.

Unless there is tenant-caused damage to the rental, delinquent rent or other problems, Smith said, students have a right to that money, which can range anywhere from \$150 to \$400.

Amsden-Haegele said a "half-hour investment" attending the workshop will save students "hundreds of dollars and hours of headaches."

GREAT NORTHERN CANOE COUNTRY

A dramatic multi-media presentation by Alan Kesselheim and Mary Pat Zitzer, co-producers of wilderness odyssey 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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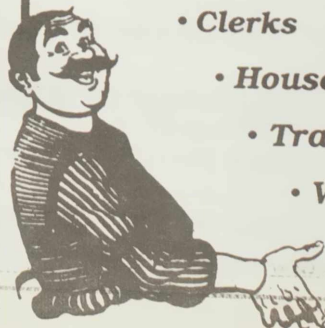
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Writing institute could pave the way for new master's, professor says

By Lilly Tuholske
for the Kaimin

An environmental writing institute scheduled for May could be the precursor to a new interdisciplinary master's program, the chairman of the UM English Department says.

Fourteen environmental writers from around the nation will attend the six-day workshop, sponsored by the Teller Wildlife Refuge near Corvallis and by the UM program in environmental and nature writing. Peter Matthiessen, naturalist, anthropologist and acclaimed author, will direct the workshop.

However, what's billed as one of the institute's principal sponsors, the environmental and nature writing program, is "an idea more than it is a program right now," Henry Harrington said.

"The idea is to create some kind of interdisciplinary forum for teachers and students at the graduate level that acknowledge a shared interest in the environment," he explained.

For the past two years, Harrington has been discussing that idea with Tom Roy, who directs UM's environmental studies program, and several other faculty members. The May workshop is the first fruit of those discussions.

According to Roy, the workshop was born out of a demand from students.

"We have six or eight students right now whose primary interest is environmental and nature writing," he said.

Environmental author to lead writing institute

By Lilly Tuholske
for the Kaimin

Award-winning author Peter Matthiessen will direct a six-day environmental writing institute in Corvallis and be the keynote speaker for a second environmental writing workshop in Missoula in May.

Matthiessen's "Snow Leopard" won the National Book Award for contemporary thought in 1979. He is recognized as one of the world's leading environmental authors.

The institute will be at the Teller Wildlife Refuge May 18-23. Matthiessen will lead 14 environmental writers through the daily critiques of one another's work, according to Henry Harrington, chairman of the UM English Department.

On the evening of May 22, Matthiessen will present a public reading at the refuge, Harrington said.

Following the writing institute, Matthiessen will give the keynote address for "In the Thoreau Tradition," a conference on nature and the written word sponsored by the Hellgate Writers and the Northern Lights Research and Education Institute.

Students' desire to mix disciplines is nothing new on the UM campus, Harrington said.

That conference is to be held May 24-26 at the Holiday Inn-Parkside in Missoula and will feature several small-group seminars and panel discussions on nature writing and journalism.

According to Harrington, who helped plan both events, the first is for "a very select audience" (and is already full), and the second is for a "more general audience."

Maeta Kaplan, a Northern Lights staffer and workshop coordinator, said "In the Thoreau Tradition" is not a technical writing workshop.

"We hope to have as many readers as writers," she added.

Authors including Terry Tempest Williams, W.S. Merwin, Gary Nabhan, Robert Richardson, William Kittredge, Linda Hogan and Rick Bass will speak at the workshop.

"There's a growing body of significant work in this genre," Kaplan said. "It has become a major form, particularly in American literature."

Cost of the three-day workshop is \$50, or \$25 for students. For registration information, write the Northern Lights Institute, P.O. Box 8084, Missoula, Mont. 59807-8084. Or call 721-7415.

Fine Arts program in the English Department "for a number of years."

Several English Department professors share the students' interests, Harrington said.

"It hasn't been a problem except for the fact that we've got more students in our own program than we can handle," he said.

In answer to the various students' needs, developing an environmental writing program "seemed like a natural thing to do," Roy said.

After all, he added, "we have the second-oldest creative writing program in the U.S. and one of the three best environmental studies programs."

Harrington said the May workshop could help attract faculty and resources to the university to develop a more comprehensive and lasting program.

Roy concurred: "We certainly want to send a message that the University of Montana is the place to come to do environmental and nature writing."

Harrington said he hopes to help establish an "endowed chair in environmental writing," making it possible for leading environmental writers from many disciplines to teach at UM.

Harrington envisions a course of study "that would involve a nucleus of courses offered by several programs but primarily, English and environmental studies."

"Students would graduate with their respective degrees, M.F.A. or M.A., but with a specialization in environmental writing," Harrington said.

Study suggests common themes to improve Montana's economy

HELENA (AP) — A new report offering a blueprint for improving Montana's economy breaks little new ground, but an official of the labor organization that paid for the study predicted Tuesday it will spark the cooperation needed to make progress.

