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Montana Kaimin, March 1, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday, March 1, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 66

GI's trip homeward must wait



By John Fisher
Associated Press Writer

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The U.S. pullout from the Gulf is expected to take months, and reservists probably will be called up and sent in with other fresh troops to organize the exodus, the military said Thursday.

Some of the half-million American troops, such as those held past the end of their military obligation or those with family crises, could be on their way home by the weekend, officials said. Others could be here far longer.

"It took seven months to get in. It's going to take many months to get out," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington. "But we're going to start a steady withdrawal."

The overall plan, updated continuously during the six-month deployment, calls for sending troops home by unit on a first-in, first-out basis.

But a date to begin the exodus cannot be set until peace with Iraq is certain, military officials said.

"Can I give you a time? No, I really can't," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neal, deputy director of operations for Operation Desert Storm, said in Riyadh when asked if he had a timetable for shipping troops home.

"We're going to have to find out how this peace process develops," he said. "If things go well, I think you will see a quick return for some forces."

Each unit will have to designate logistics personnel — such as equipment haulers, maintenance workers and administrative workers — to stay behind to prepare, pack and inventory equipment for the trip home.

And the U.S. command said some additional logistics, maintenance and other support units will probably be brought in to help get the troops on their way back to the See "Homeward," page 8.



Randall Green

GUSTY WINDS harassed nearly everyone on campus Thursday as a cold front blew in from the north. Weather forecasts call for cold temperatures and snow flurries for the weekend.



Dan McComb/Kaimin

MARY SEIBERT (above), a sophomore in general studies, battles the wind while in front of the Liberal Arts Building Thursday afternoon. Stephen Kuennen, a senior in forestry, and Doug Bernhard, a junior in forestry, examine damage caused by the wind blowing a dumpster into a van parked in the lot between the forestry and journalism buildings.



Randall Green

Police look for masked exhibitionist

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula Police Department has increased patrols of UM sororities following reports of a masked man wearing a brown paper bag masturbating near the houses, a Missoula detective said Thursday.

The police do not have a suspect in the incidents, said Jim Lemcke, the police department's crime pre-

vention coordinator.

"We don't have a usable description," he said. "It's tough to catch them in the act."

The "Bag Man" was sighted as recently as Feb. 23 when an anonymous call to UM Campus Security claimed a man with a bag on his head, including eye holes, was masturbating near married student housing, Sgt. Dick Thurman said.

Thurman said it was an "isolated incident," and he did not plan on increasing patrols from the current three to four times per night.

On Feb. 18, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, who wished to remain anonymous, said she and another member returned to the Theta house about 11:30 p.m.

The two got out of their car and were removing some luggage when

a man stepped out from behind a shed between the Theta house and the Sigma Nu fraternity, she said.

"All of a sudden he came out with his pants undone," she said. "Then he sat down on a driveway post and started going to town." The two girls then started screaming.

"It scared the shit out of us," she said. See "Exhibitionist," page 2.

Panelists say uprisings hurt Chinese press freedom

By Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin Reporter

Press freedom in China has been "set back to the 1950s" in the aftermath of the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy uprisings, a panelist told about 80 people at a journalism forum Thursday night.

The panelists included two former columnists of a liberal Chinese newspaper, a UM graduate student in journalism from China, and a former television news anchor who taught in China.

Visiting UM journalism professor Clemens P. Work, on leave from

U. S. News and World Report, moderated the forum.

The UM School of Journalism and the Mansfield Center sponsored the program, titled "Journalists in China: The Road Beyond Tiananmen."

Panelist Hsiao Ching-chang, now a research fellow at the University of Minnesota, said that before the uprisings the function of the media was to "play the role of the tool, the mouthpiece for the Party and the government."

Hsiao said the number of news-

papers in China grew considerably in the early 1980s, because of a government plan to promote economic prosperity.

Along with the increase in newspapers came more editorial freedom and the development of the press as "the people's mouthpiece," Hsiao said.

The liberalization of the press ended under the military crackdown in Tiananmen Square.

Holly Houston, a former television news anchor who taught journalism in China during the uprising,

said it was difficult to adjust to the limits imposed on journalists in China.

Chinese news stations had to give two days notice to get video equipment to record their news reports, she said. And reporters could not get to the scene of the news unless they bribed a driver, she added.

"My biggest frustration was trying to find out how to cover a story" with limited equipment and money, and almost no access to information, Houston said.

Houston said it was common for Chinese journalists to receive gifts and food from the subjects of their news coverage.

"I never knew one journalist who covered a story without expecting a free meal or a present," she said.

Fred Shen, a UM graduate student in journalism, said the people of China do not believe the press after the Tiananmen Square military crackdown.

"They have their own sources of news, like Voice of America" radio, Shen said.

Candidates face off on ASUM's priorities

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM must redefine its priorities, ASUM presidential candidates and their running-mates said at a candidate debate Thursday at the UC.

Presidential hopeful Galen Hollenbaugh said ASUM needs to focus more on student needs. Running-mate Dana Wickstrom agreed and said the ASUM Senate needs to restore its credibility before it can discuss national issues like the Gulf conflict.

But presidential candidate Paula Pelletier blasted Wickstrom's opinion and said the senate was a "perfect forum" for other political issues, including the war and rape.

"These issues directly affect students on campus," Pelletier said. Running-mate John Crocker said the senate already spends about 75



Dana Wickstrom,
Galen Hollenbaugh

percent of its time discussing campus issues.

The four candidates were on hand to answer identical questions from a four-person students and faculty panel selected by the ASUM Elections Committee. Both tickets received the most votes in Wednesday's executive primary election.

Pelletier, ASUM's current business manager and Crocker, a current ASUM senator, stressed their experience and said they did not have plans to reorganize ASUM.

"Change is probably the most overused word in politics," Crocker



John Crocker,
Paula Pelletier

Services funds would not happen if more students become involved in ASUM, she added.

Hollenbaugh said that "fraud and backstabbing" within ASUM needs to be eliminated before the administration can be held accountable.

But Crocker said the executives could not focus on their own af-

fairs all the time, and whatever the state of affairs within ASUM, "it will not stop us from strongly asserting the findings of the (Auxiliary Services) report."

The candidates agreed that educational forums would improve campus safety and security, but Crocker said the security problems on campus are based on a deep, underlying attitude of fear.

"We need to provide a place where people can feel comfortable," he said.

Hollenbaugh said expanded foot patrols would help employ students on campus and improve campus safety.

All four candidates said they will demand money to match possible tuition increases from the Legislature. They also agreed that they would not support any academic program cuts.

