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# Montana Kaimin

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## Mansfield caps UM's Japan lectures

By Debra Brinkman  
Kaimin Reporter

The United States should not see the economic competition with Japan as a threat, but as a healthy challenge, former Montana senator and U.S. ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield said Tuesday night in a homecoming address.

Maureen Mansfield returned with her husband to UM for his lecture on Japan's Emerging Role in the World. Mansfield, a UM alumnus and former history professor, presented the final lecture for the 1991 Mansfield Conference.

"Maureen and I are delighted to return to this university in the spring of this year, in the autumn of our lives," he said.

Mansfield told a welcoming crowd of about 3,000 people that competition between the United States and Japan is good; "confrontation is not."

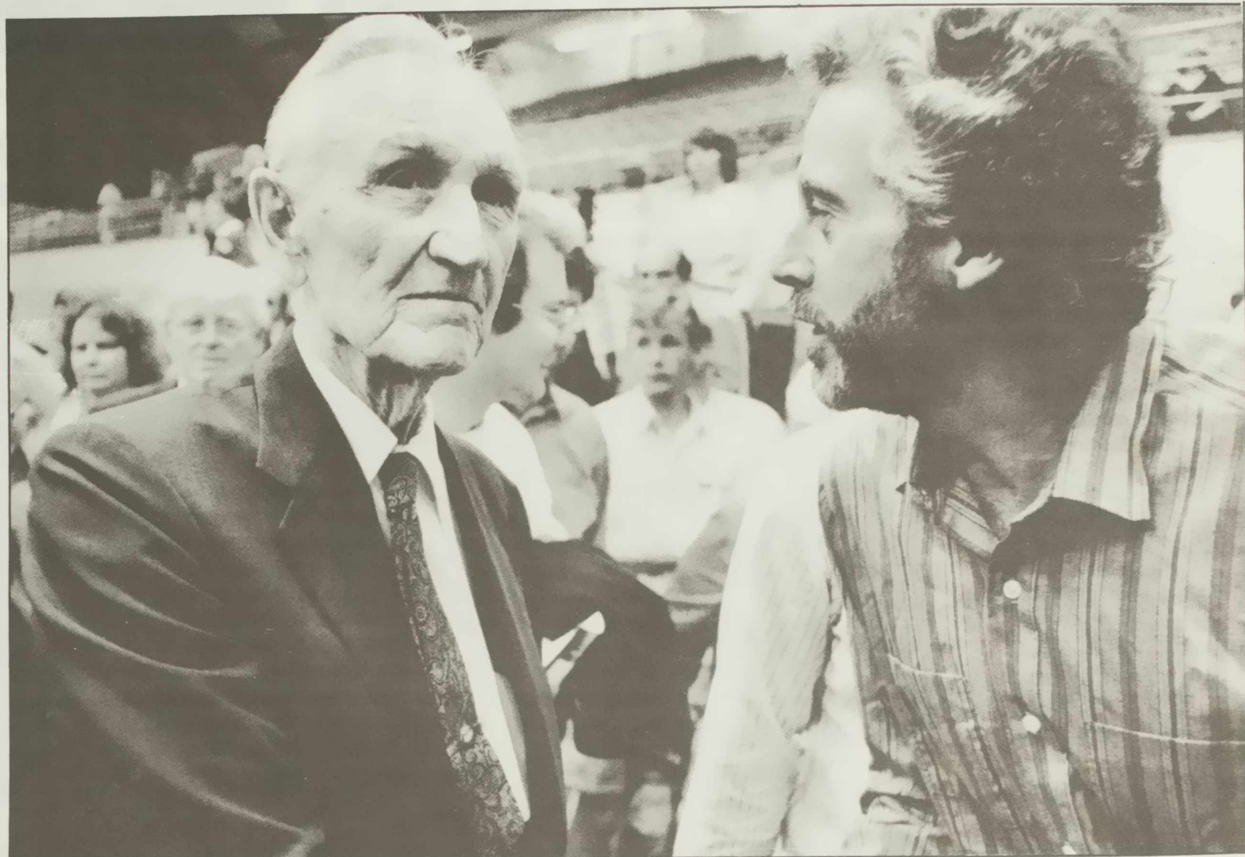
"When did the United States ever shirk from a challenge?" he asked.

Polls have shown that many Americans think of Japan as an economic threat, he said, but the United States and Japan both have their faults and virtues. The United States should tone down its criticism of Japan, he said.

The United States and Japan are both strong in their own ways, he said. "I think the United States is the dominant power, but should not be the dominating power," he said.

However, the United States has been talking too much about the economic weather and doing too little about it, he said.

Japan is not responsible for America's problems in education,



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

**BARNEY JETTE** of Missoula talks with **Mike Mansfield** after Mansfield's speech Tuesday night. Jette said he wished he had the opportunity to vote for the former Montana senator, as his father had.

for its weakness in manufacturing or for its large debt, he said.

"We are the largest debtor nation. We have to solve our own problems," he said.

Mansfield said that in all the years he has been talking about Japan, he has been surprised at how much Americans do not know

about that country. Japan is the second best world market for U.S. exports and the number one market for our agricultural products, he said. Canada is the best world market, he said.

Also, Japan is the largest world donor of economic assistance, has the third largest defense budget and

buys more from the United States per capita than the United States buys from Japan.

And while Americans may think that Japan is "buying up America" with its purchases of the Rockefeller Center, RCA and Columbia Pictures, he said, Japan's total direct investment is actually \$66 billion,

compared to the United Kingdom's \$123 billion or Finland's approximate \$132 billion.

"Trade and economics will continue to dominate our relationship with Japan," Mansfield said. "We are two of the world's greatest play-

See "Mansfield," page 5

## ASUM considers censuring CIA and Student Coalition

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate will consider a resolution opposing on-campus recruitment by the CIA at tonight's meeting, less than a week after demonstrators disrupted an agency forum, ASUM Vice President Dana Wickstrom said Tuesday.

The resolution was introduced last week by Sens. J.V. Bennett and Stacey Hargesheimer, the day before a

student demonstration disrupted a CIA recruiting meeting in the Social Sciences building. Thursday's demonstration against the CIA's practices abroad included a "guerilla theater" skit by about 20 people.

Demonstrators told CIA recruiter Peter Eddy and Career Services Director Don Hjelmseth that the CIA does not belong on campus because of alleged "illegal and immoral" activities in other countries.

The demonstration ended with the

arrival of UM Police. No charges have been filed against the protesters.

Wickstrom said Eddy was surprised and angered by the demonstration.

"At other campuses, he has given time before his talk to students opposed to the CIA," she said. Eddy could not be reached for comment.

