

University of Montana

## ScholarWorks at University of Montana

---

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

---

3-4-1992

### Montana Kaimin, March 4, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

**Let us know how access to this document benefits you.**

---

#### Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, March 4, 1992" (1992). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8442.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8442>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@mso.umt.edu](mailto:scholarworks@mso.umt.edu).



SOLITARY SILHOUETTE—Steve Sheriff stretches in the Schreiber Gym during the lunch hour Tuesday.

Jeannie Goodman/Kaimin

## Contract negotiations stalemated, says UTU president

 By Bill Heisel  
Kaimin Reporter

Contract negotiations between UM's University Teachers Union and the Board of Regents have "reached a stalemate," the UTU president said Tuesday.

"We're not at an impasse, we're just at a temporary breakdown," Professor Phil Maloney said, adding that the union's executive committee would meet with UTU negotiators Thursday to define both the current status of negotiations and a course of action. Maloney explained that an impasse is a legal term for a complete breakdown in negotiations where both sides are unwilling to continue bargaining and often rely on an arbitrator.

He noted that when the faculty contract expired on July 1, 1991, the committee could legally call a strike without declaring an impasse.

Maloney said Thursday's meeting could result in another bargaining session, a strike or various strategies in between the two.

Maloney said the bargaining session scheduled for Tuesday was canceled after the regents' team spokesman, Rod Sundsted, said his team would not match an undisclosed amount of money set by the UTU team.

"Basically, the union said if you'll agree to this monetary condition of the contract we will come back to the table, and I said 'no' I couldn't do that," Sundsted said. "I think we both feel like we are in a position where we just can't go much further, and we still are a long ways apart."

Neither spokesman would comment on the money, but McCormick said that the budget information provided by the regents Monday was not very helpful.

See "UTU," page 8

## Tsongas, Clinton trade victories; Bush sweeps GOP primaries

(AP)—Paul Tsongas won Maryland's presidential primary Tuesday night and Bill Clinton countered in Georgia as Democratic rivals battled coast-to-coast in a wide-open race for the nomination. President George Bush swept three Republican primaries, but Patrick Buchanan vowed to press his conservative challenge.

In Maryland, Tsongas had 40 percent to 34 percent for Clinton. Jerry Brown had 8 percent, Sen. Tom Harkin had 6 percent and Sen. Bob Kerrey 5. The Democratic returns in Georgia showed Clinton with 58 percent, Tsongas 24 percent. Brown was third at 8

percent, trailed by Kerrey at 5 percent and Harkin, 2 percent.

Colorado's Democratic race was excruciatingly tight, with Clinton just ahead of Brown and Tsongas not far behind. Tsongas led in Utah's small Democratic primary.

Colorado, with 63 percent of the precincts reporting, showed Clinton at 29 percent, Brown 28 percent and Tsongas 25 percent. In Utah, with 64 percent of the precincts counted, it was Tsongas 33 percent, Brown 29 percent and Clinton 18 percent. In Idaho, with 36 percent of the precincts counted, uncommitted led with

27 percent, Harkin 22 percent and Clinton 20 percent.

Overall, Clinton led for 108 delegates; Tsongas for 84; Brown for 26, and Harkin for 5 on the strength of early Idaho caucus returns.

There were no surprises on the GOP side, and Bush said his victories in Georgia, Maryland and Colorado put him "well on our way to the nomination." He added he was "committed to regaining" the support of Republican voters who deserted him for Buchanan.

In Georgia, Bush gained 64 percent of the GOP vote to 36 percent for Buchanan, with 95 percent counted. In Maryland, with 85 per-

cent of the precincts in, Bush was gaining 70 percent to 30 percent for Buchanan.

In Colorado, it was Bush with 68 percent, to 30 percent for Buchanan.

Overall, the President was leading for 120 delegates, to 11 for Buchanan.

The Democratic contests also included caucuses in Minnesota, Washington, Idaho and American Samoa.

The Democratic also-rans, Kerrey and Harkin, spoke bravely of staying alive in the race, despite poor showings in all the primary states.

## ASUM to vote on backing legal action against district

 By Randi Erickson  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate will decide Wednesday night whether to endorse legal action to eliminate Missoula's residential parking district in an attempt to gain more student parking around campus, ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said Tuesday.

Hollenbaugh's decision to present a resolution supporting action by ASUM Legal Services came two days after the Missoula City Council voted to include the 600 to 800 blocks of Hastings Street within the residential parking district. About 17 residents petitioned the council to

extend the district to their area.

The district, which bans parking to those without a \$10 resident sticker, originally encompassed a two-block radius around campus.

Hollenbaugh said ASUM wants to challenge the entire district's existence because homeowners near the university should have anticipated a heavy traffic flow when they moved to the area.

"The whole district is unfair," Hollenbaugh said. The traffic flow "is part of living next to a place where 15,000 people live, work and go to school."

See "ASUM," page 8

## Candidate candor

## U-system should condense programs to save state money, Bennett says

 By Bill Heisel  
Kaimin Reporter

Republican gubernatorial candidate Andrea "Andy" Bennett defined her plan to cut costs by consolidating the university system during a lunch-time discussion with UM students Tuesday in the Copper Commons.

"The Board of Regents has created a system that needs so much money, but the state doesn't have the resources to fund all these programs that are duplicated," Bennett, the state auditor since 1984, said.

Bennett cited the nursing and business schools at UM and MSU as programs that could be concentrated

in either one or the other school, adding that the regents would determine which university got the school.

To make sure local politics don't determine all decisions concerning the university system as a whole, Bennett said "the regents have to stop being so localized. As of now, they have been splitting the dollar six ways, but sometimes that dollar can't be split, and one of the units may need it more than the others."

She said she would urge the regents to plan for changes in the whole system, not just improvements in their base of operations.

"Every time somebody has a problem, they call up poor Kermit Schwanke (the regent from

Missoula), and they shouldn't have to," Bennett said. "They should be able to bring their problem to the board."

Bennett said she intends to continue her policy for cutting red tape by eliminating special interest politics in the budget process. She will organize two task forces, one for taxes and the other for spending, and will hire an out-of-state economic specialist to research all of the possibilities that Montana has for funding without bending an ear to special interest groups.

"For the first time, the legislature and the governor will have information that they have never

See "Bennett," page 2



# Student wins award for essay on MLK

By Dawn Reiners  
Kaimin Reporter

Having grown up in a "sheltered village" near Milwaukee and having had no contact with blacks, UM student Dennis Held didn't think he was qualified to write an essay on Martin Luther King Jr.'s contribution to American heritage.

But Held's composition, "For the Spirit," won him \$250 in a UM-sponsored Martin Luther King Essay Contest. The judges were selected UM administrators and students.

Held, a creative writing graduate student, said Tuesday he be-

an abstract theory became something I could feel in my body," Held said. He said that other images, more hard-hitting than those of his aunt and uncle, were those of the authorities, "the good guys," who were supposed to be keeping law and order.

"I'll never forget this image of policemen turning vicious dogs loose on black people who had nowhere to run," Held said. To Held, "race relations were almost all theory."

But amidst these disturbing images was a message of hope as Held listened to King preach non-violence—a message for people of all colors.

After King was killed on April 4, 1968, Held's mother told him that the shooting could cause a lot of trouble and a lot of hurt, "and I could hear the fear in her voice," he said.

Today, nearly 24 years later, Held said actions against homosexuals and women show "that there's still a long way to go" on issues of equality.

The main problem continues to be ignorance, he said. As a youth, he was terrified of a little girl because she was black and he knew little about the race. It is this "fear of the other without understanding the other" that is still a problem among racists, he said.

But people continue to fight for equal rights, Held wrote in his essay, "in memory of the spirit of people like Dr. King."

"Because of leaders like Dr. King," he wrote, "we can be assured that the collective will of those who carry on the day-to-day struggle for justice will someday be enough to overcome."

candidate lecture—"America's Future and Japan," by Martin E. Weinstein, University of Illinois political science professor, 7 p.m., Botany 307.

•Bradshaw on Homecoming series—"Championing: Protection and Practice," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., UM Golf Course clubhouse, 515 South Ave.