UM videographer to record choir's Russian tour



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

GUS CHAMBERS clowns in the TV studio in the Radio-TV Building. He was hired to tape boys' choir on Russian tour.

By Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin Reporter

A UM instructor said Thursday that documenting the travels of the Helena Boychoir as they tour Russia over spring break will be one of the biggest events of his life.

Gus Chambers, a media programmer at the UM Telecommunications Center, said he had been hired to videotape the Helena Boychoir's journey to the Soviet Union and to produce a 30 minute documentary on the trip.

The 25-member choir will leave for Russia March 22 and return the week of April 2. They will perform in the Soviet cities of Moscow, Leningrad, and Ufa, and in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Chambers said.

The boys, age eight and up, may stay with the choir until their voices change at puberty.

"Going to Russia is sort of a new experience to everyone," Chambers said. "It's going to be a pretty intense 10 days."

He said he plans to follow the choir closely to capture the look of "the wide-eyed and innocent in the Soviet Union." The documentary will feature a child's viewpoint and will illustrate the interactions the boys have with the Soviet people, he added.

"It will have a much more personal look" than traditional documentaries, Chambers said.

Chambers said he had met the boys of the choir once before and

was looking forward to working with them.

"I'm going to love it because they're going to be a lot of fun to hang out with and joke with," he said.

Chambers, who hosts a two hour free-form music program on UM's radio station KUUM Thursday mornings, said the Helena group is paying for his round-trip travel and expenses.

The telecommunications center produces a weekly sports show and instructional and promotional videos for the university, Chambers said. He said he hopes to produce a one-hour video, highlighting the history of UM, for the university's centennial in 1993.

Passes and gas prices fuel increase in bus use

By Gina Boysun
for the Kaimin

More people are riding the bus this winter than ever before, but it isn't just because of cold weather, Mary Plumley, Mountain Line's general manager said Thursday.

Despite mild weather and few stage-one air alerts in February, total ridership for the month is ex-

pected to exceed 50,000, shattering last year's mark of 39,357 riders, she said.

The free busing for university students is the primary reason for the increase, Plumley said, but added that high gas prices, increased public awareness and staff commitment were also factors.

Since the free busing for UM

students began last fall, student ridership has gone from 5,505 in September, to 28,689 in January.

The January ridership figure is more than twice December's total of 10,649, and 10,000 more than the November tally of 19,201. The number of student riders jumped in January, Plumley said, because students were still finding out that

they could ride the bus for free last fall.

She said that a few times in January, "we actually had more people standing at the stops than the bus could board."

Mountain Line officials monitor the routes and would have sent out more buses if they were needed, but that wasn't necessary, Plumley

said. Ridership usually decreases when the weather gets warmer.

But Plumley predicted that because of the free busing for UM students, that won't be the case this year.

Also, the number of riders this spring will exceed last year's spring tally, Plumley said.

Exhibitionist

from page 1

said.

Lemcke said the average number of indecent exposure reports are about one a month, but "sororities have a draw all their own because of the concentration of women." He added that the cold weather does not usually deter exhibitionists.

"Frankly, the cold doesn't stop them," Lemcke said. "These people are dedicated to their cause."

UM psychology professor Janet Wollersheim, who teaches a course in abnormal psychology, said typical offenders are usually young adult males, about half of whom are married. Offenders are also shy and have inferiority problems, particularly regarding sex, she added.

"Most often, they want attention," Wollersheim said. "This is how they become sexually aroused."

Wollersheim and Lemcke both said the man needs to be apprehended.

"The usual pattern is not aggressive or dangerous," Wollersheim said. "But there are exceptions."

ADSUM The Alliance for Disability and Students of UM

MEETING
Tuesday, March 5
12:30 pm
UC Montana Rooms
Get involved in a
civil rights movement!

All Welcome

SKI WEEKEND RAFFLE

Win 2 adult all-day ski tickets at Big Mountain and 2 nights lodging at the Glacier Gateway Motel in Kalispell, March 8-9. Ticket will be sold in the UC from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. today. Sponsored by Student Social Work Association.

WIN WITH WINNIE

Honest, Sincere, and
willing to work for students
Winnifred "Winnie" West
for
ASUM Senate
March 6-7
(paid political advertisement)



