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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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5-1-1992

### Montana Kaimin, May 1, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## ASUM to sue Missoula

By David Carkhuff  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM will file suit against Missoula on Tuesday over the residential parking district near UM, the president of ASUM said Thursday night.

Galen Hollenbaugh's decision came after the final negotiation meeting between students, the city and UM area homeowners over the district on the 600, 700 and half of the 800 blocks of Hastings Avenue which bars student parking during weekdays.

ASUM voted in March to file a lawsuit Thursday if an agreement was not reached to let students park on public streets.

"The reason why we initiated this process is to stop the expansion of the parking district," Hollenbaugh said.

"Now they're talking about expanding it further. This is not a compromise."

In the final negotiations, most non-ASUM participants voted for a district sharing plan, but includes expansion of district boundaries.

Mediator and Campus Services Director Ken Stolz said the compromise still offers more parking, which was an object of the meetings.

"If you expanded it more, you would still have more spaces to share," he said.

Even though ASUM rejected the plan, Hollenbaugh said the sides will meet informally to try to work out a compromise and avoid a lawsuit.

Stolz said the two sides may still

*"The reason why we initiated this process is to stop the expansion of the parking district. Now they're talking about expanding it further. This is not a compromise."*

—Galen Hollenbaugh,  
ASUM president

reach agreement with the current plan.

"I'm hoping that if the City Council agrees to a sharing process like this and the university starts to address its parking problem, then the lawsuit may be dropped," he said.

Tom Kosena, head of the

Missoula Parking Commission which oversees the district, estimated that the Council would need at least 35 to 45 days to consider Thursday night's sharing plan.

"That's assuming they ask for nothing more than public hearings," he said.

City council member Chris Gingerelli, who represents the ward encompassing the district, said she would support a compromise. But she left the meeting early and no council members were present to hear the final plan.

The plan that negotiators devised involves deciding how many cars should be parked on a given block in the district, find vacant spots in less populated blocks and put applicants in a lottery to acquire spaces in these specified areas. The lottery winners would still pay a parking fee under the plan.

Kosena proposed that UM staff and faculty receive these district spaces to free up campus parking for students.

However, homeowner Tom Finch said the sharing plan would still clutter up residential streets.

"I just don't think that a nice residential area next to the campus should look like a UM parking lot," he said.



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

**JANE ATKINS, a nutritionist for the health and foods services, offers free apples to students in the UC Thursday.**

## Violence runs rampant in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Riots, arson and looting raged in the Los Angeles area Thursday and the death toll rose to 24 as National Guard troops moved into neighborhoods torn by outrage over the Rodney King verdict.

As anger erupted into violence on the streets of Los Angeles, leaders across the nation condemned the acquittal of four white policemen in the videotaped beating of a black man.

Civil rights leaders joined presidential candidates and ordinary citizens in questioning whether justice was served Wednesday.

"Today the system failed us," said Mayor Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles, who is black. "Today this jury told the world what we all saw with our own eyes wasn't a crime. ... The jury's verdict will never outlive the images of the savage beating."

In Washington, President Bush appealed for calm. "The court system has worked. What's needed now is calm, respect for the law. Let the appeals process take place," he said.

In Los Angeles, gunfire erupted after two dozen Guard soldiers arrived at a video arcade threatened by looters. The machine gun-toting soldiers did

## King verdict shocks UM black students

By Rebecca Louis  
for the Kaimin

Members of UM's black community reacted with shock and outrage to Wednesday's acquittal of four Los Angeles police officers for the beating of motorist Rodney King.

"Justice has let us down," Black Student Union President Galen Lawton said. "I feel betrayed."

However, Lawton said he wasn't surprised by the subsequent looting and arson that broke out in south central Los Angeles in the wake of the jury's deci-

sion. "It's just so frustrating," he said. "People's emotions are overtaking them. Justice and equality aren't being served, so they're going to do something about it."

Los Angeles native Paul Perkins agreed with Lawton. "There are just so many bottled up frustrations," Perkins said. "You could tell they (the riots) were coming." He said the situation will get worse before it gets better.

Perkins' father is a gunnery sergeant with the National Guard, and his uncle is a police officer in Watts, where a similar riot broke

See "Reaction," Page 8

not return fire.

Bands of people roamed the streets after a dusk-to-dawn curfew took effect. Police said there were no immediate arrests.

About 450 people had been injured and 300 arrested in the outburst of destruction that terrorized vast parts of the city for a second day, from downtown to the suburban San Fernando Valley.

At nightfall Thursday, violence had spread into San Bernardino, 60 miles to the east,

where one person died in a gun battle between a security guard and a motorist that police said was riot-related.

A crowd in Long Beach, a city south of Los Angeles, attacked two motorcyclists Thursday night, killing one and critically injuring the other, police said.

Vandals descended upon historic Hollywood Boulevard west of downtown, setting fire to at least one business.

About 30 major fires were  
See "Riot," Page 8

## Regents post plan to cap enrollment

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents Thursday agreed to cap enrollment through several means, including raising tuition, increasing admission standards, limiting the Western Undergraduate Exchange program and changing residency requirements.

UM President George Dennison said the regents did not determine how much to limit enrollment, but left that for their July meeting.

"There will be mandatory enrollment caps," he said.

In June, Dennison said, the regents will determine whether tuition should be raised so in-state students pay 25 percent of the total cost of education and out-of-state students pay 100 percent. Residents currently pay about 19 percent of the total cost and non-residents pay about 62 percent.

After the regents make these two decisions, Dennison said, they can determine specifically how to implement the methods they agreed to use for reaching peer funding levels by 1996.

"The only thing that's specific is to get to parity by fall of 1996," he said.

In addition to raising tuition, the regents agreed to:

•limit the Western Under-

graduate Exchange program, possibly to 500 students.

•make it more difficult for non-residents to become Montana residents.

•raise the minimum ACT score for admission from 20 to 22 at UM, MSU and Montana Tech.

•create stricter policies for students on academic suspension.

•increase admission standards on a program-by-program basis.

•limit the number of credits residents can take before they are required to pay out-of-state tuition.

•increase academic standards for students already enrolled.

•allow part-time students who don't meet admission standards to only take six credits.

•make students pay for the entire cost of remedial and review courses.

