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**BRANDON LAHREN, a freshman drama student, reads an open letter decrying harassment of homosexuals to a group of supporters on the oval last night.**

## Dorm incident prompts gay march

by Dave Hastings  
Kaimin Reporter

In response to a purported incident of gay harassment in Jesse Hall about 60 members and supporters of the Lambda Alliance, a campus homosexual pride group, gathered in front of the dorm and on the oval last night.

Freshman Brandon Lahren said that he was harassed for one and one-half hours by a group of individuals who yelled threatening statements through his dorm room door Wednesday night. In addition Lahren said that someone burned poems and photographs he had tacked to the door of his fourth floor room.

Lahren moved out of Jesse Hall Thursday with the help of about 20 Lambda Alliance members.

The group met at the Catholic Campus Ministries building across Arthur Avenue from campus, lit candles and donned pink

and black armbands.

As the university clock tower chimed 10 p.m. the group marched to Jesse Hall and held a 10-minute vigil, during which they softly sang inspirational songs on the sidewalk in front of the dorm.

Jerry Frye, a freshman resident of the fourth floor of Jesse Hall, observed the vigil from the walkway in front of the dorm. "It wasn't right to do what they (the residents of the fourth floor) did," he said.

Frye added that Lahren seemed like a nice guy who did not do anything to incite the harassment.

Jamie Anderson, Jesse Hall's head resident, said "The staff here never caught anyone harassing him (Lahren). But I take him for his word."

Mark Hong, who lived across the hall from Lahren, said that if someone is gay he did not want to know about it.

Hong said that Lahren had put a picture of two men kissing on his

own door.

Hong said, "It's one thing when he's on your floor, but when you share the showers you get a little nervous."

After the vigil in front of Jesse Hall, the group marched to the oval where they joined hands in a circle and Lahren read aloud an open letter he had written to the campus community.

"Open your hearts and minds to us," the letter read. "We are just like you. We will win the war."

The group chanted gay-pride slogans that echoed back off the facade of Main Hall. "We're here, we're queer, get used to it," they said.

Anne Robertson, a sophomore journalism student, said she joined the protest because "I'm a lesbian and to show that we are not going to be silent and are not going to let anybody push us around."

## Former CIA agent says Gulf War staged

Thomas Bink  
for the Kaimin

The war in the Persian Gulf was manufactured by President George Bush in an effort to keep himself in power and to maintain an economy based on military action, a visiting former CIA agent said Thursday.

"He made a decision to exchange as many lives as possible for his own re-election," said Philip Agee, who spoke to about 600 students in the Urey Lecture Hall Thursday night.

Agee, the author of two books critical of CIA policies, agents and shadow organizations, finished a 35-city cross-country speaking tour in Missoula. He said Bush knew about Iraq's invasion of Kuwait six days in advance, but did nothing to stop it because of a policy of milita-

rism established in the 1950s to keep the United States economically stable.

"The CIA had predicted the invasion six days before it happened," Agee said. "The Bush administration did nothing to stop the invasion. But they could have. They could have stopped the invasion."

Agee said that before the Korean war, the United States established an economy based on increased military spending, military action and the rearmament of western European countries.

"That was the beginning of the permanent war economy that we still rely on today," Agee said.

The Bush administration gave Iraqi President Saddam Hussein the impression that Hussein could in-

vade Kuwait without retribution, Agee said.

"It was a wanted crisis," Agee said.

Agee said that as a CIA agent in the 1960s, he was involved in many similar covert actions to produce American profit from foreign strife.

He said the CIA gave money to different political parties and individuals in countries like Italy, Iran and Guatemala to ensure that those parties remained in political power or to produce military coups.

"I was doing this myself in Latin America in the 1960s," Agee said.

He added that foreign leaders that do not abide by this form of American foreign policy are subject to military action by the United States.

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## UM service directors say:

# Without fee increase services will decline

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

Some campus services and jobs will be cut next year if fees aren't increased to compensate for inflation and the new state pay plan, two service directors said Thursday.

Student Health Service Director Nancy Fitch asked the ASUM Senate Wednesday night to endorse a \$1 quarterly fee increase, from \$53.50 per quarter to \$54.50 per quarter. The quarterly fee, which was raised \$4 before fall quarter to help recruit nurses, is mandatory for students taking more than seven credits, Fitch said.