"This report, better than any other I've seen, shows where we've been and why it didn't work, and it shows where we can go and why it will work," said Jim Murry, executive secretary of the Montana State AFL-CIO.

The labor group paid \$18,000 for the three-month study conducted by the Corporation for Enterprise Development, a national economic research and consulting firm.

The report repeats themes found in other economic studies, calling for more processing of Montana's food, timber and mining products; a greater effort to train and educate a first-rate work force; and more money to invest in fledgling businesses.

Montanans cannot afford to wait for another boom to vitalize their economy and must take steps to do it themselves, the report concludes.

"Montana can do more processing and manufacturing," said Robert Friedman, chairman of the Washington, D.C.-based corporation. "Montana can keep its best and brightest here at home instead of watching helplessly as they head for greener pastures. Montana can

invest in its entrepreneurs and work force as well."

Murry said the study was requested in response to a 1989 report by the corporation that gave Montana low grades for economic health. This year's report gave the state even lower grades and Murry said the study is an attempt to explain how Montana can improve its showing.

Called "New Directions: Building an Economic Future for Montana's Children," the study makes a significant departure from other economic reports by suggesting a source of funding.

While the report says only that the annual cost of the recommended

programs would be "well below \$10 million," it notes that repealing a handful of tax measures passed during the 1980s could provide plenty of money.

The study says tax breaks given business and the indexing of income taxes to prevent increases due to inflation cost the state nearly \$500 million in the past decade. There is no evidence the business tax cuts had any positive effect and the money lost could have been better spent to spur economic development, the report adds.

Although the study does not mention the controversial issue of a sales tax, Murry and Friedman said that is not because of organized labor's staunch opposition to such a tax.

Friedman said the issue was not discussed because research shows tax policies have little effect on economic growth.

Murry said he hopes the study will prompt traditionally rival factions in Montana to put aside their differences and work together toward a consensus on what should be done to revive the economy.

"We're willing to come together in a partnership with business, government and others to look at economic development through the framework constructed by the (corporation's study)," he said.

Murry said some representatives of business have agreed to form a steering committee to begin the process.

He acknowledged that some groups will be suspicious of organized labor's intentions and he predicted the means of financing programs suggested in the study will create the most disagreement. Business and industry likely will balk at repeal of any tax breaks granted in the past, he said.

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PROBLEMS AND POLICIES IN AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Thursday, May 3, 1990
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UC Lounge



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In order to vote, we need to register.

Today, 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.

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Squid

from pg. 2.

interesting bunch. Lawrence Rawl is the Chairman of Exxon and sits on the boards of Warner Lambert Communications and Chemical Bank among others. John Weinberg is Chairman and senior partner at Golden Sachs and sits on the boards of DuPont, Seagrams, Knight-Ridder, B.F. Goodrich and Capital Holding Co. And on ... And ... On ... Squids interlocking with other squids? Hmm.

Champion is run by Wall Street moguls bent on plundering Third World resources and people for short-term profits. In the eye of the squid, Brazil and Montana are both third-world countries. When the resources are exhausted here, the squid will simply move on to plunder elsewhere. So, unless you want to be moving with them, I'd suggest you begin to consider the fact that the squid might just devour your children's future without even giving a damn.

Champion mechanization has put hundreds of loggers out of work. Their size and subsequent high cash flow spell unfair advantage in bidding on timber sales against local logging companies.

By finding a convenient scapegoat in the growing environmental movement, corporate America attempts to detract from these economic realities which make it quite clear that it is squids, and not environmentalists, who bear responsibility for the logging industry's woes. Champion disinformation translates into a strategy of divide and conquer which loggers and environmentalists must refuse to buy into.

P.S. My apologies to those real

giant squids reading this. Never again will I so slander your name.

Dean Henderson
graduate, environmental studies

Don't stop

Editor:

I would like to thank everyone on campus and in the community that got involved during Earth Week and Aber Day last week, I feel it was a big success.

Don't stop after Earth Day. Many projects were completed on campus during the past week, this should be a bug to get more projects going throughout the year. For example, the Forestry Club has been planting trees at Lubrecht Experimental Forest all this week -- this was initiated from Earth Day.

Do more to beautify our campus. The Forestry Club landscaped the front of the Forestry building where a spruce tree had blown down last winter. I would like to thank the Physical Plant employees and Gallagher Cedar Products for their cooperation and work. I challenge other clubs and schools of study on campus to follow suit for their buildings, get involved, this is our campus. Please contact the Physical Plant before doing something.

I was also glad to see persons of polarized groups work together, many of us in the Forestry Club still don't understand the technology bash, (this being the second annual) but we got involved and asked questions, some worse than others but we shook hands in the end. We need to work together on things, two groups get a lot more done than two individuals working against each other. We won't agree on everything but on some things we

will, and these things can be done. We need to educate each other in our areas of specialty; if foresters don't do things right, there won't be jobs for them in the future, we need foresight. Lastly, I would like to thank Bob Pfister for all his help in organizing our activities and for bringing Dr. Kimmins to campus, thanks.

