

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

5-4-1993

Montana Kaimin, May 4, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, May 4, 1993" (1993). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8588.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8588>

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

Miller Hall residents charged for role in third floor riot

By Bill Heisel
for the Kaimin

Three UM students made their initial appearance in Missoula Municipal Court Monday and a fourth was charged in connection with a small riot that broke out early Sunday morning in Miller Hall.

Christopher Sherlock, Michael Vance and Joshua Kickham—all Miller Hall residents—were charged with misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest for their

participation in a disturbance that started after UM police answered a complaint about noise at about 2:05 a.m. on the third floor of Miller Hall. After the first arrest, the disturbance quickly grew and spilled into the north side parking lot near the Lodge, which soon was plugged with at least seven police cars, according to witnesses.

Vance, 23, may face an additional felony charge of assault because UM police officer Joe Bailey broke his toe when tackling Vance, who was trying to escape. City

Attorney Judy Wang said Monday she would review the case and tell Vance whether the charge would be a felony or a misdemeanor Wednesday. Vance did not enter a plea Monday.

The resisting arrest charge carries a maximum \$500 fine or six months in jail, while the disorderly conduct charge has a penalty of \$100 or 10 days.

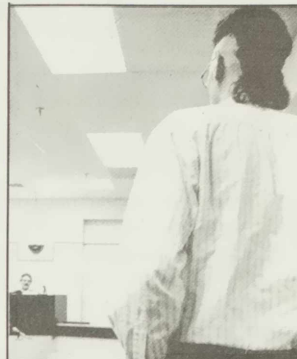
Sherlock, 22, pleaded guilty to both misdemeanor charges. He was photographing the event when approached by a police officer. Sherlock said he ran "to protect the film" and

was tackled by the officer.

Sherlock said he swore and shouted because his handcuffs were too tight and said he also repeatedly beat his head against the window of the patrol car while kicking and screaming in order to protest the handcuffs.

Kickham, 19, pleaded not guilty to the same charges. Kickham allegedly refused to leave when asked to do so by police officers and instead retaliated with verbal abuse and profanity. The resisting arrest charge alleges Kickham

See "Riot" page 3



CHRISTOPHER SHERLOCK pleads guilty Monday to charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.



AT MAY Fete Saturday, a large crowd gathered to hear "We are the World" being sung by a group of UM students from across the globe under the tent outside Main Hall. Saturday's events featured an art fair, international food, and various bands.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Regents raise tuition, admission standards

By Shaun Tatarka
Staff Writer

The board of regents voted unanimously to increase tuition for next fall semester at UM by \$2.50 per credit hour for in-state students, the student regent said Monday.

Travis Belcher said the board also voted to increase tuition for out-of-state students by \$9.50 per credit hour and to raise the fee for graduate students to 120% of the under-

graduate rate.

The regents passed the hikes during their Monday meeting in Helena.

Belcher said the regents didn't really have a choice in raising tuition.

"It's a grim reality that the system took a cut," Belcher said. "We felt it was best not to just (cut) programs, so unfortunately the students are going to get hit."

Belcher said the regents felt they had to

See "Regents" page 3

Low interest rates may improve UM

By John Stucke
for the Kaimin

The UC may finally get money for asbestos removal if a bond issue proposal submitted is approved, a UM official said recently.

Jim Todd, UM vice president for administration and finance, said UM can handle about \$25 million to \$30 million for bond projects needed on campus, of which the UC needs about \$3.5 million to remove asbestos.

"Right now is a great time for us to address campus needs," Todd said. "Interest rates are low. Now is the time to fix campus problems."

The bonds issued would most likely be tax exempt municipal bonds, so people would be more willing to invest their money, he said.

Todd said the Bond Issue

Task Force, a committee set up to review project proposals and make a recommendation to UM President George Dennison, will hear comments from the campus community about projects at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Ballroom.

Todd said no decisions have been made, but the task force would like to hear public comment to help the selection process.

About \$77 million in projects have been submitted to the task force for review.

