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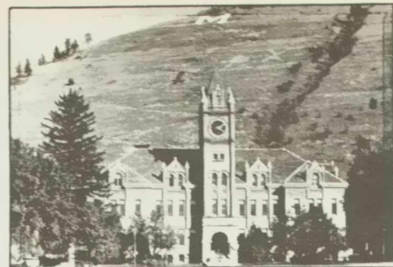
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University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Friday May 11, 1990

In Brief . . .

**Fifth candidate
will visit UM
next week**

The fifth of six candidates for the UM presidency will be on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Students, faculty and community members can meet Dr. John Van de Wetering on Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in UC 360BC, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on a tour of campus with UM Advocates, and from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in UC 360BC.

Van de Wetering is the president of the State University of New York College at Brockport.

**Remember Mom
on Sunday**

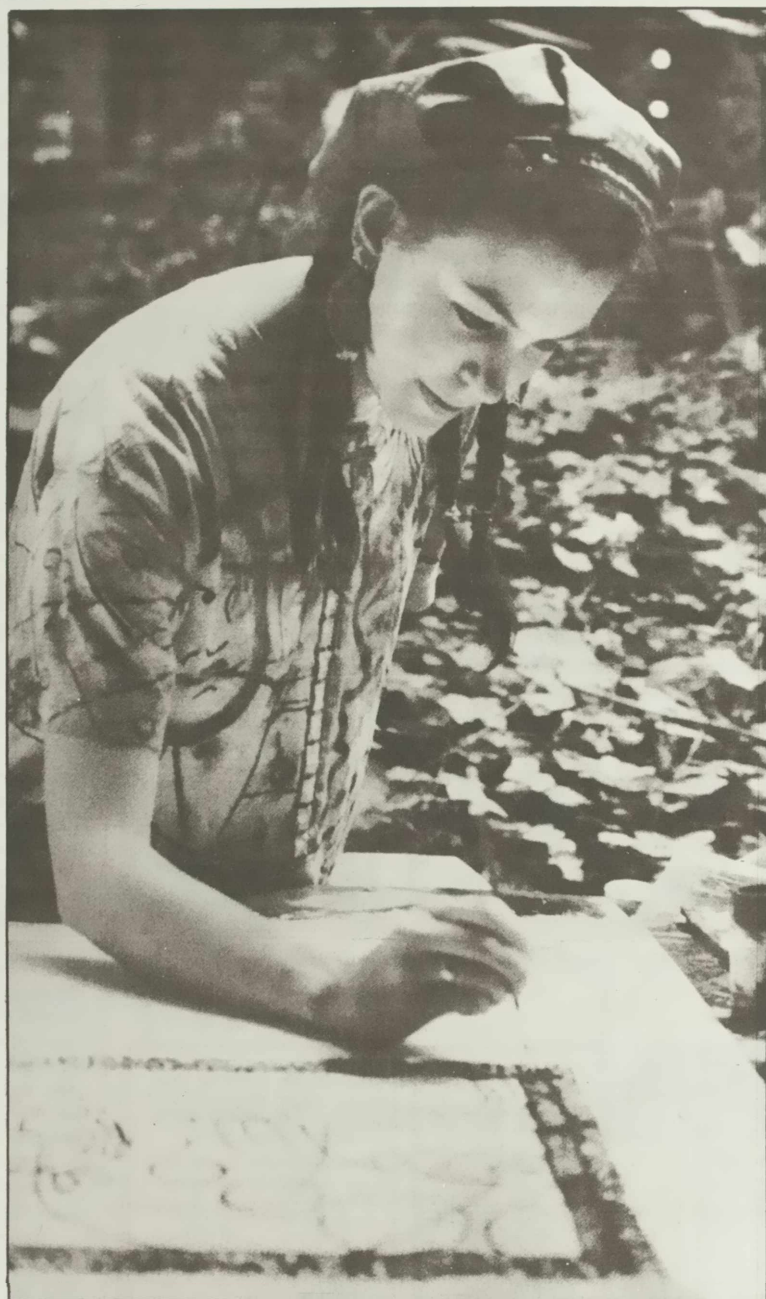
Call your mom this weekend and tell her you love her. Sunday is Mother's Day -- don't forget to show her your care.

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SHELLY WERNER, an artist from Moscow, Idaho, paints a T-shirt at the UC Art Fair Thursday.

Photo by Sonja Pugliese

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

UM's dean of library sciences has resigned, effective August 1, to take a job at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver.