Sens. Eric Hummel and Ed Zink said they will introduce a separate resolution recommending that the Student Coalition for Social Respon-

sibility, allegedly behind the demonstration, be placed on ASUM probation.

Probation would mean the coalition could not request special allocation money from ASUM or meet on-campus without paying, Wickstrom said. ASUM groups are exempt from UM rental fees.

"It would also mean that ASUM is not directly responsible for their actions," Wickstrom said.

Hummel said the demonstrators

did not use the proper forum to protest.

"I think the university provides the opportunity to voice dissent and they didn't use it," he said. He added that demonstrators have "every right" to protest, but not by violating UM's Student Conduct Code.

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann is using that code to investigate the incident. She has not said when the investigation will be finished.

## UM gets archive access

U.S. Rep. Pat Williams announced Tuesday that the University of Montana has been selected as a test site for the Library of Congress "American Memory" project.

"Through this remarkable project Montanans will now have direct access to many of the most important documents, books, recording and photographs about America's history and culture," Williams said.

The University of Montana is

one of only thirty-seven sites around the country selected by the Library of Congress for testing the project, Williams said.

"American Memory" provides access to the Library of Congress's collections by using new technologies, such as optical disks, to disseminate electronic copies of archival photographs, manuscripts, music, motion pictures, books and sound recordings,

See "Archive," page 8

## Bomb kills Gandhi at campaign stop

SRIPERAMBUDUR, India (AP) — A bomb hidden in a flower basket killed former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the son and grandson of prime ministers, as he campaigned Tuesday in an election he hoped would sweep the family dynasty back to power.

No one claimed responsibility.

Gandhi recently had been shrugging off security guards. The bomb exploded, tearing Gandhi apart and killing 14 other people, as he stepped from his car into a throng of supporters pressing flowers on

him at a campaign stop in Sriperambudur. The town is 25 miles southwest of Madras in southeastern India.

An Associated Press reporter saw the explosion. United News of India said the device was remote-controlled.

Crowds surged through the streets of Madras as word spread that the 46-year-old leader of the Congress Party had been killed. Private vehicles and three buses were set afire. Men ripped election posters from walls.

In New Delhi, the federal capital, infuriated crowds set fire to the home of a political rival early Wednesday and attacked foreign TV crews. No injuries were reported. Many residents stood outside Gandhi's house and wept.

The government immediately postponed for three weeks the final two days of the staggered Indian elections. Voting had begun on Monday and was to have concluded on Sunday. Nearly 200 other people

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# DANDELIONS



DANDELIONS SEEDS are often spread by humans who succumb to the urge to blow the tiny parachutes off the stem.

Story: Kathy McLaughlin  
Photographs: Liz Hahn

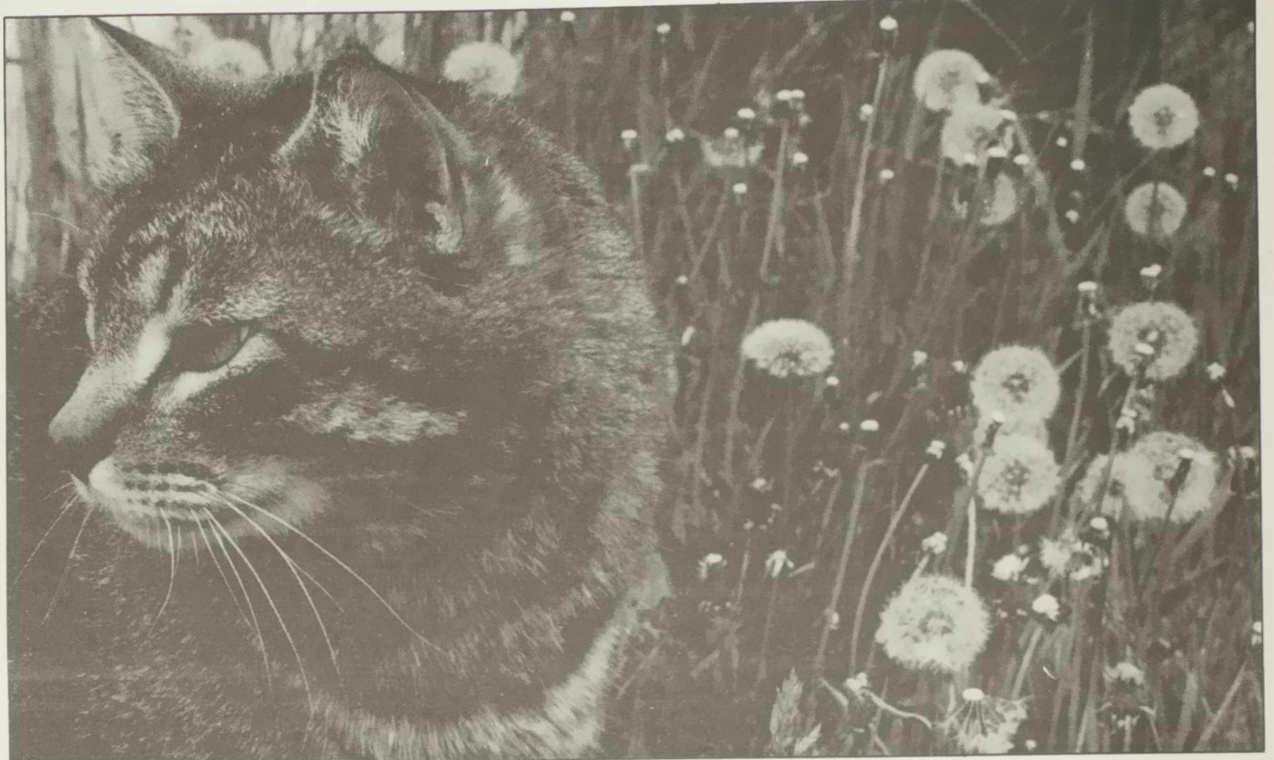
Gazing across the open campus as dawn breaks, one sees a smooth, green carpet of grass. But watch closely as the sun creeps out from behind Mount Sentinel.

Small yellow dots start to appear in places on the unscathed surface of the landscape. The lawn is brighter. UM's most common diurnal weed is awake for another day. It looks as though spring has sprung. However, the golden flowers do not inspire good cheer in all who encounter them. The "dent de lion," as the French named it, made its annual appearance across the city early this month. That name was inspired by the shape of the weed's jagged-edged leaves, which resemble a lion's tooth.

Dandelions, a sure sign that summer is on its way, are springing up all over Missoula. Some members of the community are pleased with the appearance of the plants, while others are planning to go to great lengths to keep the weed out of their yards.