Fitch called the 1.9 percent increase request very reasonable.

"You've heard of the crisis in health care?" Fitch asked. Health care costs, she added, have risen about 20 percent annually for the

last 20 years.

Without fee increases, Fitch said she won't be able to replace a retiring employee who currently schedules health information classes.

"If I have to reduce my budget by \$30,000, that's a way to do it without laying someone off," Fitch said.

Preventive classes, including drug and alcohol awareness seminars, are held off campus and in dormitories, SHS Business Manager Rick Curtis said. Without the classes, he said, daily health service costs will go up.

About 200 students use the health service every day, with more than 40,000 student visits a year, Fitch said. She said a forum is scheduled at the health service Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. to discuss

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## New alcohol regulations to improve Greek image

By Joe Kolman  
Kaimin Reporter

By implementing revised alcohol guidelines into the Greek system, Interfraternity Council President Steve Young hopes to "send the message that we are taking alcohol seriously."

The guidelines were passed at an April 11 meeting of the IFC and Panhellenic not in response to an incident, Young said, but to prevent an alcohol-related problem from occurring.

Young said that in the past, the fraternities have been associated with an "Animal House" image of wild parties and gallons of beer.

The new rules are to show the public that UM's fraternities can manage alcohol safely, Young said.

The guidelines include:

- Alcohol can be served for only four hours and will end at 2 a.m.

- No glass containers.

- Alcohol may not be bought with chapter funds, (including "passing the hat.")

- Guest lists and ID's will be checked at the door.

- Any party with more than four organizations attending must have at least two licensed security guards present.

- Organizations should become members of Home Free Missoula, a service that provides free taxi rides home for those who wish not to drive after drinking.

Young said that while "the changes will be tough, it's better for us to do it" than to wait for action from Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann.

Hollmann said she only encouraged the fraternities in the changes. The Greeks have been "responsive to the efforts conducted on campus

and are part of the overall drug and alcohol efforts," she said.

Aaron Hecht, president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said the policies will show the Greeks are "not a bunch of goons that drink beer and break things up."

He said the presence of security guards is a "very preventive measure" and should make people "more aware of alcohol consumption." Having security at a party will take some getting used to, he said, but "people are still going to have fun."

The Sigma Chi house has had security protection since last fall, treasurer Brendon Retz said. The result has been more of a controlled atmosphere with less fights, he said.

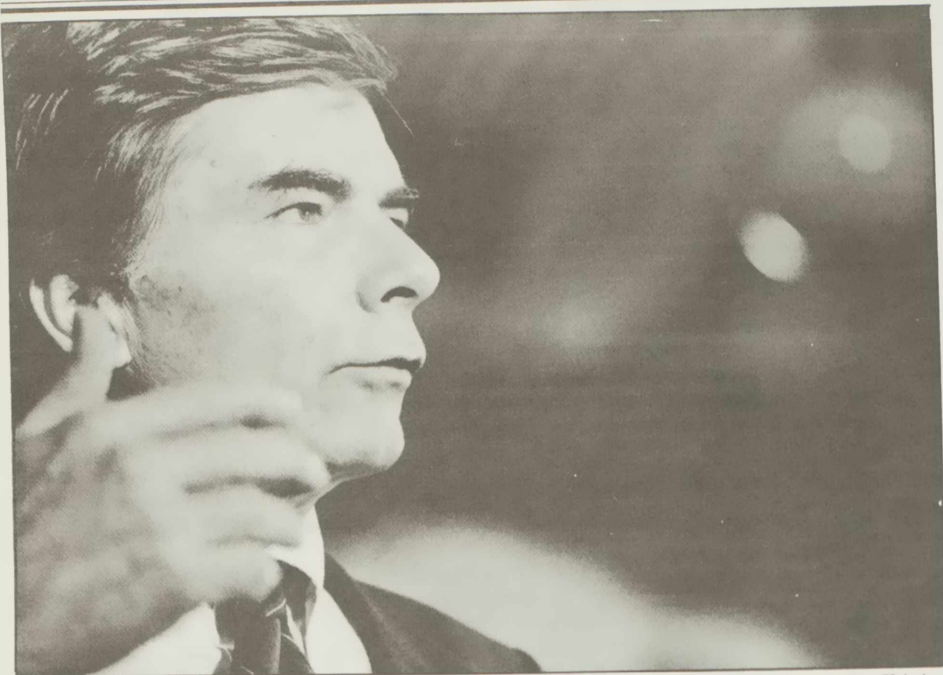
Sigma Chi along with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta, a sorority, are members of the Home Free Missoula program.