Jeannie Goodman/Kaimin

**DENNIS HELD, a graduate student in creative writing, won \$250 in an essay contest on Martin Luther King Jr.**

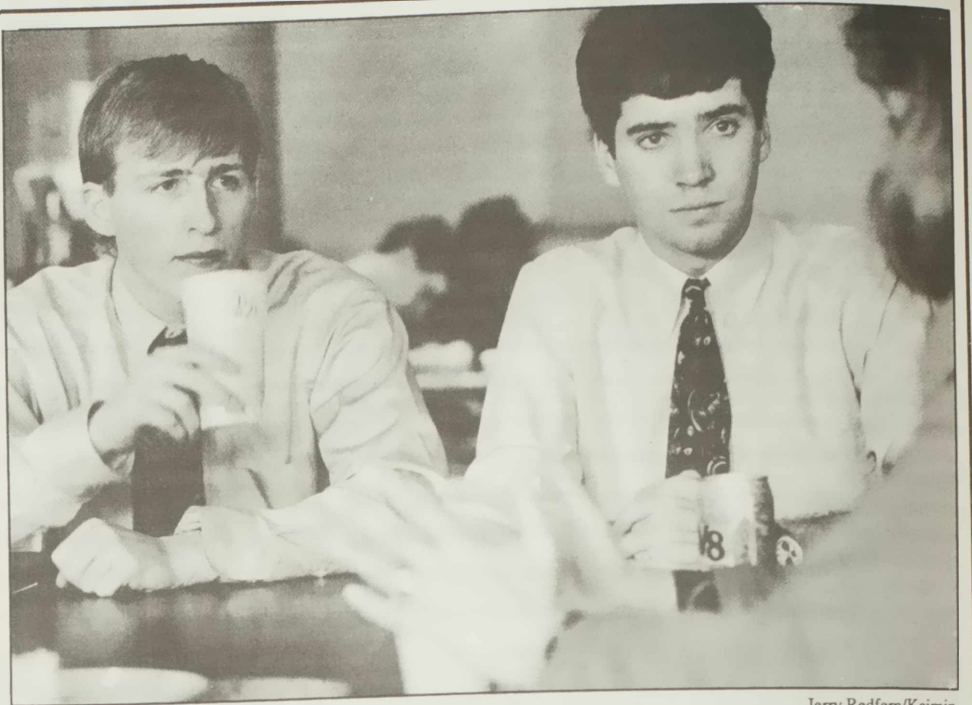
came intrigued about what King's contributions meant. So he began the essay with the effect the great civil rights leader had on his life. In his essay, Held wrote that he first was exposed to racial tensions at the age of 9, when riots on television became personal when someone shot at his aunt and uncle's home near the "black side of town."

"Suddenly, something that was

## WHAT'S HAPPENING



- ASUM Senate meeting—6 p.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room.
- Tax return workshop—for foreign students and scholars, 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Montana Rooms.
- Mansfield Center director



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

**JOSH ROHDE, a freshman in business administration, and Chris Warden, a junior in business administration, attended Republican gubernatorial candidate Andrea "Andy" Bennett's lunchtime gathering Tuesday at noon in the Copper Commons.**

## Bennett Continued from Page One

had before," Bennett said.

From those options, the taxation task force would choose two tax reform proposals to be reviewed: one that includes a sales tax and one that does not include a sales tax.

Bennett said she did not want to make any rash judgments before seeing all of the information, but said she opposes a sales tax as a solution to the state's economic dilemma.

*"The Board of Regents has created a system that needs so much money, but the state doesn't have the resources to fund all these programs that are duplicated,"*

**Candidate for governor  
Andrea Bennett**

"I think that anyone right now who supports a sales tax is not looking at the cost side of government," Bennett said.

Before becoming state auditor, Bennett served three terms in the state legislature. She graduated from UM in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in political science and taught public school for five years in Great Falls.

# UM student develops computer program that translates math texts for the blind

By Guy DeSantis  
Kaimin Reporter

A computer program that translates math texts for the blind is one of 20 projects completed this year by UM students who won Watkins scholarships.

Ty Miller, a senior in computer science who was awarded the scholarship last year, said his program enables the computer's voice synthesizer to recognize complex math formulas and put it into spoken words for the blind.

"Before, the voice synthesizer would just sputter and make weird sounds when it came across mathematical text," Miller said.

Miller added that Computerized Books For the Blind has picked up his program as a demonstration project.

The Watkins Scholarship, a \$1,500 award, is open to all students either majoring or minoring in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A student must propose a project that could involve a standard research paper, a creative production or performance, or community involvement and service. The deadline for this year's Watkins scholarship is March 31.

Alice Hinshaw, a UM law student, completed her Watkins Scholarship requirements by analyzing the dispute of fishing and

hunting rights at Flathead Indian reservation.

In the study, Hinshaw said she examined the historical dispute from the perspectives of the tribe, the state and the non-Indian landowners.

Hinshaw earned nine credits along with the \$1,500 award for the 53-page study she completed last spring.

Other recent projects have focused on Henry Kissinger's use of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East, an examination of what it means to be Japanese, a study of Montana drug task forces and impact on today's Israeli political crises.

## UM SPURS

**application deadline has been extended to March 9th. Turn in by 5:00 p.m. at the Information Desk.**

## Public Sessions during the visit of:

### MARTIN E. WEINSTEIN

Professor of Political Science and Japanese Studies,  
University of Illinois

### Candidate for Director of The Mansfield Center

#### Lecture

#### America's Future and Japan

Wednesday, March 4, 7:00 PM  
Botany 307

#### Colloquium

#### The Human Face of Japan's Leadership

Thursday, March 5, 3:00 PM  
Law School Pope Room

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

## CD ROM

### computer technology

This thursday, March 5th

## HANDS ON TRY IT DAY

9am - 4pm • Reps on hand

Join Us



Computers



# Late Spring Break planners can expect higher rates, travel agents forewarn

By Dawn Reiners  
Kaimin Reporter

Time is running out to make travel arrangements for Spring Break, Missoula travel agents said Tuesday.

According to Ann Stromberg, of Blue Caboose Tours and Cruises, flights out of Missoula during Spring Break, only two and a half weeks away, have basically been booked since December.

And where are those students lucky enough to land seats going?

"Anyplace warm," said Shelly Critchlow, of Travel Masters. The hot spots this year include Mexico, Southern California, Florida and, for those willing to spend a little extra, Hawaii.

"This year's a little quieter than in the past," however, said Mike Cummings, manager of Wide World of Travel.

Cummings said he had no explanation for the decrease because students usually aren't affected by the same influences that alter others' plans. Money plays an important role, he said, because many students rely on unused financial aid and other savings, which tend to vary.

Blue Caboose's Stromberg said many people waited for discounts that have occurred in past years before they solidified plans.

But instead of discounts, rates have increased, she said.

For students that didn't make plans months ago, the best thing to do now is to make sure to book 14 days in advance, Critchlow said, because any time less than that may result in additional late charges by some travel companies.

In addition, the travel agents urged



ESCAPE MISSOULA FOR SPRING BREAK! Some of the best mid-winter deals are already gone, so you'd best get on the stick if you want to get out of town.

Photo illustration by Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

students to be very flexible with their plans if they have not already made reservations.

Cheryl Mill, of Global Travel, said that people may have to revise their initial plans to accommodate shorter vacations and or higher rates.

But even booking two weeks in advance can be "almost impossible" for Spring Break travel, said Katie Lyons, of The Travel Bug Agency, because most trips will be very expensive if space is even available on flights.

"If they could even find any kind of space they'd be looking at \$1,000 plus" for a complete package, she said.

Stromberg also stressed that until reserved packages are completely paid for, rates are subject to change.

Blue Caboose is one of the only travel agencies that would comment on rates and had any advertised discount for early planners. Stromberg said that in October, travelers could get a complete package, including round-trip airfare and hotel accommodations for seven nights, for be-

tween \$50-\$350 off the regular price.

For instance, a complete package to Cancun, Mexico, would have cost \$860 for these early planners while the same trip now costs about \$1,200, she said, and a trip to Disney World, in Florida, was priced at \$600 compared to about \$800 now.

Part of the reason for these low fares, Stromberg said, is because students are willing to fit several people per room in cheaper motels that don't have specialty shops and entertainment provided.

## CORRECTION

A cutline for a page 1 photo in Tuesday's Kaimin incorrectly identified a gubernatorial candidate as State Auditor Andrea Bennett, who is running for the Republican nomination. The person in the photo was Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dorothy Bradley. The Kaimin regrets the error.

## Michelangelo computer virus looms for March 6

By Guy DeSantis  
Kaimin Reporter

Beware! If your graduate thesis is saved on an IBM compatible personal computer, a virus honoring Michelangelo's birthday may erase it on March 6.

The Michelangelo computer virus has already appeared on the discs of several UM students, staff and faculty checking for it at the computer consulting office, J.D. Childs, a senior consultant, said Tuesday.