Charles Howe
senior, forestry

Warped-issue ravings

Editor:

First off, let me say I don't usually write to the Kaimin, but I felt compelled when I read Jamie Kelly's anti-earth letter of April 20. Mr. Kelly seems to be suffering a profound case of warped-issue ravings. Kelly asks, "What has the Earth given to man?" Answer: food, shelter, and the evolution of a genetic make-up that is the true origin of technology.

Ecoawareness is not "leftist reasoning." It is a scientifically based understanding that humans are a part of the larger picture that is Earth, not some autonomous unit, like a twinkie. People aware of this fact ARE living in a REAL world, Mr. Kelly. Perhaps you should get off your arrogance and take a look.

Environmentalists appreciate the origin of technology -- not just the technology itself. Earth Day was designed to celebrate the natural world. There are 364 other days a year devoted to using "technology."

No one (besides yourself) ever said technology and environmentalism are mutually exclusive. You have misread the message ... maybe all those toxic fumes from your

plastic-coated world have weakened your brain cells. I suggest you get some fresh air and think about it for a while.

Anne Kazmierczak
senior, forestry

Unnatural

Editor:

"Lesbians want to be treated like everyone else, speakers say." (Kaimin, April 27). I'm sorry but I've heard so much lately about gay rights and discrimination that it sickens me, and I've reached the point where I must speak up.

They want to be treated like everyone else but I say NO, because they are NOT LIKE EVERYONE ELSE! They are abnormal and suffer a mental imbalance. They are speaking up to receive support and acceptance from society, and society is gradually coming around to their way of thinking. However, society should be condemning their actions and their acquired way of life just to preserve our moral standards. Society does not accept others who have a mental imbalance; it encourages them to seek psychological help and that is what we should be doing with homosexuals.

Katie MacMillen had said in the article that they were not doing anything unnatural. Well, she is terribly wrong because it is very unnatural. I personally think that it is both spiritually and morally wrong as well as naturally wrong. The Bible teaches that it is wrong. However, I realize that there are people who don't believe the Bible so I would submit that they examine the animal world and observe the number of homosexuals there

are there. It's just not the way it was meant to be.

Thursday was "Gay Pride Day;" are you kidding me? What's the world coming to if this is something of which to be proud. As I said before, society must condemn this way of life to uphold our moral standards and way of life. And who knows, AIDS may be some divine message just to remind us to keep "straight." (I'm sure this letter will spur a barrage of additional comments, hopefully they will be along these same lines of thought.)

Hugh Theiler
senior, business administration

Watch out

Editor:

Last summer, as I was returning home, I was involved in an accident which narrowly avoided the taking of a young girl's life. Driving north on 93, a young girl on a bike jumped the yellow light while heading east on Mount. She hit my truck on the left side; the point of impact just inches from the front. Had she been any faster or me any slower, I would have hit her head on. She had no light, no reflective gear, and little chance of making the crossing.

I thought bicyclists would have a little more common sense and less courage. To jump a light, to sail through a stop sign or to ignore rules is just plain dumb. What gives you the right to flaunt the rules by which all vehicles are governed? Thank the reflexes of the motorists in this town who are quick enough to react. And if you are laughing at this article, I'll be more than happy

See "Watch," pg. 8

SPECIAL REPORT: '90 NEW MODELS

NCAA LINE

WEATHER ACROSS THE USA

SUPER BOWL

Air fares to t

LOOK AHEAD TO THE '90s

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HOT PRETZELS

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SCANTRONS

BATTERIES

Watch

from page 7.

to cut you off. Let's see how you react to 3,400 pounds of metal shooting by at scant inches at 50 or 60 mph. Two can play this game, and I don't feel sorry if a motorist finds you an drops you 'cause you were rude. Granted, there are some lousy drivers in Missoula, but there is no reason a bicyclist should follow suit. Where does this sense of invincibility originate? How could a 170-pound person on a 15 to 20 pounds bike expect to survive violent contact with a car or truck? I'm listening. And what precious time will be lost by following the rules? Screw you head on or I might not see you and take it off.

Peter Klein
graduate, non-degree

TA is objective

Editor:

A student in my Technical Writing class (For. 220) wrote a letter (Kaimin, April 19) critical of Mr. Tom Walsh who is a Teaching Assistant in that class. The criticism was aimed at alleged lack of objectivity and "documentation" on the part of Tom, a Kaimin news editor who had written an opinion article earlier about the CIA's presence on campus. Aside from a misjudgment on the student's part about the proper nature of opinion articles, he confused Tom's role as a TA in the Technical Writing class, as an editor and tutor in effective writing, with his role as a newspaper writer. I do not wish to quarrel with the student in spite of the errors in his letter, but I wish to set the public record straight as best I can about Tom's effectiveness as a TA and writing instructor.

Tom is knowledgeable, talented and a conscientious teaching assistant who brings to the class considerable experience as a writer in his own right. A graduate student in journalism, Tom has much to offer students by way of constructive

criticism and does so with skill and concern. This is his third quarter as TA in the course, and I have many student evaluations on file that show not only general approval of Tom as a TA, but not a few that rate him highly. If Tom is anything having to do with a teaching assistant in a writing course, he is most certainly objective.