Dennison said the regents also want to develop plans that will help students graduate in four years instead of taking five or six, as is common now.

"The feeling broadly across the land is that students are taking too long to move through," he said. If students graduate sooner, there will be more spaces available for new students, he said.

The regents will continue their meeting today in Miles City, and campus presidents will submit their requests for budget modifications over the next biennium.



## \$1 million donor Gallagher to get business school award

By Dawn Reiners  
Kaimin Reporter

Retired Missoula businessman Bill Gallagher, who gave \$1 million in seed money to the business school for a new building, will receive the school's Outstanding Alumnus Award on Friday, the dean of the school said Thursday.

"Thanks to Bill and (his wife) Rosemary, current and future students will continue to receive the same kind of excellent education at the School of Business Administration that drew Bill here 60 years ago," Larry Gianchetta said.

Gallagher was chosen for the award for his achievements as a business leader and contributions to the business school, UM and the community, he said.

Gallagher gave the university \$1 million in 1990 to use to induce the Montana Legislature to provide the

remaining funds needed to build a new business building, he said.

"The Legislature authorized \$13 million because of the Gallaghers' commitment to encourage quality education for future generations of businessmen and women, accountants, managers and entrepreneurs," Gianchetta said.

"I think it's a lovely thing that they're doing," said Rosemary Gallagher. "My husband's been so active so long."

Gallagher earned a bachelor's degree from the business school in 1925. Four years later, he founded Westmont Tractor in Missoula and retired in 1981 after serving as the company's chief executive officer, president and general manager. He's also chaired the Mansfield Lecture Fund Drive, won UM's Distinguished Service Award in 1969, and been a UM Foundation and Missoula Community Hospital trustee.

## Physical therapy gets equipment

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Reporter

The UM physical therapy department last week reaped the first benefit from a \$250,000 grant that will give the department a fully functional research lab by September, an assistant professor said this week.

Chuck Leonard said the department received the grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust in February. Murdock was the co-founder of the Technics electronics company.

"This is a big boon for the university," he said.

Leonard said the money will allow the department to continue a lot of studies that came to a

standstill because the they ran out of money.

He said the motor control research lab in McGill Hall will be completely equipped with computers and electro-physiological and motion-analysis machines. The lab was renovated last year, and now the department can buy the equipment to fill it, Leonard said.

Last week, the department received the first piece of equipment, a machine that measures such things as muscle function and fatigue.

Leonard said the computers will allow the department to work with labs around the world. He said the future of experimentation will involve collaboration with other labs to speed up research.

The physical therapy department

is expecting a visit from a scientist from Sweden who has been collaborating on an experiment with UM. Leonard said a computer programmer from Japan and a scientist from Germany will be in Missoula at the end of the quarter.

Chairman of the department Richard Gajdosik said a technician from Kalispell was in the lab Thursday to assemble the equipment and get it running.

The \$250,000 grant will release other money to pay for research and graduate assistants, Leonard said. The department will still apply for more grants to help continue research in neurological and biological approaches to movement.

## KUFM halfway to \$200,000 goal

By Dawn Reiners  
Kaimin Reporter

With two days remaining in Montana Public Radio's annual fund drive, organizers have received more than half of the \$200,000 goal.

As of Thursday night \$114,435 had been pledged. Pledge week started last Saturday.

"It's tough in some respects because it's asking people to contribute to something that's already there," said Dave Wilson, general manager of KUFM, Missoula's public radio station.

But the station's request is not too much to deter people from making pledges.

Public interest makes such fundraising possible, Wilson said.

"We wouldn't raise \$200,000 if the people didn't want it," he said and added that they raise "phenomenal amounts of money" in only a week because people feel the service is important.

Program director Terry Conrad said radio week helps raise one-third of the station's yearly production budget. The remainder comes from university and federal funding, he said.

Conrad said the station has an active file of about 6,000 people who contribute annually to the drive from the nearly

50,000 listeners throughout western and central Montana.

Of those contributing, he said, the average donation is about \$50, although people donate anywhere from \$5 to \$500.

"We're as happy to receive \$5 pledges as we are to receive \$500 pledges," he said.

Some contributors donate as much as \$3,000, he said. Oftentimes, these pledges are from businesses through a gimmick, such as matching the funds donated in a given area, he explained.

"We try to think of gimmicks for people to hang their hat on," Conrad said and added that other gimmicks may include donating \$1 per day or \$5 per month, for instance.

"It may be easier for them to write a \$5 check every month than a \$60 check," he said.

In addition, contributors may have the chance to purchase a "premium" with their donation, he said.

Included in the more "traditional" premiums that are offered again this year are Torggenberg goats, said Stacia Graham, KUFM business manager. These goats run for donations of between \$15 and \$200, depending on the quality and use of the goat, she said and added that others include a \$500 dinner for eight, raft trips, hikes and coffee mugs.

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# Don't fall victim to fad diets, coordinator says

By Dawn Reiners  
Kaimin Reporter

Americans are into fad diets and gimmicks that promise quick ways to lose weight, but proper diet and nutrition takes time, the program coordinator of the Student Wellness Center said Thursday.

"We're into fad diets," said Mark Counterman, but if people intend to lose weight, it's important to realize there is no trick method.

"Losing weight, depending on how much you want to lose, takes time," he said. "The biggest problem is that they don't get educated before they do it."

To lose weight, Counterman said, people need to pay more attention to nutrition

labels and make smart choices on what they eat. Crash diets are not the answer because people create a "yo-yo" effect of losing and gaining weight, he said.

"The more you yo-yo, the harder it gets to lose it and the quicker you get it back," Counterman said.

He said dieters, in particular, lose weight and decide they don't need to do anything else. But this view is inaccurate because you must maintain good eating habits and

exercise routines to keep the weight off, he said. "Don't think of it as a short-term diet," Counterman said. "Think of it as a

lifetime diet."

To lose one pound, people need to burn 3,500 calories more than is taken in because a pound of fat is equal to 3,500 calories, accord-

ing to the American Heart Association.

Losing one pound per week is ideal and can be done by reducing caloric intake by 500 calories per day, the association says.

People who are watching what they eat

should select foods that are sold closest to their natural state, said Jane Atkins, dietician for the Lodge Food Service.

She said people don't have to eat "health" or "organic" foods, but the more the food is processed, the more it loses nutritional value.

