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Montana Kaimin, March 6, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday, March 6, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 68

Crowd rallies to save Badger-Two Medicine

By Adina Harrison
for the Kaimin

About 100 people gathered at the Oval yesterday and marched to the Federal Building downtown to protest the Forest Service's approval of drilling an exploratory oil and gas well in the Badger-Two Medicine area.

People dressed as bears and wolves, along with other protesters, carried signs that said, "Oil addiction is death for bears, fish, people, wolves, etc.," or, "The price of oil is extinction."

It's important for legislation to protect the area immediately, Mike Bader, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, told the crowd.

He also suggested that people demand an investigation of the Forest Service's handling of the approval for oil exploration in the Badger-Two Medicine to prevent "mindless obstructionism from continuing."

"The road to hell is paved with good intentions. Well, we're getting pretty close to the flames," he told the crowd.

Bader, along with other speakers, encouraged the crowd to write their congressmen and protest the decision.

UM's Badger Chapter, which organized and sponsored the rally, has until April 15 to appeal the decision, said president of UM's Badger Chapter, Jason Wilmot in an interview. The appeal will "challenge the validity of what they did," Wilmot said.

If the Forest Service rejects the appeal, the next option will be the court's, Wilmot said.

The federal government has violated the American Indian Religious Act and the Endangered Species Act along with other laws,

Wilmot said.

The drilling and building of roads will disrupt the eco-system and have long-term effects on grizzlies, Rocky Mountain wolves, and elk, he added.

The land borders the Bob Marshall Wilderness, Glacier National Park and the Blackfeet Reservation.

Wilmot described the Badger-Two Medicine as part of a safe haven for animals who migrate in that area. Taking "chunks" of land out of the area is slowing robbing the animals of their habitat, he said.

The government is also ignoring the spiritual value of the land that is considered sacred by Blackfeet, Wilmot said.

"If they can get into this area they can get into anywhere," Wilmot said.

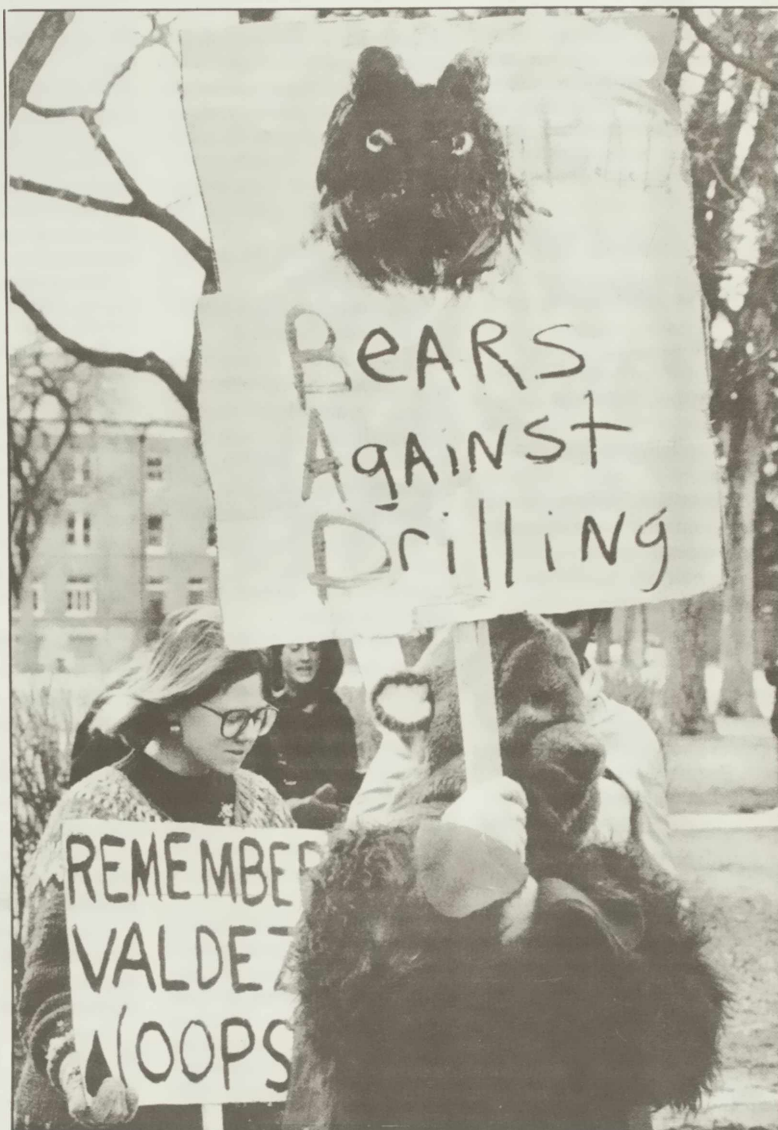
UM student and Blackfeet Indian, Woody Kipp, who spoke at the rally, said, "the sense of spirituality toward the land" is hard to convey. Indians cannot defend their rights militarily or politically, he said. "All we can do is tell the people" how important it is, he added.

After the rally, Wilmot accompanied two Missoula residents to a meeting with Deputy Regional Forester Chris Risbrudt, and submitted their appeals.

Jeff Juel and Jackie Cross handed their appeals to Risbrudt, but not without asking questions about the decision made by the Forest Service.

If there is oil or gas, Risbrudt said, about three to six wells will be drilled.

When asked about the wildlife in the area, like the grizzlies, Risbrudt said, "We're not taking away their habitat, we're modifying it."



Ben Conard/Kaimin

ABOUT 150 people gathered on the oval at noon Tuesday and marched to the Federal Building on Broadway downtown. The group marched in protest of the U.S. Forest Service's decision that would allow drilling in the Badger-Two Medicine area.

Assistant profs earn more than established faculty

Salary inversions too common, professors say

By Debra Brinkman
Kaimin Reporter

At UM, 40 percent of the established faculty are paid less than newly-hired faculty and the problem may get worse in the next five years, Economics Professor Dick Barrett said Tuesday.

It's a problem colleges are grappling with all over the country, Barrett said, but the situation is especially bad at UM.

In the accounting and finance department, some first-year assistant professors make between \$48,000 and \$50,000 a year, he said, while associate professors in their seventh year earn from \$43,650 to \$45,085.

A full professor in that same department, who has been with UM for 14 years and has earned two merit raises, makes \$46,576, he said.

Barrett said the situation could worsen in five years when a large percentage of professors will be eligible for retirement.

The shortage of PhDs will drive

UM buys computers for new faculty, senior professors often buy their own

By Debra Brinkman
Kaimin Reporter

Many UM faculty must spend their private money on personal computers to use for university research, an English professor said Thursday.

It's almost an unwritten agreement that "new hires" get a personal computer on top of their salary, Gerry Brenner said.

