

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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5-29-1992

### Montana Kaimin, May 29, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Copper Commons fire hazard may last until next year

**Grease cleanup will have to wait for asbestos removal, officials say**

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Reporter

Grease building up in frier hoods above the Copper Commons is a fire hazard, but workers may not be able to clean up the mess for more than a year until asbestos surrounding the hood is removed, officials said Thursday.

The hoods above the friers in the UC dining room have not been cleaned in about 10 years, Hugh Jesse, director of campus services, told the Kaimin. Jesse said workers cannot get into the ducts to clean out the grease because of

the threat of exposure to asbestos, which is in the insulation around the vents.

Before the ducts can be cleaned, the asbestos has to be removed, which will cost a minimum of \$200,000, he said.

The frier hoods collect the grease in the smoke from the grill. The hoods are connected to exhaust vents, which run vertically above the ceiling. Workers have to climb into the ducts to clean them.

"We can be assured that the grease is building up in there," Jesse said.

The grease that is building up in the hoods and ducts is a fire hazard, according to Deputy Fire Marshal Mike Stotts. Stotts said that according to Montana fire codes, the hoods should be cleaned as needed. However, he will not know how bad the buildup is until someone can look into the hoods and ducts. Stotts said the next inspection of the Copper Commons is scheduled for July.

Stotts said the amount of grease depends on the frequency of the use. If a grill is used all day, every day, the hoods need

to be cleaned at least every six months.

Kay Cotton, director of administration in the UC, said people who work and eat in the restaurant are not in danger from the asbestos itself. He said the cafeteria is monitored and checked periodically to make sure the asbestos is not escaping into the air.

But Cotton said the need to remove the asbestos is immediate.

He said he is working with a consultant to get the asbestos removed, but the actual removal is probably over a year away. Cotton said he wants to get it done in the summer because the Commons will be less crowded.

Jesse said it could take a while to raise the money needed to safely remove the asbestos without releasing it into the air.

"It can be removed, but it's expensive," Jesse said.

Cotton said that in the meantime, the Commons will have to rely on the fire suppression system built into grill. The extinguishers are not built into the hoods, so they can be checked and maintained.



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

**MIKE MCGRATH, Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, asks Leslie Andersen for his vote in the June 2 primary. McGrath and other candidates spoke at an environmental awareness festival at Caras Park Thursday.**

## Candidates address environment

By Randi Erickson  
Kaimin Reporter

Responsibility is the watchword for the state's environmental problems, according to six gubernatorial candidates who took part in an environmental forum Thursday.

The forum, sponsored by conservation groups and small businesses from across the state, featured presentations from all of the state gubernatorial candidates except Martin "Red" Beckman, who is not campaigning, and Andrea "Andy" Bennett. Bennett informed the event's organizers that she had no time to prepare a statement because she is on a campaign tour of the state.

Each candidate explained what the most important environmental challenge facing Montana is and how it should best be met.

Marcus Courtney, a UM student reading a statement from democrat Frank Morrison said Montanans need to control their own destiny in terms of managing the state's resources. Rather than having out-of-state companies, such as Champion International, make major decisions on resource use and ecological responsibility, Montana citizens should take charge, the statement said.

Democrat Mike McGrath said the greatest challenge Montana faces is to solve the dichotomy between employing residents and protecting the environment. The current state administration, he said, is not enforcing laws on contaminant clean-ups, and desperately needs a comprehensive program to protect Montana wilderness and water supplies.

"The absolute key to Montana's future is to protect and preserve its environment," McGrath said. "This is truly the last best place."

Democrat Carly Thornton said finding strong leadership is most important to the state.

Thornton said he advocates aiming Montana's future economic growth at tourist-based businesses, and imposing an entry tax or toll on tourists coming to the state. The proposal is similar to one already implemented in New Jersey, he said, and is an effective tool for generating revenue there.

"We must sell Montana as a recreational state, as a national park from border to border and from east to west," he said.

Democrat Bob Kelleher spoke after Thornton, reiterating that the state needs to become more in control of its political and environmental destiny. A major facet of achieving that control, he said, is to create a one-house parliament for Montana, rather than the two-house governmental body currently in practice.

"We live here, we care, we suffer," he said. "It's only appropriate we have control of our destiny."

Mike Halligan, democrat Dorothy Bradley's running mate and representative at the forum, said he and Bradley have been staunch supporters of ecological conservation and will continue to be in the future. He challenged the roughly 40 audience members to check their voting records on such issues.

"Dorothy and I have 28 years of very, very strong support of environmental issues in Montana, and our voting records demonstrate that," he said.

State Sen. Harry Fritz, who moderated the forum, read a statement from republican candidate Marc Racicot. In it, Racicot said he favors timely efforts to clean up various environmentally contaminated sites in the state, and feels the state government must demand more accountability from contractors hired to work on the sites.

## Ad shows UM's anti-Semitism, Montana Jewish leader says

By Guy DeSantis  
for the Kaimin

The Kaimin's decision to print an ad disputing the Nazi Holocaust is "directly related to an anti-Semitic campus-wide attitude" at UM, the president of the Montana Association of Jewish Communities said Thursday.

Thomas Berger made his comments in response to Robert Kindrick's, UM's vice president of academic affairs testimony at a forum Thursday.

The forum was held by the Montana Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in order to gather information on White Supremacist group activity in Montana.

Kindrick told the advisory committee that UM does not tolerate racial or gender harassment and noted the Kaimin had decided to review its advertising policy after publishing the ad on April 28.

Kaimin Editor Gina Boysun said the Kaimin did review the policy, but nothing will be altered.

The ad, placed by Bradley Smith, defends the revisionist view that the Holocaust never happened, saying that evidence was manufactured or misinterpreted.

The Kaimin published an editorial in the same issue disagreeing with the contents of the ad but defending the right for the revisionist view to be read.

But Berger disagreed with the Kaimin's explanation and said at the forum that the Kaimin's advertising policy reflected an anti-Semitic attitude at UM.

Berger cited an incident two years ago when a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization was invited to speak at UM, yet no one from the Montana Jewish community was invited.

"It's all part of that anti-Jewish bias on your campus, I mean it's

See "Hate," Page 16

## UM commencement full of food, fanfare

By David Carhuff  
Kaimin Reporter

Food and fanfare can be expected for UM's commencement on June 6, according to UM President George Dennison.

At 8 a.m. in the UC Ballroom, graduates can join faculty and families for coffee and donuts. Then at 9 a.m., graduates can gather on the Oval (or in the Recreation Annex Gym of Adams Field House if it rains) and participate in the central ceremony of all schools. The procession will reach the Field House by 9:40 a.m. for a welcome by Dennison and degrees will be announced. After the central ceremony, graduates can also participate in the ceremonies of their individual schools.

Individual school ceremonies

begin at 11:30 a.m., except for the School of Law, which starts at 1:30 p.m. in the Montana Theater. The School of Fine Arts is also in the Theater, and the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business Administration are in the Field House.

The School of Education is in the University Theater, the School of Forestry in the Music Recital Hall, the School of Journalism in the Masquer Theater and the School of Pharmacy is in the Urey Lecture Hall.

Caps and gowns will remain on sale for \$11 at the UC Bookstore until commencement begins.

Honor cords can be bought for \$5 or borrowed for a refund.

Bookstore hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Staff cuts unlikely UM official says

By David Carkhuff  
Kaimin Reporter

Cuts in UM faculty and staff are not expected under the Board of Regents' plan for bringing Montana universities up to peer levels of funding, UM's vice president of administration said Thursday.

James Todd said jobs will not be affected under the plan because it is based on the same or higher funding by the state Legislature. The plan includes enrollment caps, tighter admission standards and higher tuition to improve the university system.

UM might be forced to cut positions if the Legislature decreases funding to the university system, according to Sheila Stearns, UM's vice president of university relations. But Stearns hastened to add that any reports of possible UM faculty and staff cuts are premature.

Marilyn Wessel, Montana State University's director of university relations, said last week that MSU jobs could be in jeopardy if higher education funding is reduced.

Stearns said she wanted to avoid letting similar speculation be publicized because "that is all still so uncertain."

"We haven't leaped at these

kinds of conclusions, and in fact neither did Marilyn," Stearns said.

She said Wessel made an "off-hand remark" at a Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce seminar that about 100 MSU faculty and staff jobs are at risk if education funding is reduced.

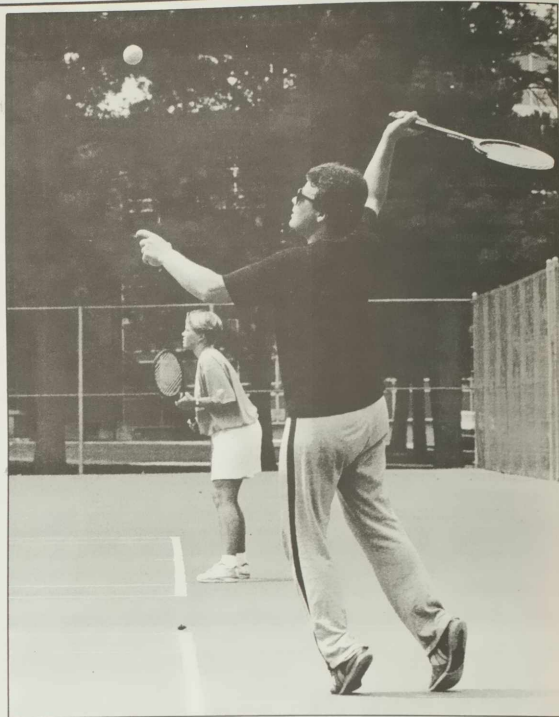
Stearns said she attended the meeting and did not understand why the speculative comment was publicized in newspapers.

"There's so many ifs, contingencies and uncertainties that I wouldn't begin to question about it," she said. Wessel could not be reached for comment.

Todd said UM is planning for various levels of state funding but did not expect any drastic reductions immediately.

"When we put the budget together, there were not staff reductions or faculty reductions," he said. The budget has been allocated by UM President George Dennison but must go before the regents for confirmation, he said.