The projects solicited are all capable of making money to pay off the debt ensued by a bond issuance. Projects vary from a new \$13 million residence hall, a \$4.9 million parking garage to add parking spaces on campus, to a \$12.5 million renovation for compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The following projects are eligible for bond funding. The campus community will have an opportunity to voice their opinions in an open forum Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Auxiliary Services:

● Residence Hall (200 bed)—	\$13,000,000
● Residence Hall renovations—	\$12,500,000
● Family Housing apartments—	\$7,272,000
● UC renovations—	\$6,720,000
● Recreation Annex expansion—	\$4,500,000
● Craighead/Sisson asbestos removal—	\$2,250,000
● ADA Compliance—	\$2,000,000
● Student Health expansion—	\$1,800,000
● Residence Hall sprinkler system—	\$1,500,000
● Lodge renovations—	\$1,250,000
● Cold/Dry storage, south campus—	\$500,000
● Dining Services Equipment—	\$500,000
● Country Store/Family Housing—	\$300,000
● Residence Hall roofs—	\$250,000

Facilities Services:

● Property Acquisition—	\$1,200,000
-------------------------	-------------

Intercollegiate Athletics:

● Fieldhouse remodel—	\$4,269,500
● Stadium remodel—	\$4,147,000
● Dornblaser remodel—	\$1,199,000

Parking:

● Campus Drive parking—	\$6,273,000
● Parking garage—	\$4,900,000
● Parking lot renovations —	\$1,000,000

opinion

MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

Karen Coates • Mark Heinz • Bill Heisel • Kyle Wood
Joe Paisley • Linn Parish • Deborah Malarek

Editorials reflect the views of the board.

Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Feds pushed Koresh over the ledge

The recent mass suicide and/or homicide in Waco, Texas, sends a fiery signal that federal agents and the attorney general must be retrained in crisis management before they tackle another demagogue like David Koresh.

Although its origin has been blamed on the Branch Davidian cult, the fire that consumed as many as 69 adults and 17 children on April 19 could have been avoided if the government agencies involved had followed a scenario common to most cops.

When someone climbs onto a ledge and threatens to jump, police officers don't provoke the person. They try to persuade the person to come down and secure safety nets in case of a jump. If that same suicidal person were to lead a group of children onto the ledge, police officers would act with even more caution.

That is, unless they are working for the federal government.

The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms set up a confrontation from the beginning. Instead of nabbing Koresh on one of his many outings in Waco, where residents say he acted calm and casual while shopping for guns or butter, they stormed an armed fortress of paranoid parishioners.

FBI criminal division chief Larry Potts said the possibility of mass suicide in Waco was considered "from the moment we developed a plan," but that possibility was not diffused, despite its horrifying precedent.

In 1979, The Rev. Jim Jones fled the country to Guyana with over 900 followers. Jones panicked upon hearing of a government raid and persuaded his flock to drink poisoned Kool-Aid. Like Koresh, Jones feared losing power.

Neither the FBI nor the ATF heeded this warning. Nor did they even heed the reports of their own psychologists who said the Davidians would give up their own lives and the lives of their children to Koresh's deadliest whims.

Instead, agents rammed the building with tanks and attacked with tear gas. According to survivors, this action drove the blinded, frightened people deeper into the compound where it was nearly impossible to escape the ensuing inferno.

"We thought that their instincts, the motherly instincts, would take place and that they would want their children out of that environment," FBI special agent Bob Ricks said the day after.

Ricks ignored evidence of the absolute control Koresh held at the compound. According to an FBI insider, mothers gave their daughters to Koresh as virgin brides. Husbands annulled marriages to give him exclusive sexual rights. Clearly, these people would follow their messiah any distance.

Yet Attorney General Janet Reno tried to scare the Davidians out of suicide. Reno and federal agents knew they were dealing with an unpredictable megalomaniac, yet they eliminated all of his options in an abrupt shove. They told Koresh to jump, and so he did, pulling dozens of innocent people down into the fire with him.

—Bill Heisel

Honors cords can't tie a good man down

There is nothing so rewarding as when parents get a chance to witness their personal achievement through the accomplishments of their children. In these times, I suspect, there is a comforting feeling—a quiet voice that says ever so softly, "My, I have nurtured my offspring rather well."