Brenner, a tenured professor, spent \$2,500 of his own money on a computer and printer. "Working on my computer at home prevents me from being available for students at school," he said.

Bill Chaloupka, associate

professor of political science, said Tuesday that he leaves UM at 2:30 p.m. to go home and work on his personal computer.

Chaloupka is a member of the Computer Users Advisory Committee and recently said the committee's report summary states:

"There is a crisis in faculty computing on this campus. Our report makes it painfully clear that faculty needs have remained unmet -- drastically unmet..."

"In most professional settings in the U.S., the office microcomputer is now much like a telephone or a desk -- not an extra enhancement, but a normal and necessary part of the work setting. It is remarkable

how far removed UM is from that standard."

James Flightner, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said computers go to the most vulnerable faculty -- newly hired faculty who must prove themselves by publishing articles or books.

A computer helps them to establish a successful research agenda, he said.

While faculty in some departments, such as the sciences, are able to acquire equipment through grants, he said, humanities faculty are at a disadvantage.

"A Shakespearean won't get a computer through a grant," he said.

for the University Teacher's Union.

In the management department of the business school there are 11 faculty members whose salaries are inverted, he said.

The junior faculty members who are earning more make an average of 10 percent more.

In the department of biological sciences, the junior faculty earning more make an average of 17 percent more, he said. University-wide, the average is 11 percent more.

James Flightner, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said that all departments in that college voted that salary inducements should be used to hire the best candidate possible when a vacancy occurs.

On a limited budget, the consequence is that new professors are hired at a salary similar to that of a senior professor, Flightner said.

English Professor Stuart Justman said that once faculty are hired, their salaries rapidly fall way behind the market rates.

"And the longer you're here, the further behind your salary falls," he said.

"It's a matter of sheer economics," Justman said. "It's a double standard that nobody likes."

Justman, who is on the bargaining team for the UTU said the union is currently bargaining for a new contract with the regents.

The current situation is an embarrassment, he said. "It's a sign that something is way out of order."

up salaries, he said, "so replacing them will be a costly proposition because newer faculty get more money."

Barrett, who is on the Advisory Commission of Higher Education for the American Federation of Teachers, said the salary inversion

will worsen unless state governments can come up with more money than they have now.

Salary inversions, or junior professors making more than senior professors, have an impact on morale and incentives, said Barrett, who is also the legislative coordinator

The ASUM Candidates

ASUM Business Manager

Paula Rosenthal, 20, junior Forestry

ASUM Budget and Finance Committee; ASUM Fiscal Investigation Committee; Student Union Board; Forestry Students' Association; UM Spurs; UM Advocates.

Fiscal responsibility. ASUM needs to be held responsible for use/misuse of student monies, there are too many inconsistencies regarding fiscal policy and budgeting procedures.

Candidates for the 20 senate seats.

Jodie Barber, 19, sophomore International Business

President of high school student council and Future Farmers of America.

Student rights. I believe that the student's opinion needs to be expressed more.

Jay Barnell, 19, freshman Political Science

Academic Standards and Curriculum Committee; Student Legislative Action Committee.

Campus security. This could be improved by better lighting and increasing security patrols.

J. V. Bennett, 26, senior Religious Studies

Campus coordinator for Earth Day 1990; organizer, Student Coalition for Social Responsibility; currently working with Earth Awareness and Student Action Center to organize the Small World Festival to start on Earth Day 1991.

Student Fees. Currently UM students are subjected to a bewildering variety of fees and more are proposed. These new fees must be critically examined. Moreover, ASUM must act as a watchdog to insure that these fees actually go to the right places. Related to this is university funding by the legislature. ASUM must work for students at the capitol as well.

Clayton Bushong, 22, junior History, Russian

I have always followed what ASUM has been doing, but haven't really become involved until now.

The quarter/semester change. People seem not to want to change, but do nothing about it. By the time we rise, it will be too late.

Gillian Dale, 21, senior Music

Secretary, vice president and treasurer of the College Music Educators National Conference; Band Council secretary and representative.

The budgeting process. ASUM has a lackadaisical attitude about the process and they need to actually show up for budgeting and take it more seriously.

Janeen Duarte

Information not available

Jon Erdmann, sophomore, general studies

Information not available

Patrick K. Fannin

Withdrawn

Michael W. Gilboe, 19, freshman Business Marketing

Great Falls High School Thespians vice president, 1988-'89; GFHS Improvisation Troupe president, 1989; Center Stage Theater student board, 1987-'90; Delphian Choir treasurer, 1988-'89; Rainfall, Inc.

The ASUM elections are Wednesday and Thursday in the UC Campus Court from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Select a president, a vice president, a business manager and 20 senators.

(entertainment and recording) president 1990-'1.

Credibility. There has been a lot of negative publicity lately concerning the misuse of funds and other items. The only way to overcome that is to bring honest, sincere and loyal people to the offices.

Andrew Goodrich, 21, senior Music Education

President of Jazz Band; Mu Phi Epsilon (music fraternity)

Getting ASUM's credibility back; restructuring it to improve it. Make sure it upholds pro. attitude. First priority is student's needs.

Natalie Dana Grubb, 19, sophomore Journalism

Student Affairs Advisory Council (with Dean of Students); Vice President of Aber Hall Dorm Council; ASUM Campus Development Committee.

ASUM is losing its credibility through fraud and mismanagement. I feel ASUM is losing communication between its members. As a senator, I hope to be able to communicate with other ASUM members more effectively.

Stacey Hargesheimer, 22, senior Political Science/History/Secondary Education

High school student council, 1983-'86; dorm student government (at the University of Colorado), 1986; University of Colorado Student Union Elections Committee, 1989; UM's Student Coalition for Social Responsibility; UM Women's Rugby, 1990-'1.

Student government must learn to value diversity. If everyone respected each other's different ideas and beliefs, then ASUM could concentrate on what was best for the students and university and not worrying about making ASUM a bastion of conformity.

Eric Hummel, 21, sophomore Political Science

ASUM senator for five consecutive quarters; served on following ASUM committees: Budget and Finance, Bylaws, Student Legislative Action, Legal Services, Reorganization and Drug and Alcohol.

Accountability. This last quarter has seen numerous in-house fights for the organization. If ASUM is to truly represent the students of UM, it must place quarrels behind it.

Danna Jackson, 19, freshman

Political Science/Economic Currently an Student Legislative Action Committee member; Collegiate Kiwanis; College Republicans; UM Choir; student government in high school.

The current university funding issue should be ASUM's top priority. UM is indeed a campus in crisis. A solution to the long-term problem of funding is necessary in keeping UM a quality institution.

Adam Kraft, 19, sophomore Psychology

Member of Sigma Phi Epsilon; UM Track Team.