Anne Gehr, the president of the UM chapter of the Montana Public Employees Association which represents about 580 staff members, said that state funding reductions would probably not result in campus staff cuts because staffing is already "too minimal."



Chris Moore

VASSALIS GRAMMATIKOS, senior in forestry, leans into his serve Wednesday during a tennis class.

## Books signings...

# TODAY

DOROTHY HINSHAW

## Patent

The author of 30 titles, Dorothy Hinshaw Patent will be signing her books with photographer William Munoz and her co-author Diane Bilderback. She has a Ph.D. in Zoology which she has put to use in books for children of all ages.

WILLIAM  
**Munoz**

A graduate in the field of history from UM, Bill Munoz has also been a professional photographer for over twenty years. He has collaborated with Dorothy Patent on many of her children's books, including Feathers.

DIANE  
**Bilderback**

A longtime organic gardener, Diane Bilderback and Dorothy Patent have become expert gardeners under the less-than-ideal conditions of western Montana. Bilderback possesses a B.S. in Botany and is involved in Botanical research.



Both Signings  
from 12noon - 3pm

## TUESDAY JUNE 2

John  
**HOLBROOK**



CLEAR WATER  
ON THE SWAN  
a collection of poems

Ron  
**FISCHER**



JOURNEYS INTO  
OPEN COUNTRY  
a collection of stories

Two wonderful collections -  
One beautiful book

**NEWEST BOOKS:** *The Harrowsmith Country Life Book of Garden Secrets* w/ Diane Bilderback

*Places of Refuge: Our National Wildlife Refuge System* w/ William Munoz

**20%**  
Off All Titles

**UC** Bookstore

HOURS: Mon-Fri...8 to 5:30 Sat...11 to 4



# The Big One! 20% OFF spring quarter SALE

At least 20% off on most items throughout the store!

## BOOKS

All of our non-text books are 20% off the regular price. If the book you want is already discounted more than 20%, you receive the greater discount!

## ART

A great supply of GOLDEN acrylic paints, NAZ DAR and DANIEL SMITH printing ink, AZTEK air brushes and zinc etching plates are just a few of the hundreds of supplies marked down for this event.

## SCHOOL & Office Supplies

Not only athletic wear, but ALL Logo Wear is being reduced 20% for this sale!

## UM ATHLETIC WEAR

### ECOLOGICAL RECYCLING RECEPTACLES

Deskside Container...61/2 x 12 x 19  
Office Container...12 x 61/2 x 19  
Dept. Office Paper Container...15 x 15 x 21  
Dept. Printout Container...15 x 15 x 21

Speckleton recycled paper  
& Brite Hue recycled paper  
for copies, etc.

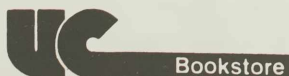
Of course, many more supplies are on sale as well (sorry, items with an orange office supplies tag are not marked down)

## UC COMPUTERS

There's plenty of extra computer supplies on sale this week! As usual, our prices on hardware, software and electronics cannot be discounted due to our already low educational prices!

### ALL DOLACK POSTERS...20% OFF

Sale Ends June 6 - Discounts Not Available On Special Orders



HOURS: Mon - Fri...8 to 5:30 Sat...11 to 4 (Summer Hours-Closed Saturday)

## SPECIAL SALE TABLE

100'S of cards are .25 cents each  
SELECT STATIONERY & POSTERS  
UP TO 75% OFF

Special Order  
Diploma Frames  
w/print  
(removable for your own photo)

special price **\$33.50**  
(4 - 6 weeks for delivery...shipping extra)

**AN IMPORTANT  
NOTE TO ALL STUDENTS  
REGARDING BUYBACK!**

Students:

There will be more textbook title changes this year than ever before because of the transition to semesters. This means that we will be able to pay 75% for fewer titles. When we purchase used books we are buying back books that will be used for the next term at 75% of the latest retail price. We are one of the few, if not the only college bookstore in the country, that pays 75% for used books and sells them at no markup. The number of books that can be purchased at 75% is limited by the number of books we need for any class. Titles not being used the next term are being purchased by a wholesaler and shipped out to be resold to other bookstores. All wholesalers pay approximately the same amount. We have the same people purchase books for both The Bookstore and Nebraska Book Company (wholesaler) so students have to stand in only one line. The percentages paid by The Bookstore and the wholesaler are very different, however the wholesale price is about the same no matter what wholesaler is used. If you have any questions about the buyback policy please ask at the textbook window or talk to the buyers.



# MONTANA KAIMIN

## Editorial Board

Gina Boysun, Joe Kolman  
Kathy McLaughlin, Dave Zello

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

## EDITORIAL

# Gold stars and gold brickbats

Yep. It's that time of year again. Time to look back and hand out either our Gold Star or Gold Brickbat awards for some of the events that happened on- and off-campus this quarter. Here goes...

•A brickbat to the Supreme Court for upholding the apportionment system that cost Montana one of its two seats in the House of Representatives. Thanks for making the state the largest Congressional district in the country and for forcing a Pat versus Ron showdown.

•A bouquet to the Board of Regents and the University Teachers Union for finally settling on a new faculty contract after 18 months of negotiations. Hopefully, negotiations are already underway for the new contract since the current contract will expire before you know it.

•A brickbat to ASUM for their current committee system, the one that would not, could not and certainly did not keep track of such administrative decisions as approving the Clover Bowl as the best site for UM's new business building and OK'ing the use of student fees for the Centennial Circle project and for covering a debt in accounts at Yellow Bay.

•A bouquet to UM for making some improvements in disability access on campus, including six electronic doors accessible to students with disabilities. But as Alliance for Disability and Students of UM member Brad Bernier said in April, "Progress has been made (but) there's a lot more progress that could be made."

•A brickbat to university area homeowners who think public streets are their own and have the blessing of the Missoula City Council to prove it. Negotiations to solve UM's parking problem and the residential parking district have gone nowhere and legal action is imminent.

•A bouquet to UM's International Students Association for a very successful food bazaar, despite the fact that 242 students received immunization shots to be safe from hepatitis A.

•A brickbat to the UM Conduct Code Committee for delaying a decision about hate speech reviews to the code and for even thinking about limiting speech.

•A bouquet to Lady Griz basketball player Shannon Cate for a stellar college career: 14 UM records, 11 Big Sky Conference bests, three team Most Valuable Player awards and All-America status. Best of luck, Shannon!

•A brickbat to the Board of Regents for capping enrollment and upping tuition. But it's only a small brickbat, since terribly inadequate funding for the higher education system left the regents little choice. Say, is tax reform in the air or is it just an election year?

•And finally, a big bouquet to UC Food Service worker Robert "Bob" Vallance, who will retire in August after years of faithful service. Chances are, you never saw Bob, but he picked up your dirty plates, washed them and put them back in just the right place. Take care, Bob, and good fishing.

Have a great summer, folks. Spend it with care and good cheer....

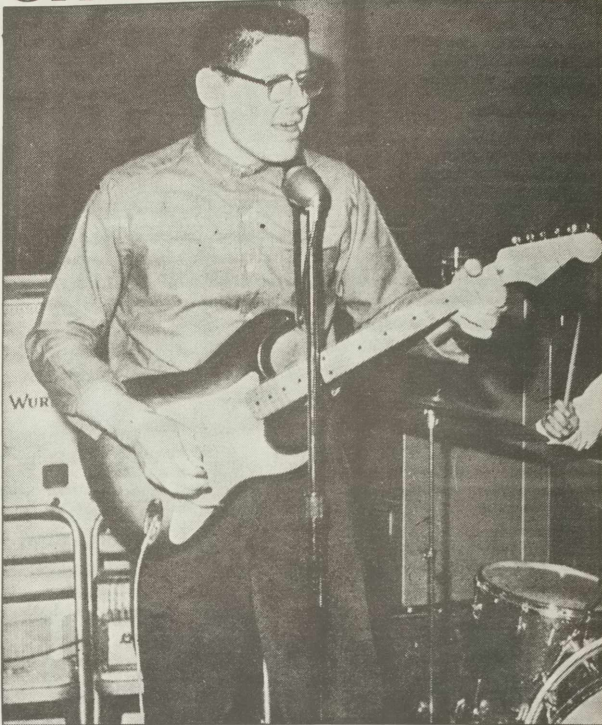
—Kaimin Editorial Staff

# MONTANA KAIMIN

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# OPINION



**STRANGLING THOSE STRINGS**—That's right, this is good ol' George Dennison rockin' the house with a band called the Starfires in his college days. This 1962 Kaimin photo accompanied a story on UM's current president. Said the story: "After he receives his doctoral degree, he will teach. He is also studying for a secondary teaching certificate, and is taking the Foreign Service exam in December for something to fall back on 'in case I don't make it.'" And we thought he was just an administrator with a gift for legalese....

## Letters to the editor

### Thanks Griz

Editor:

I would like to take a moment out of my busy schedule to express my thanks to the 91-92 Grizzly basketball team and staff for a great season. It was my privilege to attend every home game and share the excitement that this amazing team generated. The Thursday night Nevada-Reno game was by far the single most adrenaline-charged all-out sporting event that I have ever attended (pros included). Thank you, and best of luck to the seniors.

J. Tim Allen  
senior, sociology

### Atchison, all students must meet GPA standards

Editor:

In response to Ms. Sales May 22 letter:

Since when does cultural diversity mean lenient or subjective academic requirements? Just because Nate Atchison is a minority does not entitle him to special consideration concerning NCAA or UM

academic regulations. ALL students must maintain a 2.0 GPA to graduate, and ALL student athletes must maintain a 2.0 GPA, take at least 12 credit hours per quarter and pass a least 36 credits a year in order to remain athletically eligible. Knowing these requirements, Nate Atchison chose to attend UM on a full ride athletic scholarship. These requirements extend to all UM and NCAA student athletes - be they black, white, green, tall, short, slow or fast. The NCAA establishes these regulations to protect student athletes from being manipulated by academic institutions to the point where they are used simply for their athletic ability and not given a quality education. I'm sure Nate Atchison will be missed by both teammates and friends. However, if he was unable to maintain the graduation minimum standard of a 2.0 GPA, then he was wasting his time and UM's money. Student athletes are given plenty of fair warning when their GPA's start falling. They have access to free tutoring and student-athlete study halls. Having been a four-year member of the UM's track and cross-country teams, I understand the pressures faced by student athletes. However, the fact remains, this is a center of higher learning, not an Olympic or NBA/NFL training camp. What exactly did you mean by stating, "Nate worked so

hard playing basketball to support his team and school that his grades suffered and his scholarship was denied." Ms. Sales, basketball is a team sport. ALL players work very hard, devoting enormous amounts of time to practice and traveling. Yet somehow, most manage to stay academically eligible. Were you suggesting Nate Atchison worked extra hard practicing to make up for weak efforts made by other team members who were skipping practice to study? Get real, quit screaming racism, and stop imagining monsters.