The secretary of Home Free, Lonie Parson, is also a member of UM's Alcohol and Drug Advisory Council. She said although the three Greek organizations "don't use it very much, it is a good gesture on their part."

Parson said the cost to a fraternity to join Home Free is \$125 for nine months and \$75 for sororities for the same period of time. The sororities pay less, she said, because they are not allowed to have parties in their houses.

Young said he sees the joining of Home Free as a trend for the Greek organizations.

At Montana State University fraternities do not have formal rules about purchasing alcohol, security or a designated driver, said Scott Spicher, president of the Interfraternity Council in Bozeman. However, Spicher said parties must end at 1 a.m.



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

EX-CIA man Phillip Agee said President George Bush is "Scary. Scary as Reagan, because they both should be in prison right now," because of their Iran-Contra dealings. Agee spoke last night in the Urey Lecture Hall.

## Agee

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The established idea is that "the United States will smash, militarily, any radical nationalists that affect U.S. interests," Agee said.

Agee said that focusing more attention on domestic crises would result in less dependence on a military economy.

"We have to look at the domestic system in the United States," Agee said. "Just imagine what this country would be like if we conform to human, to peaceful purposes."

Agee also suggested that voters "reject George Bush from the White House in order to make the world safe from George Bush himself."

## Cuts

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cuts and fees. "It's a student service and it's up to them to decide what they want to be responsible for," Fitch said.

UC Director Kay Cotton said he will have to make cuts even with a UC operating fee increase of \$3 per quarter. Cotton asked the senate Wednesday night to approve the increase, which would raise the fee from \$37 to \$40. That increase would still leave the UC with a deficit, Cotton said, because of an annual \$82,000 bond payment.

"You still have to cut things," Cotton said. He said the state pay plan would result in about \$70,000 more in UC salaries, assuming current UC services are maintained next year. The \$34 million pay plan gives all state workers a \$1.05 hourly pay raise over the next two years.

Next fall, prices may go up 5 percent in the UC Food Service areas, including the Copper Commons, the Union Market and the Hellgate Room, Cotton said. The Commons may also close at 3 p.m. to save money.

"We look at it as a business, not a service, and when it doesn't make money, you shut it down," Cotton said. He said the increased fee is critical to maintaining services and saving jobs.

"Any of the cuts would not be singled out to classified employees or students," Cotton said. "There will be losses on both sides."

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## China will resist trade pressure

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"The Chinese side will never accept the attachment of various conditions to the extension of the most-favored-nation treatment," Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin said.

Deterioration of bilateral relations "is nothing to be afraid of. China is prepared for it," he said. He did not elaborate on China's preparations.

It was the most strongly worded statement yet about U.S. attempts to link political issues to its annual decision on whether to renew most-favored-nation status for China.

Trade experts say lifting the special trade status could wipe out most bilateral trade by making Chinese goods too expensive in the United States.

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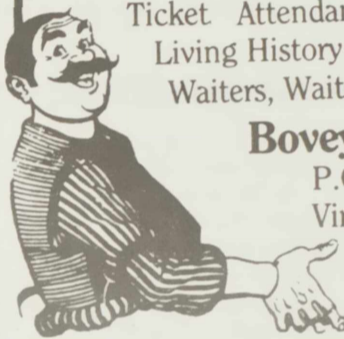
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# Outstanding seniors honored this weekend

By Jeff Ericksen  
for the Kaimin

UM president George Dennison will be flipping pancakes outside Main Hall Saturday morning during the "Fabulous Faculty Flapjack Fry," a highlight of Parent/Senior Recognition weekend.

UM's first Parents Association weekend is being held May 10-12

in conjunction with Senior Recognition Day, said Mary Ann Campbell of the Alumni Office.