Watching a child march across a stage and receive a college diploma, perhaps, is the pinnacle of this kind of emotion.

But for some parents, this year's graduation ceremony will be much more rewarding than for others. This May, some proud parents will be snapping pictures and pointing their son or daughter out to others. My family, however, will be hiding behind their programs and going to the concession stand when it is my turn to bless the stage.

And all pictures will be taken from the neck up.

I am graduating with no honors. There will be no colorful ropes draping me with glorious symbolism. I am the black sheep. The undecorated soldier. The forgotten one.

I am the Dark Man!

I can hear the crowd stirring now when that unforgiving voice calls me to the stage.

"That young man forgot to put his ropes on," whispers someone's grandmother.

"No," says another voice with a

Column
by
Sean
Sullivan



laugh. "He didn't get ropes. Look at the program—NO HONORS!" I expect my name will be highlighted.

I think it unfair to discriminate in this fashion, dressing some students in a royal manner while others look like peasants. So I hereby propose a solution, one that will allow all students some decorative garb for their various achievements.

For example, good attendance will be exemplified by a large green polka-dot on the back of the gown; a student graduating with no parking tickets will wear one red clown shoe with a spaghetti noodle lace; for drinking more than his/her share on the weekends and picking up the slack for those honor-laden library nerds, students will be awarded an oversized polish sausage which they will have strapped to their backs during ceremonies.

For enthusiastic class participation, students will get to wear a hat just like Minnie Pearl's; for showing good support of UM's athletic team,

a student's tassel will be cloaked with a green condom. And for never having stood on the Oval in protest of a silly cause, graduates should be carried across the stage on the shoulders of a selected faculty member.

But I digress. Let's face it—I will be dressed in all black, as if a funeral were taking place. What am I laying to rest here? Any sliver of a chance I ever had at being somebody? Perhaps. No one knows the rejection I'll feel when I look into the crowd and wave proudly at my mother, who in turn will look over her shoulder as if I'm waving at a different woman who spent seven hours in labor with me.

I thought about buying some honors chords, and wearing them despite my poor grades, but at five dollars a pop, they directly conflict with one of my personal golden rules: Never pay more than \$2.50 for anything that will fit in your butt. And they will fit in your butt, trust me.

But fret not for me. I have figured out an alternative. Come graduation day, the joke will be on you—administrators, faculty members and fellow students—because underneath my black cape of mediocrity, I will be absolutely NAKED, dangling free like the tassel off my mortar board.

—Sean Sullivan is a senior in journalism

Letters to the editor

Geography department diverse, yet sexist?

Editor:

It has been implied by Michelle Rhodes that my department (and hers) is sexist because only one faculty member out of six (not eight) is female. The population of the U.S. is half female, so logic says the department should be half female, right?

Allow me now to interject a few numbers, supplied by the Association

of American Geographers, which keeps track of things such as gender and race for people in the field of geography. The following table lists PhD degrees awarded, for each year from 1975-1990, with 1990 being the most recent year that this data is available for. For the year 1990-1991, there were 1,958 full or part

time faculty teaching geography in the U.S. Of these, 291 were female. (Ed. note: See table.)

As you can see, at no time during this period have females completed as many PhDs as males have. It is evident that half of the degrees are not earned by females, so why should half of the jobs go to females? Moreover, with the nation's rush toward gender equality, why should these highly sought after females pass up better

salaries, and work here, the lowest paying public institution of 193 institutions? If the previous faculty vacancy in geography was over four years ago, and several faculty members have been teaching here over twenty years, what should be done? Should males be fired to make room for females? Should the Legislature invent money to hire new females?

The point can be raised that because there are so few females in geography, few role models for female students exist, which discourages females

from going into geography. Why must we pursue role models of the same gender? Can't I have a female role model? Can't a female have a male role model? Do I have to "relate to professors?" Can't I relate to the material being taught independent of the gender of the instructor?

During the year Dr. von Reichert was hired, out of a field of 83 applicants, 17 were females. The final five competitors for the position consisted of Dr. von Reichert and four males. If the finalists reflected the same gender proportions as the applicants, how is this sexist?