To get the campus community involved in the funding process

that we receive from the Legislature.

John Krause, 21, senior Finance

Academic Chairman of Sigma Nu fraternity; former member of UM Chamber Chorale; founder and current president of UM Golf Club; high school student government representative.

State funding of the university system, UM in particular. Also, ASUM needs to promote a "we" attitude among the students, rather than a "us and them" attitude which seems to be prevalent. ASUM needs to continue voicing its constituencies opinion to the state about funds, but also be practical in its demands and addressing issues specifically.

Julie Kuntz, 19, sophomore Interpersonal Communications/Political Science

Current ASUM senator; serves on three ASUM committees.

Uneducated and biased opinions made by people working for ASUM. I feel very strongly that ASUM senators should find out as much information as possible about both sides of the issue before making a decision.

David Lester, freshman, Business Administration

Information not available

Gregory W. Lewis, 19, sophomore Political Science

President of high school class all four years; an officer in Phi Gamma Delta; UM Advocates.

UM's budget problems. I feel it will take sound student body representation in ASUM to work with the students, the state legislators and the citizens of Montana to try and alleviate the financial burdens facing UM.

Sol Neuhardt, 20, junior Management

UM Advocates; Sigma Chi fraternity; Entrepreneurship Club; student representative for on-campus housing at University of California-San Bernardino.

UM's lack of funding. Employers and the educational community look down upon graduates of a poorly funded university.

Richard O'Quinn, 25, junior Forestry

Student representative for financial affairs at previous school.

ASUM's budgeting process, including proper use of funds by campus groups. Groups that affect the most students should receive the most money.

Meg Oliver, 20, sophomore Journalism, broadcast

Delta Gamma sorority public relations officer, 1990; volunteer for Disabled Student Services; high school student government, including representing the school in Washington, D.C. in the "Close-Up" program.

More involvement by students on campus. With increased involvement, services like the escort service could be improved.

Bill Rathert, 19, freshman Business Marketing/Liberal Arts

Currently a member of Student Legislative Action Committee; member of Foreign Student Advisory Committee; member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Proposals to cap enrollment and/or cutting programs. These will cause growth problems for the university system and discourage incoming students.

Jackson Redhorn, 41, junior Social Work

UM Kyi-Yo Club president; student representative on UM Financial Aid and Scholarship Committee; former representative on Student Affairs Advisory Council; former Native American representative to student government at Portland State University; former president of Lakota Indian Club at PSU.

Credibility. ASUM is getting a black eye and everyone is taking their shot at ASUM. If people really want to know how it works, they should go to these meetings; there is time for public comment and at this time you can voice your concern, not away from the meetings.

Michael Rehm, 20, sophomore Computer Science/Health and Physical Education

Student council representative for three years; USNCC leader for three years.

ASUM needs to fund programs in a way that represents the student population. Decisions should be made 100 percent publicly so every student can see how and where their money is being spent.

Eric P. Ross

Information not available

Darin D. Sales, 20, sophomore Radio/TV Production

Activities Committee chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; volunteer for other fraternity committees, including Rush, Brotherhood Development and Philanthropy.

Campus security. We need to make the campus and surrounding areas safer and let students feel more comfortable about being in these areas, especially after dark.

Melinda Schull

Withdrawn

Nathan Singer, 20, sophomore Psychology/English

Sigma Nu fraternity officer; Miller Hall Dorm Council; Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadet.

University funding. We, as a university, must let the Legislature know that we want and need more funding. Without more funding, UM's quality of education will decline.

Richard Smith, 21, senior Political Science

President of College Democrats; secretary, Montana Public Interest Research Group; dorm council.

Responsible use of student fees. The UM president's office has been allocated huge sums of money for redecoration, while the access to UM for disabled students is in a bad state, some dorms don't meet fire codes and the day care services to

parents and students is inadequate.

Paul Stevens, 21, junior Business Management

Vice president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; student government in high school.

Funding from the Legislature. It's important because you can't place the money until you have it from the state.

Ed Tinsley, 27, junior Political Science

Current ASUM senator; served on student senate at previous college.

The lack of funding from the Legislature. Students need to be aware that the Legislature is looking at raising tuition--again. If our voice is not heard in Helena, all of our pocketbooks are to be a hell of a lot lighter next school year. As a former lobbyist, I have the critical experience needed to vocalize the needs of our campus.

David Vondall

Information not available

Craig W. Walker, 21, senior English Literature/Honors

Vice President of Association of the U.S. Army, 1990-'1.

Funding. Student issues are central to ASUM, but a state university without adequate funding scares me. The first order of business for ASUM is to give our lobbyists a unified message to take to the Legislature.

Chris Warden, 21, junior Business Management

Current ASUM president; former ASUM senator, 1989-'90; served on many ASUM committees, including Budget and Finance, Student Union Board and the UM Drug and Alcohol Committee; member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Politics within ASUM. This can be solved in the upcoming election where hard-working, honest individuals can be elected to serve on the senate.

Winnifred "Winnie" West, 48, sophomore Journalism, History

President, board member of Phoenix; Student Health Services Committee

That ASUM is not taken seriously. UM is a state institution and ASUM handles \$500,000+ annually. To me this is not "kiddie politics"—that's a lot of money. Students should "get involved" and have a say in and know where the money goes.

Brian Wetterling, 20, sophomore Business, Pre-Law

President Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society (at UM); UM track team; officer, Sigma Nu fraternity.

Campus security, safety. I feel that it is evident that we need more safety on campus. More lighting and security/patrol officers are things that would diminish crimes committed on campus. Vandalism, theft and rape are among my top concerns.

Ed Zink, 20, junior Political Science, Journalism

ASUM senator (1 year); UM Rape and Assault Task Force; ASUM By-laws chairman; UM Publications Board; UM Bicycle Safety Committee.

Representation of student views and responsible allocation of their fees. They are the constituency I represent.

Art offered to people with disabilities

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

People with developmental disabilities who have been institutionalized and deprived of "the good life" will be able to enjoy art, music and dance through a new Missoula program, its director said Tuesday.

Don Agan, Missoula Developmental Service Corporation director, said the program's goal is "to fulfill people's potential as human beings" by integrating them into the community and letting them enjoy activities in which most people without disabilities can take part.

He said that many of the individuals were not able to make choices for themselves because they were institutionalized.

"We have a vision. Our vision is to have a positive impact on the quality of life of individuals with developmental disabilities," he said.

Next quarter, the MDSC activity center, located at 2815 Russell St., will offer leisure activities for people with disabilities.

MDSC is a non-profit corporation that provides seven group homes in Missoula to 52 adults with developmental disabilities such as



Jay Schweitzer

WILL COWDREY, marketing specialist at the Missoula Developmental Service Corp., is the coordinator of the new activity center. Sarah McNamara structured the activities for the center.

mental retardation, epilepsy or cerebral palsy.

