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5-22-1992

Montana Kaimin, May 22, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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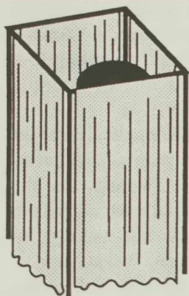
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It's Pat! McCleary, Cook win ASUM office; \$10 Campus Rec fee approved

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter



THE BALLOTS ARE IN ASUM Election Results...

President/Vice-President

McCleary/Cook
638

Zink/Rebush
571

Business Manager

Eric Hummel - 984
Others - 137

Senators:

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Jackson Redhorn - 591 | 11. Troy Mason - 442 |
| 2. Kristy Wetterling - 578 | 12. Jason Watson - 428 |
| 3. Heather Gneiting - 530 | 13. Chris Ruff - 424 |
| 4. Annie Thorgrimson - 512 | 14. Regina Childers-Anderson - 416 |
| 5. Jolane Flanigin - 469 | 15. Jeffrey F. St. Peter - 401 |
| 6. Michael Metcalf - 463 | 16. Patrick Fox - 400 |
| 7. Kendra Wooley - 462 | 17. Thomas King - 397 |
| 8. J.P. Betts - 458 | 18. Alison Redenius - 397 |
| 9. Jennifer Greene - 457 | 19. Steve Curtis - 392 |
| 10. Elizabeth Larson - 446 | 20. Darren Ogle - 392 |

Others receiving votes:

Jennifer Panasuk - 387
Julie Keller - 366
Martin Meyer - 349
Pete Ferguson - 338
Lee Corcoran - 310
Michael Gilboe - 305
Benjamin Reed - 299
Robert Nelson - 262
Colin Braudrick - 245
Kevin Stroh - 232
Geoffrey Easton - 223
Kevin Karr - 223

Business Building/Clover Bowl		Campus Rec Fee	
Referendums:	For — 272 Against — 1028	For — 1075 Against — 343	

Patrick McCleary and Amanda Cook will be ASUM's new president and vice president, beating Ed Zink and Katherine Rebush by 67 votes Thursday in an election that featured one of UM's highest voter turnouts.

McCleary/Cook tallied 638 votes to 571 for Zink/Rebush. Wednesday's and Thursday's elections saw 1,418 students turn out to vote, probably because of the two referendums on the ballot, according to a Mike Burke of the ASUM elections committee.

Eric Hummel, who ran unopposed, will be ASUM's new business manager after receiving 984 votes against 137 write-ins.

Students approved the first referendum 1075-343, which will implement a \$10 campus recreation fee for all students next fall. The second referendum, asking students if they approved of the Clover Bowl as the site of UM's new business building, failed 1028-275, with 118 undecided.

Candidates have until 11 p.m. Saturday to file grievances.

Appeals of logging debated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson clashed with Democratic senators Thursday over the Bush administration's move to eliminate citizen appeals challenging logging plans on national forests.

"You are asking for more trouble than you ever imagined," said Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on conservation and forestry. "You are saying the government has the absolute final say — no appeal," he said, accusing the administration of trying to play "God of the forest."

Citizens have used the administrative appeals since 1907 to challenge individual timber sales. In some cases, the appeals are prompted by concerns that the sales would cause environmental damage in violation of federal law.

Timber-industry leaders, many Northwest lawmakers and Bush administration backers of the move to end the appeals say environmentalists are abusing the process in an effort to block all logging on national forests.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan proposed in March that the appeals be eliminated as part of a package designed to ease business regulations that the administration says are impeding economic growth.

Since then, the department has received more than 30,000 comments on the proposed rule change, which is still under review. The issue of logging appeals also is a critical element of a variety of old-growth-forest bills being considered in Congress.

"The threat of appeal hangs over the Forest Service at every level of decision making," Tucker Hill, a spokesman for the See "Forest," Page 6

Downsizing may cost MSU 200 jobs, official says

BOZEMAN (AP)—Montana State University probably will lose at least 100 faculty and staff jobs in the next two or three years if the Montana Legislature reduces state funding to the university system, MSU's director of university relations said Thursday.

Marilyn Wessel told a Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce seminar on Thursday the loss might reach 200 jobs.

Her original comments were made during an

informal exchange of ideas among seminar members. She said Thursday she had picked the figures out of the air and that 100 lost jobs is probably a better guess, based on the loss of funding for about 1,000 students.

The Board of Regents plans to reduce the number of students at MSU and other campuses as a way to improve the quality of education. One proposal has suggested cutting the number of students at MSU by 20 percent, or about

2,000 of the campus' 10,000 students.

Wessel told the group that most university officials don't expect the Legislature to leave university funding at the same levels after a substantial loss in the number of students.

The loss of jobs at MSU, Bozeman's largest employer, will mean the city will see "significant impacts" on its real estate market and schools, Wessel said.

Former Griz forward has scholarship revoked

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

Former Grizzly forward Nate Atchison quit the basketball team and dropped out of UM early this spring after his full-ride scholarship was revoked for suffering grades, Grizzly head coach Blaine Taylor said Thursday.

Taylor said Atchison's departure should not be a source of embarrassment because Atchison, who was voted best defensive player of the year, passed 45 credits during his junior year and met UM's scholarship requirement of 2.0 GPA up until winter quarter, when he was about 40 credits short of graduating.

Atchison could not be reached for comment at his parents' home in Milwaukee.

The issue of Atchison's departure came up recently when a letter writer to the Kaimin said the cancellation of his scholarship reflected racism. In a letter in today's Kaimin, social work senior Rachel Sales wonders rhetorically if the "cultural diversity" program of UM failed Atchison. This program tries to assure equal athletic recruitment and access to UM for all races.

Sales said in an interview that her letter addresses this society's "subtle campaign" against black athletes like Atchison. She said Atchison, who was also a social work major, was denied his scholarship after devoting himself to helping his team mates and fellow students.

But Taylor said the "institutional rule" for all UM athletes, not racism, was the reason for the cancellation of Atchison's scholarship.

"Nobody tried to screw Nate over, I'll guarantee that," he said, adding that Atchison knew about the GPA requirement and was warned repeatedly.

Sales said she and Taylor will meet next week to talk about the letter.

Grizzly assistant coach Leroy Washington, who is on UM's cultural diversity committee, said he understood from talking to Atchison that the senior forward went back to live with his parents to earn money and complete his degree at University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. He said he also suspected that Atchison simply missed his family.

Frank Clark, the chair of the social work See "Nate," Page 10

Alleged rapist to be arraigned

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Reporter

The man accused of raping a UM student in her Craig Hall dorm room will be arraigned in District Court June 2.

Tom J. Giomi, a 19-year-old from Deer Lodge, was arrested early in the morning of May 7.

Giomi's preliminary hearing was scheduled for Thursday in Missoula County Justice Court, but his case was moved to district court. Giomi will enter a plea to the rape charge during his June 2 arraignment.

UM police received a call from a man who said the woman told him she had been raped, a police report said. Police officers found Giomi "wandering around" the third floor of Craig, the report said. Giomi was charged with sexual intercourse without consent and has been released from jail on bond.

Director of Housing Ron Brunell said Giomi, who is not a UM student, met the victim for the first time May 6 in downtown Missoula, but Missoula detectives do not consider it a case of date rape.