WEEKEND BREAKFAST SPECIAL

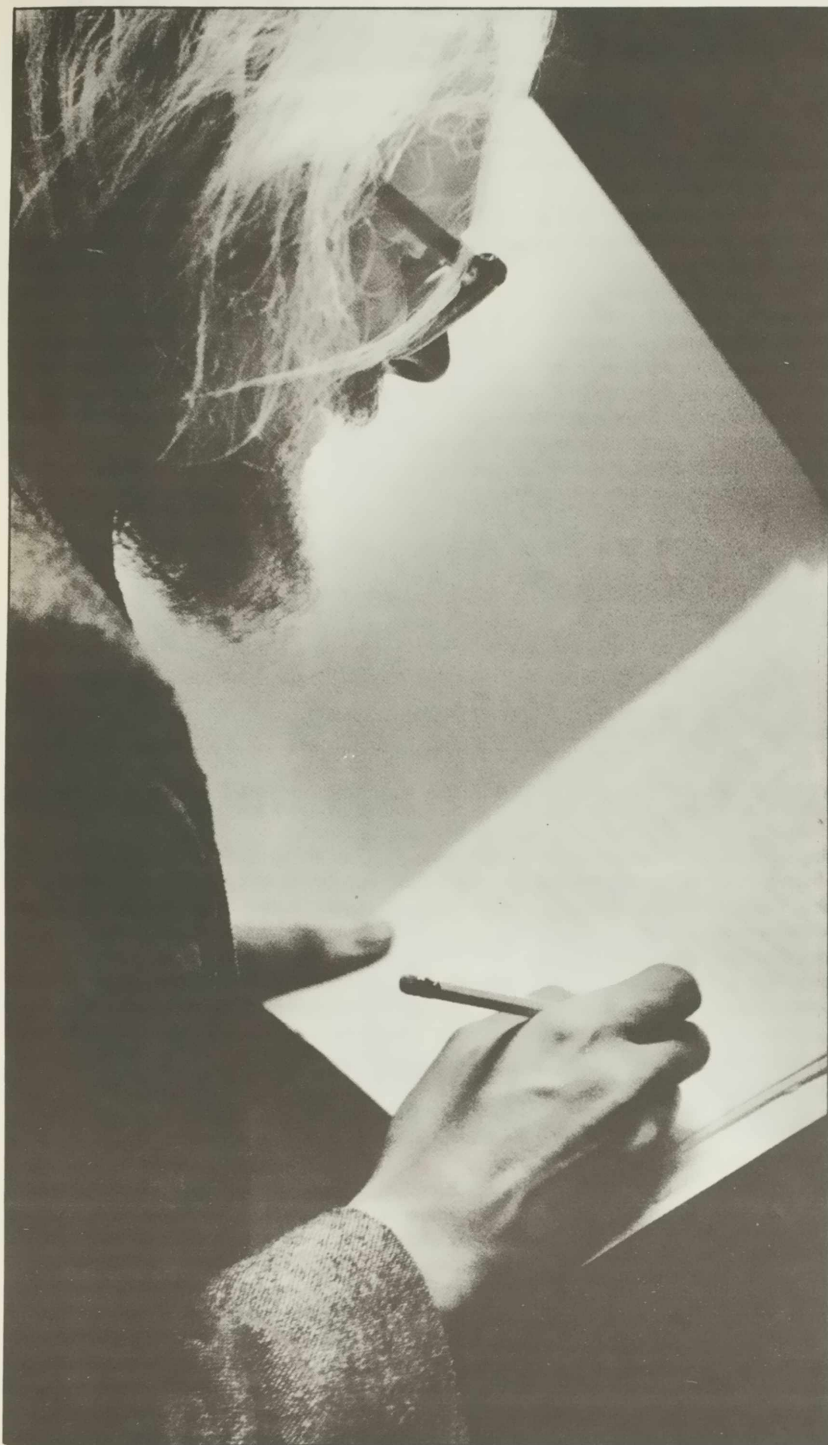
Sat.- Sun. 9-2

Two 2-egg cheese and mushroom omelets \$3.75

- or -

Two 2-egg ham and cheese omelets \$3.65

540 Daly Avenue • Across from Jesse Hall



Buried Treasure

Text and photos
by Tom Bink



"It's a nice place to work," Chris Mullin says of the Mansfield Library. "If it wasn't so nice, I don't think I would be here."

Mullin's title is special collections librarian. He has held that post, and the tiny basement office that goes with it, since 1988.

Mullin is also responsible for keeping all the legislative bills accounted for in the library's extensive collection of journals. He also works regular shifts on the main level, helping students find research material.

Deep in a basement below UM's Mansfield Library is the tiny office of Christopher Mullin. For 22 years he has been helping students dig for information they need.

Few people give the staff at the Mansfield Library the credit they deserve.

Few people even know about the staff at the library at all.

Christopher Mullin has been working at the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library on the UM campus since 1969.

"It's a nice place to work," Mullin says. "If it wasn't so nice, I don't think I would be here."

Mullin's title is special collections librarian. He has held that post, and the tiny basement office that goes with it, since 1988.

Mullin was hired 22 years ago as a cataloguer. He helped students find resources and catalogued books and publications until 1988.

Today, he is in charge of all the special books—those that are damaged or especially valuable—and publications in the library. He helps students, with the computers in the basement, search for bills going through the legisla-

ture.

Mullin is also responsible for keeping all the legislative bills accounted for in the library's extensive collection of journals. He also works regular shifts on the main level, helping students find research material.

Mullin's education is extensive. He received both his bachelor's degree in history and his master's in library science from the University of Washington. He is an associate professor at UM and an advisor for general education students.

Mullin is shy about discussing his life away from the library. However, he is happy to boast about his 4-year-old son.

"My son is terrific," Mullin said, adding that he has to pick his son up after work every day at exactly 5:30.

"If I'm one minute late, they charge me a dollar," he said. "If I'm two minutes late, they charge me five dollars. That's how they

ensure I pick him up at exactly 5:30."

Mullin says he is looking forward to the technological advancement the library is currently experiencing, with the purchase and use of six computers to aid students find resource material.

"Oh, I don't mind them at all," he said of the computers. "In fact, they've

made my job much easier. Why, there used to be four of us working the research desk. Today, they only need one or two of us, and that's just to help students use the machines."

However, Mullin says he is unhappy about one advancement

coming to the university next year, the semester system.

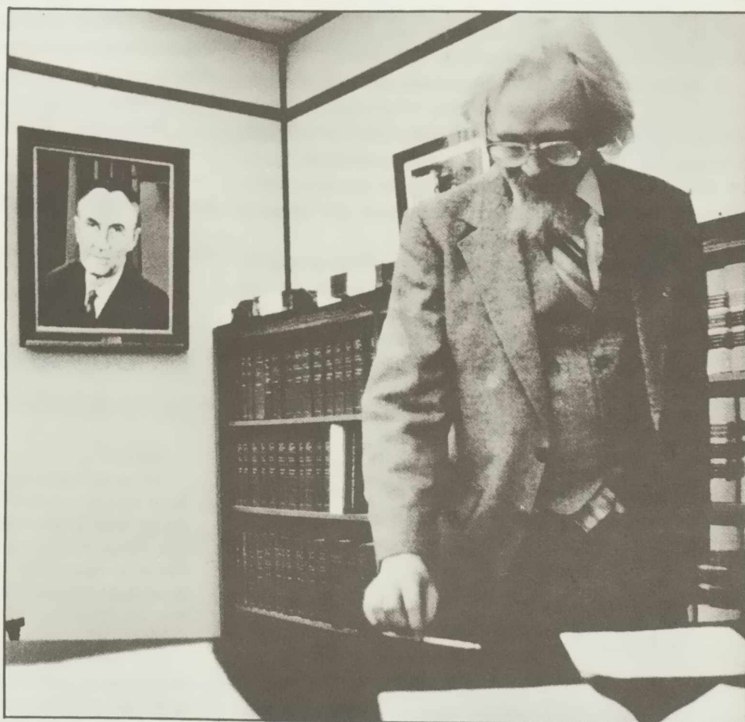
"If people would have come down right after the regents had decided, I think in 1986, it would have been a different story right now," he said.

Mullin said he thinks the rea-

son nobody protested the change back then was because nobody enrolled at UM in 1986 would be affected by the change in 1992.

"They don't know what they're getting into," Mullin said of students planning to go to

See "Mullin," page 8.



Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,
Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta

Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Everyone deserves a chance at college

As UM administrators and Montana lawmakers talk about reducing enrollment at the state's colleges and universities, we as students must not lose sight of Montana's precious tradition of equal access to education.

Talk of reducing enrollment has surfaced because Montana's six institutions of higher education are facing significant budget cuts this legislative session.

Even though UM is expected to get about a 7.1 percent increase over the last biennium's budget, that amount is \$3 million less than the Board of Regents recommended for UM to catch up with other schools of similar size and programs.

Reducing the enrollment at the universities has been proposed as a possible solution to the budget shortfall by Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson, the regents and some legislators.