However, spraying pesticides in populated areas to control the weeds often draws criticism. UM President George Dennison called off the annual dandelion spraying earlier this month to allow further testing of the chemicals used to control the weed.

Legend has it that the dandelion was introduced to North America by early colonists from Europe, who used it for both food and medicine. The dandelion, or "Taraxacum Officinale," reproduces through seeds and spreading roots, according to "Weeds," by W.C. Mienscher, a former Cornell University



MAX THE CAT stands amidst foot-high dandelions in his owner's Missoula yard

professor.

Several modern cookbooks include dandelion recipes. Salads, omelettes and pastry filling are among the delicacies one can concoct with dandelion leaves and buds. The roots are dried and sold to use for tea or coffee substitute.

Also, according to Rodale's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Herbs, English doctors in the 16th century used the root to treat diabetes, anemia and liver disorders.

The flowers blossom during May and June, Mienscher says in the handbook. He adds that the weeds will not spread if their tops are cut off during early spring, preventing the flowers from maturing and distributing seeds.

This was a common method of killing undesirable plants before the advent of chemical spraying, a horticulturalist for the Missoula County Extension Office said Tuesday.

David Crabtree said that he still recommends using more natural procedures of weed control. Dandelion populations can also be stifled in early spring if a lawn caretaker uses the "spudding" method of control. This technique uses a gardening tool with a long blade to remove the plant below the root. A narrow blade means less damage to surrounding grass, he added. "Spudding" is easiest in early spring.

He also said that the use of chemical herbicides at UM should be discussed by all members of the campus community. He said that spraying is "invasive" on people, and UM should set up a research committee to study the effects of the spraying before it continues.

However, Crabtree said, the main problem is not dandelions, but the desire of many people to have only one type of plant in the lawn. The meaning of the word "lawn," he said, has changed since they originally began as a part of European Gardens.

The first lawns contained a healthy mixture of grasses and flowers, he said. A combination of plants is easier to maintain, he said, because one type of growth does not dominate the others.

But, in the 1950's, "with the advent of the chemical way of doing things," he said, the "mixed lawns were phased out."

Now, most people want a yard filled with perfect, uniform Kentucky Blue Grass, he said. The uniformity makes such lawns more susceptible to disease, weeds and insects, because all sections suffer from the weaknesses, he said.

Crabtree added that he sympathizes with people who want to eliminate dandelions from "monocultural" lawns. But, he said, mixed lawns are healthier and easier to maintain.

## When all else fails,



## Eat 'em

Edible portions of dandelions can be used in a variety of ways. These are two examples from the Kim William's Cookbook:

Dandelion Bud Omelette

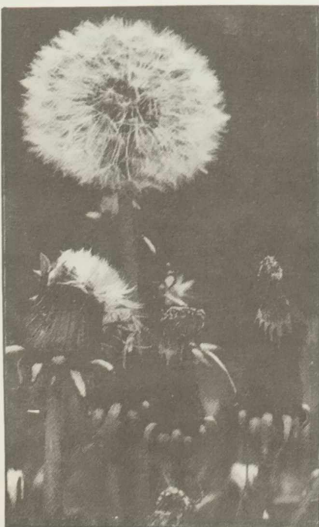
1 1/2 T. butter  
1c. dandelion buds  
1/2 c. minced onions  
4 eggs  
3 T. milk  
1T. chopped parsley  
1/2 t. salt

Saute dandelion buds and onions for three minutes. Beat eggs and milk together. Add parsley and salt. Pour mixture into hot skillet and cook over low heat for 3-4 minutes.

Eunice Brown's Hot Dandelion Salad

1 qt. very young, tender dandelion leaves  
3 T. chopped green onions  
2 strips bacon  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
1/3 c. thin cream  
1/2 t. sugar  
1 T. vinegar

Wash greens. Cook other ingredients and mix, stir until thick. Pour hot dressing over dandelions, garnish with onions.



THE DANDELION'S yellow flower becomes hundreds of seeds that spread the plant.

## Red Cross to test blood for AIDS

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

Two new tests for AIDS in blood donated to the Red Cross will be added within the next six months, the UM coordinator for the local blood bank said Tuesday.

Vicki Kreider said the Missoula system will be re-organized so that the new AIDS tests will be given to every pint of donated blood as mandated by the head of the national organization. The new tests are part of a national revamping of the American Red Cross.

Officials estimated that only one batch of blood would test positive for the virus, she said. However, she added, "one person will be worth all the extra effort and money."

All blood donated to the Red Cross is currently tested for several diseases, including the AIDS virus, she said. If a donor tests positive for any sickness, the organization tests the sample twice more, she said. If the blood still shows the same results, the person is notified by mail of the problem.

Kreider said that in addition to the new tests, donors must now complete a more lengthy and personal sexual history screening.

The next UM blood drive will be June 4 in the UC Montana Rooms.

## Doi says Japan's pacifism no excuse to relax

By Melanie Threlkeld  
Kaimin Reporter

Japan "did the right thing in a very justifiable way," by not making direct military contributions to the Persian Gulf War, Japan's leading female politician said Tuesday in a Mansfield Conference lecture.

Takako Doi, speaking through a translator, told the overflow crowd at the Montana Theatre that Japan's constitution renounces war as a means of resolving international disputes.

"We in the Social Democrat Party of Japan have often been criticized for allegedly being too idealistic and therefore too impractical," said Doi, chairperson of the democratic Japanese Socialist Party. "But I personally am convinced that ... the time is becoming right for our ideals to become part of the reality. The world situation has been moving in that direction. There is no reason for us to be ashamed of our idealism and alleged impractical approach."

However, Doi said, Japan's hesitancy to contribute to the Persian Gulf war does not mean that Japan should "sit back and relax" without doing anything. "Japan should not avert taking over its international responsibility in the community of nations," she said.

Japan's role of "conscientious objector" during the Persian Gulf war reflected the principles of democracy that the United States and Britain were built on, Doi said.

"I am aware, however, that the conscientious objector should have



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

**TAKAKO DOI, president of the Japanese Socialist Party, and her interpreter Masao Kunihiro, also a representative in the Japan Diet, strain to hear a question after Doi's speech Tuesday in the Montana Theatre.**

to put up with all kinds of toils," Doi said. "And, if Japan is to accept the principles of conscientious objector as it has, then Japan must assume more responsibilities, particularly as a major industrialized country," she added.

"This sense of responsibility and sense of duty should be promoted among our citizens. And I for one will try to take the lead in promoting the concept of the need for toils," Doi said.