With only a few rain showers, UM relies on sprinklers for green grass. Students dodge the sprinklers between classes.

David A. Dennis

Water expert says:

Stricter chemical regulations needed

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

Improving preventative measures for disposing of groundwater contaminating solvents would be far more effective than developing technology to treat polluted areas, according to an international authority on hydrology.

Dr. John Cherry, associate director of the International Waterloo Centre for Groundwater Research in Canada, said regulations for handling and disposal of cleaning solvents must be stricter. Cherry spoke to an audience of about 60 Thursday in the Urey Lecture Hall.

"Mostly the contamination that's going on isn't done out of malice but out of ignorance," he said. "The regulations must be made more stringent and must be better enforced so businesses understand how to dispose of their waste."

Solvents, or chemicals used in dry cleaning, machine shops and other businesses, are difficult to pump out of the ground and treat, he said. Because of that, it makes more sense to avoid the problem of aquifer contamination altogether by enforcing stricter regulations, Cherry said.

"Once those solvents get into the groundwater there's not a whole lot you can do given current technology," he said.

Changing the federal regulations

to better ensure the safety of groundwater near solvent-using businesses, Cherry said, should include closer federal monitoring of the types of chemicals used. Also, stricter enforcement of laws governing the way businesses dispose of solvents is necessary, he said.

The manner in which federal funds for groundwater research is distributed should be changed, he said.

Often governments simply throw money at the problem, hoping it will be sufficient to find a solution, he said. However, he added that the money would better be spent on preventative research and implementing safer practices.

"If society doesn't change the way it funds clean-up endeavors, we're going to spend decades traveling the line of clean-up research," he said.

Cherry said the Institute has been investigating the possibility of cleaning solvents out of the aquifer by constructing "magic walls," or barriers made of sand and metal particles.

The porous wall would be constructed so that water would flow through it, he said, and the metal particles would leech solvents out of the flow. Though the wall is only in the experimental phase, he said, it has great potential as a viable method of cleaning up contaminated areas.

ISA election starts Friday

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

The most important task the UM International Students' Association must accomplish next year is to encourage greater interaction between foreign and American students, according to a candidate for the group's presidency.

Udo Fluck, who also served this past year as ISA president, said Thursday that the organization must concentrate more effort into making foreign students feel at home.

"We've done well so far, but we need to expand our ability to help students so they don't feel so isolated."

David Stewart, the other candidate for president, could not be reached for comment.

The election starts Friday at 8 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall, according to ISA secretary Siam Chuan "Leslie" Tan. All foreign UM students registered for this quarter are eligible to vote, or to run for office, he said.

Included in the list of elected ISA positions, Tan said, is president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Sports coordinator, newsletter editor, public relations representative, and advertising coordinator will also be selected on Friday, he added.



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

Cleaning solvents used by dry cleaning and machine shop businesses, and in the home, can pollute an aquifer for decades if not properly disposed of, according to Dr. John Cherry, who spoke in the Urey Lecture Hall Thursday.

ART Auction 92 TONIGHT

ARTWORKS BY:

Rudy Autio Don Bunse Beth Lo Monte Dolack
David James Jim Todd Dirk Lee Tu Baixong
Mary Ryan Jim Blodgett-Hamilton John Wylie
Mato Higashitani Doug Turman Pat Kikut
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and students from UM

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Access law gives hope to disabled

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Paul Peterson sits in a wheelchair most of the time, and he has a cane to guide him during the moments when he takes a few steps on his own. His living room looks the same as any other person's would except that the ramp leading to his front door is visible through the window.

Diabetes started to take Paul's eyesight and kidneys 15 years ago, and he says he's been dependent on others for survival ever since.

"My view of the world has changed so much," he says.

People often assume that "because I can't see, my brain's dead, too," he says. People without impairments often don't realize that those who have disabilities are still human beings with real thoughts and feelings, he says. Peterson says his life hasn't been easy for the past 15 years because the world still isn't accustomed to people with disabilities and their needs. He's hopeful that the Americans with Disabilities Act will "make a dent" in the wall that separates disabled and non-disabled people.

"A lot more disabled folks will just get out in public and it won't be such an oddity to see someone out and about in a wheelchair," he says.

The act, signed into law in 1990, guarantees equal rights to people with disabilities in five key areas: employment, transportation, public accommodations, state and local government and telecommunications.

"I see it as probably the first real usable tool that people with disabilities have to gain their rights, to protect their rights," Peterson says.

Under the employment section, employers are prohibited from discriminating against people with disabilities when hiring and promoting, and they cannot ask about a person's disability. Employers also

must make reasonable accommodations, such as modifying work schedules or supplying needed equipment, to people with disabilities.

In the area of transportation, bus companies must provide special services to people with disabilities who cannot ride the regularly scheduled buses. All new buses, rail cars and stations must be accessible to people with disabilities, including those in wheelchairs. By 1995, all existing trains must have one accessible car.

Likewise, hotels, restaurants, bars, theaters, auditoriums, stores, museums, parks and any other areas open to the public must comply. Effective January 26 of this year, physical barriers in existing facilities must be removed and services must be provided to people with vision and hearing impairments. All new construction and remodeling must include ramps, telephones and water fountains at wheelchair height, wide doors, accessible bathrooms and other accommodations for people with disabilities.

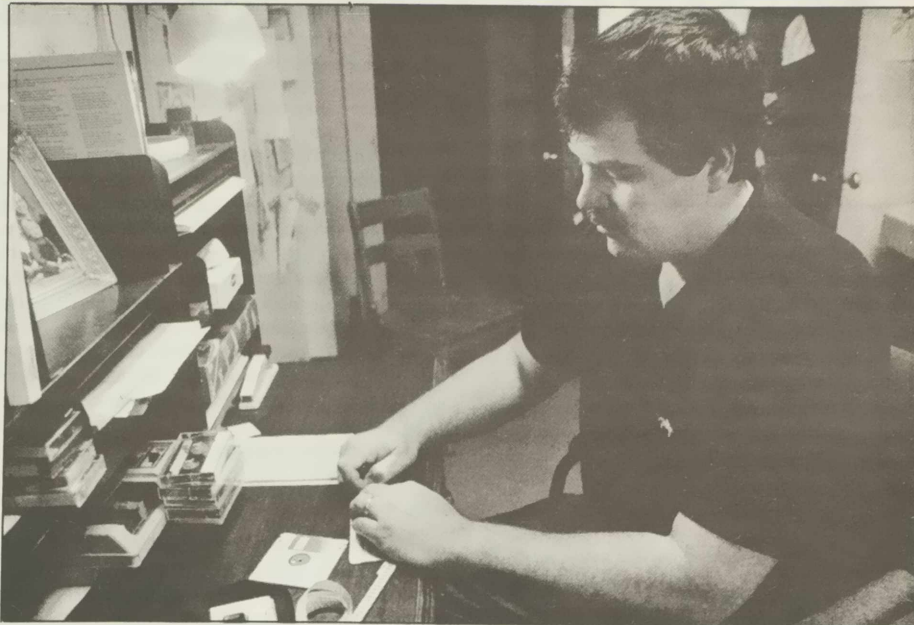
State and local government agencies cannot discriminate against individuals who have disabilities, and each department will have an ADA specialist.