In fact, Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, and a part-time UM student, said if the Legislature and Gov. Stan Stephens do not come up with the additional money, access to higher education may have to be sacrificed to preserve quality.

Unfortunately, though, if the state does decide to restrict access to a college education, generations of young Montanans will be the ones who pay the price.

One of the ways suggested to limit enrollment involves raising admissions standards, so that students with low high school GPA's will not be admitted to state universities.

Statistics have shown, though, that students who receive poor grades in high school often excel in college. Sometimes when students get to college and are placed in positions of responsibility and independence, their inclination to goof off diminishes and they become more serious about grades.

Students in college are often holding down a job to pay for some or all of their education. When people are working hard for an education that could make the difference between a good or bad future, they tend to take education seriously.

Even more importantly, by the time most people get to college, they are at least 18 years old and should be more mature and serious than they were in high school.

If higher admissions standards were imposed, though, those C and D high school students would never have a chance to prove themselves at a university like UM or MSU.

Along with imposing higher admissions standards, limiting enrollment would also mean raising the minimum GPA college students must maintain. If students fall below a certain GPA, they would be suspended.

Statistics also have shown that many college graduates who didn't do so great in college often excel out in the real world. Many employers don't even ask potential employees for their college transcripts -- they are more concerned with work experience, communication skills and personality traits.

In the big scheme of things, grades don't matter all that much. In 20 years, most students won't remember what grade they got in Anthropology 353.

Everyone deserves a chance to give college a try. Maybe they won't like it, maybe they will drink too much and flunk out, but maybe -- just maybe -- they will be the next president of the United States.

-Laura Olson

Montana Kaimin

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COMING SOON TO A
T.V. NEAR YOU:

DURING THE
GULF WAR, WHILE
SENATOR FONGO
WAS WEARING A
PITIFUL EXCUSE
FOR A YELLOW
RIBBON, HIS
CHALLENGER,
RICHARD
SCRATCHER,
KNEW OUR
TROOPS DESERVED
BETTER!

Falkenberg

FONGO

SCRATCHER



SO ON ELECTION DAY,
REMEMBER WHOSE
WAS BIGGER!

Reporter's objectivity not impossible

I've been asked this question three times in the past year, once by a member of the Missoulian staff, once by a staff member of The Great Falls Tribune and once by a top notch journalist who works for the Associated Press in Helena: Do you think you can faithfully, objectively, honestly, straightforwardly, righteously and with great and unrestrained vigor truly report on the doings of Native Americans for a mainstream newspaper?

Now, if you think about it for a moment, there is a subtle, not quite concealed tip of an iceberg showing here. In order to grasp the implications of this shimmering bit of ice it is going to be necessary to pull the whole iceberg out of the deep and inspect it top, bottom and sides.

The people who asked this question--apparently, given its frequency, it must be a standardized question put to all minority journalists--did so in all sincerity. They don't want journalists of color telling their audiences that whatever people are being written about--Blacks, Asians, Chicanos, Natives--are free of crime, corruption and confusion.

Remember, Woody, walk a mile in their Reeboks before criticizing them. "Alright, you can report on your own people but don't pull any punches. I



By
Woody
Kipp

don't want no damn one-sided reporting coming out of this scandal sheet, understand?" Understood.

The question arises, however, as to the extent of the question as concerns journalism students who are white. Do they get asked this question in a racial context? Can I be sure, as a Native American, that the reporting I read daily in The Missoulian, The Tribune or off the AP wire services is correct? Couldn't it be that the reporting, done by white reporters reporting on the affairs of white people might be biased; might be slanted and colored through the use of selective language to make me believe these people are really better than they really are?

No, you say, these reporters are thoroughly trained in the U of M School of Journalism to be objective. Well,

the above question that I was asked was asked all three times during the course of conversation with the three different individuals while sitting in the U of M School of Journalism. Where did they think I was going to school? Outer Slobbovia College for the Insane and Terribly Demented? Do they think I slept through all of my journalism classes? I only slept through a part of them. Some of them I couldn't sleep through because--this to include the distaff side of the journalism faculty--some of those journalism professors have grating stenorian voices that dissuade sleep.

Now, back to that iceberg before it melts. Some of these attitudes concerning the ability of minority journalists to accurately record the happenings among their own people are nothing more, nothing less than good old-fashioned role stereotyping. American stereotypes of natives--the big part of the iceberg--run deep. They are the result of the dime novels, the Indian wars, movies a la John Wayne, advertising media and, quite often, simple word of inaccurate mouth. The wooden Indian as reporter is a hard stereotype to crack.

Where there is crime, corruption and confusion in Indian Country I would make an attempt to report it. You savvy, Kemo Sabe?

Letters

Concerts for students

Editor:

I recently went to the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert and planned to buy tickets for the Judds Friday when they went on sale. Being in school at the time, I got a friend to attempt to get me tickets. Amazingly enough, less than two hours later all decent tickets were gone. The only ones left put you behind the band in a place where you could probably hear them better in your own home. I heard from more than one source that scalpers were buying 40 and 50 tickets at a time.

I object to this, as the students indirectly support this thing. We should have the ability to get a ticket on at least the first day they are offered. What do we pay all these excessive fees for, anyway? So someone else can use those buildings while we stay home for lack of a ticket?

I think it's about time we got first shot at these tickets, being that we support the university. I shouldn't have to disappoint

my family after having made plans to go to this because I have an 8 p.m. class I can't skip. How about a new rule to benefit us so we can go to these concerts that ASUM Programming is putting on for our benefit?

Doug Pahlke
Senior, pharmacy

Talk it over

Editor:

The authors of the United States Constitution founded this country on the right to protest the government. If the colonists had not protested their government, America might not have been founded. Thomas Jefferson believed that questioning the government when the citizens believe that it is not fairly representing them is not only a right, but a duty of all Americans.

The war protesters in Missoula are doing their duty to the country. They are questioning their government and attempting to insure that it acts as morally as they

do. Why are students assaulting them physically and verbally? Why aren't police defending the protesters from these assaults?

If you disagree with the protesters, don't yell at them, throw apples at them or drop your pants; instead, talk to them. Discuss the issue involved. Protest them, if you like, but don't hurt them. No matter who's right about the war, nonviolent demonstrating is justified; your violent acts are not. So if you want to be a true American, acquire a sense of your real responsibility. Question authority, and allow others to do so, too.

Michele Cox
Graduate, English

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. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

Song writer produces tape that aids single-parent kids

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

A pop music tape by five Montana musicians will benefit Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula, the tape's producer said Thursday.

Michael Gilboe, a 19-year-old freshman marketing major, who also wrote or co-wrote all of the songs on "Till The End 159," said he recorded the tape to promote Big Brothers and Sisters in Missoula.