Bill Ballinger  
senior, cellular biology

### Bradley R. Smith a pseudo scholar

Editor:

On April 28, the Kaimin ran a full-page advertisement by Bradley R. Smith of the California-based Committee For Open Debate on the Holocaust. For anyone who missed the irony in his group's name, Mr. Smith is not a civil libertarian, but a "Holocaust Revisionist," as he calls it. He believes that the Jewish Holocaust never happened, that in fact no one was gassed at Auschwitz, no one shot at Babi Yar. See "Letters," Page 5

# Letters to the editor

no one starved at Dachau. This is a fascinating type of revisionism. Does it imply by extension that millions of black Africans on eighteenth-century slave ships did not die in transit? That a majority of Native Americans weren't either killed or reduced to hopeless poverty by the Europeans' diseases and disdain? That another five million gypsies, Slavs, blacks, homosexuals, and dissidents didn't also die in Nazi death camps - or twenty million Russian "communists," throughout the war?

Smith adopts a pseudo-scholarly tone and carefully avoids the shrillness of explicit anti-Semitism, but his subtlety shouts of it. By diluting the monstrosity of Hitler's Final Solution to the "Jewish Problem," Smith is rejecting the full meaning of all episodes of genocide and racism, past and present. If it is safe to deny the murders of six million Jews fifty years ago, why not the deaths of over two million Kampuchians seventeen years ago at the hands of the Khmer Rouge?

Or of Iraqi Kurds last year? When Smith circumvents the truth to point the blame for the "myth of the Holocaust" at the Holocaust's own victims, we are all at risk.

Mr. Smith may assume that Missoula is receptive to his message or that our affinity for human dignity is weak enough to make us susceptible to his manipulation.

We assure him that he is wrong. We renounce the ignorance and hatred implicit in his message.

**Jewish Students Union  
ASUM Senate  
President George Dennison  
Women's Center  
LAMDA Alliance  
Lutheran Student Fellowship  
Presbyterian Campus Ministry  
United Methodist Campus Ministry  
Beth Anne Austein  
junior, resource conservation**

## Kolman should get a grip?

Editor:

Or should I say Joe Kolman?

Before you start making comments about what is going on here on campus, I think you should get a firm grasp on the English language (as well as reality).

First of all, pesticides kill bugs, herbicides kill "DANDELIONS" (as well as any other plants). Secondly, if you had been reading the Kaimin you would know that the parking district is no longer up to the University, but rather, there are several other petitioners listed on the lawsuit as well. The other petitioners have vowed to see justice done. Even if the University settles out of court the lawsuit can't be dropped until all petitioners give their o.k.

As to that "Hello is anybody

out there" comment, in reference to the gun policy, NO, nobody is there. President Dennison is in JAPAN. As for the spending of student money, if every student pays as much attention to detail as yo do, it's no wonder the board made the decisions on their own.

Joe Kolman, before you start knocking other people's policy making, you should get a firm grip on the language that policy is being discussed and/or written in.

**Bruce Winter  
Freshman, forestry**

## American military a bloodsucking vampire

Editor:

The Kaimin's recent column, "A strong military is still essential" is completely false. The American military is a disgrace to the American people and a vampire sucking the last drops of blood from the corpse of a dead nation. America's military had

nothing to do with the collapse of Soviet Communism. Soviet Communism destroyed itself.

Militarism, sexism, speciesism and racism are the great social scourges of humanity. By nature all are hideous, but militarism is the key instrument which the dominant ideology uses to maintain the other three. Whenever the dominance of the ideology is threatened the military will be used to protect it.

Americans for years have been fooled into thinking the military exists to defend their freedom, when in reality the purpose of the military is to keep Americans from obtaining freedom. Regrettably for America, its leaders have adopted the role of world policeman, only to protect America's parasitic colonialist corporations and not the freedom of its citizens. Had America's leaders chosen the role of world peace maker perhaps the world would not be on the verge of environmental and social devastation today.

**Bill Bakeberg  
Graduate student**

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Left !**

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Quarters...**

**All Espresso Drinks \$.25 off with this  
coupon at**



Mountain Town Coffee will be closed final week due to imminent departure for places unknown and the unbearable pressure of unavoidable exams. Business as usual (if business could be considered unusual) begins the first day of summer season. See Ya!

## ONE FINAL REMINDER



After "Finals" stop by and sell the textbooks you'll never use again.

You could receive cash for books that are not needed next year at UM if they are still in demand elsewhere in the nation. If you wait more than three years, most textbooks cannot be recycled.



## SELL YOUR BOOKS

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**Temper's Shopping  
Center  
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Open Every Day  
Mon-Sat 9-6  
Sun 10-5**





## Spring Dance Concert

## A movable feast

by Nick Baker  
Kaimin Arts Editor

UM's Spring Dance Concert, "The Best of 1991-92," isn't confined to the stage of the Montana Theatre. There are dancers, dancers everywhere—on the walls, under the trees, inside, outside, on the stairs, under the bannister and overhead.

And once they start dancing at 7:45 p.m., in the grove of trees to the north of the theatre, they don't stop. The performance moves from the trees to the entryway, to the lobby and then slowly up the stairs and into the auditorium. During intermission they dance on window ledges, high above the lobby and when the performance ends and the last of the audience is leaving, dancers are crossing the foyer, mimicking their departing guests in slow motion.

The intermission piece, "Off the Wall," choreographed by Karen A. Kaufman, is one of my favorites and it kept me in the building watching it even though I had been looking forward to a breath of fresh air. On the north side of the theatre's main entrance, five white-clad dancers lounge on window ledges sometimes looking like monkeys, other times just looking bored. On the south side, four dancers in black, on a ledge near the ceiling mime a fidgety ballet warm-up at the barre, complete with gum-chewing, bubble-blowing, butt-scratching and pained grimaces. The dancers (Traci L. Devivier, Renata Godfrey, Beth Huerta and Stacy Newlon) do a fine job of giving the impression they're from New Jersey. If I were introduced, I'd expect to hear them say, "Pleez ter mecha."

Inside the theatre, choreographer Natalie Goss-Quilitzsch's well done thought-provoking "Ars

Photos by  
Laura Bergoust

(Left) UM JAZZ DANCE  
INSTRUCTOR Darren  
Eastwood and sophomore Amy  
Sennett in "Do What You're  
Told," a piece choreographed  
by Sennett.

(Right) MICHELLE  
ANTONIOLI, UM ballet  
instructor, in "Trying to  
Surrender."



Morendi" delivers striking surrealistic visual images. A brightly lit red rope ladder dangling center stage glows against a blue background. Some pedestals with strangely contorted bodies perched on them, a wash tub, and a few benches are scattered about the stage. The effect is like a Dali painting. The dancers move like zombies, and seem to have no emotion. A man moves furniture and bodies about the stage, treating both with an equal lack of interest. The music is the Mahler's eerie "Song of the Earth." The piece ends as dancer climbs onto the ladder and slumps into a death pose that gives the impression of a crucifixion.

Two pieces that describe relationships between men and

women are also very good. Amy D. Sennett's "Do What you're Told," danced by Sennett and Daren A. Eastwood explores the relationship between love and violence and Gillian Hull's "Foolish Heart," danced by Wendy Maurer, Mary Molloy and Nancy Warren expresses women's anger at those times "when I couldn't say 'No, god damn it.'"

Lighting and production for the concert are wonderful and if I have a complaint, it's that the program is a bit long. Perhaps the lack of a real intermission makes me feel that, but others folks evidently agreed: Of the

See "Dance" page 7

## 'Poop,' 'Spitboy'

## Bands make their mark on Mammary Park

By Randi Erickson  
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula, long-known for its peacy-lovey attitude, was accosted with all of the angst and frustration of the punk underworld, as two hardcore bands spewed forth their grungy, wrathful discords at two concerts this week.

Spitboy, an all-female, all-angry band from Berkeley, Calif., and the local lovelies of the Montana-core scene, Poop, graced Mammary Park (between the library and the UC for those of you who don't get it) Wednesday and Thursday at noon, to offend audiences of all ages. And boy, did they.

"Poop is one of the few bands that has succeeded when the whole audience leaves," so say Dave Metzgar, a junior in biology, and he liked the show.

As a sort of precursor to the nastiness Spitboy would lay upon Missoula, Poop screamed and grunted their guttural growls at the show. They wrenched and maimed their instruments

in an orgy of regurgitated, ugly rhythms that managed to get students out of class a few minutes early - because of the "noise."

And if that didn't toast your cookies, Spitboy was there to make sure you understand just how enraged four women with tattoos can get. They played with a vengeance at Club X, or Trendz (whichever you can pronounce) on Wednesday night with the Banned and G.O.P., also local "musicians" - for a mob of 30 or so.

They combined pro-choice and anti-sexist politicking with pounding reverberations that drive music over the edge of sanity and conventionality.

"This song is called 'In Your Face' and it's about sex in advertising," murmured lead singer Adriane. "It's about how ads degrade, humiliate and cheapen women and others. Sex fuckin' sells and it sucks."

They were a show not to miss, at least for anyone who likes that kinda abuse, and people who don't, well, hope they have fun at Garth Brooks.

Grunge at lunch  
not for everyone

The ASUM programming office received several complaints about the "nooner" concerts on the library mall Wednesday and Thursday.