And finally, by 1993 telephone companies must provide services to allow people with hearing and speech impairments to converse with others.

Jim Marks, the coordinator of Disability Services for Students at UM, says there are 43 million Americans with disabilities.

"It is the largest minority, exceeding any other ethnic minority, even the elderly," he says.

He says it's an endless circle because business owners won't make changes to accommodate people with disabilities until more of them go out in public, but people with disabilities can't go out in public. See "Disability," Page 11



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

Jim Marks, coordinator for disability services for students, makes a braille label for a computer disc. Marks said he hopes the Americans with Disabilities Act will end discrimination against disabled citizens.

Act bad news for some businesses

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

The Americans with Disabilities Act is not meant to force businesses into changes they cannot afford, the coordinator of UM's Disability Services says.

"The purpose of this law is not to pull things down, it's to build things up," Jim Marks, who is blind, says. "If a business cannot make the changes, they shouldn't have to. There's no way that ADA is going to cause a business to go out of business."

Yet David McEwen, the manager of The Lily Restaurant, questions who will determine how much he is capable of spending on renovations before it becomes an "undue hardship."

For example, his restaurant is on the second floor with only a flight of stairs leading to it. For wheelchair users, there is a table near the lobby on the first floor. But Paul Peterson, who is confined to a wheelchair after losing his eyesight and a kidney to diabetes, says that

"That's not exactly the ambience you want to have a nice dinner in," he says.

But McEwen says it all goes back to price constraints. A stair lift, which would carry a wheelchair upstairs, would cost a minimum of \$25,000, he says, and an elevator would cost at least \$50,000. "It would cost more, considerably more money to install an elevator than this business could ever possibly hope to afford," he says.

So McEwen is looking into a \$5,000 Japanese-made contraption that carries a wheelchair up the stairs on tracks like those on an army tank.

"There's no question about the fact that thoroughly heroic efforts should be made to accommodate everyone," he says, but there are only so many realistic changes that small businesses can afford.

Guy Trenary, the manager of O'Burgers Family Restaurant, agrees that people with disabilities should be treated as equals, but it's bad news for many businesses. Putting in a ramp outside his building will cost

See "Act," Page 11

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MONTANA KAIMIN

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EDITORIAL

Quayle: The Sitcom

That crazy Dan Quayle, The Vice President, managed to swallow both feet earlier this week and the media unfortunately has eaten it up. To wit:

Murphy Brown, a single mother in a television sitcom (that means make-believe) shocked The Veep earlier this month by bearing a child out of wedlock. Quayle, in San Francisco Tuesday to discuss what he believes to be "the poverty of values" and "breakdown of the family" in America's inner cities, accused Brown of "mocking the importance of fathers."

Foot number one.

The ensuing uproar pleased Quayle and Bush's media advisers to no end: a lot of free publicity, or, much ado about nothing.

"Obviously we were able to get a substantive discussion on values," he said (emphasis ours). "At first it wasn't substantive. 'What is this Murphy Brown business?' Now they see what it is. They're forced to move beyond Murphy Brown."

Move beyond? To what? You wouldn't know from Quayle's comments.

What is this Murphy Brown business, anyway? The decline of American fatherhood? The choices of single mothers, as was pointed out by the Missoulian Thursday? Another gaffe of a verbally inept vice president? A good, snappy analogy?

Not exactly. Something ugly in Murphygate has been overlooked by the media and talk show comedians.

In the same San Francisco speech, Quayle took the opportunity to label the Bush campaign as one that supports "law and order" (as opposed to those common, everyday anarchist campaigns that really hate law and order).

And in nearly the same breath, Quayle noted a "poverty of values" in inner-city America, areas primarily populated by minorities.

Foot number two. What is Quayle talking about?

If Quayle thinks the public has faith in the Bush administration to solve lawlessness anywhere in the country, they had better check out the latest opinion polls which show an electorate that is extremely skeptical of Bush's domestic policies (or lack thereof).

Unfortunately, the image of a vice president squaring off with a fictional character has replaced discussion of real issues, something Quayle said he would actually welcome.

Yeah, sure. Quayle has, at best, a questionable track record on discussing hard-hitting, campaign-type issues. Maybe the president won't let him, since even Bush won't talk about Murphygate or domestic economics either.

Until then, we should all take heed of the response of Candace Bergen, the actress who portrays Brown. When told of Quayle's comments, Bergen simply said, "Oh really? ... OK, fine. Thank you."

—Dave Zelio

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Guest column by George Dennison

Regents' plan will benefit schools

During the last few months, we have experienced uncertainty about the future of the Montana university system. In a recent television interview, a high school counselor in Billings reported an increasing number of seniors choosing colleges and universities outside the state. Even in earlier years, a relatively high proportion of Montana high school graduates attended college in other states.

Some people predict that the number will increase, given the condition of higher education in Montana. I dispute that contention because of upcoming changes that have already begun to alter potential student perceptions.

Financial conditions in Montana offer solid cause for alarm. Higher education suffers from underfunding, despite annual increases and a significant portion of the state budget. The evidence indicates that the people of Montana strongly support higher education. Our problems result from the financial capacity of the state as currently structured. Unless we find additional revenue from some source, it will become more difficult to provide the scope of services, not just higher education, that people need. Because of the demand for other services—especially health care, penal facilities and human services—the state will not have the resources to support higher education at the level we all prefer without some rather dramatic changes.

The Board of Regents reached this conclusion more than a year ago and initiated the "Commitment to Quality" process to protect the integrity of higher education. This process seeks to assure adequate funding to maintain the quality of the education we provide to students. The regents defined adequacy by referring to average funding levels of peer institutions to arrive at a commonly accepted level of funding necessary. The average funding per student of actual peers hardly seems excessive.

To attain the objective by 1996, the regents have committed to secure additional funding from the state or to curtail enrollments. After reviewing the issues, they concluded that one or the other or a combination of the two offered the only solution to the worsening problem. We all prefer to maintain access even as we sustain quality but we may have to choose between the two. In any event, we must do all that we can to assure both, since one has little value in a democratic society without the other.

I believe that the regents' process will help us resume control of our situation. Quality depends to some extent upon the level of funding provided, even if throwing money will not of itself assure quality. While we

can teach some courses with large classes, we must maintain small classes for others to accomplish our objectives. While we can scrimp in the use of materials and supplies, and charge special fees when the benefit accrues exclusively to the student, we cannot go too far in that direction without eventually privatizing higher education and limiting access to the wealthy.

While we can make do with the facilities we currently have, by doing so we forego the state-of-the-art education that will make the difference to our graduates and our society over the long term. In a word, for a host of very good reasons, we must regain control or our situation and initiate measures to protect quality.

I believe we can solve many problems by implementing the regents' plan. As the first step, we must persuade the regents and the Legislature to endorse the proposed tuition indexing plan. Under its provisions, Montana residents will pay 25 percent and non-residents 100 percent of the cost of their education, with the state paying the remaining 75 percent for residents from its tax revenue. Of course, the policy makers have the discretion to vary the state contribution as fiscal constraints warrant. Raising it much higher will affect access unless the state also offers financial assistance to students without the wherewithal to pay the increased cost. The tuition policy will not save money for the state, but it will enable the university to educate more residents with the same amount of funding, since the state will not subsidize education of nonresidents whose families have not contributed through taxes.

