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5-21-1991

### Montana Kaimin, May 21, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Tuesday, May 21, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 101

## Swollen Flathead River receding Clark Fork continues to rise

(AP)--Swollen rivers in northwestern Montana started receding Monday after peaking above flood stage, and disaster officials said threats of major flooding appear to be over for now.

But forecasters and local officials alike said increased snowmelt caused by warm weather will keep waters running high through mid-week in many parts of the state, and that heavy rains could cause some flash flooding.

Dudley Improta, UM Outdoor programs manager and river guide, said the Clark Fork River is running above normal peak levels. Improta said the "high water is no place for inexperienced boaters."

Bill Moran, a deputy sheriff in northwestern Montana's Lincoln County said all the local creeks are running high, "but we're really not getting any flooding."

"Unless we get a slew of rain ... if we get that, it will be a different story," Moran said.

Portions of the Musselshell and Shields rivers in South-central Montana were at flood stage Monday, and heavy thunderstorms

Monday afternoon and evening were expected to keep water levels high.

The Shields was flooding fields near Clyde Park Monday and the Musselshell was approaching homes near Martinsdale, officials said.

East of Kalispell, residents who moved mobile homes and trailers threatened by the Flathead's rising waters were returning to the area Monday.

"Actually, mine wouldn't have had to go," said Buck Mitzkus, whose trailer occupied a spot that remained dry but was surrounded by water. "We just didn't wait to find out."

About 20 trailers were moved out of Spruce Park and were scattered in parking lots along Montana Highway 35. Officials said a local mobile home company offered its help free of charge Sunday to help residents move homes from the flooded area.

"I had five people show up at my house with trucks," said Mary Rice, who lives next to a camp-

See "Rivers," page 8



Randall Green/Kaimin

THE CLARK FORK River, swollen from above normal spring temperatures and rainfall, rushes past the Jacob's Island footbridge (above). Floating debris trapped at the irrigation headgate (left) downstream from the bridge poses one of many hazards to boaters. Information on river levels for the Clark Fork, Blackfoot and Bitterroot rivers is posted in the recreation annex every Friday.

Randall Green/Kaimin

## Administration vice president selected

James E. Todd, facilities planner at the University of Toledo in Ohio, has been named the UM vice president for administration and finance, UM President George Dennison announced Friday.

"Jim Todd will bring to the university a background that will help us a great deal as we move through the decade of the nineties," Dennison said. "He's served at a number of institutions and brings that range of experience to our administration here. I'm pleased to have him come."

Todd, whose salary will be \$80,000, will start his new job July 1. He will oversee accounting; auditing and budgeting; administrative and academic computing, the physical plant, payroll, purchasing and cash management, auxiliary support operations, campus security and parking, printing services, and personnel administration.

## Mansfield Conference

### Japan's changes discussed

Debra Brinkman  
Kaimin Reporter

Since World War II, Japan has changed rapidly from a country that received international assistance to a major donor of aid, the highest ranking official in the Japanese Ministry for Foreign Affairs said Monday night at the Montana Theatre.

Kensuke Yanagiya, president of Japan International Cooperation Agency, said Japan knows the value of aid and knows how difficult receiving and giving aid can be from both sides. Yanagiya was the third speaker in the 1991 Mansfield Conference.

"From experience, we know the value of human resource development," he said, "and the value of helping other countries help themselves."

As president of JICA, Yanagiya, more than any other single person, is responsible for implementing policies that allocate more resources for economic development around the world.

Japan has been "helped up," Yanagiya said, and now has to stand on its own two feet. The United States "is no longer an occupation force, but an equal partner," he said.

In the past two decades, Japan has doubled its overseas development assistance, he said.

But that is not enough. Investments, trade and ventures also help the recipient countries become self-sufficient, he said.

JICA also is gradually placing greater emphasis on policy issues, such as environmental protection, in recipient countries, he said.

"Restoring the environment is far more expensive than protecting it in the first place," he said.

Japan and the United States are very important to each other, Yanagiya said.

"There is a shared goal. This is what the Mansfield Center is teaching us," he said.

Earlier in the day, Yanagiya spoke to about 25 people at an informal session in the Mansfield Center Seminar Room.



Jay Schweitzer/Kaimin

Kensuke Yanagiya

## RAs learn about gays

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

Resident assistants from the UM dorms will meet with counselors and members of the Lambda Alliance this week to discuss harassment of homosexuals on campus, Housing Director Ron Brunell said Monday.

Brunell said that the Student Health Service scheduled "in service training" for all the RAs for Wednesday and Thursday.

UM is "trying to bring tolerance and understanding (of homosexuals) to campus," he said.

The meeting was prompted by the May 9 harassment of UM student Brandon Lahren. Lahren, a member of Lambda Alliance, moved out of his room in Jesse Hall after a poster on his door was burned and a mob of people gathered at his door to denounce homosexuals.

Nancy Fitch, director of the Student Health Service, said that the sessions will serve two purposes: first, to help the staff sort out their feelings about the problems, and second, to educate them about homosexuality.

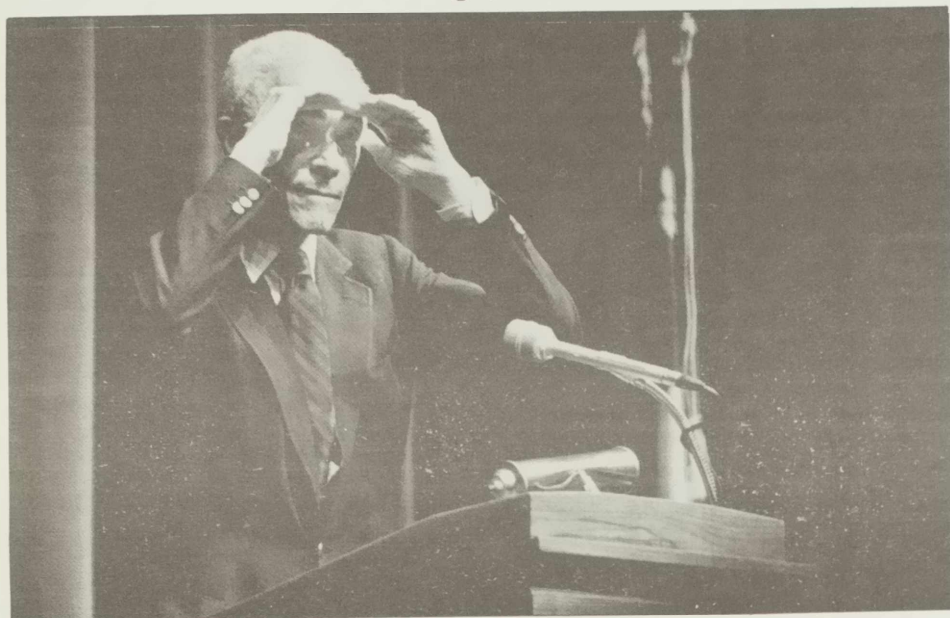
She said the counseling staff will try to help the RAs deal with their feelings about

See "RAs," page 8



## Mansfield Conference

# United States, Japan must create stability, senator says



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

SEN. CLAIBORNE PELL shields his eyes from a spotlight during a question and answer session Sunday night.