The program, established by the 1989 Legislature, is a state-funded project for people "who don't belong in an institution, yet require more support systems" and guidance than a person without a dis-

ability, said Will Cowdrey, MDSC marketing specialist.

He said all of the "consumers," the 52 people with disabilities, are from Montana, and most have been institutionalized.

Cowdrey said the program is unique because others around the

nation focus on vocational opportunities, yet rarely offer leisure activities.

MDSC's activity center will also provide paid job opportunities with businesses offering mailing and assembly-type work, and it has a horticulture area where kitchen herbs will be grown for later sale.

Cowdrey said the program needs UM students with experience in the arts to lead activities in art, music, dance and movement for at least one hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays next quarter.

He said he is working with UM's Rural Institute on Disabilities and various UM departments to arrange credits for students leading such activities. Any interested students can call Cowdrey at 728-5484.

Kristi Redlin, who teaches daily living skills and household chores to the clients, said the people she works with seem to enjoy her help.

Redlin, who studied adaptive physical education at UM, said she became involved with MDSC when it opened because it "just fit right in" with her interests, and she has grown close to her clients.

See "Art," page 8

POWs released

Unrest, anti-Saddam sentiment sweeping through Iraq

(AP) - With rapid-fire prisoner releases and proclamations, Iraq struggled to clear away the fallout of its Gulf War defeat Tuesday. But an anti-Saddam uprising was reportedly sweeping city after city, in what a dissident spokesman promised would be "a long, violent battle."

The Iraqis turned over 35 prisoners of war, including 15 Americans, to the Red Cross in Baghdad, and said they were the last allied captives.

Bad weather delayed a transfer of the ex-POWs out of Iraq in exchange for Iraqi prisoners.

The Iraqis formally annulled their "annexation" of Kuwait and pledged to return looted Kuwaiti property.

The Kurdish opposition claimed it seized a major city in the north, just days after violent protests against President Saddam Hussein began spreading through Iraq's southern cities.

American military sources said Iraqi army units were choosing sides in bloody local showdowns.

Officials and news organizations reported that 28 Western journalists have disappeared while traveling in southern Iraq to report on the civil unrest.

Four are newsmen from U.S. organizations.

Pentagon sources said a first wave of returning U.S. troops would arrive at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on Thursday.

The 4,400 soldiers, including members of the 82nd Airborne Division, might be personally welcomed home by President Bush, the sources said.

On Monday, the Iraqis moved quickly to meet the allies' demands for immediate prisoner releases, freeing six Americans and four other captives as an initial gesture.

On Tuesday, they freed a second group according to the Red Cross. Their names were not released.

"Iraq has completed the handing over of all prisoners," an Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman was quoted as saying by Baghdad Radio.

Do you want to make a Statement?

ABOUT:

Peace in the Middle East

Conserving natural resources for future generations

Clean air in Missoula

Incorporating physical activity into your life

Drilling for oil in roadless areas

Reducing our foreign trade deficit

Preserving open space on campus

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This message sponsored by Campus Services, ASUM, and the Wellness Center.

TAKING THE BARRIERS DOWN UNDERSTANDING AND ACCEPTING DIFFERENCES

March 6... "Class v.s. Class:
Economically Engendered
Hatred" with Prof. Bill Chalupka

All programs are held at the Wesley House,
1327 Arthur Ave. across the street from Miller
Hall. Anyone is welcome to attend. All
lectures begin at 7 P.M. followed by questions
and answers.

**YOU
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DON'T
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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

Prescott house worthy of restoration

As one climbs to the top of the M on Mount Sentinel, it is impossible to miss the Prescott house, standing tired, yet defiant against the university; shielded from the pollution and noise of vehicles by its century-old trees, grass and gardens.

It's a jarring sight. Something so comforting, so warm and protective squeezed in between a hiker's trail, asphalt parking lots, a football stadium and Campus Drive.

The 92-year-old house is home to 97-year-old Clarence Prescott Jr. The university has owned the house since 1955, but Mr. Prescott has a lifetime tenancy.

A public forum is scheduled for tonight to discuss the future of the Prescott home.

We think the house and its grounds should be preserved and restored. They provide a solid reminder of a generation who believed in honesty, hard work, ethics and patience.

To restore or raze the house will cost a lot of money.

Estimates to restore the house and make it handicap accessible have reach close to \$350,000. Maintenance costs could run \$20,000 a year. However, architect Jim McDonald, a member of the campus development subcommittee, said Tuesday he thought the estimates were too high.

Kevin Krebsbach, assistant director for UM's planning and construction, said a "very rough" estimate to raze the house and outbuildings and pave the area is \$250,000.

We have often questioned the way the university has spent students' money. Some projects we believe have been unethical, others have been necessary. We support spending money on preserving a piece of history that once razed can never be resurrected. How can one put a price on history?

We support the ideas by Missoula residents that suggest turning the home into a self-supporting business, while maintaining the home's historical integrity.

Mavis McKelvey, a member of the subcommittee, said some suggested uses for the property include a small museum or period place which would maintain the furniture, architecture and original structure; a guest house and reception area; and a bed and breakfast with profits going to a Prescott scholarship.

These are all great ideas. More would be welcome. Please support the preservation of the Prescott home. Attend the public forum at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 131 of UM's Science Complex and let your views be known.

-Melanie Threlkeld

Montana Kaimin

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Gulf war

Only time will tell significance

The fighting in the Persian Gulf has, for the most part, ended. Only time will tell if our actions there will have done significant good. But for now, Kuwait is once again a sovereign state.

In Iraq these days the word is revolution. Traditional opposition groups have joined forces with disgruntled and demoralized Iraqi soldiers and have enlisted the help of the Kurds in the North to overthrow Saddam Hussein's government.

Before the war started, peace activists complained that Kuwait was not worth fighting for, that the leaders of that nation oppressed their citizens (actually, in Kuwait they treat their citizens fine, but only 40 percent of the inhabitants are considered citizens.) Their argument was that if Kuwait is worth fighting for, then we should also take our armies into South Africa and China and other nations with internal conflicts.

But we can't just walk into sovereign nations and demand they govern the way we want.

The notion of sovereignty, in fact the definition of sovereignty, is supremacy of authority or rule as exercised by a sovereign or a sovereign state and also complete independence and self-gov-



By
Korcaighe
Hale

ernment.

In like kind, the United Nations was created in 1945 with 126 independent nations forming together to promote peace and international security.

The United Nations can, in all legality, attack Iraq for invading Kuwait. But it can't, in the same vein, attack South Africa for oppressing most of its population.