On the basis of a rational tuition policy, we can implement the Commitment to Quality process and attain the objective of quality enhancement within a few years. We need not insist upon a specific time sequence, so long as we make reasonable and steady progress. We want to assure quality and access, insofar as possible. If we begin with adoption of the tuition indexing policy, we will have a substantial platform from which to address this goal.

At the UM, we have the physical capacity to educate approximately 10,500 students, once the new Business Administration and Davidson Honors College buildings come on line. In addition, we need about that many students to manage bond payments. Finally, I believe that we can attract that number of students funded by the state and non-residents paying the full cost. We will transit gradually to this new situation over a four-year period, thereby avoiding any abrupt dislocations.

To return to the point made at the outset, I dispute the contention that

increasing numbers of Montanans have given up on their higher education institutions. In fact, at UM, we find almost exactly the reverse occurring. What will implementation of the regents' process mean for us in Fall Semester of 1992? Not much apparent change immediately.

We anticipate an enrollment of roughly 11,000 students, based on the applications we have received to date. To make certain that we meet student needs, we have planned for additional sections of courses typically in high demand.

Over the next four years, we will change the proportion of resident and non-resident students as dictated by the appropriations we receive from the Legislature. In addition, we will gradually implement the new tuition policy with moderate increases above the inflation rate to bring us to the 25 and 100 percent levels by 1996. Currently, resident students pay about 21 percent of the costs, non-residents pay about 87 percent. Over three years, we can schedule the adjustments so as to cushion the impact on students.

In addition, we will initiate the other components of the Commitment to Quality process, beginning during the coming year. Admission standards will increase, effective in 1996, so as to provide advance notice to prospective students, and we will enforce the retention standards and suspension policies rigorously to encourage students to pay attention to academic concerns and to make progress toward graduation.

The admission window will remain open for worthy students who for some reason do not meet the standards. Each exception will require careful judgement by the admission committee. In addition, we will develop and enforce an upper limit upon the credits Montanans can take at the resident tuition rate. Finally, we will also devise ways to make certain that students can gain access to the courses they need in order to graduate on time.

Implementation of these measures will enable us to enhance the quality of all that we do. Because we will have more dollars per student, we will have the faculty members in sufficient numbers to offer the courses students need. Moreover, we will have the means to maintain the facilities and provide the equipment, materials and supplies essential to state-of-the-art education. All these things will become possible under the new scenario, although we will still have to pay close attention to effectiveness and efficiency. In education, as in life, there are no panaceas.

For these reasons, I believe that the Commitment to Quality process has tremendous potential for the University of Montana, the Montana university system and the people of Montana.

Therefore I remain very optimistic about our situation and the prospect for the future.

Letters to the editor

Atchinson given a raw deal

Editor:

I read in the Kaimin that Nate Atchinson was voted Grizzly Basketball's best defensive player. I feel that maybe the students at UM would like to hear the rest of the story.

Two weeks after Spring Quarter began, Nate Atchinson went home on a bus to Milwau-

kee. Nate worked so hard playing basketball to support his team mates and his school that his grades suffered and his scholarship was denied. Milwaukee is a city that at present has about 35,000 people looking for about 8,000 jobs. This is the world Nate was sent home to. Nate was a social work major, not only interested in helping his team mates; he was also interested in helping his people.

Is this what "cultural diversity" stands for on this campus? Is this the "great improvements" we have been hearing about? Equal opportunity

and equal rights will become a reality in this country only when we as a nation begin to learn that compassion and cooperation are at least as important as following the rules and economic gain.

Compassion and cooperation were two values that Nate stood for and represented. This was the thanks he received for being himself. Maybe there are those here who are not able to learn these lessons or understand these values. When will the dream become a reality?

Rachel Sales,
senior, social work

Short Takes

• **Ramblin' Jack Elliott** has been called Woody Guthrie's son and the father of Bob Dylan. He'll sing and pick his vintage Martin six-string in the UC Lounge next week.



Ramblin' Jack Elliott

Elliott's made a lot of friends in 40 years of performing. A young comedian named Bill Cosby once opened for his shows and a kid named Bruce Springsteen asked him for an autograph.

Kris Kristofferson once came to Elliott's room in Nashville for advice on a song he'd written—"Me and Bobbie McGee"—that Janis Joplin later made famous.

Back in the fifties Ramblin' Jack was on the road with Jack Kerouac. Those wanderings were captured

on Elliott's album "Kerouac's Last Dream."

Elliott does more than sing a song. He offers wry poetry of innocence and rambling stories of experience and weaves and embroiders them into layers of guitar and voice.

No recording can capture the impact of an Elliott performance on a good night, says The Prescott (Ariz.) Courier. He takes "great crazy risks, usually succeeding, and he generates a tremendous excitement."

Elliott is almost constantly on tour. "I'm never any place long enough to get to know it," the 61-year-old said in the Marin Independent Journal. "I don't live anywhere. I just have a motorhome."

Slim Pickens, a close friend of Ramblin' Jack, once declared that Elliott would never die: He'd just become part of the concrete on the many roads he's travelled.

Ramblin' Jack Elliott's Coffeehouse Concert is Thursday, May 28, in the UC Lounge at 7 p.m. It's Free. (JMD)

• **Phil Hamilton** (right) hits the harp hard at a noon concert on the library mall Wednesday.

Hamilton, of Lost Highway Band fame, is now working with the Carlson-Kelley-Hamilton Band and describes their music as "relational and environmentally sound."

They're playing Saturday at the Old Post Pub.

• **The North American Horn Quartet** and five local hornists will provide a brass-bound evening of music Tuesday that includes the premier of Charles McDonald's "Tribute to James Chambers."

McDonald, Ralph Wagnitz, Alan DeMattia and Charles Powell—all French horn players with major US symphonies—comprise the NAHQ.

UM music students Holly Hook, Robert Green and Jason Barkley, also hornists, will assist with the eclectic program that includes horn arrangements of works by Bach, Tchaikovsky, Shaw, Bozza and Barkley.

The North American Horn Quartet plays Tuesday May 26 at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. \$6 general, \$4 student/senior. (NB)



Jon Detweiler



Rebecca Huntington

Jon Blaine's whimsical Wilma Theatre is part of an Art Annex Gallery show that opens Friday at 8 p.m.

Quist, 2 bands, free eats, 8 bucks

By Randi Erickson
for the Kaimin

Whoohah Nellie, saddle up them ponies and shine up them spurs. Rob Quist and the Great Northern Band's a comin' to town.

Quist, a former member of the the Mission Mountain Wood Band and the Montana Band, will grace the beer garden at Buck's Club to hogtie the audience's ears with his heartfelt country tunes.

"Really he's kind of a legend around here," according to Tom

Reed, owner of the club that's a hostin' the ho-down.

Quist will be joined by Southern Touch and The Wild Coyote Band, two good ol' local bands, for a barn-raisin', foot-stompin' good time this Saturday. Tickets are \$8 and the music begins at 3 p.m. A gen-u-ine Montana-style free gour-met barbecue will begin at 4 p.m.

So get up the giddyap and git on down to Buck's for the show, but tie yur horse in front and check yur six-shooters at the door.