Both "Poop," Wednesday's band, and "Spitboy," who played Thursday, upset workers and students who said the volume level made it impossible to concentrate.

Jan Barber, a faculty senate administrative aide, said she has liked other nooner concerts, but that these two were "very disruptive," but added, "If it wasn't so loud, I wouldn't care."

Programming Advisor Rick Ryan apologized to Barber and said that it was "poor judgment" on programming's part to book the two groups back to back.

For Dharma Bums,  
death made 'Bliss,'  
a Grunge-grunge hit

By J. Mark Dudick  
for the Kaimin

The best thing going for the Dharma Bums, who will play Trendz Monday, is that they're not from Seattle—they're a tenacious quartet from Portland, that other Northwest city.

After dealing with the death of a bandmember's parent, the suicide of a friend and the rape of another, the Bums recorded their second album, "Bliss," in a 19th century Grange hall. They spent two weeks sleeping on a hardwood floor, taking infrequent showers at a house down the road and sharing the stomach flu.

"It was a romantically great idea, and great sounding for the guitars," said lead vocalist Jeremy Wilson in a "Creem" magazine interview. "Everything exists with good and bad. Bliss is in everything, even if it doesn't

seem like it."

The band's third album, "Welcome," wasn't nearly as hectic. It's like an alternative grunge-rock band singing breathtaking melodies.

"Welcome" is the result of ten years worth of dreaming, Wilson said, also in "Creem." He and guitarist Eric Love dream about becoming "the next Lennon-McCartney, a great songwriting team." The bandmembers—Wilson, Love, bassist Jimmy Talsara and drummer John Moen—grew up in the Portland area. Their years together shows up in their tightly wrought tunes.

The Dharma Bums will grind out songs from all three of their albums at Trendz Monday June 1, at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6/advance, \$7 at the door, available at Rockin' Rudy's. For more information call 542-1145.



UM grad's first novel

# Cates' Alaska is our frontier

By J. Mark Dudick  
for the Kaimin

One of the characters in David Cates' just-released first novel, **Hunger In America**, has a lifelong goal to get laid in a rock-and-roll cadillac, the kind with tinted glass, love seat, and music. That would be glory days, man, glory days.

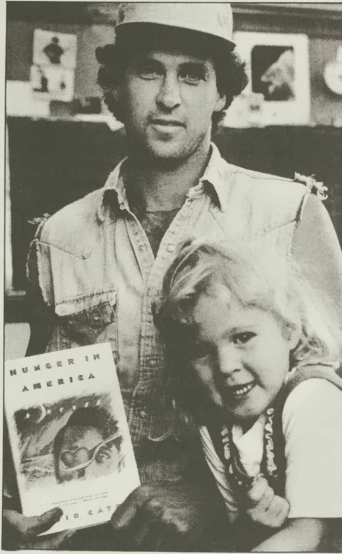
But the chances of this character's dream coming true are near nil. As a matter of fact, most of Cates' characters are doomed to hapless dreams.

Cates describes his novel as "one night in Kodiak with people from all over America. It's about what people want but don't necessarily get, and how they live with that knowledge. How they keep going."

"Hunger In America" is based on Cates' experiences in Alaska—fishing and cannery work in 1976, driving a cab in 1983. It's an urban frontier book. A nation is exposed on its frontiers, he said. People up there make incredible amounts of fast money and spend it just as quickly doing things they wouldn't do in their backyards, he added.

"People think that money can remake their lives," the UM Journalism graduate said. "It's a theme for our country, make money and change our lives." Although people think that, it hardly ever works out that way, Cates said.

Cates, who received an MFA in creative writing from UM, worked ten years to produce **Hunger In America**. He'll be autographing the book at Freddy's Feed and Read, 1221 Helen, Friday, May 29, 7 p.m..



DAVID CATES and daughter

## "Dance" from page 6

300 in the audience Wednesday, about 50 left before "Re-re-search," the final number. They should have stayed.

Hilary Easton's "Re-re-search" is an entertaining rendition in dance of jazz trumpeter Chet Baker's tune "Re-search" and

was worth waiting for.

*The Best of 1991-92, tonight and Saturday in and around the Montana Theatre at 7:45 p.m. \$6.*

# Arts Calendar

Fri. 5/29

**Percussion Ensemble**, Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

**Spring Dance Concert**, Montana Theatre, 8 p.m. \$6.

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

**Moonlighters**, blues & jazz, Union Club, 10 p.m. No cover.

**Rattlesnake Champagne**, Jay's Upstairs, 10 p.m. No cover.

**Techno House Industrial Strength Dance Music**, Club X at Trendz, 10 p.m. No cover.

**Gypsy Fishermen**, R&R, Top Hat, 10 p.m. No cover.

Sat. 5/30

**Spring Dance Concert**, Montana Theatre, 8 p.m. \$6.

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

**The Dreadbeats**, reggae and ska, Top Hat, 10 p.m. No cover.

**Love Jungle**, R&R, Maxwell's, 10 p.m. No cover.

**Rattlesnake Champagne**, Jay's Upstairs, 10 p.m. No cover.

**Techno House Industrial Strength Dance Music**, Club X at Trendz, 10 p.m. No cover.

Sun. 5/31

**Greg Pape and Judy Matovich**, Second Wind Reading Series, Old Post Pub, 7:30 p.m. No cover.

**Alan Okawagawa**, breakfast piano jazz, Food For Thought, 9:30 a.m.-noon. No cover.

Mon. 6/1

**Dharma Burns**, Seattle thrash, Trendz, 9 p.m. \$6 advance, \$7 at the door.

Tues. 6/2

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

**Psyclones**, rockabilly, Top Hat, 10 p.m. Cheap date night. No cover.

Wed. 6/3

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

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

Thur. 6/4

**Box o' Squash**, acoustic music, Buck's Club—outside, 6-9 p.m. No cover.

**Mojo Philler**, 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.

Fri. 6/12

**Damn Yankes**, an MCT Production, Front Street Theatre, 8 p.m. \$ general, \$7 student/senior.

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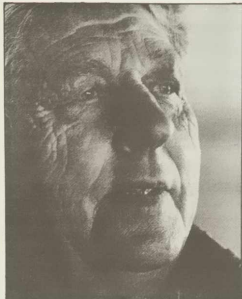
Ulysses Doss, Ph. D. Humanities  
Steven Phillips, Ph. D. Communications



SHORTLY AFTER prohibition was eliminated in the early 30s, breweries began using cans. Though not an imbibor himself, Wolf has managed to collect 3,264 beer cans from Saporro to Schmidt. And Schmidt didn't always feature animals on their brew—some cans display slalom racers, Collie dogs and race car drivers.

# Wolf City, pop. 1

Salt shakers to buffalo skulls, this antique shop has it all



**Marcus Wolf, antique collector**

"My favorites are the salt shakers and the cigarette lighters," he said. "There's a certain kind of stuff you just like better."

And Wolf has plenty of stuff to choose from. He has over 2,000 lighters, 385 children's lunch boxes, 3,264 beer cans, over 8,000 matchbook covers and 310 coin banks. And that's just the beginning.

"I used to have more banks," he mused. "But I sold 479 all at once to a couple of collectors in Idaho. They have the same idea as me, I think."

Almost anything a person could want, need or even conceive can be found at his store. Metal pipe from 10

You know you're nearing Marcus Wolf's 2nd Hand shop about a block away. Silver windmills, mirrors and wheels gleam in the afternoon sun, as does the seven-foot chain link fence surrounding his alcazar of memorabilia. Red and black wagon wheels line the fence, and license plates from thousands of autos cover almost every shed and trailer on the property.

Hubcaps, some like giant black buttons, some so polished you can see your astounded expression as you roam through the lot, can be found adorning walls, posts and just about anything else they can be attached to.

A hideously costumed mannequin and a sign—Entering Wolf City, population 1, Marcus Wolf, mayor—greet you at the door, and a herd of cattle and buffalo skulls hanging in various spots warn tourists and shoppers to be on their best behavior when they meet the man who has assembled such an assortment of nick-knacks, doodads and collectibles.

Wolf, a retired sawmill worker, got into the second hand business in 1962 by accumulating salt shakers. Now he has over 2,400 of them in almost every shape, style and size imaginable—from penguins to pigs, Dachshunds to giraffes, and even tombstones.

Wolf, a retired sawmill worker, got into the second hand business

inches to 10 feet, doors, windows, bottles, blow torches, lawn ornaments, ash trays, teapots, hand-crank sheep shearers and whatever he can collect.

However, Wolf has not amassed such a grand display of obscurities alone. Because of his shop, he's made friends in many parts of the United States, he said, so they and his three daughters send him new pieces often.

The rest he's gathered by ritually haunting yard sales, auctions and pawn shops on Friday and Saturday mornings.

Wolf keeps his assortment of antiques out of harm's way in several semi trailers inside the fence, the shop, the lot and in his house which is also on the premises. Mannequins dressed as cowboys, Indians and toll booth workers stand guard around the lot, following visitors with blank, painted eyes as they peruse Wolf's fun house-like emporium.

"I used to have two Indians in my house," he said. "They used to sit on my couch, but every morning when I got up they'd scare me to death. They live out in the shop now."

What would drive a man to dedicate his life, and his home to antiques?

It's something to do, and it's interesting," Wolf explained. "I sort of retired from running the place in 1983, so it's just a hobby now, but I get a lot of tourists and charge them \$1 for a tour of the place, and oh boy, they've never seen anything like this before. They love it."

After the tour is over, you leave Wolf's strange wonderland with a giddy, almost mystical feeling at having gluttonously feasted your senses on so many unusual sights. And in Wolf's style, a seven foot mechanized gorilla manning a red toll booth bids you adieu.