As convenient as it would be to take the considerable UN-combined forces and march into any old country we don't like, it isn't a civilized way to interact.

If you bypass the governments, then you are invalidating the reason for government.

The UN is in place to govern the interactions of sovereign, independent nations. That being the case, the organization has limited abilities when

it comes to dealing within oppressive nations.

I know that the United States' hands are not clean when it comes to leaving sovereign states alone.

The actions in Panama and Grenada, not to mention the covert work in countless how many other countries, prove that like many nations, the United States could use some education on what exactly sovereignty means.

If the world is bound and determined to change a government, it is the job of the citizens of that nation to change it.

This could be by elections, peaceful demonstrations, military coups or violent revolution.

Whatever the impetus, this is one kind of freedom that simply cannot be imposed from the outside.

And the world that has tried so concerted to remove Saddam Hussein from power should be happy that now Iraq's citizens are exercising their right to do so.

Self-government is an important, even crucial, facet of the United States.

But we fought a revolution to obtain that freedom, and it is the obligation of other citizens of other nations to do the same, if necessary, to obtain that freedom for themselves.

Letters

New world order divides nations

Editor:

During the week of March 1 to March 5, the Chinese Student Associations launched a Chinese cultural festival. One of the events was a slide presentation on Tibet, "Ancient Architecture of Tibet." We would like to take this opportunity to address the Tibetan issue.

The Peoples Republic of China forcibly invaded Tibet in 1949-50. Since then the People Republic of China has claimed Tibet has always been a part of China. This is untrue. As with all nations, Tibet came under the influence of many foreign powers such as the Mongol Khans, the Gurkhas of Nepal, the Manchus, and the British. On the other hand, Tibetan rulers conquered vast areas of China. This, however, does not mean Tibetans can lay claim to those territories. Furthermore, Tibetans are a distinct people with their own culture, language, religion and history.

Since the illegal occupation in 1949-50, 1.2 million Tibetans have died. Thousands of monasteries have been destroyed. A new generation of Tibetans has grown up deprived of education, economic opportunity, and a sense of their own national character. Tibetan children are forced

to learn Chinese rather than Tibetan. Chinese immigrants in Tibet are given first priority in government and high paying jobs. Furthermore, the large population influx has had a devastating effect on the fragile environment. The wildlife and the forest have been almost totally destroyed by the Chinese.

The United States responded immediately to the illegal occupation of Kuwait by the Iraqi forces. But no action has been taken by the free world against the illegal occupation of Tibet by Communist China for the last four decades. Is President Bush's "new world order" another foreign policy that's going to divide the world between rich and poor nations?

Pemba Lama
sophomore, computer science

Kin-ming Liu
senior, philosophy and liberal arts

Negative ideas and dark lives

Editor:

I would like to comment on the article about Bakerberg's art and the issue of artistic freedom. I admit that artists should have the freedom to express, but there is a difference between art to express ones emotion and art that makes uneducated assumptions about politics to gain attention.

When I read this article I was outraged. I think that Bakerberg should find out what Nazism is before he assumes that the United States is filling the shoes of Germany in WWII. If he feels his life is crushed down by our government's boots, then maybe he should try to see the light of how many freedoms we really have in comparison to Nazi Germany. If he feels that he is under pressure, then he should try living in Auschwitz. Nobody has put him in a concentration camp for protesting.

It is not the government that pressures people like Bakerberg; it's the people like himself who see things in negative ways; it's people that try to smother us with their dark ideas of realism; it's people who bitch all day to end up in front of CNN at night in the 1990s lethargy. In this age we do not need more negativity.

It is not our government but the pressures ignorant people put on others about their own dark lives.

Jamie Hamann
freshman, 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.

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Emotion, brilliance Boys of the Lough bring gutsy celtic music to UM

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Arts Editor

Traditional celtic musicians Boys of the Lough will bring their blend of technical virtuosity and gutsy music to the University Theatre Thursday evening.

The band is highly regarded in folk circles as being at the top of the heap as performers of traditional music.

The Boys of the Lough replace De Danann in the ASUM Performing Arts Series, a switch that ASUM Programming Advisor Rick Ryan said is for the better.

Ryan said that people who attend the show can expect a unique combination of technical brilliance and the emotion that is so vital to a live performance.

The band has toured the United States 38 times since it was formed in the late 60s.

They have received two Grammy nominations in the Traditional Music category and have a world-wide following.

The band is highly regarded in folk circles as being at the top of the heap as performers of traditional music.

The Boys of the Lough are currently planning a collaboration with Pilobolus, a new age dance group, based on James Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake."

Prof. Hank Harrington, chair of the English Department, said Tuesday that "Finnegan's Wake" is a funny, ribald, phantasmagoric discussion of relationships in an Irish community.

In the novel, which is based on a traditional folk song, "The Ballad of Tim Finnegan." Finnegan is a drunk who is taken for dead but comes back to life at his wake, he added.

The Boys of the Lough will appear Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.



BOYS OF THE LOUGH: (from left to right) Christy O'Leary, Cathal McConnell, Dave Richardson, John Coakley, Aly Bain.

Kadena's nearly nets five mugs



The Tuesday afternoon sunshine kicked my taste buds into high gear as I gathered the traveling gourmands from their far-flung abodes.

We had determined that it was the day for the new kid in town, Kadena's restaurant on Front Street.

Missoulians who recall Luke's Bar are in for a real surprise when they enter Kadena's.

Blond wood, subtle wall treatments and track lighting frame large windows that afford a view of the river and distant Lolo peak.

A cheerful staff efficiently takes orders from behind a display case stocked with a variety of fresh salads.

In the two months that Kadena's has been open they have attracted a loyal following that has been justly earned.

Kadena's hallmark is simple, understated elegance and the fresh-est ingredients that money can buy.

The salads range in price from \$2.95 to \$3.50. One of our party ordered a three salad sampler that allows a choice of any three salads (\$4.50).

The Shredded Chicken Salad was a pleasingly piquant stand-out, as was the Pinenut Chicken Salad with Artichoke Hearts.

Its light cream sauce enhanced, rather than disguised, the fresh ingredients.

Kadena's also offers a fine selection of both sandwiches and entrees for reasonable prices.

Among the sandwiches, the Sapporo Steak Sandwich (\$3.95) is a real crowd pleaser.

"The best steak sandwich in town, for sure," one of my companions said. It is dressed with ginger mayonnaise and cucumber-tomato salsa, served on a crusty french bread that makes each bite a delight.

Among the entrees, we sampled

the popular Chicken Martinique (\$4.95) and a new offering, Cajun Chicken (\$4.75).

The Chicken Martinique was a combination of sauteed fresh vegetables and sliced chicken breast topped with a tangy sauce that had my tonsils tingling with delight.