By Melanie Threlkeld  
Kaimin Reporter

The United States and Japan have "one of the most important bilateral relationships in the world" and they need to improve their relationship, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D.-Rhode Island, said Sunday night at the Montana Theatre.

"Just think what we and Japan alone could accomplish if we work together in harvest and harmony," Pell, chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the crowd at the opening lecture of the 1991 Mansfield Conference.

Pell, describing Japan as an "indispensable partner in establishing stability in Asia," called for "global cooperation" to solve economic and political problems.

He urged the creation of a U.S.-Japanese joint aid effort to oversee

**"Just think what we and Japan alone could accomplish if we work together in harvest and harmony."**

Sen. Claiborne Pell

worldwide health care and hunger projects.

Tensions between the countries increased when the United States criticized Japan for its delayed financial contribution of the Persian Gulf War.

Especially, Pell said, because Japan is more dependent on Iraqi oil than is the United States, exporting about 70 percent, compared to the

United States' 24 percent.

Pell, who supported sanctions rather than war against Iraq, said he was disappointed in Japan's role during the Persian Gulf War.

However, he added, "neither Japan or the United States know what that specific role should be."

Pell urged closer cooperation by the free world on economic, political and security issues, and the use of "economic and cultural weapons" rather than "weapons of violence" to achieve a new world order.

The challenge to world stability requires a great deal of leadership from both Japan and the United States, he said.

"We either hang together or we hang separate," Pell said, quoting Benjamin Franklin.

## Trade modernized Japan, Columbia professor says



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

By Debra Brinkman  
Kaimin Reporter

Now that Japan has become a Pacific power and is economically independent of the United States, it is facing the future without a "script," a leading authority on Japanese history said Monday afternoon in the Montana Theatre.

"We are both Pacific powers, we are both world powers," and both should act like world powers, but not based on old habits, said Columbia University Professor Carol Gluck.

Gluck, the second speaker in the 1991 Mansfield Conference, said the modernization of Japan began with knowledge of the rest of the world and with trade.

"Japan was a secluded, locked up country for 200 years, from the 1630s to 1853," she said. It was during America's trend of Manifest Destiny that Commodore Perry sailed to Japan in 1853 to initiate trade, she said.

American politicians in the 19th

Carol Gluck

See "Trade," page 8

## Woman survives 9,500-foot fall

PARKMAN, Ohio (AP) — A woman, whose parachute failed to open, fully plummeted 9,500 feet and survived, authorities said.

Jill Shields, 31, of Euclid in suburban Cleveland, jumped from a plane at 9,500 feet and went into a virtual free-fall with the parachute trailing above her, said Mark Mosley, an emergency medical technician from Parkman Township.

She was in critical condition

today with a compressed fracture of the spine at MetroHealth Medical Center in Cleveland.

The accident occurred at the Cleveland Parachute Center near Parkman.

Troy Township Fire Lt. Fred Ogrinc said Ms. Shields was found in 15 inches of mucky ground. She was conscious but complained of chest pains, he said.

## Red Cross to alter blood donor rules

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The American Red Cross will close its 53 blood centers in rotation next year to install a new computer system and make other changes to protect the nation's blood supply from the AIDS virus and other threats, the Red Cross said today.

"I am announcing what is perhaps the most ambitious project the Red Cross has ever undertaken — the total transformation of how we collect, process and deliver one-half of the nation's blood supply," Red Cross President Elizabeth H. Dole said in remarks distributed

before a news conference.

The plan will cost \$120 million and take more than two years to complete, she said.

It was given final approval by the Red Cross board of directors on Sunday.

The 53 centers nationwide will be divided into 10 regions, with as many as eight centers being closed at a time next year.

The length of time each center will be closed will vary, some potentially for up to two months.

To prevent a blood shortage, neighboring regions will build up additional supplies to be available to fill the void created by each shutdown.

## Marlenee tries to keep two state districts

HELENA (AP) — Montana Congressman Ron Marlenee asked U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher Monday to adopt revised census figures and allow Montana to retain its two congressional districts.

Marlenee, a Republican representing Montana's eastern district, said a post-enumeration survey by the Census Bureau showed that as many as 31,935 Montanans were missed during the original count.

As it stands now, Montana will lose one of its two congressional districts because of popu-

lations shifts to other states. Montana would become the largest congressional district in the lower 48 states and the most populated district in the nation. Montana has about 800,000 residents.

"Montana is facing a dire threat to its representation in federal government," he said. "Consider that one member of Congress would be charged with covering a state totaling 94 million acres."

Mosbacher has until July 15 to decide whether to revise the census figures.

## Officials working on Bison plan

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — State and federal wildlife officials say they'll try to determine how many bison should be allowed to roam in and around Grand Teton National Park.

The so-called Jackson bison herd descended from 14 animals that had been part of a wildlife exhibit located on the northern end of the Jackson Hole Valley.

Those 14 were allowed to roam free in 1968 when the exhibit was closed.

In 1985 the state Game and Fish Department set a herd size of 50 animals, and in 1988 it was decided to manage a herd of 90 to 110 animals. Since 1988 the herd size has been maintained in

that range by agency reductions and public hunting.

In developing a long-range management plan for the herd, officials are taking into consideration what might be the optimum herd size, the socio-economic values of the bison, genetic concerns, the potential for transmission of diseases, such as brucellosis, to livestock, ways to control the herd, and winter distribution of the animals.

Public comments on the proposal will be accepted through June 15.

They should be sent to the Interagency Bison Management Team based at Grand Teton National Park.