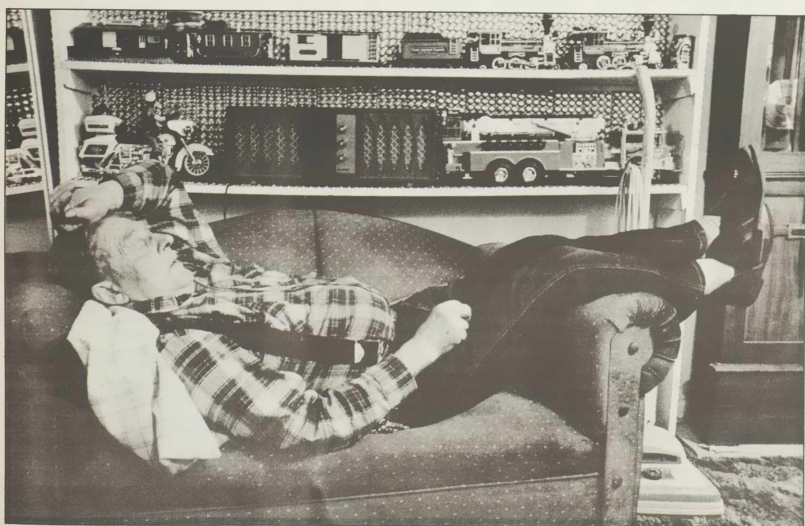
s made by companies from Highlander



(Above) CATS ARE not the only creatures that prowl Wolf's lair—mannequins hang out throughout the premises, and a few are even doing eternal time in the old Missoula city jail. Wolf made the jail part of his fantasia in 1970 after the city decided to tear the old City Hall down.



(Left) WOLF CALLS this collection of dolls, dummies and statues his orchestra, with featured players Old Joe, the cowboy; Little Willy, the ventriloquist's dummy; and Buck, the ceramic Indian.



COUNTING ALL of Wolf's unusual belongings is tiring for anybody, so he takes it easy in the evening with a lie-down on his couch and the Wheel of Fortune, his preferred television game show.

Photos by Alain Deroulette

Story by Randi Erickson

When it comes to Wolf's collection of toys, the only rule is that if it's not broken, it's not good enough. He's a collector of the broken and the beautiful, and he's got a lot of broken and beautiful toys.



# Gubernatorial candidate profiles

## Beckman would eliminate taxes

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

As governor, Democrat Martin "Red" Beckman said he would eliminate state taxes so people would have more money to invest in proper areas, such as higher education.

"I can guarantee you if I were governor, within a year, the IRS would not be allowed within the state of Montana," he said.

"It would be a boon for our economy. It would leave money in the pockets of the people, and that's where it counts."

He said he would gradually privatize the university system and ask large corporations to invest in higher education.

"History tells us very clearly that the worst thing that happened to the American education system is when the government got involved," he said.

Instead, Beckman said, he would recruit Boeing workers to teach MSU's engineering classes and do the same for other large companies and degree programs offered in Montana.

"We don't care if the instructor has a Ph.D.,"

he said, because business people know more from experience than many professors do from reading books. "Where you really get an education is out in the real world," he said.

Beckman said he wants to erase government from the public's lives as much as possible.

"The best governments have always been those which govern the least," he said.

The only worthy taxes are those on goods such as gas, Beckman said, because they tax individuals according to what they buy and use. He said he pays user taxes, but no others.

Beckman said he decided to run for governor at the last minute because other politicians, who play party politics and avoid issues, frustrate him. He is not campaigning.

"I don't like the way campaigns are run, and I don't want to participate," he said. "I have not raised any campaign funds."

Beckman said he and his wife may be the only people who vote for him, but at least the voters will have a choice that is different from the traditional Republicans and Democrats.

"At least I have somebody on the ballot that I can vote for," he said.

## Administration cuts beat enrollment cap, Kelleher says

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

Gubernatorial candidate Bob Kelleher said Thursday that he would save \$5 million for higher education by hiring only one president for the entire university system and eliminating the current Board of Regents.

Universities are wasting their money on administrative costs by having six different presidents, he said.

The commissioner of higher education's budget was \$73,000 in 1973, he said, but it has grown to \$11.1 million, \$5.6 million of which comes from the state general fund. Kelleher said administrative costs in the university system have climbed 42 percent since 1975, but faculty salaries have increased only 21 percent.

"Montana's college teachers are the lowest-paid in the nation," he said.

Kelleher would choose a nine-member Board of Regents whose sole job would be to hire a president for the system. Members of the board would include one professor, with a Ph.D., from each college or university, the speaker of the state House, the minority leader of the

House and the superintendent of public instruction, a non-voting chairman.

Kelleher said the regents would choose one president to oversee committees of deans at each university.

"The president would have only one job: to achieve excellence for the system," he said.

The current presidents and administrators whose jobs would be cut would better serve Montana as teachers, he said.

"They can go get a Ph.D. and teach like everybody else," he said. "We're top-heavy with administrators."

Kelleher said eliminating administrative positions is better than limiting enrollment in the university system, which could happen if funding isn't increased.

The regents currently are discussing options for reaching peak funding levels by 1996. Tuition will go up \$7 per credit for in-state students and \$47 per credit for out-of-state students, beginning this summer, and next year's enrollment is capped at current levels.

"It's going to destroy the system," Kelleher said. "I don't know how we still have a decent system left."

## Combining programs key, Bennett says

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

Consolidating duplicate programs in the university system would save money that can be put back into other higher education programs, Republican gubernatorial candidate Andrea "Andy" Bennett said Thursday.

She said that if only one college or university offers each degree program, enrollment in those programs could be kept open.

Bennett also said that Montana's businesses need to work with the university system to create long-term plans for job opportunities.

"I have pretty much intertwined the university system with all aspects of economic development in this state," she said.

Bennett proposes creating a

panel of state Labor Department representatives, business workers and members of the Board of Regents to plan the future of the state's job market. Thus far, businesses have had poor organization, she said.

For example, she said a Montana hospital wanted six of its nurses to enroll in a masters degree program, but by the time the hospital contacted the college, the openings were filled. The nurses went to Wyoming for the degrees, and Montana lost that money, she said. "Businesses need to do some long-range planning themselves," she said. The problem is that taxes and workers compensation costs are often too high for businesses to plan future job openings.

Students suffer because they have nowhere to go but out of state

after graduation, she said.

"Right now we educate them just so they can leave," she said. Bennett also said the regents should better represent the university system as a whole rather than their own personal interests.

"I think that you have members of the Board of Regents who do the best thing for their town," she said.

Bennett said she would raise more money by eliminating loopholes that give special interest groups tax breaks.

Currently, groups with a lot of support can lobby legislators to create such opportunities for them, she said.

She said she opposes a sales tax because it charges everyone the same rate, including the poor. "It's regressive," she said. "It's the worst kind of tax."

## Students help search for missing airplane

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Reporter

A group of UM students put its academic life on hold in an effort to aid search units that are trying to save the lives of four people missing in a plane crash, the organizer of the group said recently.

Sophomore Mick Womersley said the Western Montana Mountain Rescue (training) Unit has been working with four search and rescue units from Western Montana, a California unit, Air Force helicopters and the Civil Aviation Patrol as well as numerous volunteers to locate the plane which took off from St. Ignace May 21.

"It's a massive search," Womersley said. "We're just a very small part of it." About 100 people are taking part in the search, including 14 people from the mountain unit, he said.

Womersley said that many UM students in the unit have had to miss classes because of their 11-hour days searching below the Mission Falls.

The single-engine Cessna 177 Cardinal took off with four passengers; Larry Fayler, 46, Sierra Fayler, 16, Angela Fayler, 10, and Jesse Fayler, 7. The plane was reported missing in the Mission Mountains.

The search for the plane started last Friday, but so far,

the searchers have not had any luck finding the plane. Search officials have said they will call off the search if they do not find the plane Thursday night.

Womersley said calling off the search does not mean the situation is hopeless, it just means they are running out of resources.

Womersley said he has not given up hope on a friend whose plane went down last November east of Yellowstone Park. He said that was one of the reasons he started the mountain rescue unit last February. Once he got it started, the unit picked up steam and now has 20 active members and 10 others who have shown interest, he said.

The mountain rescue unit is funded by donations, Womersley said, but there are not many expenses because members pay for their own gear, gas and trail food.

He said almost all of the 20 members have some kind of first-aid training, whether its first responder or emergency medical technician. The members also have mountaineering experience, on which the rescue unit concentrates.

He said the Mission search is the unit's first experience. He said the unit is still in the training stages and has applied for affiliation with the National Mountain Rescue Association.

## Thornton reveals highway toll tax

By Karen Coates  
Kaimin Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Curly Thornton said Thursday that he would use a toll tax on Montana's highways to raise \$200 million for the state, which would create more money for education.

Under his plan, each vehicle would be charged about \$2.50 when passing through any one of 36 points of entry along the state's borders. The federal government would pay up to 35 percent of the cost of the tolls.

He said the tolls would be a long-term solution because they would continuously generate money. "Year by year we can count on it," Thornton said.

He said education is his number-one priority when it comes to raising any additional money, and he would request more money from the Legislature for higher education than past governors have. However, he would not say exactly how much funding higher education needs.

Thornton said he better understands students and their needs, including their financial strains, than any of the other candidates because he has

been a teacher and principal.

"They don't understand education," he said. "They don't understand the environment. Not every environment is the same."

He said each college and university has different objectives and curriculums that are determined by administrators to fit the needs of students at that particular school.

Making changes for the entire higher education system wouldn't work because each university needs different things.

Thornton said he opposes any proposal to limit access to higher education. The Board of Regents is currently discussing options to control enrollment to reach peer funding levels by 1996. Next year's enrollment has been capped at current levels, plus or minus 2 percent.

"The quota system I'm totally opposed to," he said. With better funding, Montana can set an example for the rest of the nation.

"We can become the education state of America," he said.

Thornton also said schools should provide more counseling programs for students with drug and alcohol problems and those who come from broken homes.

# Sexual assault survey gets big response

By Dawn Reiners  
Kaimin Reporter

Response to the survey on sexual assault has been "encouraging," as nearly 1,800 surveys have already been returned, an organizer of the survey said Thursday.

"We've been encouraged by that, that we've received as many as we have," said Jim Burfeind.

Thirty-seven percent of the surveys have been returned.