Eating nutritiously, however, can be difficult in today's fast-paced world because people find it easier to pick up fast-food than to make a well-balanced meal, Atkins said. Unfortunately, because it takes the brain 20 minutes to register that the stomach is full, eating fast-food often leads to overeating, she said.

The most effective weight control method involves paying attention to what you eat, Atkins said.

*"The more you yo-yo, the harder it gets to lose it and the quicker you get it back."*

—Mark Counterman,  
program coordinator,  
Student Wellness Center

## Environmental effort starts at home

### Visiting professor speaks out against clearcutting in the Pacific Northwest

By Randi Erickson  
Kaimin Reporter

Saving the forests for the country's children, and for their children, has to start in our own backyards, according to a renowned environmental activists and political science professor.

Lou Gold spoke to about 300 people in the Urey Lecture Hall

Thursday night on the effects clear-cutting and similar logging practices have on the ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest and the rest of the nation.

"Biodiversity isn't a fancy word. It's a genetic library, where we get our information for future generations," Gold said.

By cutting the forests down "we're burning the books," he added.

Using slides of various national forest areas, and the clear-cuts that have engulfed much of that land as a backdrop for his presentation, Gold told the story of the old-growth

timber lands and their inhabitants.

Gold discussed the plight of the spotted owl, a species that was placed on the endangered species list by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department two years ago.

The owl, like other ancient forest dwellers, faces a very real threat of extinction because logging the forests destroys its food source and its home, he said.

"What's going on in the spotted owl's habitat is simple," Gold said. "It's losing it, and this is unequivocally caused by logging."

The big picture regarding the timber industry, Gold said, is that

mismanagement within the Forest Service and logging companies will destroy what is left of the nation's wild lands.

He said examples of clear-cuts in nine states, including Louisiana and Texas, show how wide the problem of poor timberlands management stretches across the United States.

The ancient forests' inhabitants "are interwoven into a very delicate web of life and if you disturb any part of it, you'll upset the whole balance," Gold said.

"That's exactly what we've been doing."

### CLARIFICATION

A story in Thursday's Kaimin indicated that ASUM Programming Adviser Rick Ryan did not wish to comment on the salaries of workers who rig ASUM's sound grid system. The workers are paid \$6.50 per hour, Ryan said Thursday.

Also, in the April 30 Kaimin article on the ASUM Senate meeting, it was reported that a Student Health Service fee increase would raise nurses' salaries by 6.4 percent. The additional revenue generated by the fee will increase the UM Student Health Service's overall budget by 6.4 percent to maintain current levels of treatment. Part of that revenue will go toward the nurses' pay raise mandated by the state government.

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

## Editorial Board

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

## EDITORIAL

# System leaves justice up to stereotypes, 'hoodlums'

"If you would have showed a child that tape, he would have said, 'Momma they are guilty,'" screamed a woman on the streets of Los Angeles last night.

Too bad the jury that acquitted the four policemen who beat Rodney King, a scene captured on videotape, were all adults.

One of the jurors told a reporter, anonymously, that when the tape was slowed down, it was clear that many of the blows did not connect with King. The juror went on to say that if King would have raised his hands, he would not have been hurt.

You don't raise your hands above your head when someone is hitting and kicking you in the stomach.

That same juror said he would sleep well, knowing he had made a good decision. He may be the only one sleeping in the City of Angels. Except for the LA police official who had the obvious-and suspicious-insight to set aside \$1 million for riot protection before the verdict.

President Bush said the verdict "has left us all with a deep sense of personal frustration and anguish," but he added, "It is important that we respect the law and the legal processes that have been brought to bear in this case."

We should respect a legal process that looks evidence squarely in the face and turns away?

Then it stands to reason that we should also turn away from the 24 people who had been killed as of last night in the riots that ensued all over the city and now have spread, in a lesser degree, to other cities.

It seems that is what some of the major players and those covering the riots have been doing.

The reporters in the field on KNBC television showed extreme bravery by getting up close to the action, but they seemed to leave out facts in order not to appear racist. One reporter said most of the violence had been done by young people.

We saw young, black people.

But back in the studio, the KNBC anchor said it was not surprising that most of the liquor stores in south central L.A. had been looted. She did not elaborate on what she meant, she must have assumed we knew the stereotype to which she was referring. You know, the one with the black man holding a 40 oz. Colt 45.

Rev. Cecil Murray said, "the people throwing stones are the victims." They are deprived and deprived, he added.

But LA Mayor Tom Bradley said the looters and burners were using the verdict as an excuse to be violent and "to just enjoy themselves."

Police Chief Daryl F. Gates told a television reporter that the people of LA should let the police "take care of the hoodlums." It's a good thing Gates is on the way out, because four of L.A.P.D.'s hoodlums are back on the street.

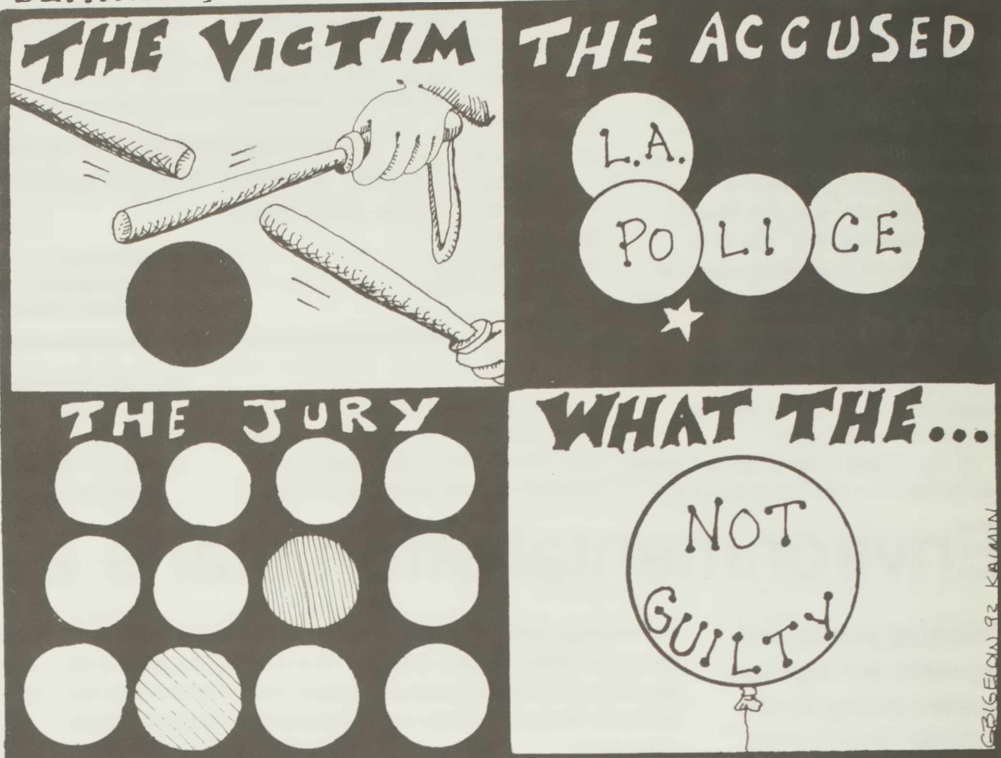
We are not endorsing violence as a solution or even a plausible outlet for frustration, but the verdict does stir rage in anyone who saw the tape.