An environmentalist, feminist and peace activist, Doi said that the thrust of foreign aid should be shifted

from economic growth to societal development and environmental preservation. One of the world's greatest tasks, she said, was establishing democracies based on freedom and human rights.

Doi's affection for former Senator and ambassador Mike Mansfield and Montana was evident when she displayed a Charles Russell painting, which she had carried with her from Japan, to the audience. The painting had originally hung in Mansfield's office in Washington, D.C.

"This painting daily watches me.

And I daily watch this painting. Ambassador Mansfield was gracious enough to give this painting to me with his autograph behind it when I made a very strong request that I have it," she said.

"I have to make it very clear that even if Ambassador Mansfield himself, whom I admire a lot, asks me to return it, I'm afraid that I cannot comply with his request," she said. "It is to this particular painting that I shall continue to keep the strong ties of friendship and affinity to the Mansfields as well as to you the people of Montana."

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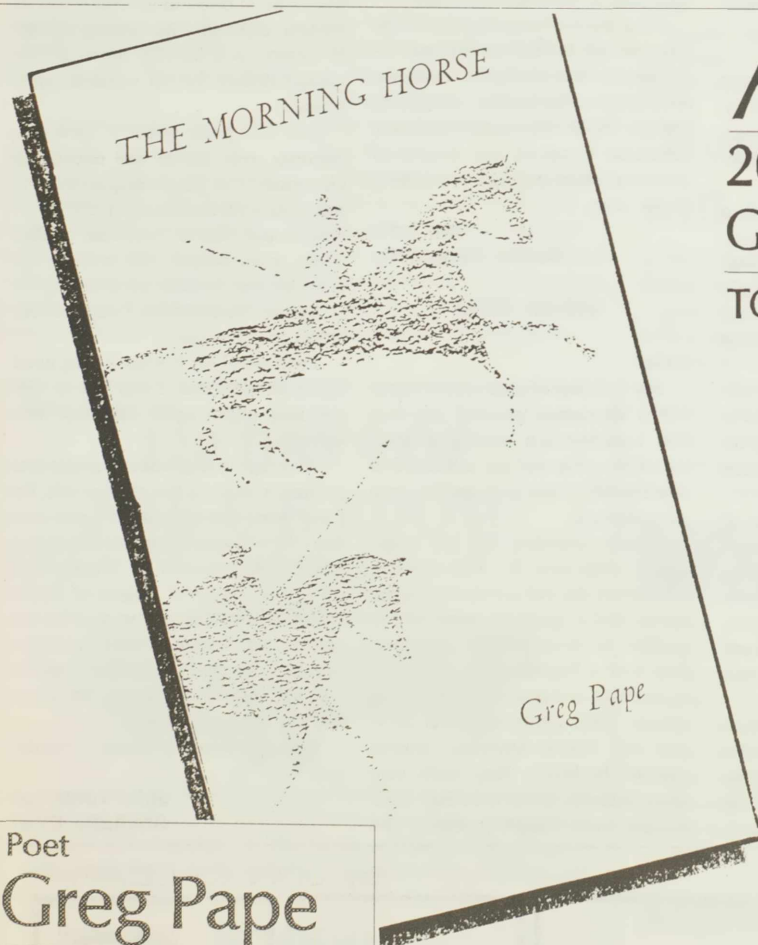
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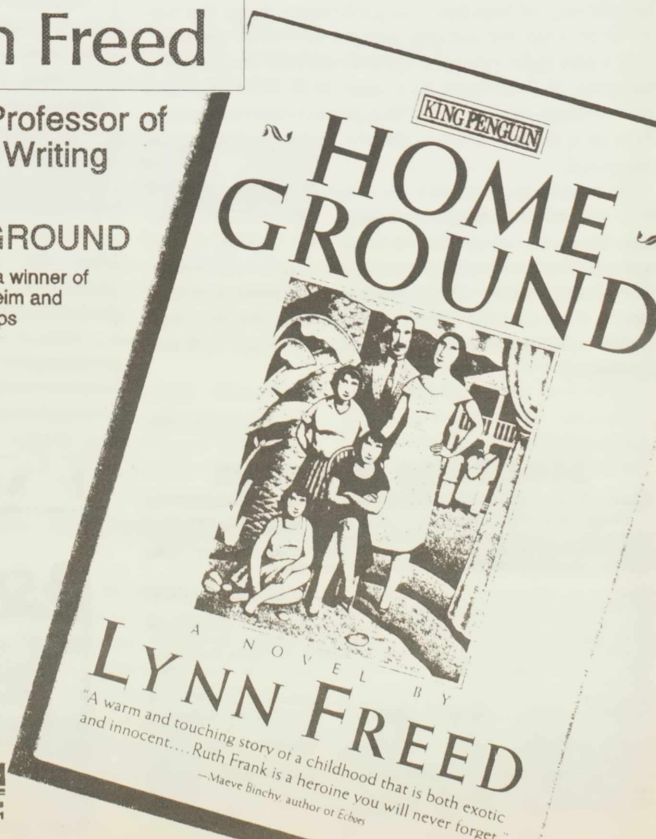
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## EDITORIAL

### World class minds may flunk tests

May is almost over and across the country, thousands of young Americans are finalizing their plans to start college in the fall. A handful are valedictorians of their classes; most are just grateful to be graduating. But in this country all have a chance to try their luck at college, if not Harvard or Stanford, then at least at a state or community college.

However, if President George Bush and his advisers have their way, only the students who spent the last 12 years with their noses to the grindstone will have a shot at college life. And even more frightening, only those students will have a chance for employment.

Last month Bush introduced a new education strategy that could limit Americans' access to colleges and universities.

His plan sounds high-minded and righteous on the surface, but we shouldn't be quick to jump on the bandwagon.

The plan, developed by Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander and advisers, proposes to set "world class" standards in English, math, science, history and geography. That's great; nobody would mind a better educational system. But to accompany those standards, the group wants a new national test that colleges and employers will use in their admissions and hiring decisions.

Well, since we're all in college, we can afford to be virtuous and agree with raising standards for admission. After all, UM is considering limiting enrollment because it can't afford all the students that want to come here.

But think again.

According to Chester E. Finn, Jr. who helped come up with the plan, the reasoning goes like this: If we send the message that real rewards await those who study and rejection awaits those who don't, those kids spending time at the arcade will think twice about wasting their nights. In other words, it will send them straight to study sessions and the library instead. Sorry guys, but world class minds have rarely been molded by threats.

Yes, there are model students who make straight A's in physics while captaining the debate team and doing volunteer work in between classes. And we applaud them.