About 5,000 anonymous surveys were sent to UM female students earlier this month to help administrators get data on the problem of assault so they can better serve the victims. To protect anonymity, women were asked to return an enclosed post card

that would identify them as having completed the survey.

"People realize it's a situation and occurrence that we need to find out more about," he said, which would explain the high number of responses so far.

A second group of about 3,000 surveys was sent out this week to those women who had not returned the 8-page questionnaire, he said and added that this should increase the overall response rate.

Burfeind said even women who haven't been assaulted should also send in the completed survey because a high response rate is necessary to provide accurate information.

Nancy Fitch, director of UM's Student Health Services, said the survey has also

increased the number of calls to the health service.

"We expected the survey to resurrect some memories, raise some questions," she said and added that in the last month, three women have reported being assaulted.

"It certainly seems to me that the level of awareness has increased because of this survey," she said.

No information from the survey has been entered into computers for calculation and analysis, Burfeind said, because this process is too time consuming to do before the academic year ends. Information will be entered this summer and a report completed by the beginning of Fall Semester, he said.

## Personality tests incomplete, student says

By Daniel J. Bennett  
for the Kaimin

People's personalities have more differences than similarities, a UM graduate student in psychology said Thursday.

In a lecture titled, "Disapproving Personality Profile," Kaye Norris said that personality tests, such as the Personality Research Form and the Minnesota Multi-phasic Personality Inventory, are not complete.

The two tests ask hundreds of questions about people's personalities. Norris said the tests show few similarities between different people's personalities, and the similarities they often do show are not surprising.

After surveying 600 UM students, Norris said people are more different than similar.

"These findings lead me to suggest that it may be time to adjust how we view personality," she said.

Many psychologists believe that people can be tested and shown to be similar to many other people, she said. "But there are just not these common patterns that people are thinking there are."

In her testing of people at UM, Norris said very few students expressed pathological behavior. "So I guess that's good for UM," she added.

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Thanks again from  
an appreciative  
Disability Services for  
Students staff.



## Manager says:

# Bookstore doesn't make big bucks off buyback

By David Carkhuff  
Kaimin Reporter

The UC Bookstore is not profiting from buying back textbooks from students today and finals week, even though many texts sell for as little as a tenth of their original value, the bookstore manager said Thursday.

Bryan Thornton said texts needed for classes next semester are being bought for 75 percent of original value but discontinued books only bring students between a tenth and a quarter of that value because of prices set by a wholesaler. The bookstore does not separate these two kinds of purchases and as a result appears to take advantage of students, Thornton said.

"The wholesalers like to have it that way because it does not show how much they get," he said.

Nebraska Book Co. is the wholesaler that buys UM's discontinued books through the bookstore and sells them to other universities. Nebraska advertising representative Frank

Condello said the company must cover its expenses for shipping and personnel by buying texts at a fraction of original value and selling them at a profit.

"We don't make a lot of money on each individual book," he said.

The bookstore faces a similar risk when it fills orders made by faculty members, said Doug Wagner, a student member of the bookstore's board of directors. Single orders can become "\$1,000 losses" when the texts are replaced and rendered worthless by publishers' new editions, he said.

"Me being a student, I can say I don't like it," Wagner said. "The people who are ripping us off are the publishers themselves."

Students pay when they have to buy new editions and when they lose money selling back outdated books, he said.

A representative at McGraw-Hill, one of several national publishing companies used by the bookstore, said they are seeking a profit as much as the wholesalers, adding that "it's just capitalism."

According to a video by the National Association of College Stores, the cost of new books in the last decade increased at only half the rate of tuition and board at American universities. The video describes expenses faced by textbook publishers, such as royalties to authors and charges for editing, each of which account for 10 percent of total cost for a new book.

However, publishers often only issue new editions in order to devalue used books and compete in the market, Thornton said.

But Joe Weber, a faculty member of the bookstore board, said he regularly orders new editions for a tax class because he needs current information.

"There's no such thing as a used book out there that's up to date," he said.

Thornton said the bookstore may try to create lists of texts that are likely to become outdated during semesters. He said fewer texts will be accepted at buybacks because of a lack of repeat classes.

## SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

### Early Childhood Special Education Teacher Training

The School of Education has received a federal grant to train early childhood special education preschool teachers. The Montana Early Childhood Special Education teacher training program will be an additional option for students enrolled in special education at The University of Montana. Training will be provided at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

The federal grant will support two new courses, one in assessment and curriculum and one in teaming with families. Both courses will include intensive practicum experiences in community agencies and schools that serve young children with disabilities and their families.

Trainee stipends will be provided to offset student expenses. For the 1992-93 year of the project, there will be four graduate stipends of \$4,000 each and six undergraduate stipends of \$2,500. The second year of the program will begin in September, 1992. Completed applications are due by June 30, 1992. Application packets and additional information are available by contacting:

Dr. Richard van den Pol  
CO-TEACH Programs, Traineeship Competition  
Division of Educational Research and Service  
School of Education  
The University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana 59812  
(406) 243-5344

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Expires May 29, 1992

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# Grads & Dads

## Graduation & Father's Day Cards

Graduation is June 6th and  
Father's Day is June 21st.  
Visit the Bookstore now for  
the best selection in cards.

**UC Bookstore**  
HOURS: M-F...8 to 5:30 Sat...11 to 4

## WOMEN STUDENTS:

### PLEASE RESPOND TO AN IMPORTANT SURVEY!

Sponsored by a number of campus organizations, the Sexual Victimization Survey is designed to help the university community learn more about the sexual victimization of women. Please provide your response to the survey you recently received in the mail. **If you did not receive a questionnaire please call 243-5281 and provide your name and address.** Your response will be completely anonymous. In order to get an accurate depiction of student sexual victimization, **we need to have the responses of everyone** to whom this questionnaire has been sent.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA  
SEXUAL VICTIMIZATION SURVEY

## • NEW PROGRAM •

### SUMMER STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

for students not enrolled in summer sessions!

If you will be in Missoula during the summer but will not be enrolled in summer sessions, you will now be able to pre-pay the health fee and use the Student Health Services!  
(Summer hours: 9am-12noon and 1pm-4pm, Monday - Friday, from June 15 - August 7)

Special Registration for Summer Health Service will be:

**TODAY, LAST DAY TO REGISTER!**

Register at either the Controller's Office cashier or the Registration Center cashier.

**YOU MUST PRE-PAY THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE FEE IN ORDER TO RECEIVE SERVICES.**

Additional information at:

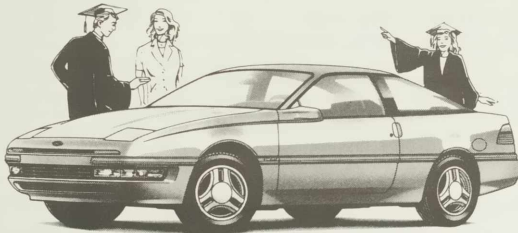
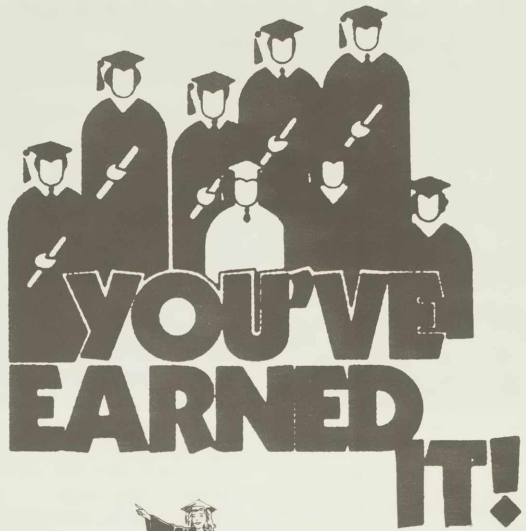
Student Health Services; Controller's Office; Registration Center



\$500

\$500

\$500



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Your scholarship — which means "a lot of hard work" — earned you a degree.

It's also earned you the opportunity to start your career with a new set of wheels... \$500 Ford factory cash back... and **pre-approved** credit!\*

All you need is a Bachelor's or advanced degree earned between October 1, 1990 and De-

cember 31, 1992... (you're also eligible if you're currently enrolled in graduate school)... a decision to purchase or lease... and to take delivery by December 31, 1992.

So let your scholarship earn another one from us... \$500 cash back... and credit that's pre-approved!

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Credit

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\*Pre-approved credit requires verifiable employment within 120 days of vehicle purchase or lease, with a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and vehicle payments. A prior credit history is not necessary but, if there is one, it must indicate payments made as agreed.



Hwy 93 South • 251-2525

# UM fans can savor great seasons

By Rebecca Louis and Mike Lockrem  
Kalmi Sports Staff

If you're a University of Montana sports fan, 1991-92 was a season to remember. UM's first ever first team All-America nomination, three Big Sky championships and one second place finish highlighted the year.

Here's a look back at some of the most memorable moments from the past year. Some will undoubtedly make the all-time highlight reel.

•Dick Scott, a perennial bridesmaid in Big Sky Conference volleyball, finally got what he had craved for so long. The Lady Griz volleyball team embarked on a 22-match winning streak in route to the first Big Sky Conference championship in Montana history.

UM went on to its second straight NCAA berth, but the Lady Griz lost to Pacific in three games.

Montana set a school record with the winning streak and gained a spotless 16-0 conference mark. The Lady Griz completed the season with a 26-4 record.

Scott, in his 14th season at the Lady Griz helm, was named District VII and Big Sky Coach of the Year. He was also co-winner of the Northwest Regional honor.

Senior setter Ann Schwenke finished the season as UM's all-time assist leader. She was named conference and tournament MVP.

Senior outside hitter Angie Bellinger earned All-Northwest Regional honors.

•If there was ever a football team at UM in recent years to exhibit a desire to win, it came from the season's 7-4 Griz team that finished second in the conference.

Following early season frustrations that saw the Griz get off to a sluggish 2-3 start, the Griz reeled off an impressive list of victories to put themselves in contention for the Big Sky crown.