How the rest of the rioting is handled and the outcome of a probable multi-million dollar civil case by King, will shape race relations for years to come. Because, no matter how anyone tries to avoid it or shape it, this is a racial issue.

A black man interviewed on television yesterday said the acquittals and the rioting "will set us back as a people 100 years."

—Joe Kolman

## BEATING, LIES AND VIDEOTAPE



## Letters to the editor

### LA cops imposed stereotypes

Editor:

Surely, we'll both look back at this time as our initiation into the community of cynics and government critics. Our founding fathers wrote the Bill of Rights to prevent cops from doing to Rodney Kings what the Redcoats did to the colonists. It didn't work.

Why not? The answer is probable cause. Black people, it seems, who are involved in moving violations, give probable cause to assume PCP use. The police then have probable cause to subdue "the Malcom X-hat wearin' 2-Live Crew listenin' dope dealin' white folk-killin' havoc wreakin' woman raping/hubcap stealin' gang member" with any force necessary (Dirty Harry Dead-or-Alive style). Probable cause factored with white middle (and higher) class racism gives rise to a rationalization of injustices as acceptable, even necessary.

We grew up in a central California, white suburb. There was one black family on the block. But they weren't really "black" because we knew them and they were OK. Blacks we didn't know were subject to our generalizations, like the one above. There is a fine line between generalization and racism. It's true that most black people are poor, but it's racism when you impose that generalization on an individual black person, PCP or no.

The LA cops did impose that on Rodney King. So did the Ventura County jury. Nobody de-

serves to be beaten that badly, especially by their own government. Just ask Thomas Jefferson. "We the people" cannot stand for it.

The Bill of Rights aside, the jury did allow it, and contrary to popular opinion, the law is not based on constitutional standards, but on precedent. The precedent for the past twelve years has been to side-step the issue. And the seediest side-step of them all was Bush's condemnation of violence in LA. The jury has, in effect, condoned the violence against Rodney King. Now, George Bush confidently condemns rioting, but not the unjust verdict. If Bush truly condemns violence, he needs to condemn the LA police and their pals in Ventura County, not just the blacks in LA's ghettos.

Come on, George, no more wimp factor. The Presidency is a position for a leader, not a follower: a representative of ALL the people. It looks like we may have to take W.C. Fields' advice in November. He said, "I never vote for, I always against."

Robert and Richard Nelson  
junior, sophomore, philosophy

### Animal research absurd

Editor:

r.e.: Animal researchers vs. antivivisectionists. Their paid advertisements have been appearing in the Kaimin lately. On page 3 of Friday's (April 24) paper, the Coalition for Animals and Animal Research ran an ad in which they asked "what if" questions, and then listed medical advancements that I assume are the result of animal research.

I was struck by the absurdity of some of their statements: "They would

be dead" and "...death would be certain." Of course death is certain! Eventually, all people and all things die.

Perhaps it is time to start questioning the cost of man's search for immortality. Man, especially Judeo-Christian man, values his life above all else in the natural world, and so he thinks he has a right to try to live forever, even if it leads to the suffering of innocent animals, severe over-population, and a polluted earth. He removes himself from nature, and nature becomes the enemy. Death also becomes the enemy, something to defeat.

It would be far healthier for our planet and for man if he would accept his proper place, and know that God is in ALL things, all species have intrinsic worth outside of the value that man places on them.

Other religions and cultures, past and present, know this; and in response to this they practice better medicine than we do.

Perhaps it is time to say "no" to the ways of modern medicine, "no" to drugs and invasive procedures. We need to know our world and our bodies, and to learn to live in harmony with them. Acupuncture, massage, herbs, Native American healing ceremonies, chiropractic, and other holistic disciplines are examples of better alternatives.

At what point do we say enough is enough? Should man continue to live outside of the natural world and place himself above all else, even if it means he ultimately destroys the very thing that gives him life; his mother earth? When is man going to accept his own mortality, and stop trying to invent new ways to cheat death? Think about it!

Penelope M. Blair  
Missoula



Arts Calendar

• Fri. 5/1 •

Serge Kerval, French/Breton folksinger. UC lounge, 7 p.m. \$2.  
Holly Hook, horn, and Andrew Goodrich, trumpet. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

Raymond Lee Parker, piano jazz, Old Post Pub, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Moonlighters, blues & jazz. Union Club, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Eric Ray, One man R&R band. Top Hat, 10 p.m. No cover.

Wild Trout, R&R, R&B. Elbow Room, 9:30 p.m.

Industrial Strength Dance Music, DJ. Trendz, 10 p.m. \$1 'till 11, \$2 after.

• Sat. 5/2 •

Eric Ray, One man R&R band. Top Hat, 10 p.m. No cover.

Wild Trout, R&R, R&B. Elbow Room, 9:30 p.m.

Raymond Lee Parker, piano jazz, Old Post Pub, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Industrial Strength Dance Music, DJ. Trendz, 10 p.m. \$1 'till 11, \$2 after.

Cantanti Missoula, a cappella choir, renaissance music. St. Anthony's Church, 217 Tremont, 8 p.m. \$6 adults, \$4 student/senior

• Sun. 5/3 •

Marlene Nesary and John Holbrook, Second Wind Reading Series. Old Post Pub, 7:30 p.m. No cover.