In accusing the geography department of sexism, a shadow of doubt was cast as to Dr. von Reichert's abilities. To assume that the geography department hired a female just so they could have one, means that Dr. von Reichert

was hired not because of any abilities she has. If the geography department needed a female faculty member, they could have taken anyone, but instead picked the best person from a field of applicants, who happened to be female.

Finally, as further proof of geography's transgressions against humanity, the department has five teaching assistants. Four are female, and four are not U.S. citizens. Oh, and earlier this school year, when figures printed in the Kaimin showed which department had the greatest "ethnic diversity," geography ranked at the top. Ethnically diverse, but sexist, I guess.


—Scott Purl, senior president, Geography Club

Herewegoagainstories

Editor:

I have followed with interest the recent discussion as to gender and History. It might seem that Hisherstory might be a solution, but that name might be too contentious. Or Ourstory. But then others might say that it was really Theirstory (referring to us) not Ourstory. Past Studies might be an interesting name, but it might be presumed to be too rigid and that the past would then defy interpretations, and instead have but one source and one interpretation. We could call it Beforenow Studies, but again, that name would not hold up to revisionist research. You say beforenow, but I say never before. Why not just call it Perhapsbackthen. That has a nice ring to it. "What are you studying John?" "Perhapsbackthenstories!" That would say it all!

—John Mc Quiston professor, sociology

**UM Theatre & Dance**
Department of Drama/Dance, School of Fine Arts

SECOND SEASON presents:
*To Gillian
on her 37th
Birthday*
by MICHAEL BRADY
May 4-8
Nightly at 8:00 p.m. / MASQUER THEATRE
Saturday Matinee at 2:00 p.m.

*Dance
Concert*
The Best of 1992-93
May 5-8
Nightly at 8:00 p.m. / MONTANA THEATRE
May 5-DISCOUNT NIGHT for Faculty, Staff and Students

243-4581
Box Office: Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center
Monday-Friday 11:30-5:30
Saturdays of Performance 1:00-2:30 & 7:00-8:30

Continued from page 1

Riot: Residents tell of threatening chants

pushed a police officer in order to resist being put into a patrol car.

Judge Donald Loudon told the students that the pre-trial hearing would happen in June, but the actual trial would not happen until early September when the students will be back in school.

Also on Monday, Paul Olmstead, a Miller Hall resident, was charged with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief in connection with the Sunday morning event, according to UM police Sgt. Dick Thurman. Thurman said Olmstead threw a bottle or another object through a third floor window on Miller's



Chris Sherlock



Michael Vance



Joshua Kichham

north side while the others were being arrested in the parking lot below.

Thurman said officers have already arrested the instigators of the riot and are now trying to cite others that were involved but were overlooked in the confusion. Thurman said he wants to view a video tape of the incident taken by Miller resident Hidetoshi

Osaka, but Osaka said the tape was stolen from his room.


Jon Hinton, a student who works night watch for Miller, said he was both frightened and appalled by about 15 students who surrounded the patrol cars and chanted. Hinton said one jumped on the hood of a patrol car. "I can't imagine 22-year-olds yelling 'Kick the pig!' and 'Kill the pig!'" Hinton said.

Like Hinton, Jim Jackson from Miller said he heard others chanting "Rodney King" while the students were being put into the patrol car.

"I guess they thought it was the same thing," Jackson said, adding that he could understand the sentiment. "I think people were confused as to why one of the residents was getting arrested. I think this floor thinks it has been cheated in a way."


Thurman said officer Bailey was simply asking to see the identification of the residents in the room that "was being loud and out of hand," when students starting protesting and Bailey had to call for backup.

Miller head resident Tim Astle also witnessed the event but refused to comment, as did third floor resident assistant Jim Brown.