"The mistakes were not from a lack of effort," Griz head coach Don Read said before taking his team to Cheney, Wash., to play Eastern Washington. "A lot of the mistakes came from having new people in the program." The Griz lost to the Eagles 20-17.

Returning home, the Griz turned their season around when they defeated the Boise State Broncos 21-7. The Broncos entered the contest ranked No. 4 in the nation.

The game will be remembered most for the play of the Griz defense that held the potent Broncos offense to 191 yards of total offense. The Griz "D" also recorded two safeties in the contest, tying the Big Sky record for the

most safeties in a game.

"The defense played tremendous, the best I have ever seen of a defense play," Griz quarterback Brad Lebo said following the game.

During the next few weeks, the Griz posted victories over Weber State, Northern Arizona and Montana State to run their Big Sky record to 5-1 and put the team within one game of first place in the conference, trailing the nation's No. 1 ranked team, the Wolf Pack of the University of Nevada. The Pack traveled to Missoula the following week to tangle with the Griz in what may be the most heartbreaking game for Grizzly fans in the history of the program.

The desire to win fell on hard times for the Griz when the Pack left Missoula for the last time as a member of the Big Sky Conference with a 35-28 double overtime win. The win gave the Pack the conference crown and an automatic bid to the Division I-AA playoffs.

"People can say what they want about Nevada—they're

The highlights of one of the most turbulent seasons in recent Lady Griz basketball memory has to be Shannon Cate's Kodak All-America honor and UM's first round NCAA victory at Wisconsin.

lucky, they're this, they're that. But they are winners. They find a way to win," a dejected Lebo said following the game."

The highlight of the game for the Griz was Lebo's record-setting 489 yards passing. Lebo broke his own single game passing record he'd set earlier in the year against Weber State.

Despite the loss, the Griz bounced back the following week to defeat the Idaho Vandals 35-34 in overtime. It was the first time a Don Read coach team at UM has won at Idaho.

Fourteen Grizzlies received All-Conference honors, with offensive lineman Chad Germer getting third team All-American honors. Germer, along with wide receiver Marvin Turk, was named to the first team All-Conference.

On defense, nine of the 11 starters were picked as all-conference selections with end Kirk Murphy, linebacker Chad Lembke and free-safety Todd Ericson being tabbed on the first team.

•The highlights of one of the most turbulent seasons in

recent Lady Griz basketball memory has to be Shannon Cate's Kodak All-America honor and UM's first round NCAA victory at Wisconsin.

UM sports fans witnessed the end of her brilliant career this year. Cate cemented her place as the best basketball player in the state's history when she became the Big Sky's all-time leading scorer among both men and women. Despite suffering numerous shoulder dislocations during the season, Cate also finished with a host of school and conference records in her grasp.

She led the Lady Griz to their third straight Big Sky title and a first round NCAA win over Wisconsin. Montana ended its season with a loss at UCLA in the second round.

"There were certainly more highs and lows in this season than in any other," head coach Robin Selvig said. "There was lots of frustration, but this team accomplished as much or more as any Lady Griz team ever."

The Lady Griz suffered several key injuries, but still managed to win the conference tournament. But unlike years past, UM had to go on the road to do so. Montana finished second to Boise State in the final regular season standings and had to take the road through Montana State and Boise State to the championship. Cate gained her third straight tournament MVP honor.

A first year head coach, five seniors, new uniforms, and the loudest crowd in the Northwest helped propel the Grizzly basketball team to the best record in the school's history.

The Griz got off to a quick start by winning their first eight games of the season, including a triple-overtime victory against the Pepperdine Wave, the same Wave team that received a No. 10 seed in the final bracket of the NCAA tournament.

The Griz finished the year with a 27-4 record that included other big wins against the Oregon Ducks and the Washington Huskies of the Pac-10 Conference.

However, the highlight of the Grizzly season came on March 5, when the Griz were able to avenge an earlier season loss and clinch the Big Sky Conference's regular season championship with a 103-86 thrashing of the Nevada Wolf Pack in front of 9,160 screaming fans.

"It feels great," UM center Daren Engellant said following the game. "It's what we worked for all year long."

The highlight of the game came in the first half when Griz guard Keith Crawford got free on the break and dunked it over Wolf Pack guard Bryan Thomason.

Following the Grizzlies' second consecutive post-season tournament championship, the team moved into the first round of the NCAA tournament against Florida State. The 14th seeded Griz fell to the Seminoles 78-68 in front of a capacity crowd at

See "Sports," Page 16

## NBA Update

The  
Portland  
Trailblazers  
won the  
Western  
Conference  
finals,  
beating  
Utah  
105-97

\$  
Don't be  
Penalized  
with a

LATE FEE

Make deferrment payment  
by June 11th at the  
Controller's Office or  
Registration Center.

\$

\$

## SPRING QUARTER 1992 President George M. Dennison

Weekly Open Office Hours

Wednesday, June 3

3 - 5pm  
Faculty/Staff

Appointments Appreciated

COME SEE THE  
LARGEST SELECTION  
OF TERRA COTTA  
POTTERY AND  
CACTUS  
ALSO: Bedding Plants,  
Herbs, Peppers, Potting  
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## TAKE A BREAK All You Can Eat

Personal Pan Pizza  
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\$3.99

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Pizza  
Hut.

801 East Broadway • 11am to 12am



# Organic farmers combine old values with modern means

By Jeff Dvorak  
for the Kaimin

Before the rooster crows, Josh Slotnik walks out his door and on to his farm, checks the corn for frost damage and pulls the tarp off of the lettuce. Soon after, Kim Muchison gives Josh a bowl of oatmeal as she goes to check the temperature in the greenhouse.

Later, Karen Zischke rides up the driveway on her bike with some salvaged crates.

Josh, Kim and Karen are partners on a two-acre plot of land in Missoula, where they have begun working on a sustainable organic farm.

The three came to Missoula after meeting at the University of California at Santa Cruz, where Josh and Karen were students and Jim taught a course in ecological horticulture.

At the Clark Fork Organic farm, on River Street near Reserve Street, no chemicals touch the soil or the plants. The produce they raise on their land will be sold in Missoula at farmer's markets, in restaurants and grocery stores and at the farm itself.

As Josh says, "When you buy organic produce you're not only buying good food, you're supporting a piece of land."

The land used for the farm used

to be a big backyard that nothing but grass had grown on for 25 years. The three had to start from scratch. They gathered a patchwork of salvaged and recycled junk and molded it into a greenhouse, a shed, tools and an irrigation system. The project slowly became a farm.

Josh, a UM alumnus, says he thought Missoula would be a good place to start the farm because of its rich history in agriculture.

The organic growing method is better for both the plants and the land than traditional farming, Josh says.

"Growing with chemicals is like throwing garbage into a river," he says. "Chemically grown plants are like organs on an I.V.: not necessarily sick, but not vigorous."

Clark Fork Organic uses the French Intensive Method of growing, originated at the turn of the century by French peasants who wanted to extend the growing season and make the best use of space. All that's needed is the existing soil, composted manure, a couple of pitchforks and shovels and a few strong backs.

Students in UM's environmental studies program can earn one to 10 internship credits for a couple of hours work each week. Edward Zelonish does the daily chores, like digging beds or watering the crop, but he says he's proud to be part of



Jeff Dvorak

Jim Routzahn (back) and Jacques Manonlian, interns from the UM environmental studies program, help Karen Zischke (back right) dig a bed.

the farm.

"The largest cause of industrial pollution is from large-scale chemical agriculture," Josh says. "These mega-farms are about as fertile as a parking lot."

By thinking locally, we can help to solve two of our biggest problems, the economy and the environ-

ment, Josh says. Bringing back old community values with modern means is a step in the right direction, he says.

After another long day, the farmers sit back, drink some cool water, and complain about an aching back or the calluses on their hands.

But then looking out over the

farm, someone smiles and makes a remark about how great the cabbages look or how impressed they are that the radishes are coming up. All the long hours of hard work don't seem so bad, after taking a bite from that juicy piece of corn that was picked fresh off the stalk in your own farm.

## LOST AND FOUND

Ann. UM!!!!

Have you lost your keys, glasses, gloves, bike locks, textbooks, notebooks, carphones, scarves, jackets, and/or your mind this quarter? The Kaimin Lost and Found has been collecting them for you! Stop by and inquire - Room 206, Journalism.

Lost: Blue square leather wallet. Reward offered. Lost in UC Bookstore or UC restaurant. 284-2844 or 728-0457.

Lost: set of keys: two University keys, two Kaimin keys with orange metal bottle opener. Please call 243-3479 (leave message.)

Lost: a silver dolphin pin. Please return. This is very important to me. 728-1749.

Lost: black backpack turned into Financial Aid office and a new missing. Call 549-8014.

Lost: blue JanSport backpack - has notes and a Society and the Environment text. Reward: 721-0321

Lost: black Sony Walkman w/ tape Brent Spiner's "Old Yellow Eye" in Back Lot in Rec. Annex westroom. Call 243-3488 or drop by Kaimin office.

REWARD: Did you find a silver, dangling heart-shaped earring on campus? If so, Call Barb at 251-4753 for a reward. Thanks.

Lost: set of keys on campus, reward Michael 549-4562.

Lost: little black lab lost Saturday named "Currie." Call Ryan, 728-7087.

Found: small black dog, Russell and 8th. Please call 721-8347.

Leaving for the summer - Please check to see if you have left anything behind. Found items from the CLUE e: clothes, glasses, earrings. Claim in the Pharm. Tellex, Pharm/Physic building, room 119. Thank you.

## PERSONALS

Congratulations Graduates: Reminder... When you graduate and leave UM, do so with your educational documents. Make use of them now on computer hardware and software at UC/Computers.

Desperately seeking Cleely N. Exposure fan seeks copy reason finale 542-1282.

GAPAHOLIC? We can help you. Come see us at Laguna West. Labels for free. 1425 South Higgins.

Seniors - remember to turn in your first \$5 Senior Challenge '92 gift by May 31.

Northstar Air congratulates you on finishing the year at U of M. Treat yourself to an introductory flight lesson for just \$20. You deserve it. Call 721-8886 to schedule your first flight.