# Japanese consulate general talks trade in Butte

BUTTE (AP) — Butte-Silver Bow Chief Executive Jack Lynch told the Japanese consulate general from Seattle on Monday that he hopes Japanese firms can bring more business to the Mining City. And Shinsuke Hirai was equally clear in his response: Give Japan a reason to trade in Montana. Hirai also had some advice for

Montanans hoping to attract Japanese business. He said Montanans need to conform to a changing world market that demands high-quality products at competitive prices. For instance, he said, Montana wheat used to be considered the best on the market, and the Japanese still are buying 25 percent of

their wheat from the Treasure State. But, he added, Australia and Canada now are producing wheat that is more pure, and the Japanese are beginning to look to those markets for their purchases. "Japan always needs quality products," he said. Hirai also said that Montana beef, the state's largest export item

to Japan, could be significantly improved by lengthening its shelf life. In Japan, beef costs about \$100 per pound, he said, yet meat from the United States has a shelf-life of only 40 days. He said that it takes about 20 days to ship the meat and get it through customs. "You can enjoy only 20 days of

shelf life," he added. Canadian and Australian beef both have shelf-lives of 60 days, making them far more competitive in the Japanese market, Hirai said. Japan recently removed nearly all beef import quotas, he said, and those who change their products to meet Japanese tastes, yet keep their prices competitive, will succeed.

## UM to investigate CIA protesters

UM officials will investigate students who were involved in the demonstration at a CIA recruitment meeting last Thursday for possible violations of the Student Conduct Code, the dean of students said Monday. The probe follows a showdown between students protesting to keep the CIA off the UM campus and organizers of a recruitment discussion for the government agency.

Protesters stormed into the meeting in Social Sciences 356. The demonstration ended with the arrival of UM security. Barbara Hollmann said that her office is gathering reports on the incident, but she would not comment on what action, if any, will be taken against students involved in the protest. Hollmann would not say when the results of the probe would be available.

## UM law students create part-time research service

By Christopher L. Moore  
Kaimin Reporter

Four first-year UM law students have banded together and sent out about 400 letters to Montana attorneys, advertising their services as summer research assistants. Group member Patrick Trammelle said Monday the group, informally called Temporary Research Associates, wants to provide an inexpensive research service to smaller law firms that can't hire permanent research staff or subscribe to professional research services.

Trammelle said the group spoke with UM professors about the ethics of the idea, and contacted the Montana and American Bar Associations for approval and assistance. Group member Clifton Haden said there is a group of professional attorneys in Missoula who provide the same research service but "we do things a lot cheaper." Colleen Collier, also a member of the group, said TRA was "a different way to combat the competitive job market here in Missoula."

The group will operate in Missoula over the summer, using the UMLaw School library for research and personal computers with modems to communicate with clients, Trammelle said. "We are open for ways to communicate with these people," he added. The price of the group's services and assignment specifics will be negotiated with the individual clients, he said. Trammelle said summer employment and "exposure" are the group's main goals. "Anything after that is kind of icing on the cake," he added. "It's kind of risky but I think there's a need for it," Harrington said.

## Today

- Thesis exhibits— through June 8, Gallery of Visual Arts and Paxson Gallery.
- Alcoholics Anonymous—noon, UC
- Mansfield Conference— "Japan's Role in Global Peace and Security," by Takako Dol, considered the most important woman politician in Japan, 1 p.m., Montana Theatre.
- Endangered Species lecture— "Advocacy Issues: Wolves as endangered species," by Hank Fischer, northern Rockies regional representative of Defenders of Wildlife, 7-8:30 p.m., Liberal Arts 11.
- The 21st Mansfield Lecture— "Reflections on Japan's Role in the World," by Mike Mansfield, former Senate majority leader and U.S. ambassador to Japan, 7 p.m., Field House.
- Concert—University Renaissance Singers and University Choir, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

## Another Korean protester near death; allegedly beaten by police

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Relatives today buried the student whose slaying by police last month touched off nationwide protests, but another protester was hovering near death after an alleged beating by security forces. President Roh Tae-woo, his government struggling with the deepening crisis, met with top advisers, and news media reported that a Cabinet shakeup was imminent. Prosecutors put out a dragnet seeking the arrest of 150 student and dissident leaders for alleged instigation of violent nationwide

protests, and about 500 dissidents took sanctuary in Seoul's Myongdong Cathedral. Riot police sealed off the Roman Catholic cathedral, site of a standoff between police and protesters during the 1987 unrest that led to the ouster of then-President Chun Doo-hwan. In Kwangju, about 160 miles south of Seoul, the student slain by police was buried at a martyr's cemetery in rites the government hoped would symbolically end the most serious anti-government protests in four years. But reports that a protester was

critically injured by police early today during rioting in Kwangju raised the specter of another round of violent, anti-government protests. The April 26 killing of 20-year-old Kang Kyung-dae set off anti-government rallies that have spread to more than 75 cities, many of them turning violent, and led eight people to set themselves ablaze in protest. Six of the self-immolation victims have died. Roh fired a Cabinet minister in charge of police and five riot policemen have been charged in the student's fatal beating, but critics say it's not enough to appease protesters. Tens of thousands of dissidents, students, workers and opposition politicians have participated in rallies, street marches and demonstrations demanding Roh fire the Cabinet and make sweeping political and economic reform. Dissidents said a protester was critically injured and beaten before dawn today by uniformed riot policemen during a clash in Kwangju. The city's Chonnam University Hospital confirmed that a man was critically injured and near death from an apparent beating.

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# Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,  
Gina Boysun, Cheryl Buchta

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

## EDITORIAL

### Stick with installments

Ah, enjoying the American dream. It's as easy as walking up to a cashier and getting goods we desire in exchange for a piece of plastic.

Now, thanks to a recent Board of Regents decision, UM, along with the rest of the university system, has hopped on the plastic bandwagon. If things go as planned, next fall, any student who possesses a credit card with a high enough limit can charge their tuition and fees.

Sure, the university will be providing an additional opportunity for students who don't have ready money to pay that one big bill at the beginning of the quarter. But, is this really as good a deal as we think it is?

The idea proposed and approved by the Board of Regents allows students to pay tuition and fees using a credit card. In turn, for every transaction, the university will pay a one-and-a-half percent transaction fee. Any costs of starting and maintaining the credit card plan will be absorbed by a proposed increase in the registration fee, which every student pays every quarter, from \$15 to \$20.

The regents have embraced this credit card plan, arguing that they are reducing the amount of paper-work for universities. However, the regents are relieving the university of responsibility for students.