Ruth Patrick said Thursday she will leave seven years to the day after she came to Missoula.

Patrick is a native Canadian, and "that is

what is so special about going back to Canada," she said. But she added she will miss Missoula.

"It's just a wonderful opportunity for me," Patrick said. UBC Vancouver has the second largest library in Canada.

The \$100,000 salary Patrick will draw at the Vancouver university will be about twice as much as she makes here. She said that wages at UM for members of the Mansfield Library are "at the bottom of our peers."

of the faults in journalism.

There are, he said, "far too many journalists out there whose battle cry is: 'Ready, shoot, aim.'"

There were "countless distortions, vaguely attributed" about the reasons for the firing, Musburger said, and he never was questioned by reporters.

"Did they stake out the lobby and buttonhole me?" Musburger asked. "Where was the shoe leather here, where was the hustle, where was the enterprise?"

He added he does not know why he was fired, but the experience hasn't been all negative.

Being on the receiving end of intense media attention reaffirmed the responsibility to apply ethics to reporting, he said, adding he will try to incorporate a new "sensitivity" in future reporting.

He added that the time off has allowed him to relax with his family.

Candidate says he'll deal well with Legislature

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

During his second day of interviews, a candidate for the UM presidency said Thursday he could deal successfully with the Legislature, after some intensive preparation.

Patrick J. O'Rourke, the chancellor of the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, said if he takes over after President James Koch resigns in July, he will spend the months leading to the 1991 Legislature learning about UM's funding system, which differs from what he is used to.

The University of Alaska receives a base amount from the state's legislature every year. The biggest problem O'Rourke said he would face in understanding UM's funding is the formula system that determines how much money UM gets from the state, based on the number of students at the university.

But he said he is familiar with one aspect of UM's finances: retrenchment. UA Fairbanks suffered a cut of about 23 percent in its budget over a 30-month period, starting in 1985. Alaska, which O'Rourke said is 95 percent dependent on oil for revenue, was in the middle of a nationwide oil glut that caused a severe drain on the state's economy.

According to O'Rourke, that experience introduced him to program cuts. He said cutting the numbers of programs at a university is not an experience he takes lightly.

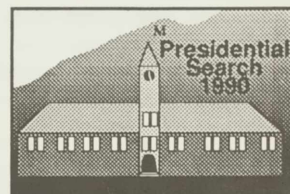
The cutbacks at UA Fairbanks amounted to about \$18 million, including the elimination of a medical institute and another that studied the Arctic environment.

Asked if he thought retrenchment is appropriate, O'Rourke said it is "to a point."

"Those are the types of decisions that need to be made in tight financial times," he said. "It seems appropriate, what you did."

While he learns the technicalities of UM's funding, he also will try to gauge the priorities of UM community members, O'Rourke said.

He said he would try to find out what faculty, staff and students think is important as well as getting to



See "Candidate," pg. 8.

Money shortages also have made providing adequate library services difficult, Patrick said.

"It's certainly been a challenge," she said, adding that some improvements have been made despite the adversity.

When she came to UM, the Mansfield Library had only three computers. There are 21 computers in the library now, she said,

See "Library," pg. 8.

Library dean resigns to take job in Canada

Enterprise missing from today's journalism, national sportscaster says

By Tom Walsh
Kaimin Reporter

The main thing missing from journalism today is "good old-fashioned enterprise," a Montana native-turned-national sportscaster said Thursday night at UM.

"Journalism has become confused with sensationalism and negativity," said Brent Musburger, who gave the journalism school's 31st Dean Stone Lecture to about 350 people at the Montana Theater. Before the speech, Musburger received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from UM.

Musburger, who was unexpectedly fired by CBS April 1 after working there for 15 years, said the degree "caps off a month that has been an unparalleled learning experience."

Getting fired did not make him bitter about CBS, he said, but the news coverage of the event pointed out to him many

"As a workaholic I've learned to slow down," he said. And he has had time to go to his ranch in Big Timber and enjoy "the smell of the hay in the fields in the morning."

Musburger said he was happy to be back in Montana. He recalled his roots here -- including his childhood playing Little League in Billings with future baseball great Dave McNally.

"Would that we could turn back the clock to the time of my youth," he mused.

One of the advantages of growing up in Montana, he said, was not having a television, so he took the time to read.

"You cannot write well without having read the masters," Musburger advised his audience.

"Any journalist who does not take the time to read is like an athlete who does not take the time to train," he said.