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Arts Calendar

Fri. 5/22

Evening of Student Chamber Music. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.
Box o' Squash, acoustic music. Red Lion on the River, 4-8 p.m. Free.
Raymond Lee Parker, piano jazz. Old Post Pub, 9:30 p.m. No cover.
Moonlighters, blues & jazz. Union Club, 10 p.m. No cover.
Love Jungle, R&R. Top Hat, 10 p.m. No cover.

Sat. 5/23

Love Jungle, R&R. Top Hat, 10 p.m. No cover.
The Twisters, R&R. Maxwell's, 10 p.m. No cover.
Junkie. Jay's Upstairs, 10 p.m. No cover.
Phil Hamilton and the Boys, jazz, rock blues. Old Post Pub, 9:30 p.m. No cover.
Box o' Squash, McKay's, outside, 6-10 p.m. Free.

Sun. 5/24

Jim Crumley and Carol Kramer, Second Wind Reading Series. Old Post Pub, 7:30 p.m. No cover.
Alan Okowagawa, breakfast piano jazz. Food For Thought, 9:30 a.m.-noon. No cover.
Ramen, R&R. Top Hat, 10 p.m. \$4.

Mon. 5/25

Parallel Junction, classic acoustic rock. The Rhino, 10 p.m. No cover.
Young Rep meets in Schreiber Gym annex at 5:15 p.m.

Tues. 5/26

North American Horn Quartet, concert. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. \$6 general, \$4 student/senior.
Muse of Fire playwrights' group. Miami, My Wife (part 1). 9:30 p.m. KUFM.
Bingo, R&R. The Rhino, 10 p.m. No cover.

Box o' Squash, acoustic music. Food for Thought, 8:30 p.m. No cover.
Pyclones, rockabilly. Top Hat, 10 p.m. Cheap date night. No cover.

Wed. 5/27

Spring Dance Concert. May 27-30.
North American Horn Quartet, Master Class, Music Recital Hall, 2:10 p.m.
Raymond Lee Parker, piano jazz. Old Post Pub, 9:30 p.m. No cover.
Bluegrass Jam, Top Hat, 10 p.m. No cover.
Box o' Squash. Maxwell's, 10 p.m. No cover.
The Ganders, acoustic music. The Rhino, 10 p.m. No cover.

Thur. 5/28

Music Department Honors Convocation and Aria Concert, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Spring Dance Concert.
Ramblin' Jack Elliott, folksinger. Denni Llovet, opens. Coffeehouse Concert, UC Lounge, 7 p.m. Free.
Box o' Squash, acoustic music. Buck's Club, 6-9 p.m. No cover.
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.
Karaoke, living legend sing-off. Maxwell's, 10 p.m. no cover.
The Knot Brothers, R&R. The Rhino, 10 p.m. No cover.

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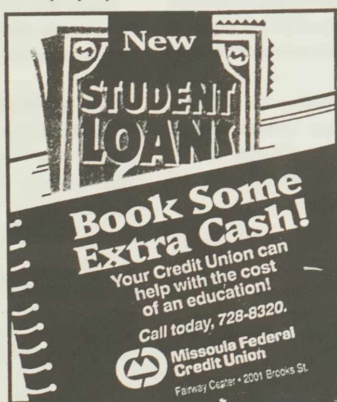
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• Dan Schuler, Missoula Federal Credit Union

• Montana Higher Education Student Assistance Corporation

Memorial weekend

Trails and parks ready for action

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Friday begins the first, last and only 3-day weekend of this quarter, thanks to Memorial Day on Monday. In addition, this may be the last weekend to really chase out tension before finals week.

One suggestion for curing those "end-of-the-quarter" anxieties is to get outdoors, and there are many places in and around Missoula to do just that.

Here are a few highlights:
MISSOULA AND SURROUNDING AREA

Those with limited vehicular resources and time can stay close to home and still experience some wonderful trails and recreation areas. Most of the places listed here are accessible to hikers, bicyclists and horseback riders:

- Clark Fork Riverfront - including the 1.5-mile Southside Trail from McCormick Park to UM, the 2-mile Northside Trail from Caras Park under the Higgins Avenue Bridge to the Van Buren Footbridge at the edge of campus and the 2.5-mile Kim Williams Nature Trail on the south side of the river, east of campus.

- Mt. Sentinel - including the 3/4-mile "M" Trail to the top of Mt. Sentinel and the 2.1-mile Hellgate Canyon Trail leading off the Kim Williams trail and up the side of Mt. Sentinel.

- Rattlesnake National Recreation Area and Wilderness - including the 15-mile main Rattlesnake travel corridor, the 12-mile Spring Gulch/Stuart Peak Trail, the 11-mile Woods Gulch/Sheep Mountain Trail and the 10-mile Curry Trail System, all of which are found north of UM.

- Rattlesnake Valley - including the Greenough Park trails and the routes north of Greenough Park, also north of UM.

- Blue Mountain Recreation Area - southwest of Missoula, includes the MacLay Flat Interpretive Trail, the 11 miles of Forest Roads Nos. 365 and 2137, the .25-mile nature trail and the 7-mile Blue Mountain National Recreation Trail.

- Pattee Canyon Recreation Area - including the 2.9-mile Crazy Canyon Trail, the 1.3 miles of Northside



A BRIGHT Memorial weekend offers a cure for end-of-the-quarter anxieties and area parks offer many outdoor activities.

trails, the 3.4-mile Sam Braxton National Recreation Trail and the 2.4-mile Southside Ski Trails, which are all southeast of Missoula.

- Squaw Peak - less than an hour west of Missoula, the area includes a 2.8-mile Reservation Drive and a 3.5-mile Squaw Peak Trail and is accessible to hikers.

- North Summit and Lolo Peak - southwest of Missoula past Lolo, the area includes a 4.5-mile hike to the North Summit and a 5-mile hike to Lolo Peak.

GLACIER COUNTRY MAJOR ATTRACTIONS

For trips that are a little farther from Missoula, check out some of the attractions in Western Montana's Glacier Country:

- Flathead Lake - about 60 miles north of Missoula, the lake is the largest natural freshwater lake in the West, featuring several overnight campgrounds on both the East and West shores, as well as day-only access to Wild Horse Island, all of which require fees.

- National Bison Range - about 45 miles north of Missoula, the range includes about 19,000 acres of grassland, forest and lots of animals, with a visitors' center at the park entrance.

- Bob Marshall Wilderness - about 50 miles northeast of Missoula, the wilderness is the nation's second largest and best-known; combined with the Great Bear and Scapegoat wilderness areas, it forms a contiguous wildland complex of more than 1.5 million acres with 1,800 miles of trails accessible for fishing, hunting, hiking, camping, horseback riding and river floating.

- Flathead River - the 219 miles of the South, Middle and North forks of the river stretch across the state to form the nation's longest wild and scenic river systems.

GLACIER AND YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARKS

Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks also offer recreational opportunities. Here is some up-to-

date information on the status of these parks:

- Linda Nommensen, superintendent's secretary at Glacier National Park, said access to the park is limited. Glacier is about 100 miles north of Missoula.

"A lot of trails have not been opened yet," Nommensen said Thursday and explained that the famous Going-to-the-Sun road will be cleared in July and some other areas have not been repaired from winter damage.