Dave Wojciechowski, a Senior Recognition Day coordinator, said the event is held to reward outstanding contributions by UM seniors to academic departments or to ASUM-recognized organizations.

Registration for the weekend is

Friday from 1-4 p.m. in Knowles Hall and continues Saturday at 9 a.m. in the UC Montana Rooms for parents who wish to attend, Campbell said.

Weekend events include the Flapjack Fry at 10:30 Saturday morning outside Main Hall's southeast corner. The fry is open to participating parents and students, and Campbell said that Don Habbe, UM provost, and several academic deans will be flipping hotcakes along with Dennison.

Law Professor Margery Brown will speak at the award ceremony for Senior Recognition Day in the Urey Lecture Hall at 2 p.m. Saturday, Campbell said. A reception for award winners and their families will be held at Dennison's home at 3:45 p.m.

## Booze not welcome

# Concert-goers to be searched

by Dave Hastings  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Concert-goers at Sunday's Judds, Garth Brooks and Pirates of the Mississippi show can expect stricter enforcement of the prohibition on alcohol at field house concerts.

A meeting Thursday of ASUM Programming employees, University Police and others involved with the upcoming concert resulted in a decision to search each patron and to eject unruly persons.

As ticket holders enter the field-house they will be searched by uniformed police officers who will ask them to deposit any containers of alcohol in confiscation bins.

The crack-down is in response to complaints from people who attended last month's Reba McEntire concert about drunk and obnoxious people in the crowd, Rick Ryan, the ASUM Programming adviser said.

Once people enter the field house they will be watched by 15 police officers and about 40 student security officers.

"People will be warned if they are impinging on another concert-goers' enjoyment," said Clayton Bushong, ASUM Programming's Judds concert coordinator.

"If it (the obnoxious behavior) continues they will be asked to leave," he added.

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• Reservations due--for University of Montana Women's Club spring luncheon and style show, to be held noon-2 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Depot. Call 549-4358 for information.

• Women's Film Festival--"Leanna," followed by discussion, 7 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, \$3. Child care will be provided.

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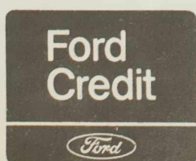
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## EDITORIAL

### Signs of the time abound

Bitch, whine, moan.

Sometimes things build up, you just can't take it any more and you want to punch a wall.

No, we don't mean the continued abuse of power and the law by the CIA, or the inability of people to get along with each other, or the university's lack of funding.

No, what's got us pissed off this time is something for whom we have no one to blame: the weather.

Where, pray tell, is Spring?

There was a brief sighting of it Sunday on a huffing, puffing climb to the "M." Someone spotted it one afternoon earlier this week, while walking across the oval to the UC.

There was even a brief rumor that the season of renewal was being express mailed on an early afternoon flight yesterday. The reporter we sent to the airport said Spring was neither in the terminal nor in the mail bags.

Disappointed, we sent a team of reporters out to look into Spring's tardiness. We're happy to report they found some signs of the season yesterday:

- Arrowhead balsam root, larkspurs and various other wild flowers are blooming on Mount Sentinel.
- Trout are taking flies in the Clark Fork, Rock Creek and the Bitterroot.
- Couples weary of sour winter relationships are breaking up.
- Students are pulling their hair out as the quarter ends.
- The Celtics are in the playoffs.
- The bars are filling with horny young people looking to replace soured winter relationships.
- The Kaimin's back in the red.
- A new crop of ASUM folks are frantically passing resolutions in a vain attempt to build resumes.
- Tuition is rising.
- Greenough Park is greening.
- Zola's shedding.

So, grab a frisbee, grab your new date or grab a broom and start sweeping up the dog hair, because, believe it or not, Spring is here.

—Kaimin editorial staff

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## Nations with petals face herbicide

Have you ever been punched, kicked, slapped, bitten or otherwise roughly handled by a dandelion? Me neither. Even in gangs of tens, hundreds or thousands I've never heard of dandelions attacking anyone. They are peaceful.

Now, if dandelions were aggressive, if they shot their petals up your nose and choked you, if they emitted clouds of poison gas as you walked through them, if they went up your pants attacking your genitalia, then I could see why an assault on dandelions might be necessary. Dandelions are peaceful. Maybe I have a strange and unnatural sense of aesthetics but I find them pretty.