Accoustic Jam, jam around the bar. Top Hat, 10 p.m. No cover.

• Mon. 5/4 •

Ramen, grassroots Doobie/hippie rock. Top Hat, 10 p.m.

Young Rep meets in Schreiber Gym annex at 5:15 p.m.

Parallel Junction, classic acoustic rock. The Rhino, 10 p.m. No cover.

• Tues. 5/5 •

Herb Ellis, one of the best jazz guitarists ever. A Jazz and Blues Society presentation, at Trendz, 8 p.m. \$10 general, \$8 members.

Harvey Reid, hot guitar. Coffeehouse Concert, UC Lounge, 7 p.m. Free.

Faculty Chamber Concert. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

Heart and Soul, R&R. The Rhino, 10 p.m. No cover.

Box o' Squash, acoustic music. Food for Thought, 8:30 p.m. No cover.

Psychones, rockabilly. Top Hat, 10 p.m. No cover. Cheap Date Night—Couples get 2-for-1 drinks.

• Wed. 5/6 •

Raymond Lee Parker, piano jazz, Old Post Pub, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Bluegrass Jam, Top Hat, 10 p.m. No cover.

The Ganders, acoustic music. The Rhino, 10 p.m. No cover.

• Thur. 5/7 •

Kenny Rogers with Michelle Wright and Doug Stone. Field House, 8 p.m. \$20.50/\$18.50 at TIC-IT-E-Z outlets.

Mojo Philter, acoustic classic rock. Food for Thought, 8:30 p.m. No cover.

Raymond Lee Parker, piano jazz, Old Post Pub, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Nite Snak'r, R&B. Top Hat, 10 p.m. No cover.

Open Mike and Jazz Emergency, poetry reading and jazz. Slabs, 8 p.m. No cover.

The Knot Brothers, R&R. The Rhino, 10 p.m. No cover.

Singer fetes Europe unity

J. Mark Dudick for the Kaimin

French troubadour Serge Kerval has translated Bob Dylan into French and set Victor Hugo's poems to music. Tonight, he'll mix up a pot-pourri of Breton-Celtic poems to sing in the UC Lounge.

Nominated as having one of the best voices in France, Kerval leans toward the Pete Seeger's style of folksinging.

Kerval has performed all over the world and his career spans more than 20 years and 30 albums.

The show is sponsored by the French Alliance of Missoula and the UM Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures. It celebrates the birth of the European Federation, a continent of countries without borders united in its economic goals. Celebrate with Serge Kerval tonight at 7 p.m. in the UC Lounge. \$2 donation.

'Trout' a treat

By Randi Erickson for the Kaimin

There's something fishy going on in Missoula this weekend and it won't be floating down the river.

It's Wild Trout, spawning up-tempo blues scales and legal limit rock'n'roll at the Elbow Room.

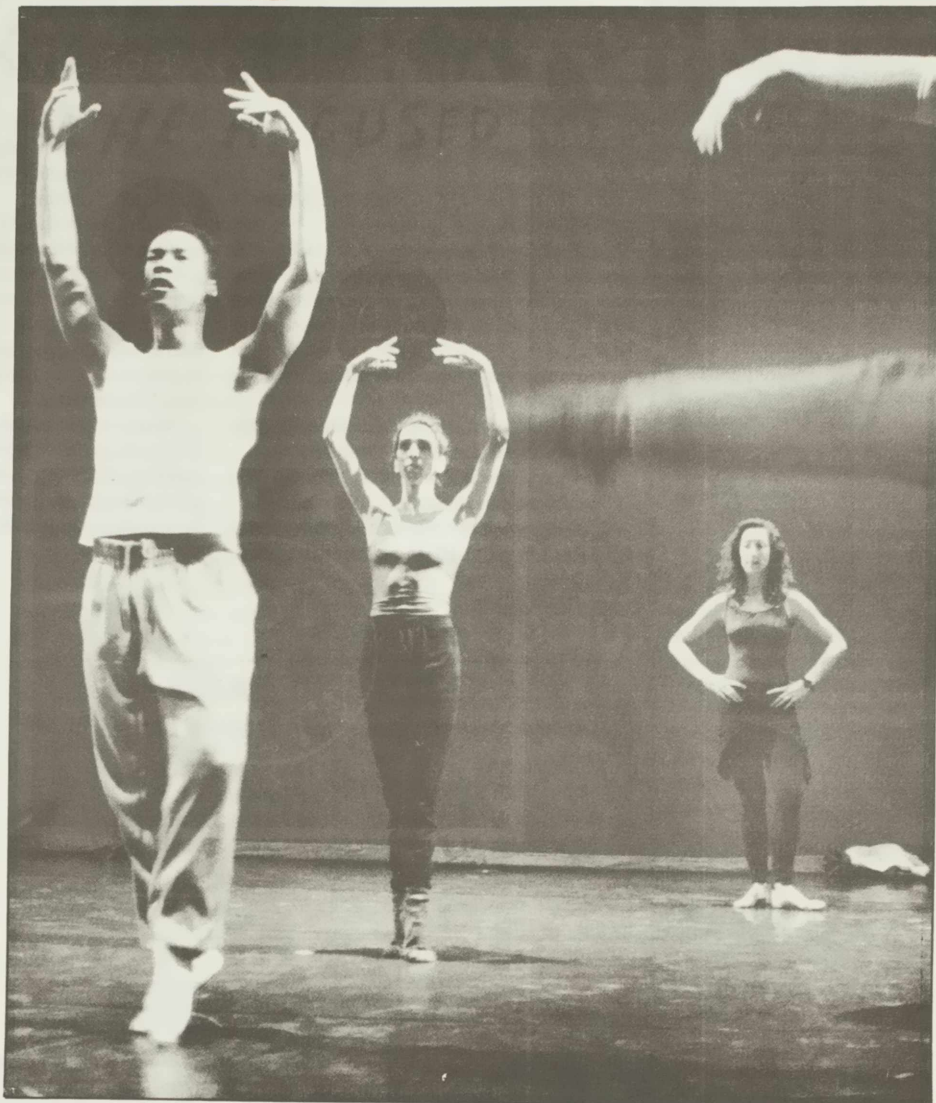
These musicians, cleverly disguised as UM students, play everything from Garth Brooks to Metallica, and even lay out a few of their own tunes. Wild Trout has been featured at such gala venues as Jay's Upstairs and Maxwell's. They're served best with a squeeze of lemon (in your Cuervo), or lots of beer, but you can test the waters yourself this Friday and Saturday. The music starts at 9:30 p.m., and you won't have to shell out any clams to see them.