Musburger will be out of training and back to sportscasting next month, having signed a contract with ABC.

Save the test; save our schools

Currently, the State Board of Education is considering adopting a proposal that would eliminate the required test for those teachers seeking a temporary certificate, which is good for up to five years and is non-renewable.

The chairman of the professional education department, Professor Lee Von Kuster, says he agrees with the proposal because the National Teacher Examination doesn't measure the kinds of things that make people good teachers, like how well a teacher relates to children.

The dean of the school of education at UM, John Pulliam, says the proposal is a bad idea. "Montana will become a dumping ground for teachers who can't get a job anywhere else," Pulliam said recently.

We agree with Pulliam.

No test can measure things such as how well a teacher relates to children, but teachers also need basic skills in areas like math, English, history and science. A test can measure that basic knowledge.

In a state like Montana, with low teacher salaries, it is difficult to attract the best people in the teaching profession. Those low salaries combined with no test for basic skills could attract those people at the bottom of the barrel who can't get jobs elsewhere.

Just because some UM students say the test is too easy doesn't mean that other education students across the coun-

try feel that way. By requiring the exam, we eliminate the problem of having out-of-state-trained teachers come to Montana because they couldn't make it in their own states.

To eliminate the problem of the test being too easy, the State Board of Education along with education professors across Montana could create and administer its own test, which would be more difficult than the NTE. The test, along with a personal interview, would be required to get a teaching job in Montana.

The interview would be used to judge more subjective things such as how a person would relate to children and what his or her philosophy of teaching might be.

Until the new state test could be created, the NTE should be used to at least indicate that the people applying for Montana's teaching jobs have some basic skills.

The point is, what Montana needs is well-educated young people. There would be no way to guarantee that if teachers weren't even required to take a test that evaluated their basic skills.

Montana doesn't need to be a "dumping ground" for under-skilled teachers who produce under-educated Montanans.

-Marlene Mehlhaff



LIFE IN HELL

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Warrior society sells out to violence

Bingo was grandma's game. The proceeds supported local churches or civic organizations. It was low-key, fun, somewhere within the parameters of Babe Ruth, Mom's apple pie and American-built cars. They may still play bingo that way in some quarters, but not on the Mohawk Indian reservation in New York/Canada.

On the cutting edge of change, the Mohawks have introduced some fascinating elements into the game of bingo, most notably AK-47 submachine guns and baseball bats. They're not batting baseballs, either, but Mohawk heads. And shooting Mohawk bodies. And, presumably, they're using any other weapon that is fair in love and war, for this is war and it is very much a civil war and very sad.

The framers of the U.S. Constitution, searching for a mode of authority with which to stabilize their infant government, sent delegations to learn of the governmental system of the Iroquois Confederacy, which, for hundreds of years prior to the arrival of the colonials, had operated under the Great Law of Peace. Theirs was a democracy that worked. The Mohawk Nation is a member of the Iroquois Confederacy.

The clan chiefs of the Mohawk Nation are chosen by women, clan grandmothers. It has always been done that way among the Mohawks. The current gun-toting so-called Warrior Society is a farce. They have been financed and appointed by money-hungry Mohawks who want wealth at the expense of their traditions, and ultimately at the expense of the traditional people. They are not warriors, but mercenaries, low-lives in the employ of Las Vegas, New York and Montreal crime syndicates. They may be descendants of natives but they are not natives. They are not of that sensibility that places the unity of family -- and therefore, tribe, nation, state and country -- as the cohesive force around which a stable and peaceful society is built.

The so-called Warrior Society has sold out to the violence and greed of the larger society around them.

The geography of the Mohawk Nation is unique. Part of it is in Canada, part is in the U.S. Its sovereign status has been recognized since the signing of the Two Row Wampum Treaty of 1664. The American Constitution has afforded the Mohawks more legal protection than has the Crown.

In 1899 the Royal Canadian Mounted Police entered a Mohawk meeting of chiefs, threw the chiefs to the floor, handcuffing them; then they shot and killed John Ice, a Mohawk leader. They can't stand the natives running their own government, even though they borrowed from that government. The RCMP had come onto the Mohawk reserve under the guise of buying the borrowed from that government. The RCMP had come onto the Mohawk reserve under the guise of buying the RCMP mentality. The greed and corruption of American and Canadian society, flowing inexorably as glacial ice onto native reserves, pits brother against brother; and Canadian society, flowing inexorably as glacial ice onto native reserves, pits brother against brother; le from reservation lands. The casino as violence-prone gambling faction should be expelled from reservation lands.