But UM spray teams have them marked for death because, other than dandelion wine and a few people eating their greens, there is no profit in dandelions. They have been classified as noxious weeds. The wolf is a noxious animal. Native Americans were a noxious people in the westering movement; and, in some places, like the Flathead Indian reservation, are still considered a noxious people by some of the whites who enjoy the fruits of the land but don't like the people who are a part of the land.

Dandelions are a part of the land, yet



By  
Woody  
Kipp

they are considered noxious. Noxious--according to my dictionary--means injurious or harmful to health or morals. As stated previously, I have never heard of a dandelion attacking anybody. Thus, they are not injurious. People eat them so they are not harmful to health. As for morals I've never heard of a dandelion committing adultery. If you know of such a case let me know, I'll print a retraction.

The chemicals used to spray noxious weeds are deadly, deadly and more deadly.

There are some so potent that a small amount spilled on your pant leg would work its way into your body through the skin and you would be dead within the hour.

A native dictionary would not list dandelions as being noxious weeds. A

competent herbalist would have medicinal uses for dandelions. Nor would a native dictionary list herbicide as a noun or adjective as my dictionary does. It would list herbicide as a verb.

The natives of antiquity saw plants as nations. Each animal species was a nation. Each tribal grouping was a nation. Bear nations. Horse nations. Hawk nations. Spider nations. Dandelion nations.

In that vein, what is going to happen to the dandelions is genocide. It is a matter of consciousness. There are two kinds: high and low. The low commit verbs, they herbicide.

Yellow is the dandelion. Because it is the color of the SUN, the native would have seen it as a symbol of long life. And as he strolled through a field of dandelions he would have spoken to them, asking them, for himself and for his children, for the power of longevity. Ask and it shall be granted.

This dandelion herbicide is just a grain of sand in a worldwide problem. Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" is upon us. The citizens of this land would do well--yesterday would have been too late--to get straight in their minds who and what is truly "noxious."

## Letters

### Thumbs down on Winston review

Editor:

I have to say that I am extremely turned-off and disappointed about J. Mark Dudick's review of the May 7 George Winston concert.

I have been attending Mr. Winston's concerts for years. I have found much joy in his music, and I feel that Mr. Dudick gave him an unfair, if not absolutely close-minded, review. Let's talk tunnelvision.

Mr. Dudick, you alluded that George Winston was not very creative. I'd like to see you sit down and play with the kind of tenderness that is unique to Mr. Winston alone. Can you?

You also neglected to mention that George is "Montana's own," just as Philip Aaberg is; he was born and raised in Miles City. Now that I think of it, you were quite thorough in your negligence, for you did not point out that whenever Mr. Winston plays in Montana, he does not make a dime. He gives every single penny of the proceeds to local charities. How many performers can you name today who will do that?

And I quote, "...when I attend a concert I expect to be spiritually heightened and physically pumped-up." It's bizarre that you should mention the spiritual and the physical in one breath, J. Mark, for they are nowhere near the same state. Think about it.

So, please, learn to accept a broad view of our culture, remove your blinders and quit complaining about a man who only helps our community. If you want to attain spiritual enhancement at the same time as being physically pumped, I suggest you go chant your mantra at a Poison concert. Two thumbs down for you.

Dani Burt  
freshman, botany/pre-med

### Get involved in UM funding

Editor:

In response to the two articles written by Kathy McLaughlin regarding

tuition increases: If the "expectation for student tuition to fund around 25 percent of all school operating costs" upsets students and seems "unfair," why didn't ASUM and all UM students get informed, plan and organize much earlier? Can it really be that easy for ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh to say, "I wonder what student reactions would have been to the strike if they knew their tuition would be increased"?

The issue is not nearly as simple as staff pay raises. (It should be noted that not only does the staff receive this pay raise but so does the faculty--the salary increase the faculty will receive from negotiations with the Board of Regents.) The decisions on University System funding are made by the Legislature, governor and the Board of Regents. There are over 9,000 students on the UM campus alone; if ASUM and the UM students along with the rest of the University System students would unite in writing, calling and visiting these politicians, it could make a difference in the outcome of the University System's funding. After all, who is responsible for the education bill failing? How long and hard did Montana University System students lobby for this bill?