But there are also people who take side paths through life, sampling here and sampling there. They take chances and they, dare we say it, FAIL. Yes fail. Their transcripts don't look perfect and their resumes may be a hodgepodge. And because they've been busy doing interesting things that may not be on a national test they may not do well on that test.

It's easy to be self-righteous and call these people bums, but many of these bums have gone on to make important contributions to our society. They learned important lessons from their failures--lessons that the perfect students never thought of.

So let's not be so quick to eliminate the less-than-perfect from our universities and workplaces. And when the Montana university system has to find ways to keep quality education in our state, let's not be so quick to discard the less-than-perfect student. Make sure if we raise admission standards to keep our enrollment manageable, we also find ways to give deserving students a second chance to get back into the system.

—Cheryl Buchta

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# Image beats substance in politics

The 1992 presidential campaign is already shaping up as a major yawn-fest, so now the media and the national parties are focusing on something different: races for congress and state offices.

Of use in this pursuit will be a new study about the Louisiana 1988 Senate race between Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, Jr., and David Duke, a former leader of the Ku Klux Klan. You may recall the overall mess when Duke won the Republican senatorial primary. The Republican leadership in Louisiana had to urge party members to vote for Johnston, the Democrat. President Bush's staff and the national Republican leaders had to scramble to disassociate the party from Duke ("He's not a Republican! He's not, he's not, he's not!"). It was great fun.

What researchers were specifically looking for was an explanation of why 55 percent to 60 percent of white people in Louisiana voted against Johnston, an 18-year incumbent.

The initial supposition was that you just couldn't expect much else from a population which regards a backwoods tractor-pull as the height of cultural achievement, but that's not entirely satisfactory. It wasn't just the yahoos and Bubbas voting for Duke, it was middle and upper-class people, professionals and workers, the well-educated and the barely-educated; in short, jes' plain folks.

Susan Howell, who conducted the study, says that Duke is "a symbol of white racial backlash," and that "candidates with similar messages can do well in other areas of the country." She went on to say that Duke's support came from



By  
B. Craig  
Stauber

people who believe that blacks don't deserve special treatment in the work force, as well as from people who have a distrust of the government.

I think there's an easier explanation.

Image.

When David Duke was active in the KKK he was a greasy, goofy-looking mope, who talked like your worst white-trash, cracker nightmare. Since he left the Klan and started working for "white rights," he has gotten his hair styled, had cosmetic surgery, and learned to articulate his racist views in a less threatening manner. He also learned that it's easier to work with the establishment than against it. When a handsome, well-groomed David Duke runs as a Republican, people begin to take him seriously. After all, he couldn't be a Republican candidate if he was a kook, right?

By fixing up his image, Duke has managed to get people to take him seriously. Now he's getting ready to run for Louisiana governor, and it looks like his base of support is sufficient to give him a shot at it.

It isn't surprising that Duke has gotten as far as he has on mere image, either. The entire system of modern politics is based on the idea that you

can sell a candidate to the people based not on substance or principles, but on image, and frequently image alone.

Consider the 1988 presidential election. The whole campaign was based on images, both positive and negative. Michael Dukakis in a tank. George Bush in Boston Harbor. Dukakis in an ethnic neighborhood. Bush wrapping himself up in the flag like a mummy. Willie Horton. Dan Quayle. Analysis was not on the list of priorities; whoever controlled the images controlled public support.

In 1986 Lyndon LaRouche had two of his people, Mark Fairchild and Janice Hart, run in the Illinois Democratic primary against the party's choices, George Sangmeister and Aurelia Pucinski. Fairchild and Hart won. Why? Probably because the party didn't alert anyone about LaRouche's candidates being in the race. When it came time to vote, people didn't know anything about the candidates, so they went with the names that had the image of being more American. Honestly, don't Fairchild and Hart sound like more wholesome and normal names than Sangmeister and Pucinski?

It won't get much better. Bush has an "unbeatable" image for '92, and most potential Democratic candidates are respecting that image and staying out of the race even though they have deep differences of opinion with Bush over policy. They won't run against the image.

So there's the lesson for candidates for state office; image is all. Not an uplifting message, or a useful message, but it's the message we're left with.

Such as it is.

## Letters

### Dandelions just symptoms

Editor:

I am glad to see that President Dennison has decided to hold off on approving a proposal to spray dandelions on the UM campus with the herbicide MCPA.

Involuntary exposure of more than 10,000 students, faculty and staff (many of whom are in or near their child-bearing and child-rearing years) to a 2-4-D related herbicide whose safety has never been conclusively established could be a bad decision.

For even one person or her/his offspring to suffer any ill results now or in the future as a result of spraying for something as harmless as dandelions would be unacceptable.

Furthermore, the effectiveness of controlling dandelions or any other weed through the use of herbicides is questionable at best. A healthy lawn depends on factors such as soil nutrients, watering practices, vegetation and grass types. Treating symptoms will not solve any problems.

Also, in these times of heightened concern over surface and groundwater contamination (and especially of the Missoula water supply) it is wise to add yet another potential chemical con-

taminant to the total amount of contaminants in the Clark Fork valley?

As a word of warning: It will be easy enough to find studies and experiments that minimize concerns about the use of herbicides...companies such as DOW Chemical, Monsanto, American Cyanamid and dozens of others have been paying for such studies for years.

Tom Tully  
Senior, Geography

### UM vs. MSU

Editor:

My first year of grad school was at MSU. My current (second) year is at UM. I am here as a "visiting student" on a fellowship and am scheduled to return to MSU next year, and I hope to get a diploma.

People constantly ask me which school I like best. So, what the hell. I'm one of the O.F.s (Old Farts) and am entitled to speak my mind once in a while. As far as MSU is concerned, they have a Registrar and a Poly Sci department composed of world-class nitwits. Their Office of Tribal Services and Native American Studies couldn't be better. They really care about students. Other than that, MSU has the same budget problems and

lack of services as does UM. They both have a lot to offer. In general, I feel the student, especially the undergraduates, is viewed as a liability anymore. Not enough dollars for our valuable public schools.

UM is a great place! It serves my interests well, inside and outside the classroom. I've gotten acquainted with lots of students and faculty in EVST, law school and Native American studies. Truly, great people. The younger students are real friendly, even to us O.F.s.

Sports? No comment. I stay noncommittal on that subject.