Stands-In-The-Mud read this column as soon as I finished writing it. He immediately offered to share his winnings from the Kentucky Derby with me. I chased him out of my house with a broom.

Woody Klipp is a senior in journalism

New computer system may be confusing, Weisenburger says

By Amber L. Richey
for the Kaimin

A new computer system UM is beginning to use may cause some confusion for students registering for Fall Quarter. But students can take steps to minimize inconveniences, Sylvia Weisenburger, vice-president for Administration and Finance, said Thursday.

BANNER, a computer system UM bought for about \$350,000 in 1988, is finally ready "to go live," Weisenburger said at a meeting to explain the system.

She added that the system is moving slowly and she expects "bumps in the night" for the

first year or so. But she said students are capable of diminishing the problems.

The BANNER system will cause changes in class request forms, fee payment and the schedule/bill students receive.

Becoming aware of the changes and being patient will help people work better under the new system, she said.

The new class schedule, available as of Thursday, has a few minor changes that students need to be aware of to decrease confusion.

Students can now find classes under the subject heading instead of the departmental classifications.

For example, foreign languages will now be listed under the name of the language instead of under the Foreign Languages and Literature heading.

Also, a new course request number must be added to the course request form, along with the course number.

And finally, because BANNER won't allow more than one letter in the course catalogue "Day" column, students who were used to "Th" signifying Thursday, may be confused to find "H" in its place.

It may confuse students further to know that the "H" will be replaced by "R" on the schedule/bill that will be sent out during the

summer.

Confused?

Weisenburger said be patient and remember that the system is new.

The schedule/bill students will receive for fall also will have a few new features.

In the past, students were able to overlook financial holds and pay them with their fees; this is no longer possible. Now before students can pay fees they have to pay any financial holds, such as traffic fines, shown on the bill.

Fees will appear on the bills that were not

See "Computer," pg. 8.

Available campus services assessed to promote wellness, coordinator says

By Laurel McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

To assess UM students' awareness of available campus services, two graduate students issued surveys this week to a random sampling of students from freshman level classes.

Kathy Mangan, a graduate student in health and physical education, who is administering the survey along with fellow student Karen Sacrison, said survey results also will classify students into age groups, show where students want change in their life and "assess their awareness of what wellness really is."

"Wellness is not just an absence

of disease," Mangan said. Rather, it is theory based on the health of individuals in all aspects of their lives, concentrating on disease prevention rather than treatment.

UM students aren't aware of the campus services available to them that can benefit all the dimensions of the their health, Joyce Dozier, the administrative officer of the health service said.

Dozier said that for any problem students face -- whether spiritual, physical, social, emotional, intellectual or vocational -- UM has the services to help. But students may not realize help is available, she said.

Dozier said the problem is that

services are provided through different departments on campus rather than as a complete package.

For instance, she said, spiritual needs could be met by campus ministries, psychological needs by the counseling center and vocational needs by career services.

But "if you're going to market what you have" you first need to know student needs, Dozier said.

Cathy Jenni, UM Wellness Program coordinator, said that once survey results have come in, UM should market the services as one program rather than separately through each department. But marketing efforts will need financial resources and administrative support, Jenni said.

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This Week at Campus Rec

May 11 - 17

Recreation Annex*

Friday	May 11	6:30 am - 8 pm
Saturday	May 12 & Sun. May 13	10 am - 5 pm
Monday	May 14 - Thursday May 17	6:30 am - 11 pm

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

Outdoor Equipment Rentals

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

Friday	May 11	12noon - 5 pm
Sat.	May 12	11 am - 2 pm
Mon.	May 14 - Thurs. May 17	12noon - 5 pm



Outdoor Program

Thurs.	May 10	Basic Canoeing	6 - 8 p.m.	Grizzly Pool
		Kayak	8 - 10 p.m.	Grizzly Pool
Sat.	May 12	Whitewater Blackfoot Trip		
		Intermediate Rockclimbing (wall)		10 - 5 p.m.
Sun.	May 13	Kayak I field trip lower Blackfoot		
		Intermediate Rockclimbing		
Mon.	May 14	Open Kayaking	7 - 9 p.m.	Grizzly Pool
		Rockclimbing Work Shop	5:00 p.m.	
Tues.	May 15	Basic Canoeing	6 - 8 p.m.	Grizzly Pool