James Lowe
associate professor, forestry

Man is responsible

Editor:

This letter is in response to Jamie Kelly's letter (April 20, 1990), concerning Earth Day.

A Technology Day, as suggested by Ms. Kelly is an excellent idea, and should be looked into further. However, this suggestion and its connection to human intellect is the only logical thing presented in her letter.

Earth has not given man "pestilence, famine, plagues, disease, and hunger," as stated by Ms. Kelly. People have brought upon themselves all of these evils through their mismanagement of the land, and selfish social practices. The Earth in most areas is continually ready to benevolently produce for the sustainment and advancement of the human population. What people make of these "offers of nature" is often a different story. As far as serfs are concerned, serfs usually live as they do, due to their oppressive governments that reap all of the profits of the nation, and leave the common folk to survive until the next tax collection. Being environmentally conscious does not require living in a cave, but does involve eliminating wanton waste, and supporting environmentally conscious lifestyles and governmental practices. This can often be done through simple daily actions that just require a second, if we're not too mesmerized with our own selfish lives at that moment.

How can protecting our planet for our prodigy through simple methods be perverted or anti-intellectual?

However, mindless labeling is both perverted and anti-intellectual! I thought that such tragic occurrences had been eradicated from our wonderful nation. Obviously I was wrong. The assumption that people concerned with the environment drive Volkswagon busses is quite inane, and indicates a lack of understanding. I dare say, that of the people driving VW busses, less than 10 percent are environmentally conscious people.

Being environmentally aware does not equate to being ignorant!

Glen A. Zeller
senior, Big Sky High School

On racism

Editor:

Powwow.
This is a letter about racism.
A letter about hunger.
About hungry people who stood in the
Rain with no where to go.

Rules.
University Rules.
Say
No food will be eaten here if we are not profiting
From it.

Why are people today selling food
In the UC
Not paid for by the university?

Why are the rules different today
Than last week?

Why do hungry people stand in the
Rain?
Racism is a subtle thing.
You can't see it.

But you feel it.
Feel it like the rain falling.

The powers fear a gathering.
Let the gathering have a form.
But deny the substance.

The substance of sharing.
Of eating together.
The most basic thing.

This is about racism.

Rachel Sales
sophomore, social work

I apologize

Editor:

I would like to apologize to the man who my Dalmation puppy jumped up on during the afternoon of April 25. You had every right to be offended by her lack of obedience, especially since her paws were wet. Although she is an exceptional watch dog, gentle with small children, and a joy to have as a companion, she still does need training to keep her from forming this bad habit. By the time she is an adult dog (she was still in her sixth month of life at the time), I'm sure she will be broken of this habit.

I also apologize to Professor Bach, another victim of my little Dalmation. She meant no harm, but that doesn't excuse her behavior. Thank you for taking the incident in stride.

To both of you, I apologize for my puppy's behavior. Ultimately, I am to blame for her lack of obedience. I only ask one thing of the man who she jumped on. The next time a puppy jumps on you, stomp on the owner's foot, not the pup's, so that blame isn't wrongfully placed. I would have gladly offered you my foot in place of my puppy's hind paw, because I was to blame, not her.

Taylor Mayer
senior, psychology

A lot to learn

Editor:

The history of Montana and the United States is deeply infused with

its native peoples. The notions of Manifest Destiny and assimilation policies come to mind, but so do the positive aspects of the interactions of the native peoples of America with the Europeans.

From Delaware to Seattle names of places are eponyms from Native American tribes or people. This exchange of ideas through cultures and its languages suggest that beneficial learning not only can happen between cultures, but has happened. I cite the words "Missoula" and "Kaimin" which we learned from the Salish.

Perhaps we can learn more good things from other cultures which help to make up our present culture. Treaty Beer in Wisconsin and the Governor's ignorance of treaties in dealing with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes at home, suggest we have a lot to learn indeed. But it's easy to say that the White Supremacists are in Idaho and someone should do something about it. For we must remember the controversies with the White Student Union here at UM and resolve to do something about it.

Everyone must do their part to learn from others to try to keep ahead of their own ignorance. The 22nd annual Kyi-Yo Pow Wow or celebration this weekend is one such chance. Come and learn at the celebration which promises to be more exciting than your 8 a.m. Pedantics 101 class.

Scott Bear Don't Walk
Crow and Salish
junior, philosophy

Have an opinion?

Write
a letter to
the
editor

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THE SEMESTER TRANSITION

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"We are the students. We are the university."

Paid for by ASUM.

'Generator' does it for the money

By Amber L. Richey
for the Kaimin

From the Chocolate Bunnies From Hell to a waltz/polka band, the five members of "Generator" came from a diverse musical background to form a middle of the road, top-40, rock 'n' roll band.