The Cajun Chicken, while benefiting from a high ratio of chicken to linguine, did not tangle with the taste buds as cajun food usually does.

Kadena's desserts live up to the rest of the menu.

An Orange Poppy-seed Rum Cake, a Chocolate Marble Cheese Cake and an Austrian Almond Chocolate Cake (all \$2.50) were sensory experiences that would thrill all but the most jaded sweet tooth.

The total bill for the four of us was \$28.25, a real bargain when the quality of the food and the atmosphere is considered.

About the only thing that keeps Kadena's from scoring a perfect five mugs on the Hastings scale is the lack of beer or wine on the menu.

The restaurant feels like the ideal place to savor a light glass of chardonnay.

Kadena's
231 West Front
Open 'til 7:00 p.m.



The Kaimin is now accepting applications for Spring Quarter:

- Managing Editor
- News Editor
- Arts Editor
- Copy Editor
- Columnists
- Photographers
- Reporters

Applications can be picked up in the Kaimin Business Office. Applications due March 7th by 4:00 p.m.

Attention:

The ASUM General Elections are March 6th and 7th. The polling area will be open from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the North end of the UC Campus Court. Student must present a valid I.D.

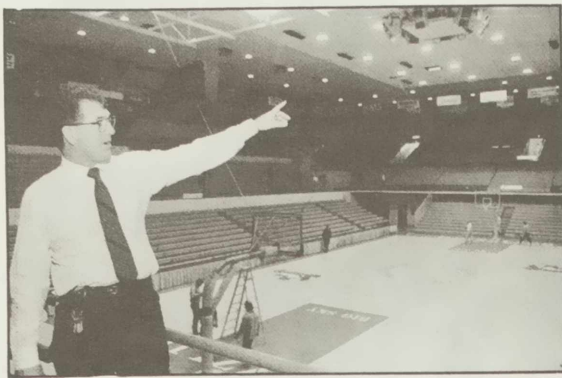
Please exercise your right to vote!

ASUM
is you!

**DO YOU KNOW
HOW YOUR
ACTIVITY FEE
MONEY IS
BEING SPENT?
DID YOU VOTE
TODAY?**

ASUM
is you!

Big Sky Men's Tournament starts tonight at 6:30 p.m.



Eileen O'Malley

GARY HUGHES, Athletics Services manager, directs preparations for a double Grizzly Big Sky Conference Tournament. About 4,000 tickets have been sold for the men's tournament. Janie Haight at the field house ticket office said plenty of good seats are still available. Tickets for the men's games cost \$32 for the full session. Tickets for individual games will go on sale at 5 p.m. today. Haight said some reserved seats and lots of good general admission seating remains for the women's tournament. Tickets for the women's games cost \$6 for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission.

Vandals face Weber in opener

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals find themselves in a not-so-familiar position at this year's Big Sky Conference men's basketball tournament when they meet up with sixth-place Weber State in the tournament's opener.

Not only do the two-time defending Big Sky champion Vandals come into this year's tournament as the No. 3 seed, but they also enter the 1991 championship chase without two-time tournament MVP Riley Smith, who, at last report,

was having a not-so-enjoyable rookie season in the CBA.

Sammie Freeman averaged nearly 14 points and nine boards per game in Big Sky play to lead the Vandals.

Freeman had 19 points and 10 rebounds, including six offensive boards, in UI's win over Weber State, Feb. 7.

Idaho reinstated Clifford Martin before its Feb. 24 game with Montana State. The Vandals suspended him early in the conference season for academic reasons. Martin aver-

ages 11.8 points and 6.8 boards a game.

Senior forward Aaron Bell leads four double-figure scorers for Weber State.

Bell averages 12.7 points per game, while his teammates Al Hamilton, David Baldwin and Jason Joe all average 11.6 points per game.

Idaho swept the Wildcats in the regular season, and WSU coach Denny Huston is 1-5 against Idaho in his three years at Weber State.

BSU, ISU play in nightcap

By Joe Kolman
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Boise State Broncos have been described lately as hot, crisp, sharp, hot, intelligent, strong, hot and hot.

"We've played pretty well as of late," said BSU coach Bobby Dye, whose Broncos have won their last seven games. Guard Jeff Sanor (15 ppg) and Center Tanoka Beard (17 ppg) provide the backbone of the Bronco offense.

BSU will face Idaho State in the

first round of the Big Sky tournament at 9:00 tonight in Dahlberg Arena. Boise beat the Bengals in two of their three meetings this year.

ISU coach Herb Williams said of the Broncos, "they are the hottest team in the league."

"I would place bets they will be in the championship."

Dye wouldn't speculate on his team's chances. "Things can change in a hurry," he said, "that's why it's called March Madness."

Williams said things have changed since the last time he was in Missoula. In January, Williams told officials that someone in the Grizzly crowd had directed a racial slur toward him.

He later admitted it was a ploy to stop the game without using a time-out.

Yesterday Williams said he has dismissed the event. "The controversy came from the media, not Herb Williams," he said.

Fish Alaska for wild time

By Greg Thomas
Outdoor columnist

Don't know what to do with your tax return? With spring break just around the corner it may be time for the trip of a lifetime. I'm not talking about a trip to Florida, Mexico or California for an all-out drunkfest with bikini-clad women (although that does sound nice). I'm talking about a REAL TRIP to a REAL WILD land. ALASKA!

Who needs that warm, skin-torching weather when you could be landing steelhead and halibut in southeast Alaska. The steelhead will be so plentiful that you won't even notice the freezing rain and sleet slashing across your face. And the halibut will be so large that you'll almost forget to streak off the water as the westerlies kick-up to 25.

A spring break to southeast Alaska is as much a challenge against weather and water as it is a fight with fish. What you'll get is

true adventure.

When Rodless Chris (I'll explain how he got that name later) and I went steelheading near Petersburg three years ago, we got a little more than we bargained for. For starters, we streaked across Wrangell Narrows in an 18-foot Lund and headed up a small steelhead stream nearby.

On our trek upstream, we passed the carcass of a black bear, deceased sometime during the winter.

We jumped right out of our hides when spruce grouse flushed virtually under foot (by the way, spring-time means hooter hunting to southeasterners). When we did fish, the results were pleasing.

Every hole produced fish. But, one fish in particular will be remembered.

Rodless had just successfully landed a mint-bright, 8-pound hen and was trying to release her, pliers in one hand--fish in the other, when the hen slipped from his grip and

streaked for open water, rod and reel in tow. Chris, in one last desperate effort, lunged at the rod with one leg. All he got for the effort was a pulled groin. Hence, the nickname "Rodless."

Depending on your timing and the size of the run, you can expect to hook about five to 10 steelhead a day on southeast streams.

The best day I had saw three of us land 15 steelhead while hooking 40.