Put on your high-heeled waders and take a cast at Wild Trout. You won't need bait to get hooked.

Gay festival offers films you won't see elsewhere

by Jill Murray for the Kaimin

The UM Lambda Alliance presents the Fourth Annual Gay and Lesbian Film Festival this weekend. This year's festival has an international flair that presents different view of homosexuality and other issues like aging and relationships. Festival coordinator Aaron Kampfe says it's important to attend the festival because "main-



Laura Bergoust/Kaimin

Skill, humor spark Lubovich show

By Nick Baker Kaimin Arts Editor

Mozart and Brahms may have rolled over in their graves but if they did, it was probably to sit up to watch the Lar Lubovich Dance Company dance to their symphonic works.

The Mozart Clarinet Concerto, K 622 and Brahms Third Symphony weren't written as dance pieces but

you wouldn't know it watching this amazing troupe of dancers whirl, twirl, slip, flip, twist flop and fly across the stage of the University Theatre Wednesday night.

Lubovich's choreography lets each dancer shine as an individual—and they do—but also combines their talents in tight, intricate duos, trios and ensembles that they perform with

precision, grace and humor.

As a counterpoint to the classics, the middle work in the program was a medley of 1950's hit tunes. The audience's favorite seemed to be "Tennessee Waltz," in which rubberoid dancer Scott Rink collapses into a puddle that creeps across the stage without seeming to move. Maybe he does it by wiggling his ears.

stream theatres don't expose us to the gay and lesbian film and subject matter that's out there—and there's a lot of it." At the Crystal Theatre. Madchen in Uniform (Germany). A girl schoolgirl falls in love with one of her female teachers. Censored in the United States in 1931. On Guard. Four lesbians conspire to sabotage a reproductive agency, and in the meantime must deal with their everyday lives. Because the Dawn. A modern lesbian

vampire film. Young Soul Rebels addresses race and gay life before AIDS. Salut Victor. Two aging men in a stately Quebec nursing home form an antagonistic (and later romantic) relationship. Nocturne. A passionate but unworkable relationship develops between two young men in New York. Shot in black and white film. Simone. Françoise does dishes. Simone, 20 years older, doesn't. An unconventional relationship develops between the two women.

	Fri., 5/1
7:00 pm	Madchen in Uniform
9:00 pm	Salut Victor
	Sat., 5/2
1:00 pm	On Guard / Because
3:00 pm	Nocturne
5:00 pm	Madchen in Uniform
7:00 pm	Young Soul Rebels
9:00 pm	Simone
	Sun., 5/3
1:00 pm	Salut Victor
3:00 pm	Simone
5:00 pm	Young Soul Rebels
7:00 pm	Nt. Visions/Because Dawn
9:00 pm	Nocturne

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String Quartet by ERIK LUNDBORG

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Radio Missoula FM 102

CAMPUS RECREATION



Spring 1992 Intramurals	CoRec	Men	Women	Due	Play Begins	Fee
Track Meet		X*	X*	May 6	May 6, 6pm	Free at Domblaser Track
Fast Pitch Softball Tourney		X*	X*	May 6	May 9	\$10-\$10 minimum
Racquetball Tourney		X*	X*	May 6	May 11	Free
Mike Bartley Bocce Tourney		X	X	May 13	May 13, 5pm	Free

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## Opening day sees Weber upset NAU

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Defending champion Weber State upset top-seeded Northern Arizona on its way to a 2-0 record on the opening day of the Big Sky Conference men's team tennis championships Thursday.

The Wildcats, seeded fourth, opened the tournament Thursday with a 5-4 victory over the Lumberjacks. Weber State went on to sweep all six matches from Montana.

Idaho State and Nevada joined Weber State with opening-round victories. The second-seeded Bengals defeated Boise State 5-2 and third-seeded Nevada defeated the host University of Idaho Vandals, 5-3.

Weber State won four of the six singles matches against Northern Arizona, but the Lumberjacks won in No. 2 and No. 3 doubles play to tie the match at 4-4. Weber's Henrik Eliasson and Glenn Woodward then fought off two match points for a 6-7, 6-2, 7-6 victory over Michael Tebbutt and Juan Rodriguez.

Results from Thursday's competition at the Big Sky Conference men's team tennis championships at the University of Idaho:

Standings: 1. Weber State 2-0; 2. Idaho State 1-0; 3. Nevada 1-0; 4. Idaho 1-1; 5. Boise State 1-1; 6. Northern Arizona 0-1; 7. Montana 0-1; 8. Montana State 0-1; 9. Eastern Washington 0-1.

### Weber State 6, Montana 0

Singles: 1. Henrik Eliasson, WSU, def. Simon Vezina, UM, 7-6, 6-2; 2. Alex Incorvaja, WSU, def. Curt Verwolf, UM, 6-0, 6-1; 3. Eric Sornas, WSU, def. Hunter Fuqua, UM, 6-1, 6-2; 4. Graeme Foreman, WSU, def. John Westcoat, UM, 6-2, 6-0; 5. Glenn Woodward, WSU, def. Kevin Madruga, UM, 6-2, 6-2; 6. Hans Lissman, WSU, def. Tyler Thomson, UM, 6-2, 6-1.

# Injuries keep track teams off course

By Rebecca Louis  
Sports Editor

It looks like more of the same for UM's track and field teams.

Last weekend head coach Dick Koontz sent only six of his athletes to compete in the Oregon Invitational in Eugene, Ore. The rest of the team took the weekend off to rest up from nagging injuries.

But Koontz says his team is still in bad shape even after the rest.

"We're not any healthier," Koontz said. "We might be more rested, but that's about it."

UM travels to Spokane, Wash., for the 20th Pelluer Invitational today.