Steve DePuydt, bass guitarist and founder of Generator, formed the band in September after talking to a local music agent and finding out there's a lack of top-40 entertainment around the state.

DePuydt, a graduate student and teaching assistant in music at UM, said "We're not a bunch of metal heads out of high school getting together to be rock stars. That's not the reason for doing what we're doing."

Money is the real reason Generator was started, according to the members. Brien O'Keefe, the keyboardist and leader of the band, said "when money is getting a little short, the band always seem to be there for me. So I don't have to eat Ramen noodles every night."

Other than making money, the members aren't really sure why they're playing in the band.

DePuydt said "the only thing we all have in common is that we're playing rock 'n' roll, but we'd rather be doing something else."

"I don't know why I'm playing keyboards," said O'Keefe, a sophomore in business. "Way back when, I took piano lessons and hated them."

O'Keefe quit playing for a year and wouldn't even touch the piano. Then in junior high some kids wanted to start a band. So, since he'd purchased a set of keyboards, "I figure I should play them," he said.

But he admits to having fun playing in the band.

"As long as I'm playing something and people enjoy it, it makes it worthwhile for me to play," he said.

"It's a lot of fun," lead singer Leif Norby said, "but it's a lot of hard work, too. I remember being at the senior prom and thinking, 'Wow that's kind of cool, I wonder what that's like.' It's pretty wild being on the other side of the coin. It's a little more work than I thought."

Drummer Rich Brinkman said a lot is taken for granted about bands. "People think you just play a gig and that's it," he said.

Brinkman, a graduate student in music and the UM percussion instructor, said there's more pressure playing top-40 than



GENERATOR: (clockwise from lower left) Brien O'Keefe, Rich Brinkman, Mike Bills, Steve DePuydt and Leif Norby

he thought.

"You can't fake it as much," he said. "You have to copy the sounds pretty much as they are."

Mike Bills, lead guitarist, said "Younger audiences who listen to top-40 are less forgiving. They put you under a magnifying glass. They want you to come straight out of MTV; they want you to look like the band."

But DePuydt said, "We don't have the look."

But the members said it doesn't bother

them if they're not considered glamour boys.

"When I first started, I use to wonder if the kids were thinking their dad could be up there," Bills, a senior in psychology, said. But he said he doesn't feel a need to please the audience by looking a certain way.

Generator's goal is to please people with their singing.

"It would be nice so when people hear the name 'Generator,' they say 'Oh yeah, I've heard of them and they're good,'" DePuydt said.

'Cockroaches' is a humorous look at the immigrant experience

By Woody Kipp
for the Kaimin

Being a starving artist is woe enough. The woe is multiplied when the starving artists are a pair of Polish immigrants as depicted in the UM drama/dance production of "Hunting Cockroaches" that opened Wednesday evening at the Masquer Theater.

The artists are listed simply as "He" and "She." Although "She" was a star actress back in Poland, her accent is keeping her out of work in America. "He" is a writer suffering from writer's block. UM drama/dance faculty member Randy Bolton directed this evocative slice of the American Dream turned upside down.

The action takes place in a shabby Lower East Side Manhattan apartment with paint peeling from the walls. The room is lit by a bare bulb hung from a high old-style ceiling. A yellowish-grayish-whitish suitcase, the kind that every family has at least one of, serves as a TV stand. The refrigerator is ancient and looks heavy enough to bomb Libya with. Rats--"He" says they are just big mice--disappear under the bed.

There are more than rats under the bed, however. During the performance a gaggle of unsavory characters emerge from beneath its surface: an immigration officer, a drunk, a pair of rich snobs, a TV announcer and a pair of gangsters.

"She" wants to have a baby, "He" doesn't. "Where would I write with a baby in the room?" "He" asks. DeAnne Kemp, as "She," with Brett Tuomi as "He," paint a convincing portrait of immigrants who do not find milk and honey in the Promised Land. They find, instead, despair, and a longing for their homeland. He sits for long periods and stares at

See "Experience," pg. 12.

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27 PHILLIP'S FUN HOUSE	28	29 HOST JAM	30 Bluesgrass music	31 ERIK "FINGERS" RAY		

"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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NCAA membership changes would be tough for UM, Moos says

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

Stiffer requirements for schools to remain in NCAA Division I athletics proposed by a committee studying NCAA structure, would leave UM in a "tough situation" if adopted, said Athletic Director Bill Moos Tuesday.

However, Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson, said "there is no reason to get alarmed" yet about the recommendations of the Special Committee to Review NCAA Membership Struc-

ture, of which he is a member.

The committee's preliminary proposal to the NCAA would require Division I schools to sponsor seven men's and seven women's sports, instead of the current six. In addition, at least \$250,000 in grants or 25 scholarships would have to be awarded to male athletes in sports other than football and basketball, and at least that much would have to be awarded to female athletes in sports other than basketball. To remain in Division I, schools would have to meet the minimum number of contests in each sport entirely by playing other Division I schools.

The committee also proposed various changes to recruiting, financial aid, the number of coaches per sport and the number of contests played.