Areas that are open for overnight stays include Apgar and St. Mary, which both charge \$8 per night stay, and Bowman, Cutbank and Kintla, which charge \$6 per night, she said. These sights have no running water, she said, and added that overnight campers can also stay in lodges at both the east and west entrances to the park.

Park entrance fees for a 7-day stay are \$5 for cars, vans and recreational vehicles and \$2 for motorcyclists, buses, bicyclists, hikers and horseback riders, she said.

Park users are cautioned to watch for fallen rocks and possible avalanches, especially in the higher elevations, Nommensen said.

- **Yellowstone National Park**, on the other hand, is completely open, said Marsha Karle, the park's assistant public affairs officer.

The park, which is about 250 miles southeast of Missoula, has 7-day passes for \$10 for vehicles and \$4 for hikers and bicyclists, she said and added that campgrounds charge \$6 and \$8 per night.

Hikers and horseback riders may also camp in the designated areas in the backcountry, where there are fewer roads, if they first obtain a free permit from ranger stations, she said.

Karle said bikers are also welcome in the park, but they should stay on roadways and watch for potholes.

"It's not the best bicycling because the roads are narrow and windy," she said and added that large vehicles frequently use the roads as well.

Forest Continued from Page One

Senators fight logging appeals elimination

Champion International Corp. in Milltown, told the Senate panel Thursday.

Robertson said logging delays caused by appeals are causing "unnecessary pain and economic disruption" to timber-dependent communities, especially in the Pacific Northwest. He said the appeals are preventing the agency from meeting congressionally designated timber targets.

"My whole career I've supported the appeals process, but I've got to tell you I no longer can make it work," he said. We are dealing with — you hate to generalize, but — a group of people that is trying to stop and change the mission of the Forest Service to get us out of the timber business."

Republican Sens. Larry Craig of Idaho and Conrad Burns of Montana said they support the Forest Service's intention to eliminate the appeals.

"Regardless of what people may say, the truth is that appeals are used widely by some to stop any and all proposed activities on our national forests," Burns said.

But Fowler said that six out of every seven Forest Service timber sales move forward without any challenge.

"It's not a big problem," he said, attributing successful appeals on the agency's failure to comply with environmental laws.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said he might support some "delicate surgery" on the existing appeals process, but that many of the appeals are legitimate and necessary to halt illegal activity. He said more than 30 percent of the appeals nationwide have resulted in modification or withdrawal of planned timber sales.

"Thus, by the Forest Service's own recognition, one out of three appeals had enough merit to justify some degree of change in the sale," Baucus said.

"Many of these appeals were not brought by extreme environmentalists intent on abusing the system," he said, but by hunters, fishermen, ranchers, hikers, cabin owners, outfitters and guides.

Quayle defends attack on 'Murphy Brown'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Late-night television comics are having a field day with Dan Quayle's attack on Murphy Brown's morals, but the vice president said Thursday he "wouldn't change one word" in his controversial speech on traditional family values.

"I'm sure the media elite and Hollywood didn't like the speech that I gave, but the American people support what I'm talking about," Quayle told reporters.

His spokesman, David Beckwith, said the response to his speech has been "beyond our wildest dreams."

Democratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton, in Cleveland, accused Quayle of engaging in "cynical election-year politics. ... It ignores the relationship of our family problems to our national economic decline."

Beckwith responded he was "happy that Bill Clinton is joining the debate on family values and we will look forward to continuing it."

Independent Ross Perot, in Kentucky to get his name on that state's general-election ballot, poked fun at the "goofy"

See "Quayle," Page 10

Montana Burial Board needs new guidelines, prof says

By Karen Coates
Kairmin Reporter

A law that regulates the handling of American Indian remains when they are found does not include any guidelines for handling the remains of individuals for whom the race cannot be determined, a UM anthropology professor said Thursday.

Randy Skelton said he and several UM students worked on a case that involved the remains of a woman found in a wheat field near Great Falls. The woman's race could not be determined, he said, which complicates the issue. The Montana Human Remains and Burial Site Protection Act, which went into effect July 1, 1991, allows American Indians to determine what happens to the remains of their ancestors if any are found, he said, but there's no easy answer when the race cannot be determined and there is a possibility that it could be American

Indian.

He said he hopes the Montana Burial Board will come up with some new guidelines as a result of this case.

Skelton said the anthropologist working on the case is now responsible for determining the race. But determining whether remains are American Indian often requires knowledge about traditional burial practices, which is information that cultural anthropologists know best. Skelton is a physical anthropologist and deals with bones more than culture.

"Boy, that kind of blows me away because I'm not sure I'm all that competent," he said.

Leslie Cecil, a graduate student in anthropology who also worked on the case, said it is important for American Indians to have possession of their ancestors' remains.

"You don't want to give it to the caucasians if there's a chance that it was Native American," she said. "We don't have any clear-cut way to tell."

Skelton said anthropologists can determine race by looking at the location of the remains, cultural items found with the bones and certain features that are distinct to specific races.

However, he said the features sometimes are not distinct enough and there may not be any artifacts to identify the culture, as was the case with the woman's remains.

He said that before the burial act went into effect, American Indians virtually had no rights to the remains of their people.

"Native Americans had no representation whatsoever as far as graves found on anything other than the reservation," he said.

Cecil said she has never worked on a case in which the race was unidentifiable. This case would be a good precedent for new regulations regarding such a situation, she said.



Rebecca Huntington/Kairmin

A modern dance class joins in a spontaneous environmental dance held on the Oval Thursday. The dance was to celebrate spring, the dancers said.

Army to offer 250 ROTC scholarships

By Karen Coates
and Dawn Reiners
Kairmin Reporters

UM students have the chance to win scholarships the army is offering this summer to participants in the Camp Challenge training program, an assistant UM military science professor said recently.

Maj. Richard Magera said those who go to the camp at Fort Knox, Ky., are provided meals, lodging, transportation and about \$700. The army offers 250 ROTC scholarships to the top participants, he said.

"It's based primarily on their ability to lead," he said.

Magera said participants between their sophomore and junior years are eligible. Students who take ROTC scholarships are obligated to eight years in the army after graduating, he said. However, students can participate in the camp without making any further commitment to the army, he said.

Chris Zacharewicz, an ROTC student who won a scholarship two years ago, said the camp is a good opportunity for people to learn about the military.

"Usually people who go to basic camp don't have any idea what the army is all about," he said.

Magera also said that several ROTC members will be honored Friday during the annual ROTC Honors Day ceremony.

The ceremony, which begins at 4 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall, will commend more than 50 contracted UM cadets with more than 28 awards, which are sponsored by groups such as the Rotary club and veterans' organizations, he said.

"Almost everyone gets an award," he said.

The honors are given to cadets who have demonstrated outstanding academics and leadership skills, he said and added that several awards come with monetary prizes.

Summer travel brings need for blood donors

By Randi Erickson
Kairmin Reporter

The need for blood donors increases this time of year because the increase in travel makes for more accidents, according to the UM's student director of Red Cross.

Rich Sorenson said Thursday that with the increase in auto accidents customary of spring and summer

months, Red Cross blood supplies have been hit hard.

"Supply levels are not a crisis now, but for someone who needs that blood it is a crisis, and Red Cross is basically the link between donors and those in need," he said.