Calling the virus "anything but friendly," Childs said it could overwrite a portion of your hard drive with random garbage and destroy data.

Viruses, written by "hacks" to destroy programs, infect only a certain area of a floppy disk or hard drive, Childs said. The Michelangelo virus, he added, will initially attach to your hard drive only if you try to start up your computer from an infected floppy disk.

Childs said Michelangelo targets IBMs, PCs and compatibles and is triggered on March 6 of any year.

Dave Sosa, a spokesman for IBM in San Jose, Calif., said viruses are extremely difficult for the computer industry to control and urged computer users to buy virus-detection programs. Sosa added that in the last month, since news of the Michaelangelo virus has come out, the sales of virus-detection programs have significantly increased.

Comparing the Michaelangelo virus to the AIDS virus, Sosa noted that "individuals should be careful where they obtain software from."

Childs urged all computer users to have their discs checked by an anti-virus program at the UM computer consulting office before March 6 to have the virus removed. The office is in room 40 of the Liberal Arts building.

"We are also taking precautions so that none of the labs will be hit," Childs said.

He said monitors at the UM com-

See "Virus," page 8

## Student group to experience religion, culture over break

By Bill Heisel  
Kaimin Reporter

The Catholic Campus Ministry will help some students break from the grind this spring by taking them on a tour of different cultures and faiths in the Pacific Northwest, the leader of the group said Tuesday.

John Newman, a lay minister for Christ the King Church, said the trip will expose students to different ways of relating with people and with God.

"Because of our separation of church and state paranoia we often neglect spirituality and pigeon-hole it into these little enclaves or denominations. The only way for people to really understand each other is to immerse ourselves into a new environment," he said.

Newman said the group of 15

UM students will leave on Friday, March 20, to travel throughout Idaho, Portland and Washington, visiting various houses of worship and cultural pockets. He said there is still room for more people.

In Cottonwood, Idaho, the group will stay in a monastery of Benedictan nuns on the night of the Feast of St. Benedict. In Portland, they will spend a day with Franciscan friars and then visit a trapist monastery of reformed Benedictan monks.

"I want to experience those people who are not so much into the doctrine of God, but who are into the experiential aspect," Mark

Hutchinson, a junior in English said, adding that he also intends to seek out some Buddhist teachers.

"I'm sure you can find a path to God by reading the scriptures, but the clearest knowledge of God comes from a quiet heart and an open mind," he said.

Newman said the group will also search for the spirit in the streets of Seattle, in the rain forest of the Olympic Peninsula, and in a prayer garden called "the Grotto."

Cori More, a sophomore in education, said she is eager to follow the Jesuit priest volunteer corps and other social justice ministries into different ethnic and socioeconomic

communities.

"I am really interested in going out into the streets to work with the ministry there," More said. "I've always viewed myself as a really nondiscriminatory person, and now that I will be going out to find out about other people I am opening myself up to biases that I might not know I have."

Newman stressed that the group will not be working as missionaries for the Catholic Church, but as explorers. "The attitude is not to go and preach to people, but to go to listen and learn from them what their life is like," Newman said.

Newman said that \$300 has been raised to cover gas, and the Christ the King Church is having a spaghetti dinner this Saturday from 6 to 7:30 to cover other expenses that the students will encounter.

*"The attitude is not to go and preach to people, but to go to listen and learn from them what their life is like,"*

John Newman  
Catholic Campus Ministry

## UM freshman law students win regional client-counseling competition

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

A team of two UM law students got a chance to counsel clients over the weekend and proved their skills to be the best in the region.

First-year law students Cindy Staley and Joe Whitney won a competition in Laramie, Wyo., sponsored by the American Bar Association, defeating teams from Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota. The duo will proceed to the national finals in Portland at the end of the month.

This is the second year in a row that a UM team has won the regional client-counseling competition.

Wally Congdon, a Missoula attorney who coached the students, said participants in the competition were asked to sit down in a room with different clients, who were either actors or other law students, and counsel them for a half an hour.

He said the topic was criminal law, which neither Staley nor Whitney have had in their first-year law classes.

"I would say they've done a really good job being freshmen, since they haven't had law," he said. "They've done their homework."

Staley said she thinks her experience as a legal secretary

before law school helped prepare her for the competition.

The two students dealt with a client involved in drug trafficking, a college student with a DUI, a woman asking about hit-and-run information and a man whose wife was in jail for fencing VCRs to a pawn shop, she said.

Not only did Staley and Whitney give the clients legal advice, she said, but they addressed social, moral, psychological and financial needs.

Whitney said he thought the competition gave him practical experience he will benefit from later. "You have to think on your feet, so to speak," he said. "It's that impromptu decision-making that will be helpful later on."



# MONTANA KAIMIN

## Editorial Board

Gina Boysun, Joe Kolman  
Kathy McLaughlin, Dave Zelio

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

## EDITORIAL

# Missoula toughs storming Butte?

There's trouble in Butte. No, REAL trouble. The Mining City, a town of indomitable spirit and community, is worried about a few punks from the state's universities rolling into town for some serious drinking.

Drunken college students, according to Butte-Silver Bow Sheriff Robert Butorovich, are preparing to stagger into the peaceful city later this month and wreak havoc on St. Patrick's Day. Butorovich recently sent a plea in the form of a letter to state campuses asking for temperance on March 17.

"The day has become a spring break for college students," he wrote. "Please advise those students from your institution who are planning to attend the St. Patrick's Day festivities in Butte that we expect them to behave as responsible adults and to act accordingly."

While it may be true that college students do contribute to the partying spirit in Butte on March 17, they are not alone. Most "responsible adults" can be seen hurtling through the streets with mugs of green beer.

According to Connie Kenney of the Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce, between 30,000 and 40,000 turn out each year for the celebration. In a town with a population of 33,000, that's a lot of Irish.

And the migration of Irish and would-be Gaelic to Butte also represents a substantial financial boost to local businesses. As Kenney said, "it makes the whole year for some places."

And while it may be a fun place to celebrate the patron saint of the Irish, Butte is hardly a resort town for students on spring break. The sheriff can't assume that by singling out college students he will have more control over festivities.

Some UM students may choose to skip off to Butte during finals week for the celebration of the green. If they act in the same manner as most everyone else, they'll have some fierce hangovers Wednesday morning.

Sure, there are alternate activities planned for those who want to stay out of the bars. Butte Celebrations Committee, the group who will provide Port-a-Potties for revelers, also plans to provide alcohol-free activities designed for families and those who don't wish to drink.

But as Kenney advised, "This is not a children's day." In fact, the Butte High School band is no longer allowed to march in the parade because of the alcoholic atmosphere, according to Butorovich.

But Kenney also said that St. Patty's Day in Butte is something everyone should experience once. "It's an enormous sea of green," she said.

It's fascinating, she added, to watch the crowds of people snake their way in and out of the uptown bars.

Butorovich wants everyone who comes to town for the party to act in a responsible manner. That's a good idea. But, if he wants to caution partiers, he should send a letter to every person who will be out and about in Butte March 17, not just university students.

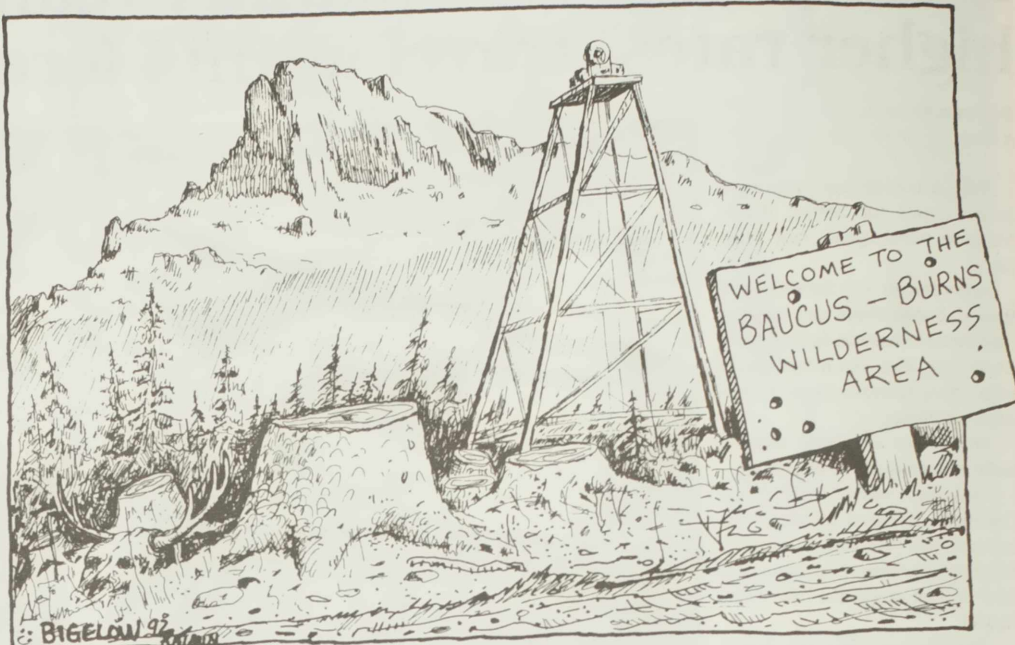
And if you decide to see what all the hoopla is about, may the luck o' the Irish be with you!