Big Brothers and Sisters is a national organization that matches children from one-parent families with adult volunteers in one-to-one friendships.

In addition, Gilboe said that a portion of the profits from sales of the tape will be donated to Big Brothers and Sisters.

Linda Lefavour, executive director of the Missoula chapter of Big Brothers and Sisters, said that she sees the tape as a good promotion for the organization.

She said that 39 boys and girls in Mis-

soula are on the waiting list for a big brother or sister.

She said that 114 area children are matched with volunteers now.

Lefavour said that currently about 45 percent of the adult volunteers are UM students and that UM students are parents of 20 percent of the children in the program.

Gilboe said that in addition to helping Big Brothers and Sisters he recorded the tape to "open the door" to success for Montana musicians.

He said that he is attempting to line up national distribution of the tape with a major record company, not only to promote Big Brothers and Sisters, but to show the nation the quality of Montana musicians.

The tape is available now in Missoula and Great Falls, Gilboe said, adding that it should be available in all of Montana soon.

The tape is sold in Missoula at Rockin Rudy's and Budget Tapes Records and CDs.



Randall Green

MICHAEL GILBOE, a mere ghost in the machine; he is musician, songwriter, producer and the driving force behind "Till The End 159."

Randall Green

Music Review

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Entertainment Editor

"Till The End 159," a benefit album by various artists for Big Brothers and Sisters is like a jumbo candy bar: Good at first bite but sickeningly sweet as one reaches the end.

This synth-pop tape features the combined talents of five Montana musicians but is marred by the presence of an obtrusive drum machine that distracts from the generally fine vocal performances.

Keyboards are the other backup element on the album, which is basically a showcase

for the varied vocal styles of the contributing singers.

John Semmens gritty vocals stand out on Depend On Me, a tune that benefits from a sweet piano solo by Scott Ray.

UM student and musician Raine, who wrote or co-wrote all of the songs, contrib-

utes fine keyboard and vocal performances on the title cut.

The rest of the songs on the album, however, have a saccharine tinge.

All in all, "Till The End 159" contains a couple of hot tracks but the tape as a whole should be sold with a bottle of Pepto-Bismol.

'Have Mercy!' Judds tickets 'bout sold out

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Reporter

Tickets for the May 12 concert featuring the Judds, Garth Brooks and The Pirates of the Mississippi should sell out by Monday or Tuesday, the ASUM Programming director said Thursday.

Rob Beckham said that about

7,500 of the 9,000 tickets available for the Field House show had been sold by Thursday.

The remaining seats are behind the stage but "the show is geared to

play 360 degrees so there really aren't any bad seats," he said.

Beckham said that the Judds are only the first of a series of big concerts for UM this spring.

"It looks like spring quarter will be really fun," he said.

Beckham said that two or three "major" shows will be announced in the next two or three weeks.

A TRIBUTE TO JESSE HELMS

- Kelly Connole
- Joe Batt
- Severt Phileo
- Joel Baird
- Sean Dwyer
- Erin Lindbergh
- David Braden
- Suzanne Shope
- David Regan
- Henry Robert
- Tom Rippon
- Kevin Lineback
- Jim Blogett
- Chris Pinney



- Beth Lo
- Vicki Kreider
- F. Policy
- Mark Paul
- Sharon Turner
- Steve Kelly
- Monica Bauer
- Deb Santo
- Ty Richardson
- Stacey Gordon
- Nancy Caron
- Michelle Rubel
- Paul Guillemete
- Bobbi Tilton
- Tamera Olsen

Over 30 local artists group together in response to the outspoken senator from North Carolina. This theme exhibit was organized by U of M ceramics students and includes: sculpture, ceramics, drawing, painting, photography, video, and performance art.

EXHIBIT DATES MARCH 1 - MARCH 22

RECEPTION TONIGHT 6-8 PM

Performances begin at 6:15

University Center gallery

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA JOINS National Drug Awareness Week To Provide the Following Week of Fun Activities

Friday, March 1 - 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
Narnia Coffee House - The Ark
538 University Avenue (Aruthur St. Entrance)

Live entertainment
Sponsored by Campus Ministries
FOLLOWED BY MORE FUN ACTIVITIES

Sunday, March 3 - 9:30 p.m. to midnight
Grizzly Pool
JAWS Swimming Party - FREE
Lake Missoula Dive Club

Monday, March 4 - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
UC Center Mall
Over-The-Counter Drug Fair
Information Tables
Prize Drawings

Tuesday, March 5 - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
UC Center Mall
Over-The-Counter Drug Fair
Information Tables
Prize Drawings
Videos

Starting at 6 p.m. - Jesse Hall
"Trivial Pursuit Presentation"
Sponsored by School of Pharmacy

Wednesday, March 6 - 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
UC Center
Information Tables
Prize Drawings
Videos

Thursday, March 7 - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
UC Center
Information Tables
Prize Drawings
NOON Demonstrations of Tae-Kwan-Do and Judo by Dazaku Judo DOJO
Kim Sol
Lyle Schrautz

Friday, March 8 -
UC Center Mall - Information Tables 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.,
prize drawings & videos
Narnia Coffee House - The Ark - 7:00 p.m. to Midnight
Live Entertainment - FREE
Folk Singer Kristi Dodson
Cheap Root Beer "KEGGER"

Volleyball - McGill GYM - 6:00 p.m.
Sponsored by Phoenix Club
"SPRING FLING" - 8:00 p.m. to midnight
UC Copper Commons - FREE
Dance with Live Disc Jockey
Sponsored by Panhellenic



Student Health Services



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100% Cotton Knit Separates
\$24-\$42

"The Natural Choice"

RISHIRI

Higgins & Broadway

By Joe Kolman
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Grizzlies couldn't ask for anything more than the situation they're in now, coach Stew Morrill said Thursday.

But UM is going to ask for a lot more Saturday against Montana State. If the Griz win, they will clinch the Big Sky regular season title and more importantly the home-court advantage for the conference tournament.

The first time the Griz met the

Bobcats this season, UM destroyed a Bozeman team that was in second place in the conference.

Since that game, the 'Cats have lost six of their last eight games and plummeted to seventh place in the conference. Much of their decline has come on opponents' home courts, where the 'Cats have won only one of their seven conference games.

MSU needs to beat Montana for chance at the tournament field of six. In a release, MSU coach Mick Durham said, "This weekend is the

season for us."

The Griz aren't in a desperate situation as far as the tournament goes, but Morrill said with the expected Griz-'Cat hype and the added pressure of possibly hosting the tournament, Montana will have to focus on the game.