If you think things are bad now, wait until the semester transition begins in the fall of 1992. No funding has been allocated to pay for this transition. Get involved now; what more have you got to lose?

Carol Heidemann  
secretary, UM School of Education

### Reviewer missed music

Editor:

Tuesday evening I attended the George Winston concert, expecting a night of original music by a Montana native who is known nationwide for his talent. By the end of the concert, I felt moved and impressed by what I had just heard, and I left the Wilma satisfied by the soothing music. I had gotten what I came for. Apparently, J. Mark Dudick, who wrote the review for the Kaimin, did not.

What I would like to know is ex-

actly what he did come for: a lightshow, dancers parading across the stage or dramatic special effects? I am not sure how he can go to a George Winston concert hoping to be jarred out of his seat with excitement. Apparently, Mr. Dudick is not familiar enough with George Winston to see the obvious, raw talent of such a musician. Instead, he was too concerned with things that had absolutely no bearing on the quality of the music. Mr. Dudick criticized him for being "Bearded, balding and dressed in a pullover and black jeans." This casual attitude seemed to me to only enhance the whole mood of the concert and showed that Winston was there for one reason only: to make music.

I found the entire George Winston concert to be incredibly uplifting and enjoyable. Listening to the music, I felt great emotion and a real appreciation for his talent. There was no fanfare, only a pure sound that had to be felt with the mind to fully experience. All the audience can do is sit and allow themselves to be mesmerized by what he is able to produce with the piano. George Winston has a style all his own, and to go to one of his concerts expecting anything else would be to overlook the true reason for attending such a concert--to experience the great beauty and emotion that the music holds.

In order to avoid boredom at a future George Winston concert, I'd suggest to Mr. Dudick that he open himself up and take a moment to actually listen to what is being played. If all he can do is sit back and wait to be "pumped-up to face the next day," I'd suggest he attend the Judds concert and leave the George Winston tickets to those who are in for a listening experience, not a song and dance routine.

Elizabeth Almond  
freshman, journalism

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## At the Union Club

### Marsoleks' eclectic trio plays tonight

By Dave Hastings  
Kaimin Arts Editor  
The Missoula Folklore Society is presenting the Marsolek Brothers trio this evening.

The Marsoleks' music was characterized as "joyous, original and eclectic music from around the

universe" by Rick Ryan, the ASUM Programming advisor. Ryan praised the band's vocals also. "They harmonize like brothers," he said.

The three brothers, Michael, Matthew and Patrick, perform a wide variety of music, Matthew said in an interview Thursday.

"We do everything from jazz instrumentals to a cappella numbers and drumming songs," he said.

Matthew plays guitar and banjo, Michael plays the saxophone and Patrick plays the bass guitar and the flute.

Matthew said that the trio performs mainly original music that "reflects an optimism about the Earth."

Matthew, who composes the songs, said the group plans to perform a few tunes that he has written to accompany poems written by the 13th Century Sufi poet Jelaludin Rumi.

Shakespeare fans will recognize Matthew as the composer and performer of the UM drama department's score for the recent production of "Twelfth Night."

The Marsolek Brothers will appear tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Hall, 208 East Main St. Tickets are \$5 general and \$4 for Missoula Folklore Society members.

**Rudolph Serkin dies**  
GUILFORD, Vt. (AP)—Rudolf Serkin, one of the world's great concert pianists, died here Wednesday night of cancer. He was 88.

### Films depict homosexuality

The third annual Lesbian & Gay Film Festival rolls into town this weekend with a schedule chocked full of films exploring homosexuality.

The festival is an attempt to provide an entertaining forum for people to explore different lifestyles, Crystal Theatre spokesperson Joel Baird said Thursday.

One of the films to be shown is "Tongues Untied," a compelling look at the homophobia and racism that confront black gay men within the gay community and from the culture surrounding it. The film combines varied performance medium to create a brilliant work of art with a political punch.

Another film to be shown is "Mala Noche." It was director Gus

VanSant's, of "Drugstore Cowboy" fame, first film and has been described as "memorable and moving," by the Village Voice.