The final report will be drafted in Dallas in early June, Stephenson said.

Moos said, "It's a problem" for UM, a Division I school, if the changes are adopted. "We're just barely floating and treading water with some of our programs now," he said.

UM has to hope the proposals aren't adopted, he said, "because

we'd have to add programs at a time that would be difficult."

UM offers six sports each for men and women: football for men, volleyball for women and cross country, indoor track, outdoor track and tennis for men and women. Therefore, another sport would have to be added to remain in Division I.

Moos and assistant athletic director Kathy Noble said UM is in compliance with current NCAA standards for all categories, and that if the Big Sky Conference made changes, UM would have to comply to stay in the conference.

Noble said that would not be

easy to do, and UM will have to wait to see what moves the NCAA makes.

Stephenson said it's premature to over react at this point because any changes that might occur would not be passed until January 1991. In addition, changes would have a three-year phase-in period, he said. So a school wouldn't have to show compliance until the 1993-1994 school year.

"I'm not prepared to get extremely alarmed," he said. "It's a long way through the legislative process."

Campus Rec to hold bocce tournament

By Maxene Renner
for the Kaimin

Fans of "The Godfather" may remember Marlon Brando as Don Corleone playing bocce with his cronies, but the game isn't restricted to aging Mafiosi.

In fact, UM Campus Recreation will be holding its third-annual bocce (pronounced "baw'-chee") tournament tomorrow evening at five on the Oval.

Bocce is "sort of a moving game of lawn bowling," said Adrienne Corti, program coordinator at Campus Recreation.

Players pair up to form a team. One player rolls a small ball onto the ground, and attempt to roll larger balls as close as possible to the smaller ball. The person who gets the closest gets one point and the opportunity to throw out the small ball for the next round. The tournament games will be played to 13 points.

Corti said strategy is "like shuffleboard, where you want to get the (larger) ball as close as possible or move opponents out of the way."

UM's tournament hasn't attracted many players in the past, probably because not many people know what it is, Corti said. And she said she is particularly puzzled by the lack of women participants.

"It's a lot of fun, and it's not hard at all," she said.

There is no entry fee, and all that's needed to play is a partner, she said.

The tournament winners will receive t-shirts.

Anyone interested in entering the tournament should pick up the rules and register at the Campus Recreation office, room 201 in the Harry Adams Field House, by noon tomorrow.

Bring your own toilet paper, or you could really 'rough it'

Sometimes the outdoors can be dangerous, and often you have to learn some lessons the hard way.

Lesson #1: Never chase a bear cub.

It was the summer after my junior year in high school. A friend of mine and I decided to do some trout fishing on a small, secluded lake in northern Minnesota. While on that trip, we saw a vast array of wildlife. Raccoons ravaged our camp, and we heard wolves

have to outrun your buddy. End of lesson.

Lesson #2: Never trust your friends.

Three years ago, two friends and I went on a foray for mule deer in the Ovando area. We hiked to the edge of the Scapegoat Wilderness. We had originally planned to only hunt for the day, but decided to stay overnight because the area was so good.

That night we built a lean-to and a fire to keep warm. (There was two feet of snow on the ground, so there was no chance of a forest fire starting.) We took turns on watch to keep the fire going. Buddy #1 was on watch when I woke up as a result of the rather warm fire he had built. I felt it was in our best interest if I got up and took my turn on watch. As Buddy #1 and I stood there talking, we noticed the fire was inching its way closer to Buddy #2. Buddy #1 looked at me with this look that said: "Do you want to tell him or should I?" The consensus was that we would let him find out for himself. After all, sometimes you have to learn the hard way that the outdoors can be dangerous.

You see, Buddy #2 would do the same for us. (Buddy #2 is the kind of guy who, if he hadn't taken the right path in life, might now be experimenting with strong hallucinogenic drugs, painkillers and drinking.)

Eventually Buddy #2 woke up. His only injury was a melted stocking cap. However, I am sorry to report there were two fatalities in that fire; one backpack and one water bottle burned beyond recognition. Both were mine. Buddy #1 "accidentally" fell asleep on watch when this occurred. End of lesson.

Lesson #3: Always bring your own toilet paper.

Two years ago, a group of friends and I were hunting mule deer in eastern Montana. Mother Nature was calling one of my buddies. My buddy-- we'll call him "Garth" (Not his real name. I got in trouble for using his real name last time) -- asked me and another buddy if we had toilet paper he could borrow.

"Garth's" first mistake was not bringing his own toilet paper.

His second mistake was letting us know he didn't have any. Of course my buddy and I both had a roll within easy reach in our packs. However, we feel if you aren't prepared--a boy scout motto--in the outdoors, you must suffer the consequences.

"Garth's" third mistake was using grass as a substitute for toilet paper.

If you know anything about eastern Montana, you know cactuses are indigenous to the area.