**PLANNED PARENTHOOD**
CONFIDENTIAL HEALTH CARE & COUNSELING

- Birth Control Counseling & Supplies
- Free Pregnancy Tests & Counseling
- Male & Female Exams
- Sexually Transmitted Disease Testing (Including AIDS)

219 E. MAIN OPEN MON-SAT 728-5490

**ROSS UNIVERSITY**
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

- American Med School Curriculum
- Complete Your Education in 37 Months
- Guaranteed Clinical Rotations in US Hospitals

VETERINARY MEDICINE

- American Veterinary School Curriculum
- Listed in AVMA Directory.
- We are Affiliated with US Veterinary Schools For Clinical Clerkships.
- Complete Your Education in 3 Years

Approx 2,000 Ross Grads currently in Residencies or Private Practice in The U.S.A.
Accepting Applications for both Schools for July & Nov 1993/Jan & April 1994 Semesters
Ross University 460 West 34th Street
International Education Admissions, Inc New York, N.Y., 10001
212-279-5500

Looks like a Vivarin night.

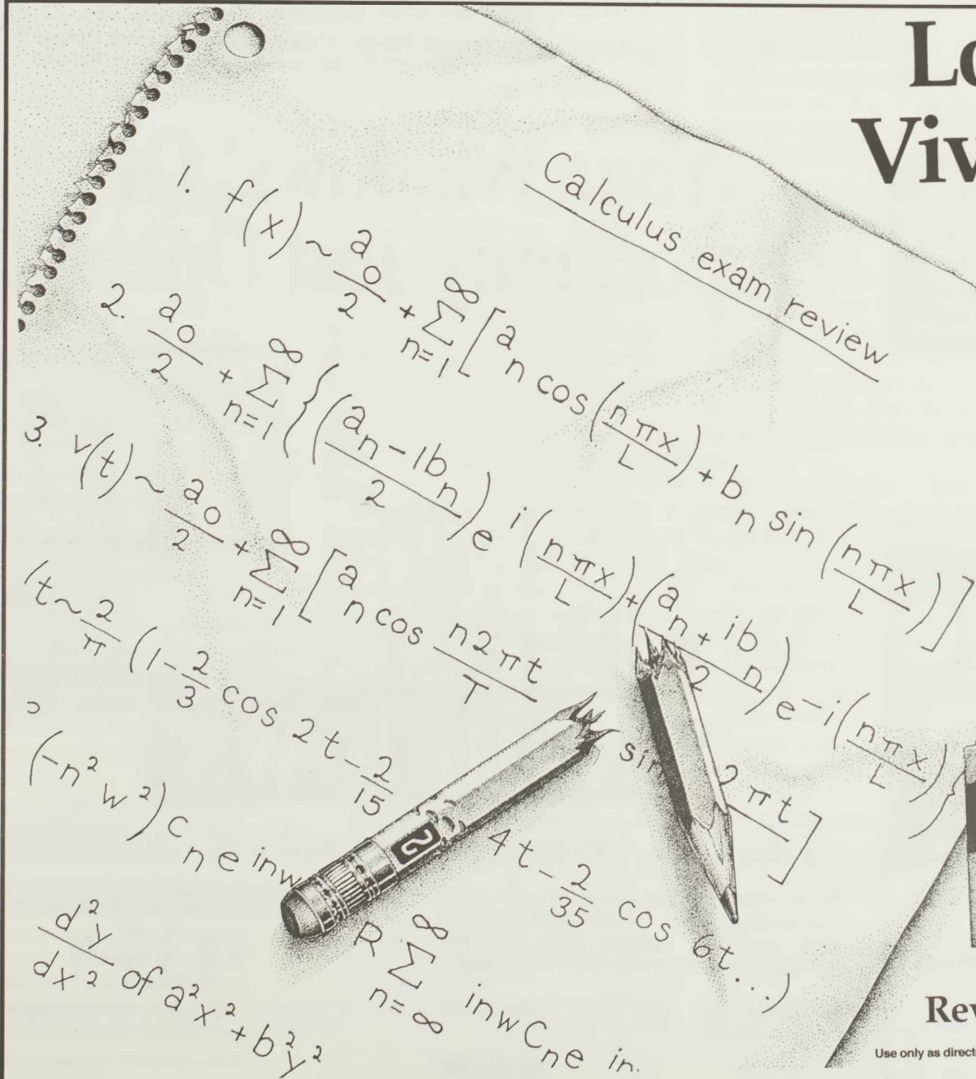
The big one's only 12 hours away. You could have paid more attention in class, but tonight you've gotta cram. First, you better keep those eyes from closing. Revive with Vivarin.