Halibut fishing during spring can be equally exciting as those "goliaths" swim into shallower water.

Southeast is known for huge halibut, and if you've never had your skiff towed for a couple miles by a streaking halibut, it's a sensation you should experience.

Halibut can weigh over 400 pounds. You can reasonably expect to catch fish in the 20-250 pound class. Bring a stout rod!

You can travel to southeast in



F.W. Thomas

SPORT FISHERMEN Ed Hagerman and Gordan Newhouse haul in a world-record Halibut near Petersburg, Alaska in 1988. It weighed 344 pounds.

two ways: by air or by sea. A round trip ticket from Seattle to Petersburg on Alaska Airlines will cost \$422. A round-trip ticket on the Alaska Marine Highway (the Alaska

Ferry) will cost \$300. One last option is to drive to Prince Rupert, British Columbia, and take the Alaska Ferry from there. A round-trip ticket will cost \$100.

Fans may need to return tickets

The UM Sports Information Office has announced that due to the media requirements for the Big Sky Coors Light Men's Basketball Tournament, rows 1 and 2 of East Level A, sections 9 and 10 (in the customary UM student section) cannot be used by fans.

Ticket buyers who have purchased tickets for the Big Sky

Conference Women's Tournament in rows 1 and 2 of East Level A, sections 9 and 10 must exchange their tickets at the Field House Ticket Office. These tickets will be replaced with seats in West Level A or higher in East Level A. Any questions will be answered by the Ticket Office staff at 243-4051 or 1-800-

526-3400. The University of Montana Athletic Department apologizes for any inconvenience this will cause Grizzly fans.

1/2 Price Pool

1-7 p.m. Daily

Doubles 8-Ball Tournament

March 9th-10th

Weekly Dart Tournament

Saturdays

Weekly Cribbage Tournament

Sunday & Tuesday

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2
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Tune Up Now \$25⁰⁰
reg. \$29⁹⁵

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- Adjust Bearings
- True the Wheels

Overhaul \$55⁰⁰

- Strip Frame
- Regrease Bottom Bracket
- Regrease Head Set
- Regrease Hubs
- Tune-Up

Classifieds

Montana Kaimin, Wednesday, March 6, 1991

7

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Small, medium lengthed hair, black cat-female. Lost in the area of 300 block of S. 5th W. 728-5285

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

Lost: 2 Black Hills gold rings. 1 class ring with pink stone, 1 rose ring with blue sapphire, 2 gold pinky rings, Disneyland watch-black, white dress shirt. I just need the stuff back, I don't care how you came to have it. 251-4014, please leave message. 3-6-3

PERSONALS

Physical Therapy Club meeting Wed. March 6, 7 pm., McGill 028. Joyce Dougan of Valley Physical Therapy will speak on importance of volunteer and clinical experience. All interested students invited to attend. 3-5-2

Attention: The ASUM General Education will be held March 6-7 from 9:00 am to 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 ID with the "A" sticker attached. Absentee ballots are due by 4:00 pm, March 7th. 3-5-2

Physical Therapy Club Pancake Breakfast will be held Sat. March 9th, 8 am-12 pm at Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave. Admission is \$2 for adults, and children 6 or under FREE. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from a PT student. 3-5-3

WANTED: CLINICAL TRIAL PARTICIPANTS New treatment for acne being tested in a three month study. Volunteers chosen for trial will receive \$50 and free medication. If interested, come to an information meeting at the Student Health Service, 6pm, March 11th. (Use emergency entrance) 3-5-4

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

Attention: The ASUM General Elections are March 6th and 7th. The offices of the 1991-92 ASUM President, Vice-President, Business Manager, and the ASUM Senate will be filled during this election. Also, of importance, are the Referenda on which you will be asked to vote. These include the proposed Campus Recreation Fee and the proposed Change of Election dates. In order to vote students must present a valid I.D. The polling area will be open from 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the North end of the UC Campus Court.

INTERNATIONAL WILDLIFE FILM FESTIVAL Student Chapter Weekly Meeting every Friday, 4 pm., Pressbox upstairs. Opportunities for all interests. 2-27-1

Young attractive male seeks. (you name it, I seek it...) 3-6-2

Did you know Ernie's Eatery offers free coffee to all U students studying? Open til' 11. Gourmet coffee blends and always the best price on pizza and subs in town.

Spring is just around the corner! That means it's time for spring quarter softball! Just what you've been waiting for! CoRec, men's and women's divisions. Counts toward All Sports Trophy. Rosters due March 8th. Play begins April 2nd. Campus Recreation F.H. 201. 3-6-1

Campus Recreation Spring Break Utah Float Trip. March 23-30. Pre-trip meeting TODAY!! 5 pm FHA 116. 3-6-1

Sharing our problems with others can help us cope. The STUDENT WALK-IN is free, confidential and you don't need an appointment. East door of Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10 pm. all week, incl. weekends. 3-6-1

Elephants Pushing, are you running through the desert at night? Or are you going to a banquet Love Drumsticks Legs. 3-6-1

Prize drawings! DAPP table, UC Mall-10-3 Wed. 3-6-1

No great plans for break? Fun, sun, scenic,

splendor. Hike the Grand Canyon. Low cost. Also riders to AZ & CA. 728-7231. 3-6-2

HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed M-W-F 2-1 2/2 hours. Experience necessary. Call 728-2964 between 9am-6pm. 3-5-2

Three work-study positions available for grounds crew work. \$4.05/hr. Must be available early morning (up to 4 am.) for emergencies. Apply at Physical Plant Bldg. Call Gary Stowe, 243-2183 or 243-2211 days. 3-5-4

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

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-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

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

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

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

Fast fundraising program, \$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No

investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528. Ext. 50. 3-6-1

Wanted: Friendly dependable NON-work/study student to join the U.C. Market team. Must be willing to work holidays and weekends. Pick up application at the Market and return along with your spring quarter schedule by NOON Friday, March 8th. 3-6-3

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNIES. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York city suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTRA. 3-6-1

Upward Bound summer positions. (June 13-July 27) Instructional positions include Discovering Science, Physics, Newspaper, Pre-Algebra, and Advanced Math Topics. Other positions include Wellness Coordinator and Recreation Coordinator. To obtain position/salary info. and application please telephone 243-2220 during UM business hours. Closing date, March 28, 1991. 3-6-1

Moving 3/10 must sell today! Oak dresser, twin bed, milk crate shelves, topcoats, blue neon phone, Playboys etc., mountain bike, bow, books, Mary Kay, more. 745 Stephens Wed.-Sat. 11-5:30. 3-6-2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Attention business school juniors: Scholarship application in BA 205. Deadline, Monday, March 11. 3-6-3

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

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, 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