—Kathleen Erin McLaughlin

# MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 94th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Seilah-Koolenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

Editor: Gina Boysun  
Business Manager: Lisa Parish  
Office Manager: Teri Phillips  
Layout Editor: David Carkhuff  
News Editor: Joe Kolman, Kathy McLaughlin, Dave Zelio  
Photography Editor: Jerry Radem  
Arts Editor: Nick Baker  
Sports Editor: Kevin Anthony  
Graphics Editor: Ken Karl  
Copy Editors: Julie Burk, Nicole Martens, Chris Moore, April Putney  
Production Manager: Kelly Kelleher, Andrea Newton  
Production Assistant: Barbara Thorson  
Administrative Assistant: Clint Hinman, Debra Brinkman, David Robbins, Heidi Carroll  
Advertising Representatives: 243-6541  
Business office phone: 243-4310  
Newsroom phone: 243-4310



Column by B. Craig Stauber

# Equal time for the scum of the Earth

You don't have to like Curly Thornton, and few people do, to see that he got a raw deal at Monday's education forum for gubernatorial candidates.

You don't have to agree with David Duke, and only a pinhead would, to see that a political system that could exclude a legitimate contender for public office from running has way too much power.

And you certainly don't have to agree with Pat Buchanan, though several neo-fascist swine do, to see that someone who can get almost 40 percent of the vote against an incumbent president deserves to be taken seriously and admitted to party functions.

All of these things should be givens. In a democratic society, the only requirement for getting your name on the ballot or being allowed equal time at forums and party functions should be a demonstrated base of support and serious intent.

Granted, we can't expect the major parties to give time to everyone who comes down the pike and declares themselves a candidate. We can, however, expect that anyone who is making a serious run, even if there is no reasonable expectation they will win, will be given the same rights afforded to the "real" candidates.

Thornton is, like it or not, making a serious bid for the governor's position. He has an organization, he has funding, and he has an agenda.

Thornton has run for state and national offices in the past, and, despite limited success, is not a total buffoon (though he comes close).

When the organizers of the educators' forum excluded Thornton from appearing, they made a statement. Their statement was that they know what is best for the members of their organization, and despite Thornton's legitimate campaign efforts, those members do not need to hear what Thornton has to say.

As to Thornton's presidential aspirations, it seems reasonable that the Democrats did not include him in the candidates' debates. After all, Thornton has no real national organization, and is not well-known enough nationally to expect spontaneous generation of support. If he ever does reach the point where he has a widespread backing, then the Democrats should include him.

Getting the right to appear at party functions and on primary ballots is a problem that Buchanan and Duke have both been dealing with lately. In Buchanan's case, it now seems a matter of getting some respect. A couple weeks back, Buchanan, fresh from New Hampshire, was excluded from a meeting of South Carolina Republicans, even though Bush was given the opportunity to address that same group. Having demonstrated that he was a serious candidate, Buchanan should have been allowed the same access.

Duke's problem is a little differ-

ent. As a politician who did very well against an incumbent U.S. senator, and got 40 percent in a governor's race, you might expect that Duke had proven his credentials as a politician. Not so in some states, where government and party officials schemed and weaseled around to keep him off the ballot.

Make no mistake, Thornton, Duke, and Buchanan are major league nutcookies. I certainly wouldn't want to see any of them elected to anything. But the fact remains that each of them has launched serious efforts, and each has encountered unjustified resistance.

The parties have tried to disassociate themselves from various fringe candidates, saying "(insert whacko's name here) is not representative of the Democratic/Republican philosophy and therefore, should not be on the ticket."

That's bull. The parties aren't just large frats where only people who think like each other can join, they are political entities. As such, the only reliable test for whether a candidate embodies the party philosophy is to let them run and see how other party members respond to them. If, after being presented with the choice, the members reject them, fine. That's the way it goes, see you next election, Curly. But they deserve their chance to be heard first.

The rules are already stacked against third-party candidates, so presenting one's views within the established parties seems to be the only way of letting the voters hear the full range of opinion. And the voters should hear it. No matter how little they may want to.

# Letters to the Editor

## Professor inspirational to student

Editor:

The student who criticized Dr. Lois Welch in the "Uncensored Course Guide" apologized in your paper. But I don't think that is really enough to give other students any insight into Dr. Welch as a teacher. I took Literary Criticism 491 with Dr. Welch in Fall Quarter 1987. Not only did I find

the class stimulating, I found that Dr. Welch spent more time writing helpful, insightful criticisms on my papers than any professor I had had until then. That quarter was, because of financial aid problems, one of the most stressful times in my career as a graduate student. When, due to the fact that I was totally broke, I couldn't afford to pick up computer printouts at the library, Dr. Welch arranged to lend me the money I needed.

That was the only class I took from Dr. Welch, but since then Dr. Welch has still been an influence. She played

a large part in arranging David Braden's and my meeting with "Wiseguy" producer David Burke, which led to our successful sale of the story that appeared on that T.V. series as "People do It All The Time." She also pointed me toward a Hollywood scriptwriter fellowship that I came very close to getting, and which gave me some valuable contacts.

I found Dr. Welch to be a dedicated teacher who it has been to my benefit to know.

David Curran,  
graduate, communication studies



## Strangers in Good Company

# Aging's an adventure too

By Jill Murray  
for the Kaimin

Imagine you are on a sightseeing bus with seven people that you don't know very well. The bus breaks down, leaving you stranded in the middle of the Quebec countryside. Your young bus driver twists her ankle and it's up to you to find shelter, food, and help.

Oh, and one more thing—you and your fellow passengers are all women aged 68 to 92.

That's the plot of the simple and unpretentious *Strangers in Good Company*, a wonderful, contemplative film by Canadian director Cynthia Scott.

The beauty of this film is that it takes a cast of nonprofessionals and allows them to improvise from an outline of a script. This gives us a timeless glimpse into the life of the aged, without exaggerating or

Hollywoodizing the view.

Set in a deserted house near a beautiful lake filled with the ceaseless songs of wildlife, the film is so laid back it seems to disregard the ticking of the clock. We watch the ladies making beds out of hay, digging through an abandoned shed, taking their blood pressure pills in unison, fishing, sending a smoke signal, sketching and looking at birds. As they begin to trust one another, they reveal things about themselves. We see their pain, limitations and wistful longings to be young. We also see their strengths, memories, their calm acceptance of their situation and their determination to survive.

There is a nun who tries to fix the bus with an emery board; a Mohawk Indian who creates a fishtrap from a pair of pantyhose; a lesbian artist who came out of the closet at age 60, and can't

stop talking about it; and a nonagenarian who longs to hear the call of the white sparrow.

The actors do a wonderful job portraying their characters. The improvisation and documentary feel creates a movie that is captivating, yet without cliché.

We're all going to grow old, and this film tells it like it is.

*Strangers in Good Company* isn't like the mainstream action thrillers that blow away the box office—and if that's the only type of movie you like, this probably isn't the film for you. But if you're up for diversity and are still young at heart, give it a chance. One of the ladies says, "I think everybody's life is interesting." She's right.

*Strangers in Good Company* is playing at the Crystal Theatre through March 12. Showtime is 7:00 p.m. through Thursday, 9:15 p.m. starting Friday.

## Satire, not saws, does the cutting

By Nick Baker  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Don't let the *Montana Logging and Ballet Company's* name fool you.

Taking it a word at a time, "Montana" hardly applies any more. The music-and-humor group is in such demand nationally that Montana performances are increasingly rare and their Friday performance at the Wilma Theatre may be a last chance for Missoula audiences to see them, according to Kathy Paterni, spokesman for the Child and Family Resource Council, sponsor of Friday's

benefit show.