Intramurals

Fri.	May 11	4 pm - 7 pm	Softball	Riverbowl, Cloverbowl
Sat.	May 12	all day	Grizzly Triathlon	Grizzly Pool
Mon.	May 14	4 pm - 8 pm	Softball	Riverbowl, Cloverbowl
		8 pm - 9 pm	Soccer	Riverbowl
Tues.	May 15	4 pm - 7pm	Softball	Riverbowl, Cloverbowl
		7 pm - 8 pm	Ultimate Disc	Riverbowl
		8 pm - 9 pm	Soccer	Riverbowl
Wed.	May 16	4 pm - 8 pm	Softball	Riverbowl, Cloverbowl
		8 pm - 9 pm	Soccer	Riverbowl
Thurs.	May 17	5 pm - 7 pm	Softball	Riverbowl, Cloverbowl
		4 pm - 8 pm	Mixed Doubles Volleyball	McGill Gym
		7 pm - 8 pm	Corec Soccer	Riverbowl
		8 pm - 9 pm	Soccer	Riverbowl



Upcoming Intramural Events

Singles Tennis Tournament	Entries due May 17
Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament	Entries due May 17
Track Meet	Entries due May 22

Grizzly Pool

Saturday, May 12	Pool closed due to the 3rd Annual U of M Grizzly Triathlon
Sunday, May 13	Spectators are Welcomed! In addition to our regular pool hours. 6 - 7 pm Masters Practice 7 - 9 pm Open Kayaking



*Additional Information regarding Grizzly Pool programs call 243-2763

Worden's presents The First U of M



Beer Guestimation

Hey you party animals! Guess the number of ounces of beer in the picture above. The closest "guestimation" will win an 8 gallon keg of beer. The winner will be announced May 31 in the Kaimin. Start guestimating your answers now and you might be hosting that last big bust, on us!

By the way, we're going to help you with some free hints. Keep an eye open for them in the Kaimin.

Hint #1:

A thimble hold less than an ounce.

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The Butch & Sparky

Celebrity Profile

A division of the Fun Club

Butch and Sparky recently invited local sports broadcaster Larry Frost to an art show at the Missoula Museum of the Arts. The television personality enlightened our intrepid columnists about industry in-fighting, his early days working in Nebraska and art. The following conversation takes place in the Fun Bus on the way to the art show and at the art show. It has been edited for television.

Sparky: Is there any in-fighting at your station like they have at the Today Show, Larry?

Larry: No. None that has surfaced at any rate. Sure there are always conflicts. I scowl sometimes when I lose a minute or something like that. When I go out there with six minutes of material and they cut me down to five. No screaming and yelling, just maybe a look.

S: So no one has a real control problem?

L: No.

B: Bobby (Hatley, KECI anchor fella) is following us.

L: Is he?

B: Should I lose him?

L: Yeah

S: Do you know anything about art?

L: No. It's all subjective, right? Is this a particular exhibit we're going to look at or just art in general?

B: I think....I don't know

S: I don't know what's there. We're just going in there like regular guys who can say what we think.

B: So where is this art place anyway?

S: Don't you know where you're going, Butch?

B: Kinda. It's downtown someplace.

L: We could always go to the Ox and have lunch. You guys are full of it. You're taking me to the Christian Science Reading Room, aren't you? You think I need help.

S: So tell us about your family, Larry.

L: We're country folks at heart. We live down the Bitterroot. Typical Amercian family. One wife, one child.

S: You're not into multiple wives or anything?

L: Not yet. That may come.

(Butch, Sparky and Larry arrive at the museum, finally, and enter the building. They approach the first piece, a montage of mixed media art.)

B: If this piece of art were a sport, what sport would it be?

L: Trivial Pursuit.

S: Is that a sport, Larry?

L: One of my favorites.

S: It kind of reminds me of hockey.

B: Did you play sports in high school?

L: No, as a matter of fact, I didn't. I consider myself a below average athlete. I grew up on a farm and it was like, 'Well, Larry, you've got to come home and work.'

(Walking slowly, the men approach the next piece, an untitled environmental painting.)

S: What would you title this, Larry?

L: "The Dying Forest,"

S: "The Dying Forest." (Writes Larry's title on Post-It note and applies it to painting.)

B: Looks like hockey to me.

S: Is there a room in your house you would hang this?

L: Uuhhmm.....Let's see, where would we hang that?.....That would go.....Nope, that one doesn't fit in our house.