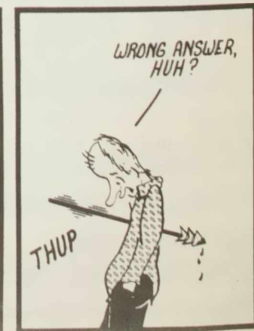
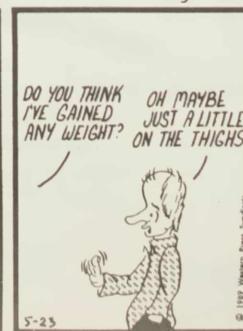
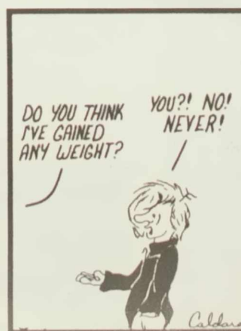
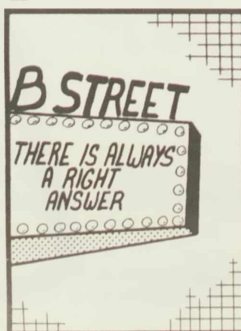
I will miss UM. It's like saying goodbye to an old friend. I was here in 1969 and may return again someday. Who knows?

It is tough to single out the assets of an institution in just a few short words. But I will make one mention of a real asset that UM will watch graduate this spring. This is in the person of Mr. Woody Kipp. I call him the "Will Rogers of Native America." I'm sure you've seen his column in the Kaimin. Woody created a side-kick, Stands-In-The-Mud. Together they will open doors. Keep your eye on this guy. He's go'n places.

Best of luck to all graduates! You dun gud.

John Vollertsen  
Graduate, EVST

## B STREET



by JON CALDARA

## Hedges does whammy bar shaggy wacka music

by J. Mark Dudick  
for the Kaimin

My friend, Kath, refused to see Michael Hedges' concert Saturday night because she thought it would sound like "yuppie supermarket music."

Well, Kath, I told Mr. Hedges about your comment during the sound check. His face scrunched up and he grabbed his acoustic guitar and played it with furious abandon. When he finished, he asked if that sounded like "yuppie supermarket music."

Kath, I've got to say that of all the concerts I have seen this year, this was the best.

Hedges' show at the University Theater was the first night of an 11-date tour. The sound crew flew in from Syracuse, N.Y.; the stage director flew in from Cleveland; and Hedges came from California. They hadn't seen each other in three months. Aside from an irritating hum that occasionally emanated from the speakers, there were no apparent mistakes.

A curtain of guitar music preceded Hedges to the stage. He sauntered from a dark corner to a spotlighted center stage, already strumming Neneh Cherry's "Buffalo Stance."

Wearing a Gotcha India-print shirt and black jeans tucked into rolled down brown suede boots, Hedges patiently tuned his blond guitar for the second song. "I've got a new invention tonight," he said. "It's called a hat with a microphone on it." The black bowler had a microphone transmitter attached to the back. "Usually, I'm glued to one place," he said. "Now I can go all over."

For the third song, he gently retrieved his Trans Trem 13-string guitar from its special red velvet-lined case. The Trans Trem resembles a standard six-string guitar with a set of golf clubs attached to the top of it, and sounds like a 12-string and bass guitar combined.

"Rickover's Dream," the fifth song, was reminiscent of the Who's "Tommy" teenage wasteland. Hedges bounced his head to the beat, grappled the frets with one hand and tickled the strings with the other. His fast hands maintained an amazing bass, melody and beat all at the same time.

On "Rootwich," he stepped up the already hectic tempo. Walloping the guitar, throwing his fingers at the strings the way a wizard might command a spell, he played out what he called autobiographical myth made up to music.

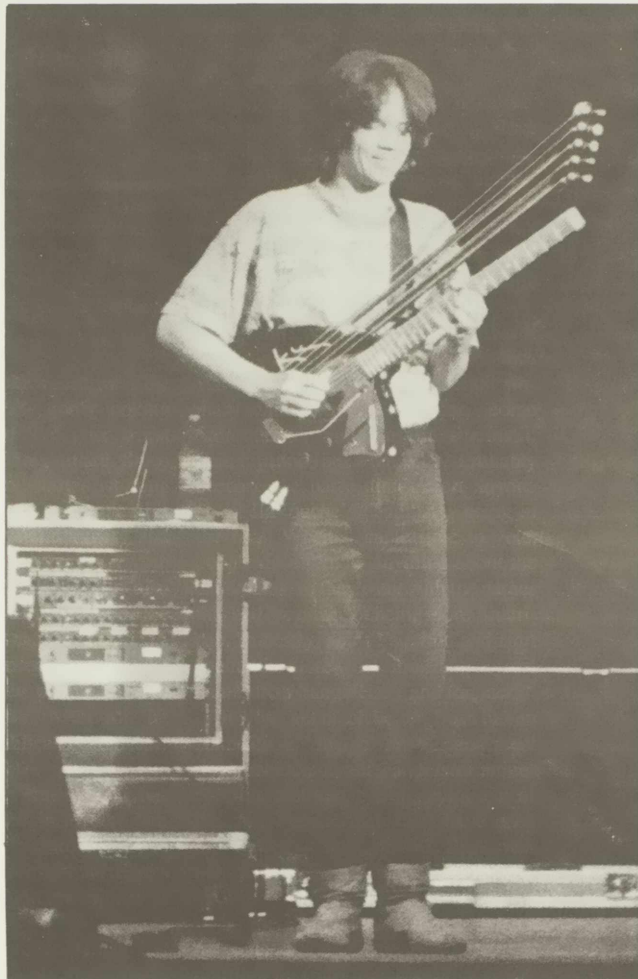
After a short intermission, Hedges performed several more songs. Heavy rain outside dripped through the ceiling onto the stage. The drops caught the colored lights and provided a shimmering background for a while.

"Silent Anticipations" was snappy. Soft strings bubbling into fast sleight-of-hand guitar had the audience bopping in their seats while Hedges whirled on the stage.

Not all of Hedges' repertoire was frenetic, however. He mesmerized the audience with slow dreamy tunes such as "Face Yourself" and "Breakfast in the Field." His singing is as good as his guitar playing, but he stretched his voice on "She Drives me Crazy," and allowed the crowd to fill in the "who, who" parts.

After the obligatory standing ovation, Hedges returned, saying, "Gee, I'll have to come back here." He played an encore of a song he "learned in a Holiday Inn in Tokyo after a French dinner"--"Gimmie Shelter." He ended with "You Can Have Anything You Want."

"Not long enough," I thought as the house lights brightened. The concert was less than two hours. And his lyrics could stand some bolstering--"Life long days of life long love" and "sounds never sounded, pounds never



Mark Dudick/for the Kaimin

### MICHAEL HEDGES

pounded" are just a few that seem strained and contrived. Fortunately, not all his songs contain lyrics.