"Garth" returned to the truck -- his face scrunched up in pain. To make a long story short, "Garth" had a cactus needle stuck in a place where the sun wasn't meant to shine. When my buddy and I heard "Garth's" tale of woe, we busted up laughing, thinking: "This is too good to be true! Wait 'til we get back to town and relay this story to our friends!"

At this point "Garth" asked us if we would help him dislodge the thorn. My buddy and I gave "Garth" a look that said: "Do we know you?"

With the help of needle-nosed pliers and a couple of weeks' time "Garth" was able to recover fully from his ordeal.

End of lesson.

Column

by Nathan J. Olson

howling every night. The lake looked like the setting for a Friday the 13th sequel. To say the least, we were a little on edge.

One evening as night fell, my buddy and I strolled out of camp to look for firewood. I was in the lead. Fifty yards out of camp I looked up and saw a black figure in the middle of the trail. The mysterious figure's eyes met with mine, then it lurched around and headed away at Mach 3. Without thinking, my friend and I gave chase.

A heartbeat later a thought hit me: "Whoa! What the hell am I doing? This is a black bear cub!" Another disenchanted thought hit me: "Baby bear = mama bear." We hit the breaks, did an about-face, and beat a hasty retreat back to our tent.

I was never afraid of being chased by mama bear because I was in better shape than my buddy. After all, you don't have to outrun the bear, you just

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Classified Rates for students, faculty, staff, and non-profit organizations:

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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

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

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

It's coming... the UC Market Spring Fling Thing... May 9th. Stay tuned for more details. 5-2-1

What is Miscon 5? 5-2-1

GET TO KNOW YOUR CAR with Ginger Costello of the Women's Resource Center. Come to Friday's lecture at 12:00 in the UC Montana Rooms and the workshop on Sat. at 10:00 in Corbin lot. Call 243-4153 for details. 5-2-3

"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

Physical Therapy Club meeting tonight, 7pm Rm. 018 McGill Hall. Election of new president for 1990-91 school year, vote for this year's outstanding Pre PT, and other issues. Please attend. 5-2-1

Join (MAD RIVER CANOE) and the Trailhead at Frenchtown Pond. Try over 20 canoe designs. This is your chance to try canoeing, Saturday, May 5th, noon thru 4pm. 5-2-3

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES

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Connecticut - infant - \$180/week
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Call 1-800-937-NANI. 4-24-10

Spending 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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Help Wanted

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R-4066. 5-1-4

Physics 113 tutor needed, please call 251-2314 after 5pm. 5-2-3

Attention all majors: Summer work with experience in sales, marketing, and communication. Earn 4000 - 5000. Call Bill locally at 523-7846. 5-2-3

Summer internships available: D.A. Davidson - investment trainee (Jrs. and above); Sherwin Williams - stockkeeper sales; Historical Museum at Ft. Missoula - Museum Aide; Inserter Exchange - marketing assistant; WTD Industries - forestry intern (contracting). Contact Cooperative Internship Program, 162 lodge. 5-2-1

Need stagehands for Randy Travis. Apply ASUM Programming office. Ask for Nick, 243-6661. 5-2-1

Summer in the California redwoods. Concession on the Skunk R.R. has the following positions available: Cook, cook's helper, kitchen and sales. \$4.35 per hour. Nature lovers only. 707-459-2132. 5-2-3

Nanny opportunities. Salaries from \$150-400/week. Join the only successful nanny network and experience growth with a great family on the East Coast. For details, call: Arlene Streisand, Inc. 1-800-443-6428. min. age 18, min. 1 year commitment. 4-25-10

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk-4066. 5-1-3

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Part-time housekeeper needed 15-30 hours per week. Call 251-2250. 4-19-10

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES From \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. A-4066. 5-1-3

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ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info, call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-4066, 6am-10pm, 7 days. 5-1-3

NANNIES required for East Coast families. Great working conditions. Evenings & weekends off. 1-yr. contracts. Airfare paid. No fee. Min. \$150.00/week. More for experience. CLASSIC NANNIES: 1-800-663-6128. 4-18-19

ALASKA cannery and fishing employment opportunities. Secure that summer job. Save time and effort. Complete directory. (206) 771-3811. 4-18-17

Opportunities Summer

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS (male/female) needed this summer for top notch girls camp in Pennsylvania. Call Arlene now. 1-800-443-6428. 4-25-5

For Sale

Windsurfer/9'2" carbon epoxy slalom-race proven, \$750. Neil-Pryde speed sails, full quiver, new or perfect, \$200/each. Climbing gear - carabiners, chocks, etc. Quality brands, inexpensive. Mayo 728-3016, 572-7095. 5-1-3

Schwinn World Sport 27" 12-speed, \$100 obo. Call 243-6685. 5-2-5

1986 Honda Elite scooter, only 1,956 miles. Very economical, 50 mpg. For further info, call 542-2736. 5-1-4

MUST SELL! Sony 19" color Triniton TV \$50, MCS 3-way home stereo speakers, 1 pair \$100, both \$125. Call Steve, 721-3358, leave message. 5-1-3