Credit cards are a great thing, sometimes. But if a student has no sense of fiscal responsibility, allowing them to put their education on a credit card is a dangerous thing. The University would not only be perpetuating the problem, but it also would be able to "pass the buck" to banks or other credit agencies when bills come due that a student can't pay.

The installment plan is the existing way students can pay their bill. For a \$10 fee, students can pay their tuition and fees in three installments.

The way credit cards work in the business world, banks charge a transaction fee to businesses that accept their card from consumers.

The university is a business, and like any other, it will be paying a one-and-a-half percent transaction fee every time a UM student uses a credit card. The regents have said, that any transaction fee will be absorbed by fee increase, which we all will be paying.

It is no secret that the regents are planning to jack up our tuition and fees, and with rising costs, it is natural that the cost of education would go up. But for the registration fee to increase to "absorb" the cost of a program that isn't really necessary, is not the type of increase students should stand for.

Credit has its place, but not at a university. The installment payment plan is a sufficient service that accomplishes the same goal.

-Gina Boysun

## Montana Kaimin

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Editor.....Tom Walsh  
Business Manager.....Terri Phillips  
Office Manager.....Nick Baker, Randall Green  
Managing Editors.....Melanie Threlkeld, Gina Boysun, Cheryl Buchta  
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Advertising Representatives.....Clint Hinman, Peter Haussler, Linn Parish, Anne Massey  
Business office phone.....243-6541  
Newsroom phone.....243-4310

## We must know we know nothing

The wit who coined the old saw "Ignorance is bliss" must have been mistaken. If he were correct, the streets and dusty cart tracks throughout the world would be filled with conga lines of happy dancers, for surely we are steeped in our ignorance.

I started my own education in ignorance years ago. One drunken night when I was 13 and attending a special summer school at the University of North Dakota, I found out that my real father and the fellow I called my father were not the same person. The secret was revealed, in a fit of whiskey-induced honesty, by a kid named LaBelle, who went on to explain that he and I were cousins.

It came as a shocking revelation of fundamental ignorance, especially, perhaps, to a cocky 13-year-old studying algebra and physics, earning almost straight A's and becoming familiar with the various vices to boot.

Years later my older brother took the lead in expunging that ignorance by finding our father and initiating a rapprochement with him. But the episode serves as a reminder of the hidden limits of knowledge, and of the sink holes waiting to swallow the person who charges too recklessly beyond what is certain.

If the truth be told, what we know of



By  
Roger  
Renville

the truth is frighteningly little. How did we come to be here? We can only guess and argue.

When and under what circumstances did human consciousness awaken? We scratch in the dirt for clues and hope that our myths capture from the past at least what is important.

Is there more to life than what we physically see and touch and taste and smell and hear? We sense things spiritual but we have barely plumbed the mysteries of even simple electricity and magnetism and radio waves.

How do we draw sustenance from the earth without leaving our great-grandchildren hungry and thirsty? We hardly understand the question.

We are surrounded by vast oceans of ignorance, divided by raging rivers of what we do not understand. There are places we want to go and things we want to do, but we are stranded by the floodwaters of all we have not learned.

And so we build boats. Employing scientists and seers, trimming timbers with logic and chinking cracks with faith, we build fragile, leaky craft of what we think to be true.

Archimedes describes volume, density, weight and fulcrums and Galileo describes mass and velocity. Judaism develops monotheism and Confucianism develops a philosophy of virtue. Historians, philosophers, political scientists, physicists, mathematicians, biologists and even journalists build whole fleets of knowledge.

The size of those fleets and the sheer pace of the building in our own era sometimes obscure the fact that we still know relatively little. We have harnessed rivers and forests, made deserts to flower, explored the oceans and the moon, but we still ask the fundamental questions.

Who are we? Who are our parents? Why are we here? How did things get so screwed up?

I try to remember that now and then, as a professor asks me to expound on history I barely comprehend, or a deadline approaches and I must write a story I knew nothing about the day before, or a column is due and I'm tempted to make a show of my understanding of events on the other side of the world.

Sometimes our keenest understanding may be that we understand very little.

## Letters

### Leave the moose alone

Editor:

I am writing on behalf of Montana's favorite moose, Bertha, and the Forestry Students Association. A nasty trend has developed in the past several years that all of us would like to curtail. The trend involves the kidnapping of our girl, Bertha.

For the past several years Bertha has been missing sooner and sooner each year. Kidnapping her the day before graduation last year was the last straw. This past week, a group of students was caught in the Forestry Building attempting to kidnap Bertha, and even had the audacity to ask a forestry student for directions. It is to the point that she does not even stay in the forestry school anymore. Because of this we are forced to keep her off campus. Tradition is tradition, but this is mooseshit. What is the point of having a mascot and not being able to keep her?

This will hopefully change now. We are putting a lock on Bertha so that we may keep her year-round. Though this will not change the traditions involved, we hope it will change the ground rules for the game that everyone seems to want to play.

Once the lock system is ready, she will return to her home in the Forestry Building. The lock will be removed from now on, starting the fifteenth of November. If she is stolen before that date, the Forestry Students Association will bring up charges with the police. We sure hate to do this, but we feel it is the only way to keep our moose safe and in our loving hands for at least most of the year.

Thank you all for your cooperation and happy moose napping. NEXT YEAR!!

Jeff Behounek  
74th Forester's Ball Chief Push

### Change principles of lawn care

Editor:

Call me crazy, but I like dandelions; to me they're bright and cheerful indicators of spring. So while spraying them strikes me as senseless in the best of situations, it seems absolutely ridiculous when potentially dangerous sprays are involved. I understand the spray is legal and supposedly safe, but let's face it, the government has been wrong on these things before. Why put the university community at risk when I doubt most students find dandelions abhorrent?

The Missoula City Park Board is currently asking City Council to stop spraying in the city parks. Concern

about spraying is not limited to a few students at UM, but is part of a growing awareness of the negative effects of chemical sprays, as well as available alternatives to their use.

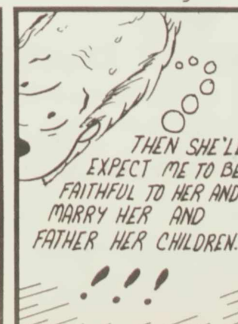
President Dennison's temporary halting of spraying should be applauded. As the university reviews its spraying policy, perhaps it should consider changing its principles of lawn care to be more ecological and less chemical. Ecological lawn management can be very successful if a complete program is followed. There are also alternative lawn seed mixes available that move away from the traditional sterile green lawn. These "ecology lawn mixes" developed at Oregon State University combine clover and various flowering ground covers that make an attractive and durable mixture of greens and flowers. Dandelions are less likely to infest them, and those that do are not as noticeable. The lawns are mowed and treated like regular lawns, but require less mowing, less watering and less fertilizer, important considerations as we attempt to conserve our resources. I encourage President Dennison and the facilities department to bring the university's lawn care policies more in synch with ecological practices and environmental concerns.