Safe as coffee, it helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when your most difficult problem to solve is how to stay awake...make it a Vivarin night!



Revive with VIVARIN®

Use only as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent to 2 cups of coffee. © 1993 SmithKline Beecham.



Regents delay vote on athletic fee

Athletic fee could replace student all-sports tickets

By Jon Ebel
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents will vote next month on a policy which may allow Montana colleges and universities to implement a student athletic fee.

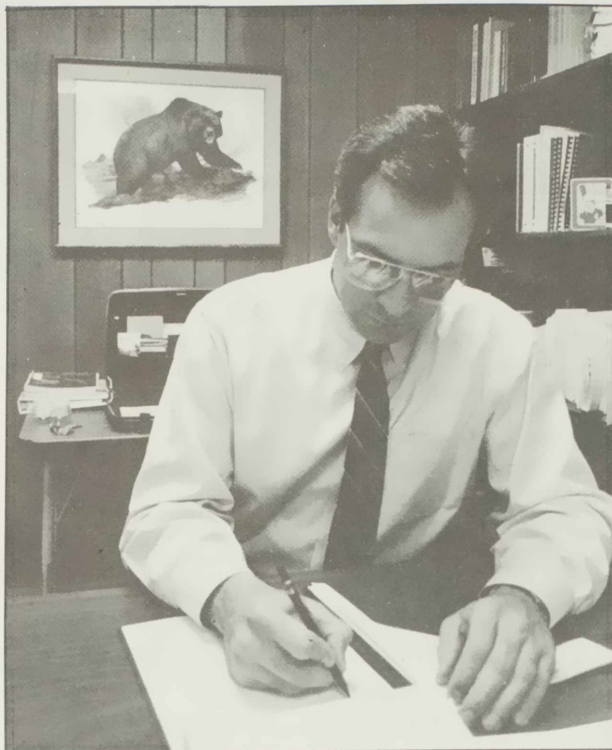


Student Regent Travis Belcher said the new policy limits the athletic fee to \$2 per credit. The proposal would also require the regents to approve the fee and be informed of how students voted on athletic fee referendums. Students at both UM and MSU recently voted against athletic fees.

UM needs an athletic fee or some other form of revenue in order to comply with NCAA gender equity requirements. The NCAA requires Division I schools to have an equal number of men's and women's athletic programs with a minimum number of 14 sports by fall of 1993. In addition, the schools must have equal funding for men and women.

UM needs \$350,000 to add women's golf and soccer and bring women's track and tennis to equal funding, UM Athletic Director Bill Moos said. One proposal for raising the money calls for students to either pay \$1.22 per credit or a flat fee of \$18.25 per semester.

Another proposal would



BILL MOOS, UM athletic director, proposed that the all sports ticket be eliminated by charging all students a \$30 flat fee.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

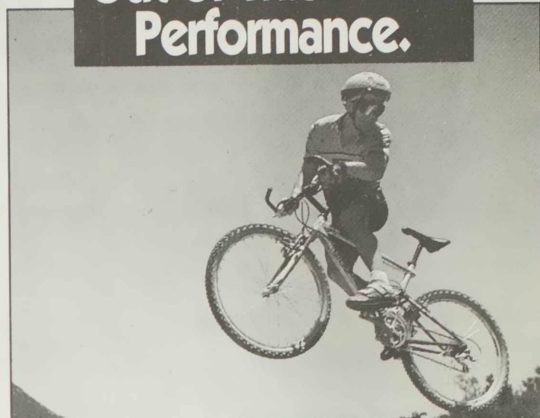
replace student all-sports tickets and allow UM students free admittance into Grizzly athletic events. This proposal calls for a \$2.00 per credit fee or \$30.00 per semester. Moos said the theory behind the free admittance is the idea of "giving students something in return" for having to pay the athletic fee.

Moos has proposed adding women's golf and soccer to UM sports in order to comply with gender equity standards. However, if the

penalty for violating NCAA regulations isn't too severe, he said UM would probably wait until next year to organize soccer. With the soccer season only four months away, most quality players would be already committed, he said.