"The competition won't be anything that's real scary," Koontz said. In addition to Montana,

teams from Eastern Washington, Idaho, Whitworth, North Idaho, Eastern Oregon, Highline Community College and Community Colleges of Spokane.

"This meet will give the kids that are still healthy a chance to compete," Koontz said. "It'll give them a chance to work some bugs out."

He said senior thrower Paul Pallas, who sat out last weekend with a groin pull and a sore elbow, is getting stronger. "We're hoping he's healthy and has a good meet to get his confidence back," Koontz said.

Mindy Johnson, who posted a season best of 38-9 in the triple jump in Oregon last weekend is suffering from sore ankles. Koontz said the problem was caused by overtraining and shouldn't be serious enough to hold Johnson back in today's performance.

Koontz will have to finish the rest of the season without star distance runner David Morris. Koontz told the Kaimin last week that Morris would probably end up redshirting this season. Montana officially asked the NCAA for a medical redshirt year for Morris this week.

The problem with Morris is, no one knows what the problem is. "He's just tired all the time," Koontz said.

"We don't know what's wrong, and right now it's in the hands of the doctors and the trainers. I believe the NCAA will understand our circumstances."

Morris joins Clint Morrison, Blane Mortensen and Donovan Shanahan on the redshirt list.


Montana hosts Montana State in the annual UM-MSU Dual Meet Saturday, May 9, at noon.



## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

<p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;"><b>American League</b></p> <p>Milwaukee 3, Toronto 2 Chicago 12, Texas 1 California 8, Cleveland 3 Oakland 10, Detroit 6</p>	<p style="text-align: center; margin: 0;"><b>National League</b></p> <p>San Francisco 9, St. Louis 3 Montreal 9, San Diego 3 NY Mets 4, Houston 3</p>
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Room 11



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EDUCATION SEMESTER TRANSITION  
ADVISING CONTRACT

**TUESDAY, MAY 5 AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 6**  
**FORESTRY ROOM 206**

If you are going through semester transition and have not filled out a general education semester transition advising contract, contact Eileen in Forestry Room 108 as soon as possible so she can order one for you. You only need to attend one of the above meetings.

## SPRING QUARTER 1992

President George M. Dennison

Weekly Open Office Hours

**Tuesday, May 5**

**3 - 5pm**  
**Faculty/Staff**

**Wednesday, May 13**

**3 - 5pm**  
**Students**

**Wednesday, June 3**

**3 - 5pm**  
**Faculty/Staff**

*Appointments Appreciated*



# Agenda set for Kyi-Yo conference

By David Carkhuff  
Kaimin Reporter

Highlights of the Kyi-Yo Indian conference include the free showing Friday of a film on Col. George Custer's defeat at Little Big Horn and a talk afterward by the movie makers, according to a conference spokesman.

Lewis Yellow Robe said "The Last Stand" will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall and the producers of the documentary will be on hand to discuss it. The film recounts the defeat of 264 soldiers in the U.S. Cavalry by the Sioux in 1876. The film is currently showing in local theaters.

The public can also attend a pow-wow today at 6 p.m. in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse.

"It's not just an Indian thing," Yellow Robe said. "We invite the public. They will get a better understanding of our culture."

The pow-wow begins with members of various tribes showing their respect for their elders by letting them lead a grand entry into the arena, Yellow Robe said.

After the participants have gathered, they will dance in pairs by facing and spinning around each other, he said. Other inter-tribal

dances are on Saturday at 2 p.m., 8 p.m. and at 10 p.m. and will close the conference.

If the dancing stirs some appetites, a free meal will be offered at 5 p.m. Saturday, including fish and buffalo meat, Yellow Robe said.

"We just invite everyone to come and visit and eat," he said. The buffalo meat was donated by the Crow reservation in Montana and the salmon came from the Yakima tribe in Washington, he said.

The feed will be held at Jacob's Island by the footbridge or in the field house if the weather is bad.

The Kyi-Yo Indian Club sponsored its 24th annual conference with the title "After 500 Years, Rediscovering Our Natural Resources: Land and People."

Workshops exploring this topic conclude today, including a panel discussion led by UM Professor Richmond Clow at 2 p.m. on the Native American Studies minor at UM and a talk at 3 p.m. by Professor Larry LaCounte on cultural diversity in education. The workshops are held upstairs on the third floor of the UC in the Montana Rooms.

The Kyi-Yo Club began in the 1950s as a support group for Indians. Its name is the word for grizzly bear in the Blackfeet language.

## Renown editor to 'debunk' myths Friday

By Dawn Reiners  
Kaimin Reporter

A leader of efforts to improve the quality and lifespan of newspapers will give the UM School of Journalism's 33rd Dean Stone Lecture Friday, the school's dean said Thursday.

Charles Hood said James E. Shelledy, editor of The Salt Lake Tribune, will speak on "Lies My Journalism Professor Told Me: Debunking the 20 Great Myths of Newspapering" at 2 p.m. in Journalism 304.

"Shelledy is among the best informed professionals on where papers are going and their chances of survival in the coming years," Hood said. "Every journalism student ought to be concerned about the future of newspapers."

Shelledy is a board member of New Directions for News, an independent institute at the University of Missouri devoted to improving newspapers' effectiveness.

He's an outspoken commentator on college journalism education and drew national attention in the 1980s for his leadership of a Pacific Northwest newspaper group's evaluation of journalism schools.



Ken Barcelou

JESSICA GRIER, a young member of the Kyi-Yo Club, aids in the tipi building efforts Wednesday.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: U-lock for bicycle. Contact Math Dept. if found.

Lost: Fuji camera, black case with red stripe, around UC area. Reward offered. Please return to UC info. desk or call 728-5967.

Lost: Vuarnet sunglasses - brown in Urey Lecture Hall or on oval at 10 am Mon. Return to Kaimin office.

Lost: brown and black tiger striped female cat w/ half a tail. Near crossroads track center. 543-8990 or 721-3173.

Lost: black wallet at Jerri Johnson's hotpots on Saturday night. Call 543-5371, ask for Corey. Reward offered.

Found: set of car keys found on Arthur between 5th and 6th 4/28. Claim at Kaimin office.

Lost/stolen: Blue nylon windbreaker. Need keys inside. Please leave at any campus lost and found. Keep the windbreaker. Or call 542-1865/243-5653.

Found: One pierced large silver earring with black and white stones. Call or come to library office.