Erika Bloom  
Junior Anthropology

See "Letters," next page.

## B STREET

by JON CALDARA





## Letters

from page 4

### Try to understand strike

Editor:

I'd like to answer Dave Pyron's letter of May 17 ("Strike Not Democratic") because it sums up several false ideas about the strike in circulation on campus.

First, there has been a somewhat self-righteous attitude voiced by a number of students that says, "How dare you disrupt classes that I PAID FOR."

The fact is that your tuition and fees cover only about a quarter of the cost of your education. Taxes paid by Montana workers (including, I might point out, government employees) pay for more of your education than you do. In your time here at the University, you have been the recipient of a large government subsidy. Most developed countries do this, because in the long run and educated labor force is more productive (leading to an increase in tax revenues that more than pay for the investment in education), and because education theoretically leads to a more civil, humane and open-minded society (though this theory has been looking a bit weak the last few years). The point is that any student who wants to complain about their "rights" as a paying customer being infringed should probably first start paying the costs of the product, which would put tuition and fees at \$3,000 - \$4,000 per quarter.

Second, your letter and several others have demonstrated an attitude that takes the staff completely for granted. You only became aware of them, and the fact that the University is impossible to run without them, when they went on strike. People simply assumed that even if they were paid dirt they would still be around. The fact that some legislators and the governor seemed to share that attitude is one of the factors that necessitated the strike.

To you, the strike was an inconvenience that slightly ruffled your feathers. To many of them it was about rent, food and clothes. I urge you to attempt to understand the situation that led to the strike before you unleash another barrage against them.

John R. Crocker  
Junior, PSC/ECON

### Disgusted with strike behavior

Editor:

I agree wholeheartedly with Dave Pyron (Kaimin, May 16) in that I am disgusted and disappointed in the actions of many MPEA and Student Coalition for Social Responsibility members on campus during the recent strike.

Before the strike, it was repeated by MPEA spokesmen time and time again that if there were a strike, it would be to voice their grievance with the state, not to disrupt students' activities, primarily attending classes, on campus. However, from day one of the strike there were complaints of harassment and intimidation of students by striking MPEA members and members of the SCSR. To those select MPEA members (you know who you are),

intimidating and harassing students to prevent them from attending class may keep people away from campus and make it seem as if you have their support, but in actuality, you do not. Resorting to childish behavior such as this lends no more support to your cause; it merely pisses people off. To those members of the SCSR (you know who you are, as well), intimidating and harassing students to emphasize your cause is not very socially responsible behavior, in my opinion.

In no way am I saying that all of the striking MPEA members acted in this childish fashion. I am saying, however, that the select few who chose to act like mud-slinging third-graders led me to the bad impression of the MPEA I now hold. To those select few I ask, "Do your mommy and daddy know you behave like that?"

James R. Evanger  
Sophomore, Political Science

### Parker not socially responsible

Editor:

Last Thursday while crossing campus I saw Jim Parker appropriately dressed as a clown. I learned the next day that he (still dressed as a clown) and other members of the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility disrupted a career presentation by a representative of the CIA.

I am no fan of the CIA, nor am I against dissent. I do feel, though, that Jim Parker might be more socially responsible, and, oh, I don't know, let people make their own decisions without interference.

Parker and the Student Coalition thought CIA presence on campus was inappropriate. Recently, a former CIA employee spoke on campus, but, apparently because his comments were more in line with the Student Coalition's agenda, his speech was appropriate and uninterrupted.

I had a friend who worked a summer internship for the CIA. He did not overthrow any governments, assassinate people or put M-80s in Castro's cigars. He worked in the accounting department, gained valuable job experience and earned money for school.

During the recent strike on campus, Parker was chastised for harassing students for exercising their right to use the facilities they paid to use.

When you interfere with my choice to enter a building, or attend an event uninterrupted, or accost me on the sidewalks of the university with the dissent-of-the-week petition, you are being neither social nor responsible. What you are doing is audaciously presuming that you know better than I how I should think or act.

Parker seems to think he has a monopoly on truth and correct thinking. But who was dressed like a clown Thursday night and who was acting accordingly?

Frank Rives

### Deep hostility

Editor:

A couple of years ago I was involved in a march in northern Idaho to protest Nazism and the violence caused by it. These people

know and use hate as a way to get their way. Their very presence in our society poses a threat to blacks, homosexuals, Native Americans, feminists and anything they deem as unamerican.

What angers me most is that their "ideals" are already such a part of our society. Gloria Steinem once wrote:

"Patriotism means obedience; Age means wisdom; Woman means submission; Black means inferior: these are preconceptions embedded so deeply in our thinking that we honestly may not know that they are there."

Kate Millet once said:

"Women's liberation and homosexual liberation are both struggling towards a common goal: a society free from defining and categorizing people by virtue of gender and/or sexual preference. 'Lesbian' is a label used as a psychic weapon to keep women locked into their male-defined 'feminine role.' The essence of that role is that a woman is defined in terms of her relationship to men. A woman is called a lesbian when she functions autonomously. Women's autonomy is what women's liberation is all about."

Last week a large group of people threatened to hurt and kill a small group of people supporting a person's right to sexual preference. During a die-in, nine people's lives were threatened by a large group of "fans" who acted as if they would rather live in a totalitarian state, or maybe a Nazi state. People have thrown potatoes, apples, punches, grenades, etc.; threatened others with cars, semi-trucks, rifles, war, etc. in the name of America, Democracy, peace, fascism, money etc. The hostility is so deep I frequently have to step out of it to keep my moral up.

To those who have put their lives on the line without killing others in the name of true freedom, I stand behind you, and I don't have to be a patriot to do it.

Karin Rosman  
Recreation Management

### No break on meals

Editor:

A Kaimin article on May 17th stated that the food service had responded to student complaints about high prices by lowering the cost of the C meal plan. According to this article, the price would "drop" from \$1408 to \$1384, a savings of \$24 (1.7 percent). However, the new plan has 25 fewer meals (a drop of 22 percent). Does the food service really think it's giving students a break?