Club X - Underground Format Friday 10-2 am - R+B Hip Hop. House After Hours 10-4 am - Be there! Saturday night, R+B Hip Hop. House all night!! Ladies night Saturday!

Volunteer counselors for summer camp working with developmentally disabled children and adults. No experience required. Aug. 9-15. Wonderful learning experience. Exhausting, but rewarding. For more information and application call Marilyn 251-4216.

FREE DRINKS @ CLUB X 9-10 pm on ladies night!! Saturday!!!!!!

Ladies night at Club X!!! Free drinks 9-10 pm Saturday!!!!!! 1/2 price cover till 11 pm!!!! Bklni comes at 10 pm 550 first place!!!!

Mysterious Ayn Rand/Rush Man - thank you for the book and the lyrics! It would be nice to hear from you. Rebecca

Professional comedians 8-10 pm Friday @ Club X

It ain't Trendz no more - Club X is here!!!!

Ladies night 9-10 pm Saturday - Free drinks, bikini contest @ CLUB X

HELP WANTED

\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing and fun, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 Hour Recording. 801-379-2925 Copyright@MTI1KJIC.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries. Earn \$15,000/month. From transportation. Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1480.

Going home for the summer and need \$\$\$ Take your Discovery Tools Products business with you! Fun, easy and profitable! Call 721-4166.

D'Angelo's Place is accepting applications for waitress employment starting Fall Semester. Please Apply Y before June 3. Ask for Nancy. Experience preferred.

Volunteers for 5 hours/week at YMCA Domestic Assistance Center. Excellent opportunity for personal growth, developing communication skills, gaining work experience. Apply at YMCA 1130 W. Broad way or call 542-1944. Training begins 6/10.

Summer L'Espresso/Resident Counselor for church camp at Flathead Lake. Must be a Christian, have

current lifeguard card. \$150/week and room/board. Weekends off June 3 - Aug. 8. Call 677-2649.

Seasonal positions, full-time. Pool attendants w/ CPR and waitpersons. ASAP. Apply at: Lolo Hot Springs, 38500.

The YMCA is now accepting applications for summer aquatic employment. Fill out a YMCA application and submit by Friday, May 29. For more information call Pam at 721-9622.

Stage Technician/Mechanizing Sales Manager/ Bus Driver

Duties include: stage set up, multi media slide projectionist, and merchandising sales. Must be able to go on tour, lift heavy equipment, and drive a greyhound bus. Send resume and letters of recommendation to Rob Quist and Great Nations, 17611, Kalispell, MT. 59903.

MT Dept. of Fish, Wildlife and Parks has state park internships in Kalispell and Great Falls. Apply ASAP - Coop Ed. 162 Lodge.

Business, Marketing, and Economics student!

The US Dept. of Energy is offering summer fellowships to investigate coal ash marketing opportunities. The position is located in Helena and will pay \$250/week. Apply at Coalpeds, 162 Lodge.

Looking for summer employment? Local paid internships available with Hertz Rent-a-car, Aery Productions, Radio Shack, Citizen State Bank, and Vector Marketing. Other positions available throughout Montana and nation! Apply ASAP at 243-1626.

LAST CHANCE FOR SUMMER WORK

Five positions left. Make \$1700/month. Learn valuable communication skills and travel. Call Bill at 523-0654.

Volunteer counselors for summer camp working with developmentally disabled children and adults. No experience required. Aug. 9-15. Wonderful learning experience. Exhausting by rewarding. For more information and application call Marilyn 251-4216.

WANT TO WORK WITH FOSSILS? Summer volunteers wanted in paleontology museum and research collection. Call George/Sony 243-5093 or 243-2341.

CASH BONUS! PROMOTIONS! FOR COLLEGE CREDIT. DON'T GET A SUMMER JOB. GET A PART-TIME CAREER. ARMY RESERVE. SFC PEDERSEN. 728-5024.

TYPING

WORDPERFECT TYPING. BERTA 251-4125.

WORDPERFECT, FAST, REASONABLE, LYNN 728-5233.

FAST, EFFICIENT, EXPERIENCED TYPIST USING WORD PROCESSOR. TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, ETC. CALL SONJA, 543-8565.

FAST ACCURATE VERNABROWN 543-3782.

FOR RENT: Garage sale signs, weekend rates, Eastgate Rental 549-5114.

FOR RENT: Studio apt, w/ kitchen, subject for summer. June 8 to August 28. No pets, phone 728-2457.

Two rooms in a large home. Appliances, garage, pool, 2275 528-5219.

Very clean, quiet one bedroom house to sublease June 8 to August 28. No pets, phone 728-2457.

SUBLET - One bedroom June 10 to August 30. \$240/month, utilities negot. Four blocks from U. 728-3868, leave a message.

SUBLET - studio apt, w/ kitchen, subject for summer. One block from campus. Partially furnished. Preferred dates 6/13 - 8/31, but possibly from 6/7. Please try calling at 728-2747.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Room for rent. Homey, comfy. \$200. Some utilities. Drew 549-8222.

Quiet, clean, non-smoking. \$150/month plus utilities. 549-8831.

WANTED TO RENT

Local business woman with 12 y/o well-behaved daughter will house-sit 728-2882.

Professional and family will house-sit/rent 3 bedroom house. Must be very nice and in good neighborhood. July 2 through Aug. 28. Please call 209-562-5600.

RAFTING

What you going to do when your folks get to town? Go rafting. Pages 721-7719.

SPANISH TUTOR

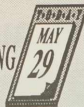
Improve your Spanish this summer. Beginners or advanced - native speaker. Call leave message, 721-7822.

HOUSE TO SUBLET

2 bdrm., 1 shr., 2-car garage, lawn, 1.3 ml. from campus \$425/mo. 6/6-8/31 non-smokers. 721-9619. Aubrey or Matt.

Farwell from your friends at the Kaimin



WHAT'S  
HAPPENING

Friday, May 29

•Mansfield Library  
hours, 8 a.m.—11 p.m.,  
through Thursday, June 4.  
•Lecture—"Muscular  
Changes Associated with  
Cerebral Palsy," by  
German neurologist Dr.  
Wittrud Berger, noon,  
Mount Sentinel Room, UC.

•Percussion ensemble  
recital—8 p.m., Music  
Recital Hall.

•Peace Potluck—  
includes a presentation on  
the national Alternatives to  
Violence program (conflict  
resolution for prison  
inmates), 6:30 p.m.  
(program at 7:30 p.m.),  
Christ the King Church,  
1400 Gerald Ave. Call the  
Jeannette Rankin Peace  
Resource Center at 543-  
3955 for information.

Saturday, May 30

•Blackfoot white-water  
raft trip—class II-III rapids,  
\$18. Call 243-5172 for  
details.

Sunday, May 31

•Art opening—Big Sky  
Artisans Cooperative  
Gallery, 802 E. Front.

Monday, June 1

•Finals week, through  
June 5.

•Thesis exhibit—  
through July 10, Gallery of  
Visual Arts.

Tuesday, June 2

•Wilderness lecture  
series—"Wilderness  
Values and Traditions in  
Celtic Lands," by Mick  
Womersley, Wilderness  
Institute field coordinator,  
7—8:30 p.m., Journalism  
304.

Wednesday, June 3

•UM President George  
Dennison's open office  
hours for faculty and  
staff—3—5 p.m., appoint-  
ments appreciated.

Thursday, June 4

•Lecture—"What's New  
in Sports Medicine," by Dr.  
Timothy D. Browne, 11  
a.m.-noon, Chemistry/  
Pharmacy 109.

•Reunions—classes of  
1932 and 1942, through  
June 6.

Friday, June 5

•Spring Quarter ends  
•Mansfield Library  
hours—8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Monday through Friday,  
closed Saturday and  
Sunday through June 14.

Saturday, June 6

•Commencement—10  
a.m., Harry Adams Field  
House.

Hate Continued from Page One

inconceivable that the Kaimin  
would publish that slavery never  
existed, isn't it?" he asked.

"I wish I had those answers,"  
Kindrick said. "I didn't get an  
appropriate answer when I  
asked the dean (Charles Hood)  
the same questions."

Kindrick added that he  
wasn't at UM when the PLO  
member was invited to speak  
and couldn't comment on that.

Boysun said the present ad-  
vertising policy doesn't single  
out the Jewish community.

"We evaluate each ad on an  
individual basis," she said.  
"Even though we disagreed with  
the ad's content, we felt that it  
had every right to run."

After giving his testimony,  
Kindrick said the Kaimin should  
develop an advertising policy  
that not only respects the first  
amendment but is sensitive to  
human rights and minorities.

"At some point the Kaimin  
has to determine if publishing  
an ad will spark debate or if it is  
just nonsense," Kindrick said.

Sports Continued from Page Fourteen

the Boise State Pavilion on the BSU campus.

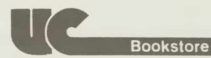
Forward Delvon Anderson earned co-Big Sky MVP honors with  
Nevada's Kevin Soares. Joining Anderson on the Big Sky's 10-man first  
team were teammates Daren Engellant and Roger Fasting. Montana's  
other two senior starters, Keith Crawford and Nate Atchison, were  
honorable mention all-league selections.

"There was so much excitement," head coach Blaine Taylor said  
following the season. "There are so many memories, but those are slowly  
going to ride off into the sunset."

As the sun sets on this year, we'll just enjoy the memories. Thanks Griz  
and Lady Griz, what a year!

Congratulations  
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HOURS: M - F...8 to 5:30 Sat...11 to 4

## Financial Aid Office Summer Schedule

HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY MORNING AFTERNOON

Telephone Service:	8-12	1-5
Front Counter Service:	10-12	1-4
"Walk In" Officer Service:		1-4*
*except Tuesdays		

## REMINDERS:

Please maintain a current "mailing" address with the  
Registration Center, which is located in Lodge 113.  
Work Study for this year ends June 6th.  
Have a good summer!

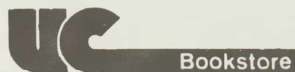
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