"Mala Noche" is the story of a young gay man's unrequited love for a 16-year-old Mexican boy. It was filmed in black and white on the streets of Portland.

"Damned if You Don't" is a vivid portrait of a young nun fighting a losing battle with her sexual desires. The playfully suspenseful film culminates in frank sexuality and in a sense of liberation as repression is transformed into self-acceptance and love.

The Gay and Lesbian Film Festival runs through Sunday. Tickets for each film are \$4.25. A festival pass is available for \$20.

### Gay & Lesbian Film Festival Schedule

#### May 10

7 p.m.  
Damned if You Don't  
Flesh and Paper  
9:15 p.m.  
Tongues Untied  
Looking for Langston

#### May 11

1 p.m.  
In and Out of Love

#### 3 p.m.

Mala Noche  
5 p.m.  
Damned if You Don't  
Flesh and Paper  
7 p.m.  
Westler East of the Wall

#### 9:15 p.m.

She Must Be Seeing Things

#### May 12

#### 1 p.m.

Tongues Untied  
Looking for Langston  
3 p.m.  
She Must Be Seeing Things  
5 p.m.  
Westler East of the Wall  
7 p.m.  
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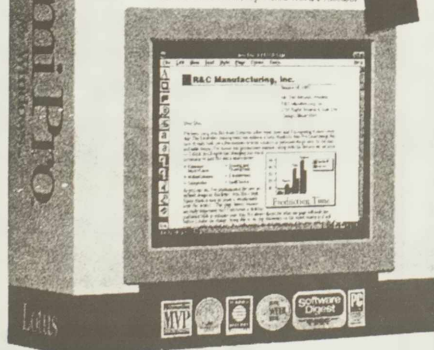
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### May 10

A reading by poet Jorie Graham  
8 p.m., Social Science 356, free

### May 10 - 12

The House of Blue Leaves  
8 p.m., Front St. Theatre - \$7

### May 12

The Judds, Garth Brooks & Pirates of the Mississippi  
7 p.m., Harry Adams Field House  
Tickets - \$24.75 and \$18.75

### May 14 - 18

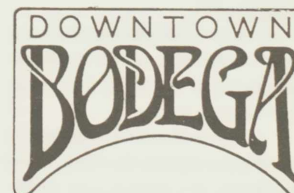
Something's Afoot  
8 p.m., Montana Theatre  
Tickets - \$9

### May 15 - 19

The House of Blue Leaves  
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## UM's riders, ropers home this weekend

By Rebecca Louis  
Sports Editor

Last fall rodeo club adviser Joe Durso said this season could be the year the UM team would put it all together.

And things couldn't be coming together at a better time for the club as it prepares to host UM's annual spring rodeo Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. at the fair grounds.

Solid performances by club president Maria Gee and late-season surges by Wendy Wilson and Jamie Nagel have put the women's team in contention for a national finals berth—a rare achievement for the club.

Gee and Wilson are a heartbeat away from qualifying for the College National Finals Rodeo in June. The top two finishers in each event and the top two teams from each region advance to the national finals.

For much of the season, Gee sat at the top of the Big Sky Region in breakaway roping. A dislocated shoulder and a disappointing performance at last week's Glendive rodeo forced her out of the top spot. But Gee still has a shot at the title and is nearly assured a place in the finals.

Durso said if the women's team "uncorks a couple of good performances" this weekend and at the regional finals in Lewistown, it could make the national finals as well.

"Every rodeo they improve," Durso said. "But we would have to be exceptional to beat some teams that are also very strong."

Montana State has a firm hold on the top women's team spot, but UM could pass Miles Community College and Western Montana College for the Big Sky's second berth into the national finals.

"It's like a horse race trying to catch them," Durso said, "it's just a question of how far away is the finish line?"

A new \$100,000 endowment given to the club to start a scholarship fund has given the club incentive to work harder.

"In terms of coming together I'd say it's not whether the team makes the finals, it's been a year of tremendous growth," Durso said. "I'm just delighted with what's happened. We're finally getting the financial backing we deserve."

## Griz still looking for assistant coach

By Rebecca Louis  
Sports Editor

The Montana Grizzlies are still searching for an assistant men's basketball coach to replace Blaine Taylor, who was elevated to head coach after Stew Morrill accepted a job at Colorado State.