And, in spite of the "Logging" in their name, chainsaws don't play a big part in their show.

Finally, don't expect Bob Fitzgerald, Rusty Harper, Steve Garnass-Holmes and Tim Holmes, the four men who make up the MLB&C, to be dancing across the stage in tutus—although the group was responsible for arranging South African Bishop Desmond Tutu's speaking engagement in Helena last year.

What you can expect is folk-style music and biting political

satire—especially with the fresh material rapidly being produced by this year's election campaigns: "Comedy usually comes from tragedy," Fitzgerald explained in a published interview.

The Child and Family Resource Council works with families to prevent child abuse and neglect. Paterni says advance tickets are sold out but that a limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

*The Montana Logging and Ballet Company* in a benefit performance for the Child and Family Resource Council. Friday at the Wilma Theatre at 7:30 p.m. \$12.

## Dirt Fishermen: It's not just the music

By J. Mark Dudick  
for the Kaimin

It's been a mighty long time since I fell hopelessly in love twice in one night. When *The Dirt Fishermen* took the stage at Trendz last Thursday, I focussed my, let's say, "musical appreciation," on KT Shanfelt and Gina Gregerson, female guitarists and singers in the band.

At first Gina's long red hair and deep blue fingernails, along with KT's shaggy black hair and crooked smile distracted me. Then they strummed their guitars, and their angelic faces turned serious. I found myself in front of the stage shakin' my body like it would break in half.

Bass player Dan Krejci bopped stage right, dressed only in his boxers. A tattoo



**Dirt Fishermen**

See "Dirt," page 7

## Herman Herd alumnus directs UM jazz bands

By Nick Baker  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Three UM jazz bands will perform music by Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Thad Jones and Count Basie, as well as several arrangements by Paul McKee, Friday night in the University Theatre.

That last name may be less familiar than the first four. McKee is a Chicago musician, composer and arranger who toured for four years with the Woody Herman Orchestra. He also is on the faculty of De Paul University. This year he is sitting in at UM, running the music depart-

ment jazz program while director Lance Boyd is on sabbatical.

Members of all three UM jazz bands were chosen through auditions Fall Quarter. Two consist entirely of UM students while the third is open to area musicians.

Friday's program features jazz classics like *My Funny Valentine*, *Sweet Georgia Brown* and *Come Rain or Come Shine* mixed with more esoteric pieces that highlight the bands' impressive roster of soloists.

*UM Jazz Bands, Fri., March 6, University Theatre, 8 p.m. \$6 general, \$4 students.*

## Young Rep's 'Rita and Inez' pleases crowd

By B. Craig Stauber  
for the Kaimin

Ok, ok, we screwed up in the Arts Calendar and said the Young Rep would be presenting another theatre evening on Tuesday instead of Monday. (Sorry about that.) Still, it didn't seem to hurt attendance. There was a capacity crowd at the Old Post Pub on Monday, and the

See "Rep," page 7



## Powerful acting saves weak 'Seagull' script

By B. Craig Stauber  
for the Kaimin

Anton Chekhov called his play *The Seagull* a comedy.

Don't be deceived.

While *Seagull* has its funny moments, its charming moments, and its sad moments, they remain just that. Moments.

Don't blame the cast or the director for this, however. Director Russ Banham made watching the play much more interesting than reading it, and a solid cast brought a lot of energy to the performance. Despite these efforts, *Seagull* never quite gels into a satisfying form. At one moment it's a parody of experimental theatre, at another it's a tender love story. All too frequently, it's a melodrama

where chewing up the scenery is the order of the day.

Chekhov was trying to draw out a story of conflict between the new and the old, in art and in life. Set on a Russian estate near the end of the nineteenth century, the young writer Konstantin (Stephen Murray) is experimenting with new forms of theatre. His mother Arkadina (Amy

Kristin Oiseth), an old style actress, ridicules his work as frivolous. At the same time, Nina (Jennifer Johnson), the woman he loves, has fallen in love with an older writer and with the idea of becoming an actress. Tragic consequence follows tragic consequence, and so the play progresses.

Among the cast the real standouts were Jennifer Johnson and Jon Malcolm Brownson as Dorn. Johnson does a nice job as the giddy, starstruck

young girl, a person with no more mooring or sense than your average tumbleweed. When her character returns home in Act IV, Johnson does an excellent job of conveying the abrupt maturation the character endured.

Of the characters on stage, Brownson's seemed the most real and naturally at ease with himself. The character was complete and convincing.

Also worthy of note here was the set by Thomas H. Boelman. With pillars made of logs with

See "Seagull," page 7



## Show features two hot pickers

By Nick Baker  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Award-winning finger-style guitarist Chris Proctor and the man some say is the world's foremost bluegrass autoharp picker, Bryan Bowers, will perform a dual concert Thursday evening in the Copper Commons.

Proctor's music ranges from Irish folk tunes through jazz to classical guitar pieces. He has been voted National Finger Picking Champion.

Bowers has been amazing listeners for over 20 years with the sounds

he can bring out of an instrument that few took seriously before he hit the folk scene.

The autoharp can be played using the buttons on the instrument that automatically produce chords but Bowers uses a five-finger picking technique on the autoharp's 36 strings. Bowers claims that that's the easy part: The hard part is keeping all those strings in tune.

*Chris Proctor and Bryan Bowers perform Thursday in the Copper Commons at 7 p.m. General \$6, students \$5.*





**FIGHTIN' FOR THE BALL** — Jason Phillip Taylor, a senior in philosophy and a member of the UM rugby club, goes through a "stripping" drill during a recent practice at the Riverbowl. The Jesters have a scrimmage against the Missoula Maggots Saturday at 1 p.m. at Fort Missoula.

Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

## Student dean receives hall of fame honors for athletic endeavors

By Kevin Anthony  
Sports Editor

Most students recognize Barbara Hollmann as the dean of students at the University of Montana.

What many students may not know is that she was the associate director of athletics at UM from 1980-87. For her efforts, Hollmann was recently named to the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Hall of Fame.

"I was surprised and delighted and honored," Hollmann said yesterday.

She said that the honor was a complete surprise to her and she had no idea that she had been nominated.

The thing Hollmann said she is most proud of is bringing attention to Lady Griz athletics.

"I was just doing the job, which was to increase support and interest in women's sports," she said.

Hollmann helped accomplish several things to achieve her goal of increasing the interest in women's athletics. She was involved in the organization of the

Copper Connection, a booster club for women's athletics. She also helped start the Domino's Pizza Classic women's basketball tournament.

During Hollmann's tenure in the athletic department, KGVO radio began broadcasting Lady Griz basketball games.

"These are the kinds of things I'm proud of," she said.

Hollmann was quick to say that she cannot take all the credit for the interest and support that exists in Lady Griz athletics today. She said that a good program does not exist without quality coaches and athletes.

"I saw my role as just being a catalyst," she said.

Hollmann was the first president of the Mountain West Athletic Conference, which governed women's competition from 1982 until 1988, when it merged with the Big Sky Conference. She also served on the committee that brought the two conferences together.

Hollmann will be inducted into the collegiate directors hall of fame at the group's annual convention June 9 in Florida.

## Sled racers continue in Iditarod

ROHN ROADHOUSE, Alaska (AP) — Frontrunning mushers in the 20th Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race reached Rohn Roadhouse Monday evening.

Ketil Reitan of Kaktovik, who was in first place, pulled in five minutes ahead of four-time Iditarod winner Susan Butcher, said Joanna Basso, spokeswoman for the Iditarod Trail Committee.

Dee Dee Jonroe of Willow was in third place Monday night, 12 minutes behind Reitan. Martin Buser of Big Lake was fourth, 22 minutes out of first, followed by Rick Swenson of Two Rivers.

Swenson is a five-time winner and defending champion.

Twenty-three teams had pulled into the roadhouse by late Monday night, said Basso, based in Anchorage. Rohn Roadhouse is at the 272-mile mark on the 1,159-mile Iditarod Trail.

## Dahlberg sold out

Griz hoop fans who weren't on the ball will have to stay home and catch Thursday's game against Nevada on the tube.

For the first time in Griz basketball history, Dahlberg Arena sold out for a Thursday game.

The Wolfpack will face a ca-

capacity crowd of 9,057 screaming fans. The sellout will only make matters worse for Nevada as it faces a team that has won 26 straight at home. The two teams will be battling for the Big Sky Conference championship.

## Mild winter weather hazardous for trout

By Greg Thomas  
Sports Reporter

Many Montana sportsmen are joyous about this winter's mild weather and the fine trout fishing associated with it.