Queen-size waterbed, padded rails, headboard. \$75 obo. 721-0605. 5-1-3

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

Wanted to Rent

Writer wishes to rent quiet house to work July-August. Prefer outside town. (213) 859-1371. 5-2-10

Roommates Needed

One roommate wanted for large airy upstairs downtown apt. \$200/mo., washer & dryer, heat included. 721-0001. 5-2-3

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Transportation

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

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Scanning

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Lost & Found

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: Light gray fluffy cat with orange & yellow eyes. Lost on S. 5th East. Call 728-9591. 5-2-2

Found: JIM LARGENT: pick up your diskette at Mansfield Library circulation desk. 5-2-2

LOST ANYTHING? The Kaimin office has textbooks, notebooks, keys, glasses, wallets, watches, calculators, coats and cups... claim yours at 206 Journalism. 5-2-15

Recycle !

You are invited to:

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CHOICE IN EDUCATIONS

- a new school for Missoula

Thursday, May 3, 7 p.m.: Forum on Education Choices in Missoula: and Presentation on Alternative Education in the Nation Today. SUSSEX SCHOOL, 1800 S 2nd W.

Friday, May 4, 7p.m.: Dialogue on What Educational Options are needed in Missoula.

UNIVERSITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 401 University.

Saturday, May 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Workshops to Explore Starting a New Alternative School in September 1990. We want YOUR Input on Structure, Curriculum, Funding, Location. Informal Discussion and Formation of Working Groups.

UNIVERSITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH; bring lunch to share!

WHO SHOULD COME: All interested parents, educators and citizens concerned about children and education. Childcare will be available at Friday and Saturday meetings, and children will be invited to participate in demonstrations.

For Information: Liz Rantz, 542-0589



HARRY FRITZ announces the VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE of MAY 7

Attention UM students: Please register to vote at UC tables or ASUM offices by Tuesday May 7. That way you can send History Professor Harry Fritz, a pro-education, pro-student, pro-choice candidate, to the Montana Senate.

HARRY FRITZ FOR THE MONTANA SENATE

Paid for by Art Deschamps III, Treasurer, 816 Woody, Missoula, MT 59802

Professors

from page 1.

ence, for next fall.

"He's going to end up making more money than anyone else in the department does," Esmay said, adding that another new teacher, fresh from receiving his Ph.D., was hired two years ago for more money than most of the computer science faculty makes.

Administrators are attempting to find ways to keep faculty members from entering the resigning and reapplying maze.

Fritz said one method of keeping professors at UM is a "market pool" to augment their salaries.

The pool would be a university-wide fund that could be used to increase the salary of any faculty member that UM is in danger of losing to a better offer from somewhere else. It's not a new idea, Fritz said.

"A market pool is there but it has zero dollars in it," he said.

Koch added: "It's simply a matter of there is an outside market out

there and we need to recognize that. ... Having some flexibility in terms of being able to meet outside offers would be helpful."

A market pool would be particularly helpful when one teacher is especially vital to the university, Koch said.

"Maybe the accreditation of an entire program hinges on whether that person is there," he said. "It really is an educational quality issue as I see it."

"The assumption should not be that everybody is going to get that money," Koch hastened to add.

UM, with a minimum salary of \$28,375 annually for full professors, is 174th of 174 schools in its category in terms of faculty salary. The university "could not possibly afford" to pay all of its professors what they might be able to get on the open market, he said.

"If we were 100th or 50th, we wouldn't have the same kinds of market problems we have now."

Experience

from page 9.

a map--taped haphazardly to a wall--of the United States. "What a strange country," he says.

The set is well-designed. Many modern ghetto dwellers--whether in New York or on the fringes of affluent society in small-town America--live in the spare environment depicted in the play.

Kemp delivers a hilarious scenario when she explains how a pigeon, intent on food, hopped through an open window and threatened her. In her nightgown, she tells "He" how the pigeon tried to pluck her eyes out with its beak and then tried to disembowel her with its great claws.

"He" is unimpressed. "He" wants to be able to sleep--he has suffered insomnia for weeks--so that the fog will lift and he can write. "She" wants a baby and straddles him--in her nightgown--

hoping to raise his ardor to the baby-making level. "He" is unmoved. America, America, God shed his grace on thee... At one point, they kneel beside their bed to pray, but can't decide what to pray for. Green cards?

This is a good play. It speaks of dreams that, even unfulfilled, are valuable as touchstones pointing to the human struggle to survive. The play was written by Janusz Glowacki and translated by Jadwiga Kosicka. The Masquer Theater is located in the UM Performing Arts/Radio-TV building. The play runs through May 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets to the show are \$6.50.

For anyone who has ever left home, family, friends and familiar surroundings in search for rumored success elsewhere, this play will leave you with a stinging sense of deja vu. It is worth seeing.

Correction

A Kaimin story Tuesday gave the wrong date for an International Students Week event.

The International Banquet and Cultural Show takes place Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The Kaimin regrets the error.

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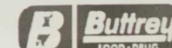
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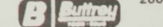
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