Another factor that contributes to dwindling blood supplies is the end of UM's school year, Sorenson said. Because Red Cross receives

many of its Missoula donations from university students, he said, summer break puts an even greater strain on supplies.

"Because of everyone traveling around we have an increase in need and a decrease in supply," he said. "It's really a two-fold problem."

Red Cross will hold its last blood drive of the school year on May 26 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the third

floor of the UC.

For those who wish to give blood over the summer, the Red Cross' Missoula office has changed its summer hours to become more accessible for donors, Sorenson said.

Located at 1431 S. Higgins Ave., the office is open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays.

Traditional weddings prevail in China, scholar says

By Yoshiro Doshita
for the Kairmin

Traditional arranged marriages are dying out in China except some rural areas, but expensive traditional wedding ceremonies still remain, a Chinese visiting scholar in foreign languages said Thursday.

Hu Qian, from Shanghai International Studies University, gave a public lecture titled "Marriage in China Today" at the Mansfield Center.

In the old days, parents decided their child's mate by consulting with matchmakers, but now "most young people think love must be

heart of marriage," Hu said.

"They are free to choose their mates," he said. "Usually, they choose their mates with similar background."

However, many couples choose the traditional way of celebrating weddings, he said.

"New wedding ceremonies were invented," Hu said. One is "collective wedding," in which several couples marry at the same time. The other is "traveling wedding," in which a couple travels to historical and scenic areas after having an informal dinner with family members.

Although some couples choose the new

ceremonies, most young couples invite many relatives and friends and have a big and expensive banquet for their wedding, Hu said.

After the wedding, a couple usually lives with the husband's parents because "it is hard to find their own apartment in big cities in China," he said. "In this way they can take care of each other. It is very common that three generations live together in a small apartment."

In married life, a wife usually sacrifices her career for her husband's success in his career because China is still a male dominant country, he said.

SPORTS

Johnsons finish strong at meet

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

PATTI STEINBRUECKER tosses the javelin at the UM/MSU Dual recently. Steinbruecker recorded the best javelin throw in the Big Sky this year at 155-6. She and the rest of the Montana track and field teams kick off the conference championships today in Boise.

When the heptathlon and decathlon competitions concluded at the Big Sky Conference outdoor track and field championships in Boise yesterday, two UM athletes ranked among the conference's best.

Heptathlete Mindy Johnson placed third in the event, posting a personal best of 4,878 points. Johnson's score was 200 points above her previous best, which she recorded earlier this year in Seattle, Wash.

Northern Arizona's Aimee Anthony won the event with 5,111 points.

"I wanted to take first or second," Johnson said after the event on Friday, adding that the competitors in the seven-event competition were very strong.

The 800 meter race hurt Johnson's chances at a higher finish when she placed eighth in the event. However, Johnson did post personal bests in the long jump, 100-meter hurdles and the 200

meter race.

"The coaches were happy" with the third place finish overall, Johnson said. "But I was a little sad."

Johnson will get another chance to meet her high expectations this weekend when she competes in the high jump, triple jump and the long jump at the outdoor team championships.

"Hopefully, I will place high in the triple jump," Johnson said, adding that she is unsure of her chances in the other two events.

On the men's side, UM's Cory Johnson finished fourth overall in the decathlon, finishing the event with 6,896 points.

Billy Schuffenhaur, a true freshman from Weber State, won the event. Schuffenhaur finished with the 10-event competition with 7,320 points.

"I wish I would have finished higher," Johnson said, adding that his fourth place finish was because of a poor first day of competition. "I think that came from a lack of training," he said. Johnson's lack of training was because he missed most of the outdoor season with injuries.

However, Johnson did manage a strong showing yesterday by posting personal bests in the pole vault and the 1500-meter race.

Like Mindy Johnson, Cory will also have the opportunity to compete again this weekend when he enters the high jump and triple jump.

"I really don't even know" how the meet will go, Johnson said of his chances in the high jump, his strongest event. "My coach said it is wide open."

Johnson said he has not followed the other jumpers in the conference, but thinks that if he can clear the bar at 6-9 he will have a chance to place.

The rest of the events in the championship will get underway today and conclude on Saturday. UM hopefuls include Lady Griz Patti Steinbruecker in the javelin and Griz shot putter Paul Pallas. Steinbruecker has the best throw among the women in the conference this year with a toss of 155'-6". Pallas, who has been hampered by an elbow injury this season, had the third best mark in the shot put with a distance of 53'-8".

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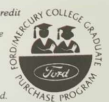
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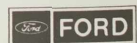


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"Dream cars" not found at federal auto auctions

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

A classified ad about buying cars that appears every day in the Kaimin does not contain typos.

The ad actually says a 1989 Mercedes sells for \$200 and a 1965 Mustang sells for as little as \$50. It says a "free" recording, although not on an 800 number, "reveals giveaway prices" for government-seized vehicles.

What the recording reveals is that the caller can buy a guide for \$40 from the U.S. Car Buyer's Alliance.

The message reads, "Now thanks to the war on drugs you can buy the car of your dreams."

One of the federal agencies that auctions these vehicles refuted the Alliance's claims. The General Services Administration, one of the major sources listed in the guide, said in a letter: "Some persons have been led to believe that property sells for very low prices and few people have knowledge of Government sales. This simply is not true. Stories about operable jeeps, exotic cars, boats, and airplanes being sold at 'giveaway' prices are fictitious."

The Alliance's guide, titled "How to Buy Seized Cars & Trucks and Surplus Vehicles from the Government," can be returned for \$10 or for nothing within 90 days if the purchaser can prove that they attended auctions.

However, the guarantee requires that the purchaser send copies of three announcements for government auctions and a written reason for wanting to return the guide.

In Utah, where the Alliance is based, the Better Business Bureau said this firm has provoked numerous complaints for not giving refunds to purchasers of the guide. The Alliance could not be reached for comment, as it did not have a telephone listing in Utah.

The guide is a 39-page paperback directory to agencies nationwide which hold auctions. It lists about nine sources, giving regional offices and their phone numbers.

One of these sources is the Department of Defense office at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, which held an auction on May 7.

About 30 bidders, many of whom represented industrial firms, competed for more than 200 items, ranging from electric typewriters to army uniforms. A Subaru station wagon with a flat tire and over 100,000 miles sold for \$130 and a 20-year-old AMC Matador station wagon with similar mileage sold for \$75.

The purchasers were not allowed to start either car, which, according to auctioneer Mary Meyer, were abandoned at the base.

Although most Missoula used car dealers said they were not knowledgeable of government auctions, several said the sales are not bargains.

Shannon Flanagan, a salesperson for Flanagan's Mazda-Jeep-Eagle, said, "We've never considered the federal auctions to be any kind of threat to our business."

John Hamrell, the manager of Grizzly Auto Center, said the government makes a substantial profit from its auctions.



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

Terry Wean lays the first of the Centennial bricks around the Grizzly statue Thursday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Friday, May 22

•Women's Studies noon series—"Taking Care of Themselves, New Woman in Japan: the Politician, the Businesswoman, the Dancer," by dance Professor Juliette Crump, noon-1 p.m., Performing Arts and Radio-Television Center 005. Drinks provided.