But, the excellent winter fishing should be absorbed with a grain of salt because what's good for the fishermen right now might not bode well for trout, and fishermen, later.

Montana's mild winter has fisheries' biologists and some area flyfishermen concerned about low-water situations and the possibility of trout mortality come summer. Right now, Montana's snowpack is at 79 percent of normal. In 1988, the drought year, the snowpack was at 85 percent of normal at this time of the year.

"It's a little early to say that this year could be like '88," said Ron Pierce, a fisheries technician for Fish, Wildlife and Parks, "but if this weather pattern continues through April and May, we could see substantial mortality."

Low water during the hot summer months could devastate Montana's world-famous trout streams in several ways.

"Any water above 70 degrees is above the optimal level for trout," Pierce said. "With increased temperature, you get low oxygen levels and the fish need high oxygen content to survive. Also, we see a reduction in trout reproduction and survival of juvenile fish during low water years because spawning habitat and juvenile fish are tied to the shoreline habitat that gets exposed."

All trout species may be affected by low water and high water temperatures this summer, but the bull

and westslope cutthroat trout could be severely harmed because they are dependent on very cold water.

"The rainbows can stand fairly warm water, as well as brown trout," said Pierce, "but the bulls and cutthroats could really be affected."

John Herzer of Streamside Anglers said, "I'm really concerned that the creeks will dry up right when the browns try to spawn in the fall. They can't spawn on dry gravel."

If the water level of area rivers does remain low this summer, the fish could be particularly vulnerable to the fishermen also.

"Usually they're easier to catch in drought years," Herzer said, "but at the same time you've got to know what you're doing. You can get a fly to the bigger fish in deeper holes, but they can see through the low, clear water real well. Some guys that fish at night can do real well."

Despite Herzer's prediction of productive fishing in low water this summer, sportsmen should hope for a wet, cool spring so that Montana's awesome trout fishery will perpetuate.

**Fishing check:** Squawalla stoneflies are beginning to show on the Bitterroot and Clark Fork rivers near Missoula. The hatch is still a little sparse to target, but in another week it should have trout feeding on the large stoneflies in full swing.

A sure bet right now is to drift little, black stoneflies through the deeper runs and riffles. The Bitterroot, Clark Fork and Rock Creek will all produce handsomely. Dry-fly midge action is also producing nice fish.

## CAMPUS RECREATION



Winter 1992 Intramurals	CoRec	Men	Women	Due	Play Begins	Fee
Softball	X	X*	X*	Mar. 11	Apr. 1	\$10 + \$12 min.
5th Annual UM Grizzly Triathlon		X	X	Apr. 17	Apr. 26	Varies w/entry

The \$10 forfeit fee is refundable if your team doesn't forfeit any games. Pick up your forfeit fee at Field House 201 at the end of the season (last week of classes and finals week).

CAMPUS RECREATION FIELDHOUSE 201 • 243-2802

Join the ranks of the...

# MONTANA KAIMIN

The Kaimin is currently accepting applications for Spring Quarter.

Positions available:

Design Editor • News Editor • Photography Editor • Arts Editor • Sports Editor • Copy Editor • Reporter • Columnist • Photographer • Sports Reporter

Pick up applications in Jour. 206. Applications due by March 6th at 5 p.m. Applications should be returned to Jour. 204, Kaimin Newsroom.



# Rep Continued from Page Five

reaction was very much positive. Such reactions are now common at Young Rep performances, and with good reason. Picking the best of contemporary plays, presenting them on a limited budget in a small space and making it all work is a Young Rep trademark.

This performance was made more enjoyable than previous evenings by the simple change of taking the stage out of the corner and placing it more toward the center of the room. With the new placement, audience members got a clearer view of the action, and noise problems were greatly reduced.

Technical matters aside, it was the selections that made the evening enjoyable, with works by Young Rep favorites David Mamet and Christopher Durang, as well as a new work from Young Rep members Lisa Berger Carter and Lisa Haas.

It was the Berger Carter/Haas piece that got the best response from the audience, and it deserved it. **Rita and Inez: The True**

**Queens of Feminity** featured Berger Carter and Haas as tough-talking East Coast women, very concerned over the undeservedly bad reputation, and untimely demise, given to Ophelia in **Hamlet**. "We are abhorred," Rita says, "that Mr. Bill Shakespeare felt the need to bump off the only character in his little play that had any decency and humanity."

Presenting a micro-**Hamlet**, using kitchen utensils to represent the players, Rita and Inez quickly build their case that Ophelia was the real protagonist of the play. Following that, they present a modified ending where Ophelia doesn't die, tells off all the men in the play, and goes on to found the first women's resource center, as well as write a best-selling autobiography, **I'm a Person, Too**.

Following Rita and Inez was the first scene of Mamet's **Sexual Perversity in Chicago**, directed by Chris Pulis. **Sexual Perversity** featured Henry Barrial and Matt Casado in a fast-paced encounter

between two friends, one of whom is relating a story about the woman he picked up the night before. It isn't a pretty tale, and involves whippings with appliance cords, dressing in Army surplus flak suits, making airplane noises, and setting a hotel room on fire.

Casado and Barrial provide just the right mix of bragging and horniness, making characters in an otherwise odd piece seem real.

Rounding out the evening was a short play by Durang entitled **Naomi in the Living Room** and directed by Lisa Haas. Lisa Berger Carter played the title role, a woman having a real hard time dealing with reality. Mike Sears and Teresa Coombs Waldorf played Naomi's son and daughter-in-law, trapped in a brief encounter with a conversational psychotic.

Like many Durang pieces, the theme of the play was obscure to non-existent, but watching the play is such fun you don't mind the lack of theme.

# Dirt Continued from Page Five

adorned his shoulder and matched the design on his shorts. Seated behind a basic drum set, goateed Glenn Newkirk, pounded a rhythm.

"Newkirk contributes a lot to the band," Gina said. "But we basically write our own parts to the songs." The band jams and makes the music fit in, she said. There is no tyrant in the group, no one person rules, she added.

The band from Boise's been touring together for three years. Touring is like "a big old long camping trip similar to the ones I took with the boy scouts when I was little," Krejci said.

On stage, KT's throaty voice cut through "Tattoo." Gina, eyes closed, finger tapping her guitar, sang "Put to Sleep" while KT chordeoed a fast drone.

Opening act **Deep Down Trauma Hounds** at times sounded like a speeded-up version of the song "Mustang Sally" with a power bass, while at other times conjured images of a funky Led Zeppelin's "Immigrant Song." The band, especially bass player Cory Stoutenberg, seethed with energy, a force that made me want to dance, but lacked originality.

In all fairness, however, the dance floor was full. One tall blonde guy, in a white shirt with red squares that glowed under the blacklight,

danced as if he was trying to pull-start a chainsaw.

Christian Koppenhafer growled the lyrics, Ned Evett axed a subdued guitar, Pete Weaver kept the beat, Brent Matlock added percussion, and Todd Dunnigan, owner of both bands' label, "Screamin' Fez Records," should have used the keyboards to sound like an organ instead of a horn section.

Just in case I was critically impaired by my infatuation with the female guitarists, I asked some of the audience what they thought.

"Deep Down Trauma Hounds played a heavy metal funk I'd never heard before," Shawn McAllister, a forestry major said.

Gardner Dunn, a general education major, was surprised both bands came to Missoula. The Trauma Hound's bass-slappin' was a funky beat, he said.

On the other hand, Peter Solounas, an MFA in creative writing, noted that The Dirt Fishermen had more charisma and song structure than most Seattle bands. "The Trauma Hounds crowded out every funk cliché without using anything to make their sound rise above other Chili Pepper clones," he said.

Regardless of the opinions, most of the 150 people agreed that the night was fun and entertaining. Both bands will be back this summer.

# Seagull Continued from Page Five

the bark still on them, and mobiles with green glass leaves, the suggestion of a country estate came across nicely.

**The Seagull shows at 8 p.m. nightly, March 4-7 & 10-14, with matinees at 2 p.m. on March 7 & 14. \$8 general, \$7 seniors.**

## Arts Page Staff

B. Craig Stauber..... Theater  
Elizabeth Ichizawa...Dance and Visual Arts  
J. Mark Dudick..... Leading Edge Music  
Jill Murray..... Film  
Gary Bigelow..... Graphics

# CLASSIFIEDS

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: blue and grey Nike nylon pullover windbreaker. Lost on oval on Sunday. Contact Susan 243-3756 or front desk at Knowles.