UM officials had set a target date of May 10 for hiring the new coach, but according to Athletic Director Bill Moos, the search will take a while longer. Moos and Taylor met with UM President George Dennison Thursday afternoon to discuss the position. "We're just taking time to make sure we cover all the bases," Moos said Thursday. "When you put together See "Coach," page 8.

# Today's last chance for tracksters

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Track coach Dick Koontz is looking forward to this afternoon's Last Chance Qualifier to get a few more of his people into the Big Sky Championships.

The UM team takes on Montana State at Dornblaser Field at 3 p.m. in the last meet of the regular season for both teams.

The Lady Griz look strong in the field events. Kaipo Wallwork has qualified in the shot put, Alane Schwartz in the high jump, and Mindy Johnson in the long and triple jumps. Schwartz and Johnson

will also compete in the heptathlon at the championships in Bozeman, May 15-18.

Raquel Tuma has qualified in the 100-meter hurdles, and Koontz said he hopes Misti Woodruff will do the same today in the 400-meter hurdles and Wallwork in the discus. As has been the case all season, the men are tough in the hurdles. Both Sean Harrington and Blane Mortensen have qualified in the 110- and 400-meter hurdles. Brian Wetterling also has a chance.

"Brian's pretty close (to qualifying) in both (hurdle events)," Koontz said.

David Morris and Ray Hunt have qualified in the 5,000 meters and, along with Leif Larsen, will run in the 10,000 meters in the championships. Clint Morrison has qualified in the 1,500. Darrin Stringer made the grade in the 100-meters. Joe Farrish is among the top 12 times in the 100 and is likely to compete in the championships.

The top 12 competitors in each event compete in the championships regardless of whether they met the qualifying time or distance.

Cory Johnson and Dan Schurg have qualified in the triple jump and javelin, respectively. Johnson

will also compete in the decathlon. Kam Wrigg and Joe Potoczny are among the top 12 in long jump and javelin, respectively.

The men won't run in the relays because of Chad Wilson's torn hip flexor. Wilson, a member of both the 4x100- and 4x400-meter relay team, is out for the rest of the season.

Koontz said having two weeks between the Bozeman meet April 29 and today's meet should benefit the team because of an extra training day and less stress.

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After Taylor was hired, Moos said UM would take time to make sure the selection of an assistant coach complied with equal opportunity and affirmative action codes.

Moos said he and Taylor received 88 applications for the job. Out of that pool, five candidates remain. Moos said there is a possibility that a sixth candidate will be added to the list. He said current Grizzly assistant Don Holst is still in the running.

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### TUITION INCREASE!!

On Tuesday May 7th, the Board of Regents revealed their plan to increase tuition. Roughly, the tuition increases will be \$100 per year for in-state students, and \$400 for out-of-state students. Also, the University is considering increasing student fees for the University Center and Health Service.

If you are concerned about tuition and fee increases, there will be a forum, sponsored by ASUM, on Tuesday, May 14, 3pm-5pm in the Mount Sentinel room in the University Center. ASUM representatives, Dean Hollman, Kay Cotton, and Candy Holt will be in attendance. Come express your opinions or concerns about the increases. You can make a difference!

### PESTICIDES SPRAYING

The Physical Plant will be spraying pesticides on campus between the hours of 12pm and 8am. A map of the areas that they will be spraying can be obtained in the ASUM offices.

Galen Hollenbaugh

### DATES TO REMEMBER !!!

May 12 - University Band / Symphonic Winds concert, 3pm/UT

May 14 - Forum on Tuition/Fee increases, YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!

May 24 - Last Day to register for Summer Session.

May 31 - Last Day for Autumn quarter pre-registration.

Congratulations to the new directors in ASUM.

Laura Dean - Programming Director  
Glenda Skillen - Student Action Center Director  
Krystin Deschamps - Student Legislative Action Director

ASUM is looking for dedicated students to serve on a variety of committees. These committees are very important to the operations of ASUM. Come in and sign up!

Galen Hollenbaugh-President  
Dana Wickstrom-Vice-President  
Paula Rosenthal-Business Manager

### SENATORS

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