Rebecca Burton  
Graduate, Zoology

### Act locally

Editor:

Predictably, the rise in tuition and fees raises outrage toward the whole system of higher education funding. However, the question, "who is responsible?" demands asking.

The Commissioner of Higher Education and the Board of Regents made the decision based on the Legislative funding proposals, after discussing various options in

late January. The Legislature bears some responsibility as well; because traditional revenue sources couldn't address all the programs' demands, shortfalls were passed on to the program users. Finally, our governor bears some responsibility; by ignoring the advice of his own Blue-Ribbon Committee and the experts' requests, and ignoring survey data on taxation for education to the contrary, Stan also helped screw the University System and its students. However, the majority of responsibility doesn't lie with government agencies.

The chief culprit in the fee increases and University System's treatment is student apathy. If you didn't participate in any of the lobby days, didn't contact your legislators about your concerns, or simply ignored the process entirely, then you are also responsible. A simple fact of political life is that loud actions lessen the possibility of loss. Scream long and loud, and your ox may be nicked, but not gored... Until you and your friends participate in the process, the University System will continue to lose funding to those groups who are better organized and more vocal in Helena.

In future legislative sessions, keep this lesson in mind: Think globally, but ACT LOCALLY. When it comes to University funding, failure to the latter now damn near guarantees an inability to do the former later. ACT and you solve your own problems.

Todd Diesen  
MPA

### Stop self-appointed guardians

Editor:

A little over a week ago, a man came to campus to exercise one of a free society's greatest liberties: free speech. The man was an ex-CIA agent who came to talk about his experiences in the agency and his interpretation of U.S. history. No one was forced to attend, and no one tried to stop him from speaking. As a free society, we allow people to make up their own minds.

Last Thursday night, a recruiter from the CIA came to campus with the expressed purpose of recruiting people for the almost non-existent, I would not have heard about it myself if it were not for the opposition. But certain members of this campus did not want those attending to listen to the man. Instead, feeling that their fellow students did not have their own superior knowledge of right and wrong, this group of students decided to interrupt the meeting.

The message here is clear: freedom of speech exists at UM only when the self-appointed guardians of right and wrong agree with the speaker. While I support Mr. Parker and co.'s right to make asses out of themselves, I do not support their right to disrupt a peaceful assembly. The next step will be for these people with such high ideals to proceed to the library and remove any books that may damage my impressionable mind. These self-appointed guardians must be stopped.

Barry Stentiford  
Graduate, History

### Improve biking behavior

Editor:

Each spring, with virtually the same assurance as the leafing out of our campus trees, droves of campus citizens dust off their bicycles and rejoin the ranks of the commuter cyclist. We sincerely applaud this action because it reduces the consumption of our precious world energy supplies, reduces adverse impacts on our local and global environment, improves the health of the rider, and reduces the demand for parking on campus.

However, a small minority of cyclists do not ride responsibly. They ride at high speed on campus sidewalks and grass. They ignore stop signs and generally fail to comply with vehicle laws. We have already had one person injured in a bicycle/pedestrian conflict this spring and have received other complaints. It is very difficult, if not impossible, to "catch" the offending cyclist.

We are asking the help of the cycling and general campus community. Please talk with cyclists that you see riding irresponsibly. If you know the name of the individual, please let a University Police officer know, and we will talk with the individual.

The actions of a small minority may very well curtail the riding privileges of all. If behavior does not improve, we will have no choice but to recommend that bicyclists be banned from or severely restricted in the campus interior, as they are on sidewalks elsewhere in Missoula.

Your cooperation and assistance are appreciated.

Ken Stolz  
Director, Campus Services

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.

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# UM distance runners fare well in Bozeman

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

After a weekend of gray skies and rain, the University of Northern Arizona mopped up as the big winner in the Big Sky Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Bozeman.

The Lumberjacks won the men's title and came in second behind Weber State in a tight battle for the women's honors.

The Grizzlies finished eighth out of nine teams.

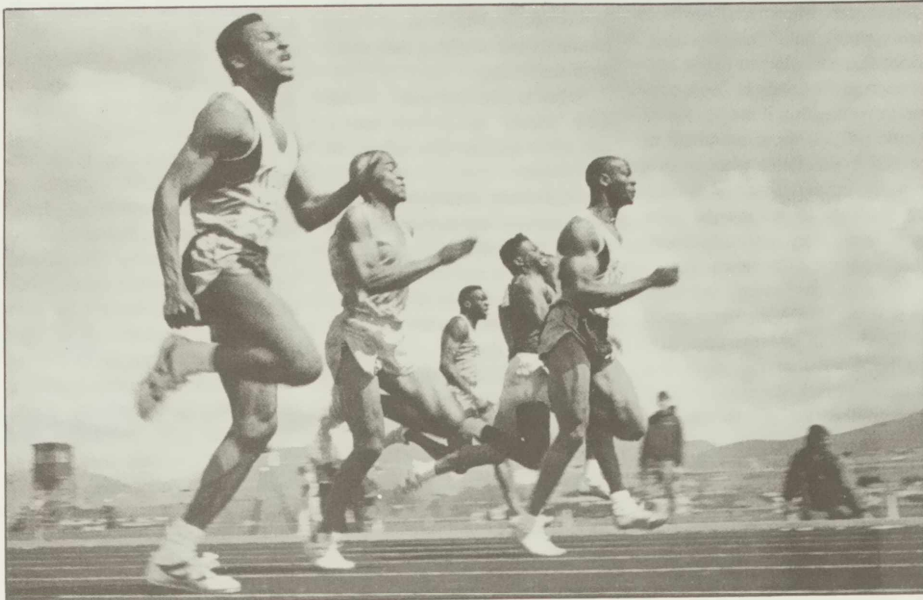
Great performances from several members of the Arizona men's team helped the Lumberjacks out-distance second place Montana State by 20 points.

Anthony Wilson finished first in the 200 meters, second in the 100 meters, and was a member of the 4x400 meter relay team, which took first.

Fellow relay teammates Will Glover and Rodney Belk scored individual honors. Glover topped the competition in the 400, and Belk came in first in the 400 hurdles and third in the 110 hurdles.

Anders Axlid headed the Lumberjack charge in the field events with a first-place finish in the shot put and second-place finishes in the discus and hammer throw.

Distance runners put in the best performances for UM. David Morris posted a second-place finish in the 5,000 and a third in the 10,000.