ABOVE -- (left to right) John "Butch" MacDonald, KECI sport guy Larry Frost and John "Sparky" Firehammer share a hearty handgrasp. LEFT -- Butch, Larry and Sparky critique a work at the Missoula Museum of the Arts.

Photos by Paige Mäkinen



B: What's your wife's name, Larry?

L: Deborah Debbie Deb.

(The men approach a sculpture of a bird made from rubber tires.)

S: Would you buy something like that?

L: I would buy something like that, but you

see, I would have no place to put something like that. I think that would look nice in a rock garden.

B: What are your strong points, Larry?

L: I think my strong points would be a level personality and to sound immodest, a slightly above average amount of intelligence.

S: When you're sitting next to that Jill Valley anchor gal, do you ever want to reach over and.....

L: Slap her?

S: Yeah.

L: Nah. I haven't had time to get a real handle on Jill. Jill's fine.

(The men walk by a rather odd-looking piece of art resembling a large tie.)

L: If I was in college new or single, THAT I could put in my house.

S: What's the craziest thing you've ever done?

L: Hmmmm. The craziest thing.....(thinking) Nah, that wouldn't make sense to people. That wasn't crazy. That was just dumb. (Larry couldn't think of anything, but this question would later return to haunt him, thanks in part to his wife: Deborah

Debbie Deb.)

B: What's the most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to you on the air?

L: Suzette (Young, former KECI anchor gal) ran this story that came to us nationally about some survey about whether men leave the toilet lid down or up. I missed out on this entire conversation. So I come down to do sports and Suzette turns to me and says 'Oh Larry. We want to know. Do you leave the lid up or down?' And honest to God, I didn't mean this at all, but I turn to the camera and say 'Well, I never miss.' I never miss putting the lid up is what I meant to say.

S: So what kind of name is "Tobby?"

L: With two "B's," interesting. Tobby's quite a character.

B: What do you think of this piece?

L: I guess it doesn't strike me with a message so I can't say that it impresses me necessarily.

S: Have you ever wrestled Dave Tester?

L: No. Maybe verbally a few times.

B: If you arm wrestled him, who do

you think would win?

L: Well, Dave's younger, but I have right on my side.

S: We hear you're pretty good at sports trivia. If we asked you how many medals Mark Spitz won in the '76 Olympics, would you know?

L: Oh that's relatively easy. Seven.

B: HAH!! Spitz was in the '72 Olympics, Larry!!

L: Oh yeah. You got me good. So, did I really embarrass myself with this arts stuff?

S: Nah. Not at all.

B: Have you ever done a broadcast with no pants on?

L: I've never done one yet half-naked.

S: Has Bobby?

L: No. He'd like to, but he never does.

S: Jill, of course, always stays clothed?

L: Yeah. Last I looked, yeah.

B: President Koch wears briefs. Do you wear briefs or boxers?

L: Briefs. Now which one is Butch and which is Sparky?

S: He's Butch and I'm Sparky.

L: Okay.

(Butch, Larry and Sparky return to the Fun Bus for the short ride back to the university.)

L: Could you do me a favor and just drop me off at the telecommunications center?

(Butch, Sparky and Larry stop at the building where they were supposed to meet Larry's wife.)

B: Is that your wife?

L: It is, by gosh. She's even early.

B: (To Deborah Debbie Deb.) We have your husband. He's okay.

S: So, can you think of the craziest thing your husband has ever done?

DDD: How about the time down at Shorty's on the double dare when you stood up on the table?

L: Yeah, but I didn't take my pants all the way off. It was a challenge and they chickened out, so I didn't have to drop my pants. I had unbuttoned and unzipped.

B: Were you intoxicated?

L: Probably.

S: Is he a model husband?

DDD: Well, if you call passing out in Texas.....in a gay bar.

L: No, I didn't pass out in a gay bar!

DDD: Yes you did. You fell asleep or something.

L: No. We were in a restaurant that was frequented by gay patrons. It wasn't a gay bar. I was there, you weren't!!

DDD: That's not what John said.

L: We went down to cover the Cottonbowl when I was in Nebraska. We went out one night and got really sloshed and we decided to go out and have breakfast at five o'clock in the morning. I was passing out in the booth in the restaurant. According to the locals, that was the restaurant right next door to the gay bar where all the gay people went after the bar closed down to have breakfast. So that's all I know. We weren't in a gay bar.

B: That was a good story. Well, thanks again, Larry.