Found - Identify and claim in LA 101:  
1. Brown eye glass case from Eye Clinic of Great Falls (no glasses.)  
2. Texas Instrument BA-35 hand calculator.  
3. Set of keys on Liz Clainome ring.  
4. Set of keys on Budweiser can opener.  
5. Blue striped make-up bag.  
6. Rx for Joel Novack.  
7. Bear Facts book for Sonja Garrick.  
8. UM academic calendar for Stephanie Arthur.  
9. Wallet belonging to Nadya Pittendrigh

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Just do it, seniors!  
Senior Challenge '92.

Campus Recreation Track Meet. Entries due May 6, meet begins at 6 pm at Dornblaser, May 6. Counts towards All-Sports trophy. Free! Men's and women's divisions. Win a Campus Rec. Champ t-shirt. Register FH 201, 243-2802.

Campus Recreation Racquetball Tournament. Entries due May 6, tournament begins May 11. Free! Counts towards All-Sports trophy. Men's and women's divisions. Win a Campus Rec. champ t-shirt. Register FH 201, 243-2802.

Campus Recreation Fast Pitch Softball. Tournament rosters due May 6, tournament begins May 9. Counts towards All Sports trophy. men's and women's divisions. Cost \$10 forfeit fee, plus \$1/player. Register FH 201, 243-2802.

Campus Recreation Mike Bartley Bocce Tournament. Entries due May 6. Tournament begins at 5 pm May 6. Free! Win a Campus Recreation Champ t-shirt. Register FH 201, 243-2802.

Wildlife Society meeting on Tuesday April 5, For. 305, 7 pm. Chris Servheen will speak on grizzly bears.

Wanted: Used and trashed Swatches, watches, clocks. Call John @ 243-3413 or leave at # 150 Elrod desk.

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WANTED: Bright, conscientious, friendly, non-work study students to join the UC market team for next fall semester. Must be full time students willing to work evenings, weekends, and some holidays. Pick up applications at the UC Market and return by Friday May 1.

WANTED - Outstanding young college students at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large CDA Lake summer home from June 10 until September 20. Separate living quarters provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary \$975 per month. Write Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2288, CDA, ID, 83814.

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AIDS HOTLINE VOLUNTEER TRAINING The AIDS Hotline gives confidential information and referral to people who have concerns about AIDS. Volunteers are thoroughly trained. We need you! Next training: Saturday May 2, 9 am-5 pm, Missoula City-County Health dept. 301 W. Alder.

Part-time preschool Aide position 9-12 at Primrose Montessori beginning September. Will train in Montessori method. Must love children ages 2-5. No phone calls. Send resume/letter of interest: P.O. Box 3354 Missoula MT, 59806.

NW Construction: summer carpentry help. Rough framing and labor. Some experience required - Call 251-3400.

Part-time school bus drivers needed for fall, 1992. Experience and C.D.L. helpful but not necessary. We will train you. Must apply now to allow time for training. Apply at Beach Transportation, 825 Mount, Missoula MT 549-6121.

Placement Outreach Intern needed at MISSOULA JOB SERVICE, Deadline: 5/11/92. Paid Internships with Montana Dept. of Commerce in Helena, Deadline: 5/15/92. Contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge.

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### NxNW

NxNW musicfest. Lumberjack festival grounds, June 27,28 1992. Overnight camping permit included in two-day pass. Over 20 bands from Seattle, Missoula, Boise, Portland, Billings, Salt Lake City, Bozeman, Spokane, etc.



## Reactions Continued from Page One

out in 1965. Perkins said his father will probably be called in to handle the rioting.

Lawton said the verdict sends a message. "It says it's OK to beat the hell out of a black man as long as you don't kill him," he said.

BSU member Robert "Dez" Freeman echoed Lawton's sentiments.

"The verdict is like a green light for them to beat down anyone they choose," Freeman said. "I'm outraged. Those police of-

ficers should be behind bars."

UM Director of Campus Security Ken Willett said the situation in Los Angeles is "a little scary." He blames hard economic times and racial strife for the tension in Los Angeles.

He said he hopes problems in Missoula never get that bad.

"I hope we never reach that point that we get so alienated that we don't see people as people," Willett said. "If there are problems here, I think they're still solvable."

Lawton and Freeman said they thought the videotape would put an end to some of the police brutality blacks face.

"This is not something that's happened only one time," Freeman said. "Finally people thought they were going to get some justice."

Freeman urged people to write their Congressmen and express their outrage. "We as a community have got to make it known that we believe what happened was a travesty," he said.

## Riot Continued from Page One

burning at mid-evening, Deputy Fire Chief Davis Parsons told ABC's "Nightline."

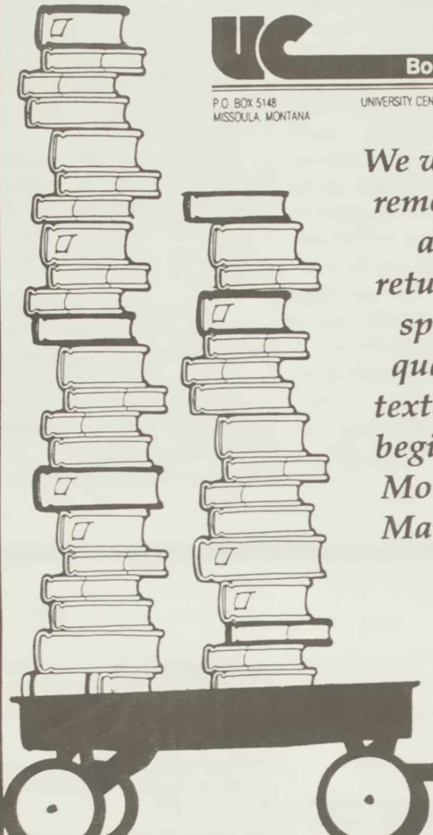
In Atlanta, young blacks left a peaceful downtown demonstration Thursday and attacked whites to protest verdict.

At least 26 people were injured, one seriously, police and hospital officials said.

Police made numerous arrests but were unable to provide a precise number.

Windows were smashed at stores and office buildings. Cash registers and pushcarts were ransacked at the Underground Atlanta shopping and entertainment center.

Police in riot gear were called to the central subway station.



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