Deirdre Eitel/Kaimin

**DARRIN STRINGER, second from right, races his way to a 5th-place finish in the 100 meter dash. The Big Sky Conference Meet was held Thursday through Saturday in Bozeman.**

Ray Hunt finished right behind Morris in the 10,000. Clint Morrison finished third in the 1,500.

The Bobcats were led by Shannon Butler, who was voted the top male track athlete of the meet. Butler swept the distance events, taking the 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meters. He qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 5,000 and 10,000.

Third place went to the Boise State Broncos. Eugene Greene was

their top athlete of the meet, capturing both the long and triple jumps.

Dan Schurg and Kam Wrigg were the only two UM men to place in the field events. Schurg came in third in the javelin, and Wrigg finished fifth in the long jump.

Nevada's Kamy Keshmiri was named the men's top field athlete. Keshmiri qualified for the NCAA's with his winning throw in the dis-

cus and placed third in the shot put. Nevada finished seventh despite Keshmiri's performance.

Weber State won the women's title by a 20 point margin. The Wildcats won with a great performance from Elizabeth Kealamakia, the women's top track athlete. Kealamakia posted first placed finishes in both the 200 and 400 meters, and anchored the first-place 4x400 meter relay team and the

4x100 meter team, which finished second. Kealamakia also finished fourth in the triple jump.

The battle for second was tight, with Arizona grabbing the honors. Boise State was a mere three points behind the NAU, and Idaho State finished fourth. Kristi Klennert was the top Lady Jack, with first-place finishes in both the 5,000 and 10,000. Rachel Game posted a meet record in the long jump with a 20-foot and one-quarter-inch jump, three and one-quarter inches better than the previous mark.

Boise State was led by Christine Johnson's first-place high jump and Nicole English's top throw in the javelin.

The Lady Griz finished a disappointing last place with two points, the lowest total in Big Sky championship history. Only two members placed for the UM team. Mindy Johnson recorded a sixth-place finish in the triple jump, and Kaipo Wallwork ended up sixth in the shot put.

Nancy Kuiper of Eastern Washington earned top female field athlete honors. She erased her own shot put record with a first-place throw of 50 feet and 11 inches. She also took first place in the discus. It wasn't enough for the Eagles, though, as they finished seventh with 36 points.

The NCAA championships are May 29 through June 1 in Eugene, Ore.

## 'Raft & Draft' lures 150 floaters to rapid currents

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Have you ever battled strong currents in a fast river? Have you shot hot rapids in cold water? Have you ever played softball in the woods?

If the answer is no, then you definitely missed the third annual "Raft & Draft" last Saturday at the Blackfoot River.

A maximum crowd of almost 150 rafters participated in the all-day event, which was organized by the Alpine Society.

"We booked every (available) raft in Missoula," Alpine member Glenn Oppel said.

Three busloads of people left

the UM campus at 10:15 a.m. and headed to the Blackfoot. Oppel said the group had some reservations about going on the trip after Friday night's heavy downpour. They decided to go ahead because the danger was low and "we have an obligation to 150 people," he said.

As noon approached, the 26 rafts, ranging in size from three to ten people, were edged closer to the raging river. Soon all 26 were in

the water, heading around a bend, and into the first set of rapids.

The high water and strong currents made the trip exhilarating for novice and expert rafters alike, and the rapids kept everyone on their toes.

Rob Dewar, a student at UM, was in a raft that capsized after hitting some exceptionally harsh rapids. Despite the fact that he was wearing a life jacket, he had to fight his way past the rapids while strug-

gling to keep afloat.

"That's the closest I've ever been to death," he said. "Swear to God, I thought I was going to drown."

Despite the experience, he is looking forward to rafting in the future.

After everyone was safely ashore, the partying began. Beer and pop quenched the rafters' thirst, and hot dogs and hamburgers fed the hungry masses.

As hunger subsided, the rafters

broke into groups to play softball and volleyball. Play was halted momentarily as a dead cow floated down the river preceded by its putrid smell.

As the sun began to sink in the west, prizes for the fastest and slowest rafts and survivor of the trip were handed out.

Those who missed the this year's "Raft & Draft" needn't fear. The Alpine Society plans to offer the trip again next year.

## Jordan named MVP

CHICAGO (AP) — Winning an NBA championship has become an obsession for Michael Jordan, who was named the league's Most Valuable Player on Monday in a landslide vote.

After winning his second MVP award, the star guard of the Chicago Bulls said he was "happy for the award, but I want the championship more."

The Bulls won the first game of the best-of-seven series Eastern Conference finals against the Detroit Pistons on Sunday.

Jordan also was named to the NBA All-Defensive Team last week for the fourth consecutive season.

"My stats have been very similar the last five years, but team success had a lot to do with it," Jordan said of the MVP honor. "I never saw an MVP from a losing team."

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# Classifieds

Montana Kaimin, Tuesday, May 21, 1991

7

## LOST AND FOUND

Found: Textbook, 3rd floor LA building. Last week call 549-7624. 5-21-3

Lost: in LA 304 on 5-9-91. Navy Blue ski shell. Please return to Kaimin office. 5-16-3

Lost: Bright pink umbrella, collapsible, self opening. Approximately May 3. If you found it please call 243-4610. 5-16-2

Lost: \$300 REWARD for return of gold watch lost on or near campus Thurs. 5-9. Sentimental value. Call 543-3750. 5-21-3

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No plans for Memorial Day weekend? Then come join us and learn about St. Francis and his followers at Legendary Lodge on beautiful Salmon Lake. Relaxation, contemplation, fun! May 24-27. Call 728-3845 for details. 5-17-2

Learn to tune your car with the Women's Resource Center and Ginger Costello Wed., May 22nd, noon lecture in Main Hall 206. Hands on workshop from 4-6 pm in parking lot behind Jesse and Corbin. For more info. 243-4153. 5-21-2

Anyone with information regarding the severe beating of the girl at the fairgrounds Saturday night. PLEASE contact Michelle at BI-LO Foods. 5-21-2

## HELP WANTED

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Summer or permanent employment in R.O.C. and/or Mandarin Studies. Wages are US\$14-36\$ per hour for teaching, editing, writing etc. Contact Silvertip Tours, Asian Services at 549-4522.