Morrill said because the Bobcats are in a desperate situation, "nothing they would do would surprise me."

He said UM could probably expect full court pressure, which has become a trademark of past MSU

teams.

But in the earlier Griz-'Cat game MSU was averaging close to 19 turnovers a game and now they are only forcing 10 mistakes a contest.

Another, more recent tradition of MSU teams has been shooting the three-pointer, at times in excess. The 'Cats shoot 21 times a game from beyond the arc--almost twice as much as their opponents. MSU is also the most accurate three-point shooting team in the league.

If UM's defense, the third best in the league, can hold on, UM will

have its first Big Sky title under Morrill. While he wouldn't say he was nervous about winning the championship, Morrill did say, "I don't sleep as well at night. The excitement and opportunity are there."

Morrill said he would like to win for the current players, the past players in the Grizzly program and most of all for the faithful fans.

"I know the fans have been frustrated when we have come so close," Morrill said. "I'd like to say we finally got 'er done."

Grizzlies hire WMC coach

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

Mick Dennehy, the head football coach at Western Montana College in Dillon, has been chosen as UM's new offensive coordinator/offensive line coach, Grizzly head coach Don Read announced Thursday.

Dennehy, who will report to his new post on Monday, replaces offensive coordinator Tommy Lee and offensive line coach Bob Beers. Both Lee and Beers took coaching positions with the World League of American Football in early February.

Western Montana emphasized a short passing game "very similar to Montana's," Dennehy said in a UM press release. His Bulldogs went 5-3 last year.

"He has been using our offensive system of play for two years, so the transition to adapting to our philosophy will be an easy one," Read said in the release.


Read said Dennehy combines Lee's "leadership, creativity and daringness" with Beers' "discipline, attitude and sound fundamental technology."

Dennehy, a Butte native and 1973 UM graduate, was a first team All-Big Sky Conference defensive back for Montana in 1972. He led the conference in interceptions that year with 10. His UM career total is 16.

"I had a really special experience at Montana as a student and a player, and hopefully I can pay some of that back now," Dennehy said. "It will be neat to finally be able to return and be a part of a football program that has an unbelievable reputation in the Big Sky, with good coaches and a first class program."

Dennehy has been coaching for 18 seasons. He spent five of those seasons in the collegiate ranks. He was an assistant coach at Montana State under Sonny Lubick in 1980-81.

MONTANA GRIZZLIES vs. MONTANA STATE BOBCATS			
Saturday, March 2, 8:07 p.m., at Dahlberg Arena KYLT/Bill Schwanke; KECI-TV/ Larry Frost UM's Stew Morrill (94-51), MSU's Mick Durham (12-15) All-time series: MSU leads 133-102, Big Sky Records: UM 12-3, MSU 6-9			
GUARDS	MSU's Willard Dean has been averaging 21 points a game since the last Griz-Cat game. But his backcourt mate Johnny Perkins is in a major league slump. His scoring average has gone from 14 points a game to seven. UM has solid defense and Gary Kane and Keith Crawford can supply the O.	EDGE: UM	
FORWARDS	UM's Kevin Kearney is making the most of his last year. He is fighting for the league scoring title. MSU's Johnny Mack, moved from the guard spot, lends quickness to their frontcourt, but he's only 6-2. Delvon Anderson is pretty quick himself, and he may light up the not-so-big-Mack.	EDGE: UM	
CENTER	Daren Engellant sprained an ankle last week at Idaho and never really got into that game. MSU's Allen Lightfoot is a wide-body, and he will lean it on Engellant. Lightfoot is averaging 13 points and six rebounds a game. But Engellant has more range and is the more talented player.	EDGE: UM	
OVERALL	MSU and UM are on opposite ends of the spectrum. UM is poised to take the league, and MSU is trying to stop a skid. The MSU bench is silent at best, while UM's works well. Because of the rivalry and emotion, MSU won't be in the game for long.	EDGE: UM by 10	



The University of Montana Drug & Alcohol Prevention Program and Campus Ministries: Catholic, Episcopal and United Methodist present the:

Terry Kellogg
- a colleague of John Bradshaw

Family Series
A 6-part video/discussion series every Monday, Jan 28 - March 4th 7-9 pm
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IGNATIUS**

What is the connection between "God is watching us from a distance", "He has no children to come back for", and a man who lived 500 years ago?

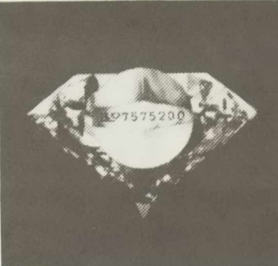
Come and find out. Guaranteed to turn your life around. "God's not keeping score."

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Daily: 7 p.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.**

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President George M. Dennison
Weekly Open Office Hours

Tuesday, March 5	3 - 5 p.m. Faculty/Staff
Wednesday, March 13	3 - 5 p.m. Students
Monday, March 18	3 - 5 p.m. Faculty/Staff

Appointments Appreciated

Attention:

The ASUM General Elections will be held March 6-7 from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. If you are unable to vote on these days, absentee ballots are now available in the ASUM offices.

In order to obtain an absentee ballot you must have a valid I.D. with the "A" sticker attached.

Absentee ballots are due by 4:00 pm March 7th.

Classifieds

Montana Kaimin, Friday, March 1, 1991

7

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Microcassette recorder left in LA11 on Wed by east wall. Small reward. Phone, 549-4966 eves. 3-1-2

Lost: Green-turquoise fanny pack with ID cards, money and bicycle gloves inside. Lost at music building. Reward! Call 543-6764. 3-1-2

Lost: Women's clutch style wallet. Please call, 549-4015 evenings. 3-1-3

Found: Grey jacket from Great Falls Construction Co. Call 542-1829 to identify. 2-28-3

Found: German Shepard mix. Blue collar, black and tan. Call 243-1634. 2-28-3

Have you lost a small brown and white dog? If you did, she has been living on campus for a week. Please give her a good home. 2-28-3

Richard LeBlanc: Pick up notebook at Kaimin. 2-28-2

PERSONALS

A Tribute to Jesse Helms. This theme exhibit, organized by U of M ceramic students includes sculpture, ceramics, drawing, painting, photography, video and performance art. March 1-22 in the UC Gallery. Reception March 1st 6-8 pm. Performances begin at 6:15. May not be suitable for children. 2-28-2

BAHAI'S UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE COVENANT PRESENTS, HOPI PROPHECY AND THE NEW WORLD ORDER. Tues. 3/5/91 LA 308, 7 pm. Free video and lecture. 2-26-5

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? We can help! Confidential, caring support. Free pregnancy test. BIRTHRIGHT, 549-0406. 1-9-37