Lost: 4 sheets of negatives in protectors outside of Jessie Hall Feb. 26. Call Amy at 728-2899.

Lost: 2/28, keys by the Lodge on three key rings hooked together with white Botany tag. \$20 Reward. 243-3839.

Lost: set of keys between the Field house and the UC. Call 721-8572.

Stolen: pair of Elan skis with marker M-36 bindings, 200 cm green and white, from tan and white van on 525 S. 5th East Wednesday, 2/26, evening. Reward. Call Rob. 543-5839. No questions asked.

Found: pair of prescription glasses in a Pearle case near Aber hall. Claim at Aber desk.

Found: blue bike in front of Mansfield library. Call 543-5656.

Found: tape player in SS 352. Inquire at IMS SS 123.

## PERSONALS

Watch community leaders slug it out! Tell married couples how to run their lives! Keep up on your favorite soaps. Call MACS now 543-7543.

**BIG SALE 50% OFF OVER 400 ITEMS.** Birkenstock, Rieker, Romika, Santan, men's shoes, leather coats, luggage, and much, much, more. **ALSO** sign up to win \$500 in free merchandise. **Hide and Sole** 236 N. Higgins 549-0666.

Join in the **RUNNING OF THE BULLS!** March 6, 1992; 12 noon. Meet in front of Main Hall.

**Brainstorm!** The thunder's rolling, the lightning's flashing... on MACS! 543-7543.

**CODA** (Codependants Anonymous) Wednesday meeting - March 4th. Noon, 3rd floor UC, Montana Rooms. All welcome.

Looking for a good time? Call us baby. MACS 543-7543.

**VEILED IN WORDS OF MYSTERY**

Bilderback and Flightner are leading! **JOIN IN THE RUNNING OF THE BULLS!** March 6, 1992; 12 noon. Main Hall

5th annual Grizzly Triathlon, Apr. 26. 1000 yd. swim, 20k bike, 5k run. Entry forms at the Grizzly Pool and Campus Recreation, FH 201. Entries due Apr. 17.

**Box O' Squash** dates: Trendz March 4th 9:30-1:30.

Need \$10? If your Campus Recreation team didn't forfeit ANY GAMES ALL SEASON, pick up your \$10 at FH 201, Monday Mar. 9 through Fri. Mar. 20.

**HELLO!** If you are planning a roadtrip this spring break and you are using a VAN (VW, etc.) call Randi at the Kaimin. 243-4310. Thanks!

Spring softball men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Rosters due Mar. 11, play begins Apr. 1 (no foolin') \$10 forfeit fee plus \$1/ player (\$12 minimum.) Register at Campus Recreation, FH 201.

**Bar-B-Q** cheese steak 1/2's FREE with every delivery order from Emies on Wednesdays all this month. Call and mention ad.

**THE STUDENT WALK-IN.** We're here to help. Trained student counselors. Confidential, no appointment necessary. East door of Student Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10 pm every night including weekends as available.

## ARTIST WANTED

**WANTED:** An artist who can do caricatures from photos or life. Submit samples of work to Nick Baker, Montana Kaimin, Jour. Bldg., Rm. 204.

## HELP WANTED

**\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS** and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. **FREE 24 Hour Recording** 801-379-2925 Copyright#MT11KEB.

Excellence Fund Phonathon Coordinators assistant position available. Works during the day and/or evenings. Contact Duane Flamond before March 10, UM Foundation at 243-2593 for more information. Great way to meet new people and become involved in University activities.

**READ BOOKS FOR PAY!** \$100/night! Fill out like/dislike forms. **FREE 24 hr. recording.** 505-764-0699 EX 2603

**PART-TIME CHILDCARE** in our home. Car and high level energy needed! 728-1590 after 9 am.

**WORK STUDY STUDENTS:** Gain valuable experience you would be proud to list on your resume, including working on IBM compatible computers, contributing to UM's outreach effort and learning marketing skills, and preparing bulk mailings. Other duties may include answering telephones, greeting the public, collating and filing. Salary: \$4.25 p/h. Applicants must be able to work between 8a-3p. Call the Continuing Education Center at 243-2900, or stop by the Center (located across the sidewalk from Craig Hall's east entrance.)

Hydrology positions with BLM open for sophomores or juniors. Apply by 3/13/92, CoopEd, 162 Lodge. 3-3-2

**THE NATURE CONSERVANCY** Pine Butte Guest Ranch, Choteau. Summer/Fall positions; Housekeepers, Wrangler. Call 1-466-2158.

**F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM** Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1080 bonus yourself. And a **FREE WATCH** just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

**NATURE LOVERS ONLY** Spend your summer in the California Redwoods. Concessionaire remotely located at Northspur station on the California Western R.R. seeks personnel who enjoy a variety of jobs from retail clerk to cook. Room and board provided, \$43.5/hr. (707)-459-2132.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Missoula-based small business for sale: Excellent, seasonal, opportunity for one or two ambitious students planning on spending summers in Missoula. Call 728-0828 or 728-5653 (evenings.)

## SERVICES

Tutoring Services offered for mathematics and/or Economics 728-6792, Dave.

## TYPING

**WORDPERFECT TYPING.** BERTA 251-4125.

Fast, efficient, w/experienced typist using word processor. Term papers, resumes, etc. Call Sonja, 543-8565.

**FAST ACCURATE VERNIA BROWN** 543-3782.

Will do typing. Call 549-4463.

Wordprocessing  
Laser Printing  
John, 543-2927.

## FOR SALE

**Introducing Sporting Chance** We buy, sell, trade, and pawn musical instruments, sporting goods, and guns, 728-6633. 825 W. Kent behind Holiday Village Shopping Center.

**CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED**  
89 MERCEDES.....\$200  
86 VW.....\$50  
87 MERCEDES.....\$100  
65 MUSTANG.....\$50  
Choose from thousands starting \$25. **FREE 24 hour recording** reveals details 801-379-2929 Copyright #MT11KJC.

Fischer skis, 195 w/ Tyrolia 470 bindings. Nordica boots size 10 1/2, only used couple times - excellent condition. Both \$185. Call 728-5707.

1981 Reliant K-Car 5000 miles on a 2.2 rebuilt engine. Extra parts \$2500 or best offer. Call Beka at 549-1604.

A year old Gemeinhardt open-hole flute. Great condition. Call 549-1604 or leave message.

1988 Kawasaki Vulcan 750 4700 miles. Black with grey trim, \$2400 OBO 728-6597.

Airline ticket, Missoula to Anchorage. Good until December. No change fee, \$250 or B.O. Stacey 549-8413.

## FOR RENT

2-bedroom house with garden, large, beautiful front yard. low rent for party responsible for taking good care of home of professor directing foreign study program. Preference given to graduate students or visiting professor. 728-3526.

One bedroom apartment for one person. One block from campus. \$295 includes utilities. 721-0670

## JEANS WANTED

Carlo's buys 501's everyday. 543-6350.

## PEACE CORPS

People helping people, escaping the 9 to 5 routine, and living a simpler life. That's what Peace Corps is all about. For more information, stop by the table in the UC or Sci-Comp 448. Peace Corps. Still the toughest job you'll ever love.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

**SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE** recorded message. 728-7817.

## COMPUTERS

**Computer House** 2005 S. Ave. W. 721-6462. Windows with mouse \$75  
NX-1001 Printer \$145  
1 meg SIMMS \$48  
OKIDATA 400 Laser \$639  
Super VGA (.28 DPI) \$339  
VGA Color Computers  
386-25 SX \$1039  
386-40 DX \$1279  
Systems include 1 meg RAM, 42 meg HDD, keyboard, color VGA monitor and 1.44 floppy. We have been in business in Missoula for 8 years!

**COMPUTER GEEKS UNITE!** 543-1144 (2400 N-8-1) 543-7543 (voice). Loaner modems available.

**WHOLESALE COMPUTERS COST & 5%**  
DOS and Apple Systems/Software  
U.S. Made and Novell Certified  
(If G.P.A. >= 3.5, THEN Cost & 2%)  
CALL 549-8030 or  
1-800-547-8030

Epson L-Q 800 printer 258-5200 \$150.