Larry Frost: Sports, life and modern art

Timely 'Fiddler' performance begins at UM next week

By Woody Kipp
for the Kaimin

Turmoil in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union make next week's UM Drama/Dance production of "Fiddler On The Roof" timely, according to Jim Bartruff, who is directing the performance.

"Fiddler" focuses on the upheaval of a Russian peasant

family due to anti-Semitism. "A recent issue of Newsweek magazine delineates the most recent rise of anti-Semitism," said Bartruff.

The 25-year-old "Fiddler" has been one of the most successful musicals ever produced. A current touring production of the musical will end up on Broadway this fall.

Jim Caron, for the second time, will play the lead role of Tevye, a Russian peasant intent on marrying off his five daughters. The action takes place in Anatevka, a small peasant town in Czarist Russia. Caron is the director of the Missoula Community Theatre.

During the wedding of one of Tevye's daughters, an anti-Jewish incident takes place. The incident convinces the Jewish community that the old ways -- the cherished traditions -- must be given up in favor of a new way. The Jewish community, with a few meager

possessions, seek a new homeland.

With them goes their abiding faith in God.

"Fiddler" will feature a large cast (approximately 50 people) and a live orchestra. It will be performed on the Montana Stage located in the Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center on the UM campus.

The choreography for "Fiddler" was done by Lindy Bartruff. Musical director is Esther England with Steve Burgess as conductor. Chris

Frandsen of Design Associates is the scenic designer. The stage manager is Steve Wing.

The Tony Award-winning musical will play May 15-19 at 8 p.m. nightly.

UM faculty, staff and students can get a discount on the evening of the 15th. Tickets are \$5 (limit two per each I.D.) and are available only from the box office in the Performing Arts building. Otherwise, tickets are \$8 and \$9, available at the UC Mall ticket office, Western Federal Savings --Southside and Worden's Market.

**We will be
closing at
4:30
Friday, May 11**

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Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana's student-owned daily newspaper is now accepting applications for:

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Grizzlies get last chance to qualify for championships today

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

State bragging rights, and the last chance to qualify for the Big Sky Championships May 16-19 are at stake today for UM track and field athletes, as Montana takes on MSU at the Dornblaser track complex at 4 p.m.

"It's now or never," said assistant coach Anne Phillips. "We should see some good performances."

The team has not competed since April 27, when the Grizzlies raced in the Pelleur Invitational in Spokane, Wash.

Head coach Dick Koontz said he doesn't yet know whether the break will benefit the team.

"We practiced real hard last week," he said. "Hopefully we'll see benefits this week. That's the plan, we'll see if it works."

Phillips said the break may have been good for the team.

"People are a little more rested up," she said. "We're in the fine-tuning stage now, focusing on peak competition. We started backing off last week and emphasizing speed and power" in practices.

Some of the athletes have already shown they have the speed and power. Freshman Jerri Feister, sophomore Mindy Johnson, senior Jean McNulty, freshman Jenny



UM SOPHOMORE Paul Pallas practices the shot put in preparation for Saturday's track and field meet against the MSU Bobcats.

Photo by Paige Mikelson

Schultz, sophomore Kaipo Wallwork and junior Amy Williams have qualified for the Big Sky Championships in women's track.

On the men's side, freshman Rich Bird, sophomore Paul Maron, sophomore Jason McKinney, freshman Clint Morrison, sophomore David Morris, freshman Chad Wilson, freshman John Reed and sophomore Paul Pallas have also

See "Grizzlies," pg. 8.

Track and Field Schedule of Events

4:00: Men's pole vault	4:20: Women's high jump (men to follow)	5:35: Men's 100
Women's 500-meter run	Women's 4 x 100 relay	5:40: Women's 800
Women's long jump (triple jump to follow)	4:25: Men's 4 x 100 relay	5:45: Men's 800
4:30: Men's long jump (triple jump to follow)	4:45: Men's steeplechase	5:55: Men's 400 hurdles
Men's javelin (women to follow)	4:50: Women's 1,500	6:05: Women's 400 hurdles
5:00: Men's shot put (women to follow)	5:00: Men's 1,500	6:15: Women's 200
5:10: Women's 110-meter hurdles	5:20: Women's 100 hurdles	6:20: Men's 200
5:25: Women's 400-meter dash	5:30: Men's 400	6:25: Women's 3,000
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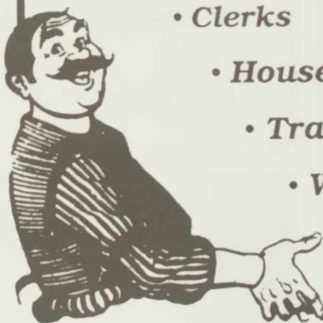
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Candidate

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know what legislators think about UM.