Round trip plane tickets for sale. Leaving Missoula 3-20 and arriving in Minneapolis, continues to Fargo ND if you choose, already paid. Cost \$350. 3-5-3

FOR SALE

SKI PACKAGE: KAZAMA 190 cm, SX-61 BOOTS, \$47 BINDINGS. 243-3492 eve. 3-6-3

Never used 1991 Burton M6 snowboard with Flex bindings, \$260. New Burton comp. boots size 7, \$50. Mandy 243-1255. 3-6-3

Two tournament tickets March 6, reserved, \$10. 542-2744, leave message. 3-6-1

PETS

Western Mont. Retriever Club. Picnic trials: March 23, April 6. All age dogs welcome. Enter dogs before date of comp. Hunter Retriever training sessions: March 30, April 13. Train your dog to hunt. All events 8:30 am, 251-5479 for more info. 3-6-1

AUTOMOTIVE

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

FOR RENT

Cute, little one-bedroom house in Arlee. Beautiful yard. Nice neighbors. Perfect for one. \$180. 726-3388. 3-5-4

ROOMMATES NEEDED

2 roommates needed, \$100/mth, 1/3 utilities near mall. Call after 5 pm. 549-3609. 3-5-2

3 bedroom apt. one roommate needed, by mall, \$132/month plus utilities-available for spring quarter. Leave message at 542-3603. 3-5-2

SCHOLARSHIPS

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

COMPUTERS

ZENTIH ZW-158-43, 20 megabyte hard disk. RAM upgraded 640 mono monitor. Little used, all manuals included. Call 243-4371 Art. (\$450) 3-6-3

WordPerfect 5.1 \$135, suggested retail \$495 in stock at UC Computers. 3-6-1

The Limelight Presents

Tuesday Night COMEDY NIGHT	Wednesday Nights LADIES NIGHT: \$1 WELL & JUICE DRINKS	Thursday Nights America Most Wanted Professional Male dancers from California
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"In Search of the Sun" Spring '91 Green River Raft Trip

Experience Southeastern Utah's sun & beauty by raft.
March 23-30

Green River, Utah 5 day spring break trip. Cost includes all boating equipment, river guides, transportation & drivers. A scenic flat-water float and camping trip suitable for beginning boaters. Pre-trip meeting Wed. 3/6 5 pm FHA 116
Cost: \$188
Min. 6 Max. 18



Campus Recreation Outdoor Program • 243-5172 (12 noon - 5 pm)

Public forum set to discuss Prescott house's fate

By Christopher L. Moore
Kaimin Reporter

The Prescott house, located on campus at the base of Mt. Sentinel, could become an art museum, guest house or be destroyed.

The house's fate is in the hands of a UM subcommittee, and the chairman, Richard Dunn, urged everyone Tuesday to attend a public forum to discuss the future of the historic house.

The Prescott house, located directly behind Aber Hall, was built in 1898 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

UM purchased the property in 1955, and provided the current occupant, 97-year-old Clarence Prescott, Jr., with a lifetime tenancy.

Dunn said the subcommittee will discuss ideas for the house's fate, one of which is to restore the house to original condition and use it as a museum for UM art collections, or as lodging for visiting dignitaries and scholars.

The subcommittee will also dis-



Photo courtesy of the UM Mansfield Library, K.D. Swan collection

THE PRESCOTT House about 1915.

cuss whether the house should be destroyed and the grounds converted into a park, Dunn said.

The subcommittee was formed to make recommendations for the Prescott house's future to the UM campus development committee, which will then make recommendations to the university administration, Dunn said.

He said the forum is the "democratic method" of making the best

decision.

Dunn gave a "conservative" estimate of \$200,000 to restore the house to its "formal glory." He said the money for the restorations would most likely have to come from fund drives or grants.

The forum, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 131 of the Science Complex, is being held by the subcommittee to discuss possible uses of the property.



Ben Conard/Kaimin

THE PRESCOTT House today.

ASUM Senate to consider student foot patrols

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

At tonight's meeting, the ASUM Senate will consider a resolution asking UM to study the possibility of student foot patrols, ASUM Vice President Alice Hinshaw said Tuesday.

Business Manager Paula Pelletier said the resolution, if passed, would become effective immediately.

"We want them to get started on working out the logistics," she said.

Another resolution that would make the Fiscal Investigations Committee permanent and change its name to the Fiscal Oversight

Committee will remain tabled, Sen. John Crocker, the resolution's sponsor, said.

He said more time is needed to determine which ASUM finances will be monitored by FIC and by the Budget and Finance Committee.

"This is a major shift in ASUM policy," he said. "We're getting into such big money that we need two separate committees to do the work." ASUM allocated \$510,000 to nearly 100 campus groups three weeks ago in its annual budgeting session.

But FIC Chairwoman Paula Rosenthal disagreed, saying FIC

should be dissolved after it finishes with its investigation of \$15,000 worth of ASUM computer purchases made last spring.

"The Fiscal Investigations Committee was established for one purpose and one purpose only," she said. "There is no need for it to continue."

In other business, ASUM President Chris Warden said the executives have not made a decision on the recommended termination of ASUM Accountant Gary Como. The senate last week recommended firing Como after an alleged mismanagement of computers was found by FIC.

Art

from page 3.

Agan said he thinks similar programs will develop around the state and the nation. He said those programs are of "incredible importance to . . . people with developmental

disabilities" because they create an appropriate means of "breaking out of the institution."

Agan and Cowdrey separately stressed the importance of referring to clients as "people with disabili-

ties" rather than "disabled people." "The person is not handicapped, they have a handicap," Cowdrey said. "The real handicap is the handicap we place on these individuals."

Lino A. Marsillo
Charles J. Tornabene
Charles W. Schuyler

Sydney E. Oldenburg
John F. Patterson
(Of Counsel)

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GENERAL TRIAL & APPELLATE PRACTICE (to U.S. Supreme Court)

Attorneys at Law
103 S 5th St East
MISSOULA

The University of Montana joins National Collegiate Drugs Awareness Week

to announce the winners of Monday's pizza drawing, courtesy of Domino's and the Student Health Service.

Winners may pick up Pizza Certificates at the Counseling Center.

The 5 winners are:

Dawn Williams
William Jarvis
Judy Shlwell
Laurie Leduc
Susan Lane

SIGN UP AT INFORMATION TABLES IN THE UC EVERYDAY THIS WEEK.



Student Health Services

OPEN FORUM on the future of the Prescott Property



**MARCH 6 - WEDNESDAY
7:30 P.M.**

U of M Science Complex 131

The public is invited to attend a discussion of the future disposition of the Prescott house and property of the U of M campus.
If unable to attend, please send comments to:

Richard Dunn
Mansfield Library
University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59812

or

Mavis McKelvey
1740 Madeline
Missoula, MT 59801

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