Overall, Hedges' music is fast and dreamy, "wacka-wacka" and mesmerizing, forceful, enthusias-

tic yet whammy bar shaggy. He offers you something at which to smile and tap your feet while you lean back deep into your seat.

His concert, Kath, was as far from "yuppie supermarket music" as Venus is from Mars.

## 'Home Ground' author will sign book in UC

by Dave Hastings  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Lynn Freed, a visiting creative writing professor, will sign copies of her book "Home Ground" in the UC Bookstore from 12:30 to 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Freed, a native of South Africa, is spending a year teaching at UM. She is a winner of both Guggen-

heim and NEA fellowships.

Freed will be joined by UM professor Greg Pape, who has published two volumes of poetry: "The Morning Horse" and "Black Branches."

The bookstore will offer a 20 percent discount on all books by Pape and Freed. Refreshments will be served.

## T O D A Y

•Free public workshop--"A Career in the Foreign Service," by Leo Moser, Mansfield Center diplomat-in-residence, 10 a.m., Seminar Room, the Mansfield Center.

•Lecture--"Enlightenment," by Hayden Ausland, a visiting assistant professor of humanities, noon, Liberal Arts 11.

•Intimacy talk/video series--

"STDs, Safe Sex," 7-9 p.m., UC. For information, call 243-4711.

•Society for Creative Anachronism--medieval and Renaissance dance instruction, 7 p.m., Social Science 352.

•History Club film--"Old Gringo," with discussion by history Professor Manuel Machado, 7 p.m., Social Science 356.

## Mansfield from page 1

ers; we have to continue to cooperate," he said.

"There are many responsibilities in store for the United States and Japan heading into the 21st Century," he said. "We must revitalize our relationship...and be less reactive and more imaginative."

Mansfield's lecture capped the

end of a six-year commitment by Paul Lauren as director of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center. Lauren, who will return to full-time teaching, was honored for his dedication, honesty and citizenship by Mansfield with a plaque commemorating the Mansfield lectures.

### Lunch at Curleys:

## Good food, but the decor...

Many restaurants are brought to the attention of the traveling gourmand, usually by folks desiring publicity for their favorite eatery or watering hole.

Curley's Broiler is one such place that was touted to me as the hottest thing since day-glo lycra. I was skeptical, to say the least, but wandered into the restaurant's



93 strip location with the Kaimin photo guru yesterday afternoon anyway.

Curley's decor is dominated by two motifs: late '80s beer mirrors and fairly tacky charcoal drawings by one of the bartenders.

There are two comfortable eating areas: a dining room and a scattering of tables in the bar.

We chose the bar, the better to quench our prodigious thirst.

Curley's offers a menu of soup and sandwiches at reasonable prices.

Cheese-burgers, hot ham and swiss, reubens, sliced turkey, and pork loin sandwiches all sell for \$3.25. We chose a "House" sandwich and a chicken breast sandwich (\$3.25 each). We also had a "Hot Crab Sandwich" for \$6.50.

A bowl of soup or salad can be ordered with any sandwich for an additional \$1.50. Tuesday's soups were "Ravioli" or "Reuben."

We sampled the ravioli soup. Eating it was a strange experience, sort of like drinking a can of Franco American ravioli.

The crab sandwich was served open face on a toasted english muffin. Crab meat was heaped on the muffin and covered with a rich cheese sauce.

My companion said it was good but that "if it had tomato slices it would be perfect."

Curley's "House" sandwich is described on the menu as a "blend of melted cheese, meats, lettuce, tomatoes, olives and onions on a sourdough bun."

The meat was ham, the bun was fresh, and the overall taste sensation was spectacular.

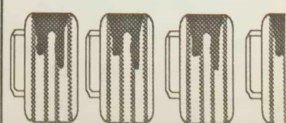
The chicken sandwich was a real chicken breast half as opposed to the disgusting patties some restaurants offer.

It was distinguished by a peppery sauce that puts the Curley's chicken sandwich in the top tier of such fare.

Curley himself, a portly, balding man, dispenses mixed drinks, wine and beer from behind the bar. Bud and Bud Light are available on tap (\$1.25), and domestic and imported beers are available in bottles.

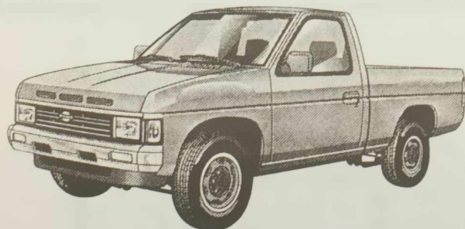
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## Betterside heads to D.C. for rugby championship

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The UM Betterside is one of five women's rugby teams that will compete in the National Collegiate Women's Rugby Championships in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

"It feels incredible," team member Stacey Hargesheimer said. "We're going to have a great time."

The Betterside will represent teams from the Pacific Northwest region. Hargesheimer said the UM team was chosen as a representative because "we were the most committed." She said the team has worked hard to raise the \$10,000 needed to pay for the trip.

Other teams competing in the tournament are Princeton, Boston College, Minnesota and the Air Force Academy.

The UM team travels to D.C. Thursday and will open up against Boston College Saturday morning.

"We're just going to go and play the best rugby we can," Hargesheimer said. She said the team will be extremely serious about the championship tournament, adding that a curfew will be imposed on the players.

Because the Betterside is the only women's rugby team in Montana, they don't play as much as the Eastern teams do, Hargesheimer said. Still, the team expects to do well against the more experienced competition.

"We should do okay against (Boston College)," Hargesheimer said. "Air Force will be tough because of all the training they do."

She said the team's biggest goal all season was to raise enough money for the trip. Betterside has done a lot of fund raising to supplement money received from the ASUM Senate and Missoula businesses.

All the trouble is worth it, Hargesheimer said. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

## The fishin' was better than the company

By Greg Thomas  
for the Kaimin

Here's how to ruin spring's most glorious weekend. Take a person you don't know very well, don't like very well—a person who is commonly called pathetic—and make him pack a cooler full of food and drink for a glorious adventure to Yellowstone Park for the fishing opener.

Take the drive and feel good for "doing unto others," as your parents always preached. Enjoy the five hours of conversation that you always figured your new-found partner had in him.

Act like you're still amused, and unclench that right fist when for the twentieth time in five hours he asks, "Are we in Jellystone yet?"

Enjoy the scenery and feel the excitement that comes to you each time you've entered Yellowstone. Pull into the Madison campground

with a zillion other campers. Let the aroma of grilling steaks entertain your nostrils and then pleasantly state, "Whoohoo, I'm starved. Nothing quite like an appetite in the great outdoors." Then ask, "What did you pack in that cooler anyway?"