UM should receive a letter within two weeks outlining the penalty for violating the regulations, Moos said. He said the most severe penalty might be that UM would not be able to compete for NCAA championships.

Out of This World Performance.



Stunning performance at an affordable price, Too good to be true? Not when you believe that quality is number one.

At GT, quality is its own reward.

BICYCLE HANGER

1803 Brooks • 728-9537



Missoula's
ExpertTire
Everyday Discount Prices

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEE

"We won't be undersold on any tire"

Always FREE at ExpertTire!

FREE Nationwide written warranties
FREE Mileage warranty
FREE Flat repair for the life of the tire
FREE Road hazard warranty

FREE Rotation for the life of the tire
FREE Mounting with tire purchase
FREE Air pressure check
FREE Alignment check

FREE
Alignment Check

• No Obligation
• Performed by Computer

USED TIRES
5.00
& UP
Large Selection

U of M Spring Time
SPECIAL

We will remove your snow tires, remount and balance your summer tires.

only 12.95
PR

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH O.A.C.

Phone 543-7128 • 139 E. Main St. • Mon. - Fri. 7:30 to 5:30
Sat. 8:30 to 1:00

Everyday Discounts!

10% OFF

All Non-text
Books (students
faculty & staff)

20% OFF

Newly Released
Cloth Editions
(all customers)

30% OFF

NY Times
Best Sellers
(all customers)



Bookstore

UNIVERSITY CENTER UM CAMPUS

HOURS: Mon - Fri...8 to 5:30

Sat...10 to 6

\$5 Large Pizza

Must ask for the Student Special

One-topping choice: pepperoni, sausage or cheese
Delivery • Dine-In • Carry-out

This special delivered to University area only.

All day - every day. No coupon needed. Limited time offer. \$1 delivery charge.



247 W. Front
Downtown Only

Delivery
721-3663

Your Windows® Of Opportunity Just Opened!

WordPerfect®
for **Windows®**

Take Full Advantage Of Graphical Capabilities

WordPerfect 5.2 for windows puts your most-used features, macros, and functions right on-screen, making them instantly accessible with the simple click of a mouse.

Go ahead and open your Windows to WordPerfect 5.2.



AND TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF OUR PRICE

\$135.00*

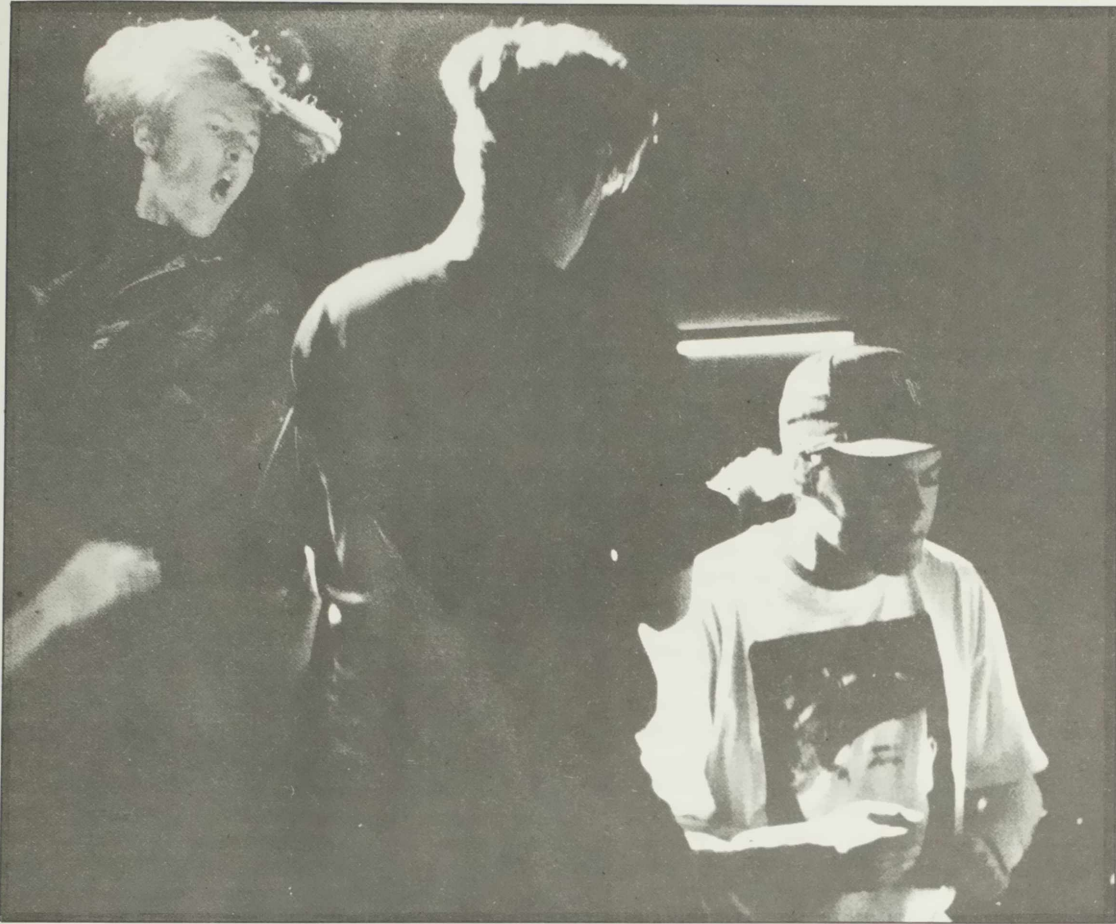
* Educational pricing is for student/faculty/staff of The University of Montana. Must show I.D.