Wanted: Person who is staying in Missoula for the summer who will take care of a medium sized dog. Needs a fenced yard. Will pay food and compensation. Call Frank Frazer, 549-7624. 5-21-2

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS through COOP: Telemarketing positions at Sun Mountain Sports, Full-time, \$5/hr., Deadline 5/31; Computer Programmer with Missoula Chamber of Commerce, stipend, Deadline; 5/30; Come to COOP 162 Lodge. 5-21-2

Assistant Service Manager needed for Bitterroot Motors. Will train. College degree required. Must have strong organizational and people skills. Mail inquiries to PO Box 3388, Missoula, 59806 Attention Dan MacQuarrie. 5-21-1

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Interviewing for summer fundraising positions with environmental/consumer group. \$5/hr plus bonuses. 3 nights/wk minimum. Call MontPIRG at 243-2907 between 11 am and 3 pm Tues/Wed/Thurs. 5-21-2

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Rndtrp ticket to Phoenix, 5-23-91, \$125. Call 728-0961 or 542-1920. 5-21-2

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YAKIMA standard mount (bike) \$55, wheel fork \$25, only used 3X. Must sell. Call 549-8114. 5-17-3

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Married couple seeks summer sublet. Call 904-241-5318. 5-16-10

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Price reduction on Zenith Minisport 5Lb, 20Mb hard disk notebook computer. \$1030. UC COMPUTERS in UC BOOKSTORE. 5-21-1

## HOUSE SITTER

Young mother of one interested in house sitting for summer. Will be starting school in fall. Excellent references, 243-5445, Myrna. 5-16-3

**The Montana Kaimin is accepting applications for the following positions for Fall Quarter:**

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## Sanctions should last as long as Saddam in power, Bush says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday he opposes lifting economic sanctions against Iraq "as long as Saddam Hussein is in power."

At the same time, the president called on Kuwait to "extend a fair trial to everybody" accused of cooperating with the Iraqi forces who occupied their country for six months. Kuwaitis should "be as compassionate as they can given the outrages" he said.

Bush has often made clear his preference to see Saddam removed from power, and has said normalized relations with the United States would not be possible as long as the Iraqi leader remained in power.

Asked about normalized relations with Iraq at a joint news conference with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Bush said, "at this juncture my view is we don't want to lift these sanctions as long as Saddam Hussein is in power."

His comment echoed a re-

mark made earlier in the day by Secretary of State James A. Baker III. "We are not interested in seeking a relaxation of sanctions as long as Saddam Hussein is in power."

The United Nations declared an embargo on most trade with Iraq after Iraq's army invaded Kuwait last August.

Bush and Kohl stood side-by-side in the Rose Garden outside the White House and traded compliments on their roles in the alliance that helped force Iraq from Kuwait last winter.

The administration has reacted skeptically to a purported agreement between Saddam Hussein and Kurdish rebels.

"We want to wait and see if it's real," presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of reports of an accord to end the refugee crisis.

Asked about trials of Iraqi sympathizers in Iraq who had not been permitted access to lawyers, Bush said all he knew was what he read in the newspapers.

"I think it would be in Kuwait's

interest to extend a fair trial to everybody and be as compassionate as one can given the outrages they faced," Bush said.

He said he could "understand that there's a lot of bitterness among those Kuwaitis who saw their country raped and pillaged in an unconscionable way."

Kurdish leaders in Baghdad said over the weekend that they had reached a 20-point tentative agreement with the Iraqi government that would establish democracy through the country and autonomy for Kurds in northern Iraq.

"We're optimistic that they're talking," Fitzwater said. But, he added, "The question, of course, is will Saddam live up to his promises?"

Fitzwater said that the hard-line U.S. policy against any lifting of sanctions was spelled out earlier this month in a speech by deputy national security adviser Robert M. Gates and remains in effect.

## Rivers

from page 1

ground inundated with floodwaters. "It was really great."

Flathead County disaster officials had expected the river to crest at 3 feet to 4 feet above flood stage, but instead it stopped rising Sunday evening at 2 feet above flood stage.

"Officials are very happy that the (Flathead) river crested at more than a foot less than it was supposed to," said Mark Holston of the Flathead County disaster and emergency services office. "It probably resulted in a lot less property damage."

Holston said the river overflowed its banks Sunday evening and flooded some low-lying areas near the river, but that no major damage was reported. Flathead County commissioners signed a disaster declaration late Sunday, but no forced evacuations occurred, he added.

A flood warning also was in effect Monday for the Yaak River in Northwestern Montana, but local officials reported no major problems.

## RAs

from page 1

discrimination against homosexuals in the residence halls.

Fitch said some RAs "feel attacked" by students who were angry over the disturbances in the dorms during Gay Pride Week. She said the RAs feel they were blamed for not controlling the situation in Lahren's case.

The counselors will try to teach the assistants how to control large groups of people like the crowd that gathered in Jesse. The advisers will talk about how the RAs should handle problems between students in the dorms.

Fitch also said that members of the homosexual rights group Lambda Alliance will meet with the RAs. Lambda will "educate" the leaders on homosexuality and the problems that gays and lesbians face in this society, Fitch said.

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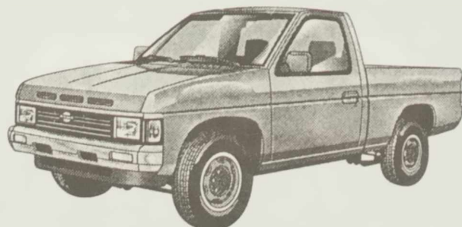


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## Trade

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century thought that no nation had a right to withdraw their resources from the welfare of the world, she said.

Perry's gunships displayed power and technology, she said. The U.S. gifts of arms and telescopes were met with Japanese gifts of ornamental boxes and silks.

During the modernization of Japan in the 19th century, the Japanese replaced school texts with American texts, she said.

Gluck said that Japanese children were reading elementary school books with stories such as one about a bad cat that climbed on the bed, but due to cultural differences, Japanese children didn't know what beds were.

Japanese children were also learning the American lesson of George Washington cutting down the cherry tree, Gluck said, even though in Japan the cherry blossom has cultural and symbolic signifi-

cance.

Japan was trying to rid itself of all Oriental traits, she said.

The Japanese were ill prepared for diplomacy, she said, and during Perry's visit there was much confusion and discussion over whether to sit on chairs, or on the floor as was the Japanese custom.

The Japanese were both intrigued and suspicious of the Americans, Gluck said, and Japan's response was to expel the government of the past 250 years. They began a trend of "Euro-Americanization," she said, thus risking "cultural violence" for economic sake.

Soon Japan had a strong role in the world market place, Gluck said, and while other markets were losing, Japan was gaining. Americans felt a mixture of admiration and hostility toward the Japanese, she said.

"Admiration, because they had become like us, and hostility because they had become too much like us," she said.



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