Don't get too upset with the devastating answer of "macaroni."

Rise with the sun and drive to the Firehole. Ask your partner if he wants to fish. He says he's afraid of looking funny. Don't state the obvious.

Get on with fishing.

After all, that's the reason you came. Fish the Firehole with moderate success and then fish the Lamar with zero luck. Camp that night at Slough Creek and eat a dinner of, what else, macaroni and cheese.

This meal will pale compared to last night's feast. See, you won't

have been alerted to the empty milk carton or the lack of butter as you passed a store earlier. If you've ever had to chew macaroni, cheese paste and water, you know it will take considerable effort to remain silent that evening.

Return to the Firehole in the morning and catch some nice rainbows. That afternoon you'll leave through West Yellowstone and pass Earthquake Lake. You'll stop and hook an enormous brown. During the fight you'll yell to your partner, "Could you bring the camera down? I got a dandy here." As the fish is beached you'll look behind, expecting the camera to arrive, and see your partner set on the tailgate of the truck, staring mindlessly at the ground.

You'll take a quick glance at the huge, beautiful brown and slip him back into the lake, later wishing you would have looked it over

better.

You'll walk up the hill and ask if you can take the camera down with you.

You'll get this reaction, "What, how the hell you gonna hold a fish and a camera at the same time? No, you can't take the camera!"

On the way home no words are spoken. Oh, you did tell him you were staying the night in Ennis when a couple cuties drove by. But, as he whipped into rage and mumbled something about finals week, you stopped your laughter long enough to tell your partner it was a joke and you never planned to stay.

The remainder of the drive will be spent in your head, relishing the trout fishing and splendor of Yellowstone and you'll think, "Mom and Dad have given some good advice, but doing unto others can do-in your weekend."

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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

Is there such a thing as safe sex? Find out more from the PRO's tonight at the Sex and Intimacy Series tonight 5/22, 7-9 pm UC Montana Rooms. 5-22-1

Having problems or just feeling stressed? The STUDENT WALK-IN is free, confidential, and you don't need an appointment. East door of Health Service. 9-5 weekdays and 7-10 pm all week, including weekends, as available. 5-22-1

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# Plan to log roadless area draws criticism

By Debra Brinkman  
Kaimin Reporter

A proposed timber sale in a roadless area of the Bitterroot National Forest, one that would log about 5 million board feet of timber and create 5.3 miles of new road, threatens fisheries and elk habitat, a spokesman for the Friends of the Bitterroot said Tuesday.

Kirby Erickson, at a press conference at the Missoula City-County Library, said that the proposed White Stallion timber sale in the Sleeping Child drainage, which is about 13 miles east of Hamilton, will directly affect about 477 acres that support elk, moose, pine marten, pileated woodpeckers and various species of trout.

Floyd Wood, another member of the Friends of the Bitterroot, said

that the elk have hardly any place to go in this part of the country. Sleeping Child is used for elk calving on their way up to higher country and as a grounds to move through on their way down, he said.

Approval of the timber sale would violate the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), according to an appeal submitted to the regional forester by the Friends of the Bitterroot and the Sleeping Child Planning Group, an organization of residents and ranchers of the Sleeping Child drainage.

The appeal states that the purpose of NEPA is to assure that federal agencies are fully aware of the impact of their decisions on the environment. "The Forest Service, however, has failed to adequately discuss impacts to wildlife, water

quality and quantity, biological diversity and cumulative impacts," the appeal states.

Larry Campbell, a panel member at the press conference, said that 25 years ago, local ranchers were alarmed at the effects of timber practices on the water. "Now 25 years later, ranchers are fighting the same battle in the same area," he said.

"People who are not active in opposing other sales are active in this one because of the long history," he said.

Dan Funsch, a member of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, said his organization has proposed that the Sleeping Child drainage be designated a National Wilderness area.

In Missoula there is the Rattle-

snake Wilderness area, he said, but Sleeping Child is close to Hamilton.

"We are where the West Coast was 20 years ago," he said. "We are at a point where we can preserve our options."

Erickson said, "We are not attacking the forest service, but the arbitrary and capricious decision to

log the White Stallion."

Roy Grant, the acting district ranger of the Darby Ranger District, said Tuesday in a telephone interview that based on the forest service analysis and the challenges in the appeals, it will be decided whether the forest service will uphold the timber sale decision or recommend further analysis.

## Tubing mishap claims student

BOZEMAN (AP) — A student from Montana State University drowned in an inner tube accident on the East Gallatin River Tuesday evening, the Gallatin County sheriff's office said.

Three people were floating down the swift river when one of them became entangled and was pulled under the water, officials said.

Officials said search and rescue teams would continue trying to recover the body on Wednesday.

## Gandhi

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have died in election violence.

The government closed offices and schools in mourning. It issued a "red alert," fearing an eruption of violence like the one that swept parts of India when Gandhi's mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was murdered by her Sikh bodyguards in 1984.

## Archive

Williams said.

The prototype of "American Memory" which will be tested at the University of Montana and the other sites will include 267 documents of the Continental Congress and Constitutional Convention; one thousand photographs of the Civil War by photographer Matthew Brady and others; sixty sound recordings of America's leaders from the early twentieth century; and early motion pictures of President

## ARCO starts testing water in Berkeley Pit

BUTTE (AP) — The Atlantic Richfield Co. began testing the water in the Berkeley Pit Tuesday to determine what treatment methods will help remove the heavy metals in the rising water.

As part of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Superfund cleanup program, officials are planning to pump water from the pit for treatment and eventual discharge into Silver Bow Creek.

Once the world's largest open pit copper mine, the pit now is filling with water and eventually that water will have to be pumped somewhere to keep from overflowing.

Arco engineer Dave Sinkbeil said officials took samples from near the water's surface as well as samples from 400 feet depth.

The water in the 1,800 foot deep pit is estimated to be 700 feet deep, while the surface of the arti-

ficial lake is between 180-190 acres. The pit is filling, from both surface and mine-shaft water sources, at about 5 million gallons per day.

Sinkbeil said officials are taking samples to determine the levels of such metals as copper, lead, zinc, iron and arsenic.

Arco spokeswoman Sandy Stash said the sampling, the first since 1987, is part of Arco's remedial investigation and feasibility study, which is being conducted to determine the best cleanup method.

Rep. Fritz Daily, D-Butte, said he believes the testing is an important step toward reclamation.

"I just hope we arrive at a solution before we have a disaster," said Daily, who has pushed both Arco and the EPA to sample the water.

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William McKinley.

Williams said computerized cataloging information will provide information about each item and printed guides will be available for educational uses of the Library of Congress materials.

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