O'Rourke said he thinks he can do that gauging effectively.

"I'd like to think that I've been relatively successful" in dealing with state government in Alaska, O'Rourke said, adding legislators have told him he is "particularly eloquent" in his support of higher education.

Library

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adding that "we've really been able to use technology to improve access" to books, periodicals and other reference materials.

"It's really been long enough to make some accomplishments and some differences," she said. "It's going to be very sad for us to leave."

Provost and Academic Vice

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shown in the past, but there's no reason to question them because, according to Mary Thompson of the Registrar's Office, the fees are

Grizzlies

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qualified for the championships.

Koontz and Phillips said the recently cool weather has had little or no effect on UM's preparation for the meet.

"We didn't do some of the dy-

"We do try to involve many of our legislators -- key legislators -- in campus events," O'Rourke said. He said UA Fairbanks also rewards legislators who have been active in getting money for the university with dinners and awards banquets. He would do those kinds of things at UM if he were hired, he said.

He added he wouldn't be afraid to risk the political fallout that could come from suggesting new sources of revenue to legislators. O'Rourke

said in Alaska he has proposed two such politically unpopular ideas: the elimination of a dividend that the state pays to all of its residents and the institution of a state income tax.

When an audience member asked if he would support a sales tax, O'Rourke said he would need to study the issue more. But he added that he's "not wild about across-the-board sales taxes."

President Don Habbe praised Patrick: "She's been very dedicated ... an unflagging advocate."

Habbe said an acting dean will be selected for next year after a campus-wide search in the next two or three weeks. The Board of Regents would have to approve the selection. After that, Habbe said, UM will begin a nationwide search

to find someone to permanently fill the job.

Habbe added there is a good chance the salary for the position will have to be increased.

"If past experience is any guide," he said, "typically that's often what happens. We end up almost all of the time having to put more money in the salary."

not new. UC fees, computer fees, building fees and others that will appear on the bills were combined in the "In-State" category on the past bills, she said.

Most of the changes the BAN-

NER system required may seem like more work to students. But Weisenburger said that having all the students' information in one computer is expected to speed up service.

namic stuff," he said. "We loosened up on the intensity" to avoid injuries.

Phillips said, "Basically, practices have been easier. We got kind of spoiled with the nice weather, but we know it could be worse"

now.

Koontz said the intra-state rivalry should also aid a few performances.

"The rivalry gets everybody fired up," he said. "Hopefully it will bring out the best in us."

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The Student Legislative Action Committee will be meeting to begin discussing ASUM legislative agenda Wednesday, May 16. Students interested in providing legislative input and interested in sitting on the committee need to talk with SLA Director Greg Fine. Greg can be contacted here at the ASUM offices.

ASUM has just finished registering students voters for the June election primary. The deadline to register for the June Primary has past, students who are not registered may come into ASUM and register to vote in the November general election. The process is simple and takes about two or three minutes.

ASUM has currently approved a new funding mechanism for MontPIRG, the Montana Public Interest Research Group. This new funding system, called the career check-off system, allows students to sign up to fund the group for the entire college career in one sitting. Conversely, those who want to waive the fee may check this off at any time during their college career and be released from paying the fee.

A group of students from ASUM groups is currently organizing a week full of activities to commemorate the June 4 massacre of Chinese students in Tiananmen Square last year. Those interested in helping may attend an organizational meeting in the Copper Commons next Tuesday at 7:00 pm.

Chris Warden
ASUM President

ADSUM Wheelchair Basketball

The first annual SAE/ADSUM wheelchair Basketball Tournament will be held May 21-24. Non-wheelchair as well as wheelchair participants will be competing for the tournament championship. Entry forms are available at Campus Recreation, Missoula Chamber of Commerce and the ADSUM office UC 207. Entry fees are \$75.00 per team which includes t-shirts for 6 team participants.

CURRENT COMMITTEE OPENINGS FOR STUDENT PARTICIPATION.

- ☐ Student Health Service
- ☐ Academic Standard and Curriculum Review Committee

Dates to Remember

Wednesday, May 16	SLA Committe Meeting 4:30 pm
	ASUM Senate Meeting 5:00 pm

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