Did you know Emie's Eatery gives free coffee to all U students studying? Open til' 11. Gourmet coffee blends and always the

best price on pizza and subs in town. 3-1-1

Rhino Press: Lack of Talent Night II

It's Friday night at the Rhinoceros, a.k.a. 'Fertility Ritual Night.' The crowd in the bar is all abuzz in anticipation of the open mic talent show. Seated at the bar are Spike Anarchy and Marshall Stack, who are attempting to get their '40 Beers Around the World' t-shirts in one night. Chad Dilawad III is adorned in his flamingo pink tuxedo with matching disco globe, and is acting as emcee. He introduces the first act, Free Headspace, who approaches the stage with his solar powered gitar. He begins to sing, "Born free...da da da...that's me..." Next to him on stage is Yukon Bart, who gruffly sings a medley of hits, "If I Could Talk to the Animals," "Hurts so Good," and "Muskrat Love." He courteously receives a muted applause, and Chad gives Yukon a 'salmon' steak as he leaves the stage. Next up is the haircare quartet from the Hubba Bubba Bubble sorority dollhouse singing a nutrasweet medley of hits, including "Sugar," by the Archies, "Yummy, yummy, yummy (I've Got Love in my Tummy)," and "Material Girl." The pagans erupt. The final act is Vulveeta, who does her Marie Chevalier's version of "Thank Heaven for Little Boys." The pagans explode into a tumultuous roar, and Vulveeta is immediately declared the winner.

VOTE VOTE GRUBB VOTE VOTE (Paid political advertisement) 3-1-1

Muscle Beach party at Crystal Theater, Mon. March 4th-Thurs. March 7th at 7 pm. We'll overheat the theater, you come in your bathing suit. Join Annette Funicello, Frankie Avalon look-a-like, most imaginative beachwear contest. Mon. admission, only two dollars. 3-1-1

HELP WANTED

No such thing as a free lunch? There is if you're a musician that plays soft, contemporary music for the Hellgate Dining Room. Mon-Fri., 12-1. Piano available. Contact Catering Office in the UC room

261. 2-26-4

Earn excellent money as a home mailer. Send SASE for details to: TAM, Box 164, Gotha, FL 34734. 2-26-12

ALASKASUMMEREMPLOYMENT- fisheries. EARN \$600+/WEEK, \$8,000-\$12,000+ for two months on a fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68-page employment booklet, send \$8.95 to M&L research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. -30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee. 2-21-14

OVERSEAS JOBS, \$900-2000 mo. Summer, yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info. write IJC, PO box 52 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 2-6-15d

Work/Study positions as child care aid. 2:45-5:45 pm. M-F. Available immediately. Spring break and third quarter also possible. Close to campus. Call, 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends. 2-27-7

ASUM Programming has an opening for 'Special Events/Lecture Film Coordinator.' Apply at Programming Office weekdays 9-5. Approx 16-20 hours a week, \$4.50/hr. 2-27-4

THE BEST ALASKAN JOBS: \$1000+/wk, room, board and airfare. Job guide reveals summer and year round opportunities in: Fishing, construction, education, timber and more. **Alaskemp Guarantee:** Secure Alaskan job, or 100% refund. \$9.95+\$2 S&H to: Alaskemp, Box 1236 Corvallis, OR 97339. 2-27-8

HELP MAKE MIRACLES HAPPEN Healthy exceptional men are needed to participate as sperm donors. We have a rigid screening process to detect hereditary impairment and disease. Our cryobank is a non-profit project devoted to provide insemination materials to couples who suffer from infertility. Donors are selected nationally and are provided complete protocols. We maintain strict confidentiality. This is a unique opportunity to participate in this worthwhile program. For complete details write or call: FCM P.O. Box 9449 Moscow, ID 83843 (208)

883-5511. Donors are not paid. 2-27-4

Work/Study eligible persons: 4-5 hours a week doing data entry for a medical clinic. Evening hours, \$5 per hour. Pick up application at Planned Parenthood, 219 E Main. 2-28-4

Wanted: males, ages 20-40 to participate in a research project for physical therapy. Left knee must be injury free and must be available Sat. March 9th, am. Please call Amy at 542-0729. 3-1-2

Immediate opening: Cleaner, nice office. Wed. evenings (3 hrs.) weekend (4 hrs.) Pays \$5/hr. once trained. Call 258-6422 between 9-5. 3-1-1

SERVICES

Computer Calculated Astrological Charts. Send name, birthdate (birthplace and time, if known) with \$6.50 to Quadstar, Box 393, Victor, MT. 59875 2-20-8

Quality auto repairs by a mechanic you can trust. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 20 yrs. exp. 251-3291, ask for Bob. 3-1-2

DESKTOP PUBLISHING & GRAPHIC DESIGN Computer typesetting & layout. Newsletters, brochures, logos, ads, posters and more. Full color layout available. Satisfaction guaranteed, with pick-up and delivery. Call Tim, 549-3447. 3-1-10

TYPING

RUSH TYPING? Phone Berta 251-4125. 2-5-22

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN, 543-3782.

Fast, Efficient, Experienced Typist using Word Processor-Term Papers, Resumes, Etc. Call Sonja 543-8565. 3-1-9

Typing, word processing, spreadsheets, graphic covers, research projects, term papers, etc. Will pick up on campus. 1-777-2534. 2-12-18

TRANSPORTATION

Two Roundtrip airline tickets anywhere in the Cont. U.S., Canada. \$350, Kim 549-3765. 2-27-3

I need a ride to Whitefish leaving Thurs. or later of finals week. 1/2 gas, please call x1292. 2-27-3

FOR SALE

MOVING MUST SELL 1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88, Sony stereo, Kenwood CD player, Bundy II, tenor saxophone, 185 cm skis,

Aerobit stunt kites, drawers. Call Mark 543-7526. 2-22-5

Tim Nardini is leaving Missoula. Moving sale Thurs. and Fri. 1-7 pm., Sat. 10-2. Furniture, plants, phones and machine, color TV, CD's and changer, kitchen, books, clothes, gear and more. 745 Stephens. Nice stuff!!!! 2-27-3

Olin 150 skis, Tyrolia bindings \$35. Nordica 7 1/2 and Heierling 7 boots \$15 per pair. Terry, 243-4615. 2-27-3

2 Griz-Cat tickets, Saturday, 542-7540 2-28-2

SKI PACKAGE: KAZAMA 190cm, SX-61 BOOTS, 547 BINDINGS. 243-3492 eve. 3-1-1

Queen size water bed, 2 sets if sheets, plus kit, engraved headboard (roses), \$130. Call 543-3590 after 5 pm. 3-1-2