•Journalism Brown Bag lecture—

"Equality for Women in Journalism in This Century? Not!" by School of Journalism alumna Zena Beth McGlashan, noon, J 211.

•Physical Therapy Department Lecture in Excellence series—Dr. Hans Forsberg, a pediatrician and neuroscientist from the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, will discuss the development of upper extremity function in children and early intervention for children with neurological disorders, noon, Mount Sentinel Room, UC.

•Lecture—"Writing Home: Landscape, Influence and Region

of Poetry," by author Robert Wrigley, 7:30 p.m., Missoula Museum of the Arts, 335 N. Pattee. Booksigning and reception will follow the lecture.

•Art opening—"Slab Sculpture," by Jon Blaine, 8 p.m., Art Annex Gallery.

Saturday, May 23
•Blackfoot white-water raft trip—class II-III rapids, \$18. Call 243-5172 for more information.

Sunday, May 25
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Global warming may cause drought

By Lowell Uda
for the Kaimin

This year's short winter and expected drought in Montana may be part of a greater global warming trend caused by the greenhouse effect, according to UM's foremost expert on global warming.

"There's a solid theory predicting global warming," said Steve Running, a UM forestry professor who is studying the global atmospheric change on forests with a grant from NASA.

"But there's still enough uncertainty that it would be reckless of me to state categorically (that global warming exists)," he said.

Nevertheless, Running said there is general agreement in the scientific community that global warming is occurring.

"It's getting awfully hard to ignore the evidence," he said. And if current trends continue for five more years, Running added, "the statistics will get very strong."

The "greenhouse effect" is a scientific theory linking the emission of carbon dioxide and other gases emitted in the fossil fuels burning with increased global temperatures. The theory holds that greenhouse gases allow sunlight to enter the atmosphere while inhibiting the radiation of heat from the planet's surface, thus creating an effect similar to that of an ordinary greenhouse.

Running, whose NASA grant is the largest research grant in UM's history, said the increase of greenhouse gases such as carbon

dioxide and methane in the atmosphere is irrefutable. The controversy lies with global climate models used to predict the effects of increased "greenhouse gases" in the atmosphere.

Critics of the greenhouse effect theory contend that models are insufficiently complex to account for the millions of forces at work in the earth's climate. The predictions are thus too inaccurate to serve as a guide for public policy.

The "greenhouse effect" is a scientific theory linking the emission of carbon dioxide and other gases emitted in the fossil fuels burning with increased global temperatures.

Running said global temperature trends are hard to pin down because weather patterns are highly erratic. And data is often questionable because there is no way to tell how carefully and diligently measurements were taken in remote areas.

Some scientists blame El Nino, a Pacific warm spot that periodically disrupts weather patterns around the world, for this year's unusual weather. But according to Running, global warming may be triggering El Nino.

This would help explain why the phenomenon, which typically recurs four to seven years apart, has been recurring biennially since 1988.

In Missoula, 17 of the last 20 years have had temperatures above average, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Snow pack near Missoula is less than 70 percent of normal, and March temperatures in 1992 tied those of March 1941 as the warmest on record.

Water supply in Montana's rivers and streams is expected to be 20 percent to 70 percent below average this year.

"That's exactly the kind of scenario that global warming would produce on hydrological balance in Montana," Running said.

A recent report released by the United Nations said that global warming is causing climate changes that may have devastating consequences. Among the consequences cited by the U.N. report are: flooding of populated coastal regions as polar ice caps melt and ocean levels rise, decreased agricultural productivity and an increased frequency of droughts in some areas such as Brazil and China as rain patterns shift.

Participants in the International Earth Summit to be held in June in Rio de Janeiro, including President George Bush, will attempt to forge an international treaty on global warming. A few nations, such as the Netherlands, have unilaterally implemented policies designed to reduce gas emissions by the turn of the century.

CORRECTION

A headline in Thursday's Kaimin incorrectly indicated that the ASUM Senate voted to support a building fee increase. The senate voted Wednesday night unanimously against the increase proposal.

Also, a headline incorrectly stated that bicyclists can be cited by police for not wearing a helmet. They cannot. The Kaimin regrets the errors.

Quayle

Continued from Page Six

debate over Murphy Brown and single motherhood and opined, "Only in America would that be a front-page story."

Jesse Jackson had harsh words for Quayle and his family values speech, saying, "No exam cheating, pot smoking, draft dodging, privileged youth vice president in a 'Bush the Blamer' administration can speak with moral authority about abandoned moral values and assuming personal responsibility."

Jackson charged that Quayle was more worried about "conservative California voters" than inner-city residents.

Quayle called it "a speech that had to be given" and said, "I wouldn't change one word."

Quayle started the fires in San Francisco on Tuesday when he declared "the poverty of values" and "breakdown of the family" in America's inner cities. He said Murphy Brown, the fictional television anchorwoman, didn't help matters by bearing a child out of wedlock. He accused the CBS sitcom of "mocking the importance of fathers."

Quayle, flying home from California Wednesday night, was exultant about the impact of his address and said he and Bush are "going to talk a lot about values" in the fall campaign.

Hot weather may ruin area fishing

By Daniel J. Bennett
for the Kaimin

Missoulian Angler's Paul Hengel said Thursday that fly-fishing is excellent around Missoula and people should be taking advantage of it while they can, because with the hot weather it may not last.

The rivers in western Montana peaked last week, and the legendary salmon-fly hatch at Rock Creek is a week from ending, Hengel said. Both of these events are about a month ahead of normal, and this points possibly to a hot, dry summer, Hengel said.

Lonnie Labbe, an employee at Grizzly Hackle International Fishing, said that the run-off from rivers is nearly 75 percent gone. "For this time period, the rivers around here are really, really low."

And if this dry, hot weather continues, Labbe said, the fishing later this summer will be marginal at best.

The big problem, however, may not be seen for three to four years,

Labbe said. "If this summer is another summer like the summer of 1988," said Labbe, "you're going to see a real lack of bigger fish in about four years."

Because of the severe drought in 1988, very few small fish from that year lived, Labbe added. "The big-

"If this 80 degree weather continues with little rain, we could see the Bitterroot damned near dried up by August."

—John Blaine,
Conservation
Service

ger fish took priority leaving the smaller fish with nothing to eat."

John Blaine, a speaker for Montana's Conservation Service, said that unless people on the Bitterroot River use less water to irrigate this summer, severe damage to

the trout population could occur.

"If this 80 degree weather continues with little rain, we could see the Bitterroot damned near dried up by August," Blaine said.

Not only fish, but also farmers and ranchers could be in danger if no rain comes, Blaine said. With hot weather, the entire snow pack, which is only 22 percent of normal, could be gone in 10 days.

And it is now a serious threat, said Blaine, that by mid-July Montana could be sitting two months ahead of schedule. "This would make for possibly two more months of hot, dry weather with very little water."

Andrew Sheldon, a UM wildlife biologist, said that although there are problems facing Montana's fish, such as herbicides, heavy metal deposits and common pollution, the drought is certainly taking precedent.

"But as far as fixing the problem," Sheldon said. "This is not something you are going to fix between now and August."

Nate

Continued from Page One

department at UM, said he can understand when student athletes struggle with grades. Clark's son Matt was a football player at UM.

"It is extraordinarily challenging for student athletes to be gone on the road and still pay attention to class work," he said.



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