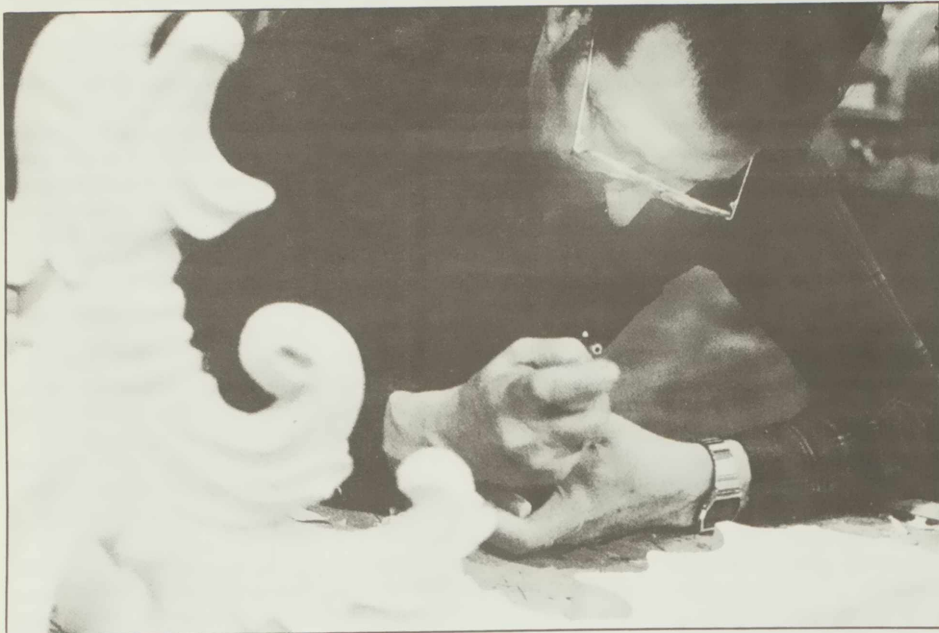
## COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Missoula's talking. Are you listening? A few minutes a day is all it takes. Get a week **FREE!** MACS 543-7543

## WHAT A DEAL

**EDITING - Professional Writer** will improve the clarity and flow of your written work. Call 721-1424.





Jeannie Goodman/Kaimin

JACK GILLESPIE, freshman in business administration at UM, works in Chuck Kaparich's carving class at Sentinel High School. The finished gargoyles in the foreground will adorn a new carousel being built for Missoula by Kaparich and volunteers like Gillespie.

## Missoula carver makes carousel ponies into dreams come true

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

Chuck Kaparich brings childhood memories to life with a chisel in one hand and a mallet in the other.

He carves for four hours a day during the week and 20 hours on the weekends, with visions of smiling children riding round and round on a 36-horse carousel in Missoula's Caras Park.

"I think every child should ride a wooden carousel and fall in love with those painted ponies," he says.

"When I was a kid, I used to ride the carousel in Columbia Gardens in Butte, and that carousel burned down in 1973."

He says carousels across the country are being sold and dismantled at the rate of one a month.

"What we all remember as a kid is riding a carousel," he says. "And now there's only 152 left. West Virginia lost theirs this month."

So a few years ago, after riding the carousel in Spokane's Riverfront Park and reading literature

about carousels, he says he thought to himself, "God, these are beautiful—wouldn't it be fun to own one?"

He found an old carousel frame in a Polson museum, made a deal with the museum owner and told his wife the news.

"We decided that instead of a new car, we would buy this old, rusted-out carousel," he says.

Soon, a project named A Carousel for Missoula was born. He says the volunteer support for the effort amazes him.

"People just came out of the woodwork to help with this project," Kaparich says.

For \$2,500, a person can adopt a pony, choose its design and pick the colors. He says one-third of the horses already have been adopted, and new offers keep coming in. The horses will go to the city for a complete carousel.

Kaparich offers a carving class at Sentinel High School on Wednesday nights, and the waiting list carries the names of 100 interested people.

Students range from writers to doctors to grandmothers, but they all seem to have one thing in common: a love for the woodwork.

Marlene Nesary, a Missoula writer and editor taking the class, says it wasn't hard to learn to carve although she hadn't had much experience at it.

"I'd whittled the bark off sticks," she says.

Paul Dietrich, a philosophy professor, says he loves working with Kaparich.

"I enjoy dusting off my rusty skills with someone who's as talented a carver as he is."

Kaparich says he taught himself to carve, and now he spends an average of 300 hours on a horse.

Yet watching smiling kids, and adults too, riding the backs of his ponies will make the work even more worthwhile, he says.

"How often in your life would you get a thrill like that?" he asks. "I'll probably have a coronary, hell, I don't know."

## ASUM Continued from Page One

Hollenbaugh said he hopes to strike a compromise rather than take legal action against the homeowners, but in case negotiations fall through, ASUM Legal Counsel Bruce Barrett is preparing a case challenging the district.

The Senate will also hear a presentation from Greg Fine, a member of the Student Health Service committee, about UM's student insurance policy.

Fine said he will update the Senate on the possibility of adopting a self-insurance program, an idea the committee has discussed over the past two years, to counter rising health premium costs at UM.

*"Throughout the nation, insurance premium rates are increasing and the Senate needs to be aware that we're not immune to it,"*

Greg Fine  
Student Health Service  
committee member

"Throughout the nation, insurance premium rates are increasing and the Senate needs to be aware that we're not immune to it," Fine said.

To adopt a self-insurance program, UM would contract a company to pay students' claims and require any student insured by a different company to show proof, according to Dr. Nancy Fitch, director of the UM Health Service.

Fitch said students could save money if the university began its own health insurance program because every student not covered by another company would be required to get the insurance. This would reduce overall premium rates for students with the university policy.

"If the insurance is expensive, only students anticipating surgery or who require ongoing medical attention, like students with diabetes, will buy it," Fitch said. "This leaves a few students to cover the whole cost."

ASUM Vice President Dana Wickstrom said UM has been lax in requiring students to show proof of insurance, and that has allowed some students to avoid paying for medical coverage altogether.

"The requirements are not strictly enforced, and consequently many students have slipped through the cracks," Wickstrom said.

The Senate will also vote on a resolution to endorse the Student Union Board's new guidelines for allocating space in the UC, Wickstrom said.

Sen. Brittney McKay, a Student Union Board member and the resolution's sponsor, said the board needed to revamp criteria for allocating space in the UC because its last revision took place about 15 years ago.

The Senate is also scheduled to vote on a resolution to form a committee in charge of establishing a policy for campus businesses not affiliated with the UC. The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the UC's Mount Sentinel Rooms.

## Virus Continued from Page Three

puter labs will be checking discs for the Michaelangelo virus Thursday and Friday before allowing anyone to use the computers.

Another prevention method being taken at UM is the elimination of the date, March 6, from the clocks in computer labs, Childs said.

However, Childs admitted that

there is still a possibility that the virus could infect UM computers because there isn't the manpower to police the labs and protect them from infected discs.

"It is possible that someone who really tries hard will be able to get a university computer infected," he said.

## UTU Continued from Page One

"The information that we requested was information that we have wanted for a long time to get a better estimate of whether or not there was some more money to be had," McCormick said. "Nothing in the recent information revealed that, and that doesn't surprise me because it was provided by the other side."

Although figures have not been made available to the press since Feb. 18, the last public statement put both teams at a 3.5 percent normal base increase for all faculty in the first year and a 1.9 percent increase

in the second year of the biennium.

Until Tuesday, both teams usually discussed a tentative meeting time, but Sundsted said he had no idea when the two teams would meet again.

"At this point, we are on hold indefinitely," Sundsted said. "We may get back to the table, and we may not."

Maloney said the decision whether to negotiate was up to the UTU executive committee.

"If the regents come back to their senses we'll be happy to negotiate again," Maloney said.

## • ATTENTION STUDENTS •

*The Semester Transition advising period is officially over at the end of winter quarter 1992 (March 20, 1992).*

*Please contact your academic department for semester transition advising for major, minor emphasis, teacher endorsement and general education requirements.*

*Contact the University College, Corbin Hall 142, 243-2835 with questions.*

RIBS • PIZZA • TACOS • SUBS

*Ernie's Eatery*

THE CHOICE  
OF THE U

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN  
FANTASTIC FOOD

721-8811

For Delivery

GOURMET BURGERS • HOT WINGS

Birth Control Counseling & Supplies  
728-5490

**PLANNED PARENTHOOD**

**NORTH to ALASKA**

Ketchikan \$150

Juneau \$150

Anchorage \$198

Fairbanks \$300

roundtrip air from Seattle purchase  
before March 31

**SEATTLE to SYDNEY**

**\$664**

travel before April 30

Plan your vacations soon and save up to \$70.00!

Mon. - Fri.  
9am to 5pm

**Travel  
Connection**

in campus  
court  
549-2286

*Hurry, fares expire soon!*