AUTOMOTIVE

Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, surplus Buyers Guide. 1-805-962-8000 ext. 5-8339. 2-20-9

1978 SUBURU 4X4 WAGON. STRONG REBUILD. \$950. 1-793-5765. 3-1-2

WANTED TO RENT

Summer lodging desired, sublet OK. Doesn't have to be fancy: bed, bath, kitchen, table and chair, electricity. Flexible on time--roughly July and/or August. Write Champlin, 158 Buttes, Columbus Ohio 43215, or telephone 614-421-7444. 3-1-1

FOR RENT

Nice clean 2 bdrm. apt. good location. \$375 spec. opt. Call 542-2281 after 2 pm. 2-26-4

SCHOLARSHIPS

MONEY FOR COLLEGE, SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS. ACADEMIC FINANCIAL SERVICES 1-800-475-2288, EXT. 1011. 2-7-20

COMPUTERS

Lotus 123 2.2 Spread Sheet \$125, suggested retail \$495 in stock at UC Computers. 3-1-1

Advertise in the Kaimin

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256K VGA CARD
MS-DOS 4.01

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MS-DOS 4.01
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ZXIX-Mouse

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Attention: These are the referenda that will appear on the
General Election Ballot"

I. Campus Recreation Fee

This referendum, if passed, would endorse the assessment of a Campus Recreation Fee. These monies will be placed into a restricted Campus Recreation fund to be used expressly for Campus Recreation activities, improvements, and facilities, as described by the proponents of this fee. This fee will substitute for most of the currently assessed user fees. The fee will be assessed at a rate of \$9.00 per quarter for each student enrolled at the University of Montana taking greater than six (6) credits.

- ☐ FOR the Campus Recreation Fee
☐ AGAINST the Campus Recreation Fee

II. Change of Dates for ASUM Elections

Concerns have been voiced that the current ASUM Election timeline comes in conflict with the legislative session. The following are proposed changes to the ASUM Elections timeline.

Article 7, Section 3 - Senators and Executives of the Association shall be elected during the ASUM General Elections to be held each year during the month of May.

Article 7, Section 4(b) - The Senate will be composed of 20 candidates who receive the largest number of votes in the ASUM General Elections.

Article 7, Section 4(c) - The term of office for Senators and Executives shall extend from two weeks after the General Election until two weeks after the following year's General Election.

- ☐ YES, I am in support of the change of the election dates.
☐ NO, I am in opposition to the change of election dates.

Homeward

from page 1

United States and other U.S. bases around the world.

"There may be an opportunity to replace a lot of those combat-oriented forces," Neal said. "We'll get people that can run port facilities. We'll get people that can prepare equipment, i.e. clean it up and

get it ready to go aboard ship."

Many units of this type are reserves. Some already are here and may have their stays extended; other similar units probably will be activated.

Officials said it is too soon to say how many troops will be called in.

It is also possible that new combat units will be brought in if

U.S. forces are involved in any long peacekeeping operation in Kuwait, officials said.

For troops in the field, the cease-fire, although tentative, immediately brought thoughts of home.

"I can't wait to get home," said Capt. Fred Gellert of Detroit and the 101st Airborne Division. "I just hope it comes soon."

Mullin

from page 3.

school under the semester system in 1992. "Quarters is a much better system."

People who visit the Mansfield Library for research and other essay material may take the help of assistants like Mullin for granted. Without them, it would be impossible to find information, books or magazine articles essential to a good paper.

Indeed, there is a wealth of knowledge and information in the

library's books, but perhaps an even greater treasure is the knowledge and information in the

people who help you get the books; people like Christopher Mullin.

"Use it or lose it!"



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March 9th-10th

Weekly Dart Tournament

Saturdays

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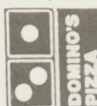
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543-8222



Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Limited delivery area. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00 Exp. 6/18/91.

ASUM

FRIDAY LETTER

Associated Students University of Montana

Thanks goes to all the students that voted in the ASUM Presidential primary on Wednesday. For those of you who couldn't, you can still vote in the general elections on Wednesday, March 6th and Thursday, March 7th. **EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE!!!** The voting booths will be located again in the UC. Look for brightly colored ballot forms with all the senate candidates' names and the presidential names. Bring your validated ID with the "A" sticker on it to get in.

In addition to voting on the candidates you will also be able to give your input on two referenda that have been placed on the ballot. They are as follows:

1. Campus Recreation Fee

This referendum, if passed, would endorse the assessment of a Campus Recreation fee. These monies will be placed into a restricted Campus Recreation fund to be used expressly for Campus Recreation activities, improvements, and facilities, as described by the proponents of this fee. This fee will substitute for most of the currently assessed user fees. The fee will be assessed at a rate of \$9.00 per quarter for each student enrolled at the University of Montana taking more than six (6) credits.

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Article 7, Section 4 (c) - The term of office for senators and executives shall extend from two weeks after the general election until two weeks after the following year's general election.

PLEASE VOTE! WE NEED YOUR INPUT!!

GENERAL ASUM ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. There will be a letter writing workshop for the following three groups:

ANWR, Arctic National Wildlife Refuge
Glacier Badger Two-Medicine
Black Leaf Canyon Rocky Mountain Front

This workshop will be held on Thursday, March 7th from 7:00p.m. to 11:00p.m. upstairs in the UC Mount Sentinel Room.

Organizers of the Badger Chapter say that there will be a march two days following the upcoming decision. Please call Jason or Matt at 243-2628.

2. Reminder to students: The Health Service Pharmacy will be closed from March 22, 5:00p.m. until April 1 at 9:00a.m. The pharmacists say "stock up on your prescriptions!"

3. The Women's Resource Center has weekly meetings on Thursdays from 3:30 - 5:00p.m. They are planning a Women's Film Festival for next quarter and could use volunteer help. They are located at 245 N. Corbin and their number is 243-4153. Call Lisa or Sara for questions. **AND REMEMBER, MARCH 8TH IS INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY!! CELEBRATE!!!**

Paula Pelletier
ASUM Business Manager
Have a Great Weekend!

Chris Warden-President

Alice Hinshaw-Vice-President

Paula Pelletier-Business Manager

ASUM SENATORS

Dan Astle
John Crocker
Tim Dahlberg
Amy Jo Fisher
Eric Hummel
Chris Johnson
Julie Kuntz
Kelli McMaster
Snott Nelson
"Toby" Parish

Pat Price
Geannine Rapp
Polly Rhodes
Amy Clark Stevens
Tyler Thompson
Annie Thorgrimson
Ed Tinsley
Marc Vessar
Steve Young
Ed Zink