M-F...8 to 6
Sat...10 to 6

UC Computers
UNIVERSITY CENTER

243 - 4921

lifestyles



SILHOUETTED SLAM dancers jammed sporadically in a small mosh pit at Trendz to the beat of Citizen Fish over the weekend.

Ann Arbor Miller
Kaimin

DANGEROUS DANCING

By Libi Sundermann
for the Kaimin

A hush falls over the concert audience as a dark figure looms, 10 feet above. Balanced precariously on a stack of speakers, the fan grins devilishly before diving into the audience.

They call it stage diving, a dangerous twist of "moshing" or "slam dancing," an often-violent dance style started by the punk and trash music scenes.

And it's causing concern at concerts because of the danger it can create for the dancers, the musicians and the crowd.

Moshing revolves around a "pit" of dancers, pushing and sweating to the beat of the music at the foot of the stage. To dive, a dancer scrambles up on stage and jumps into the crowd, hoping the other fans will catch him.

UM student Jeremy Richter knows firsthand how dangerous diving can be. At a concert last year in the Copper Commons, Richter crashed headfirst into the floor, ending up with a \$2,000 medical bill.

People mosh, Richter says, to release aggression.

"At some point in your life you have an attitude (of aggression)," he says. "It never crossed my mind that someone would get hurt."

"You lose all regard for pain. You just don't care, until something happens and you're like, 'Wow. I was totally out of control.'"

Richter hasn't moshed since. Security at concerts has been beefed up since his accident, but stage diving still goes on, Richter

"You lose all regard for pain. You just don't care, until something happens and you're like, 'Wow. I was totally out of control.'"

—Jeremy Richter

says. Security guards are doing their best to stop the dangerous dancing, he says, but they can't stop everybody. During the March 30 Screaming Trees concert in the University Theatre, one young man managed to climb up a stack of speakers and dive into the pit even with a row of guards in front of the stage.

Sometimes the band will even encourage the crowd to dive. At a concert earlier this year, the band Alice in Chains invited the crowd to come up on stage near the end of their set. The result was about 50 members of the audience wildly dancing and diving off of the stage.

"They should have stopped the show," Richter says. "Security should have said, 'We're stopping the show unless you stop.'"

Mike Vanecek, guitarist for the local punk band The Banned, says he thinks it's all right for bands to egg the crowd on. The Banned has been known to provoke fans by spitting beer, throwing dog biscuits and flipping them off.

But Vanecek says stage diving isn't as safe as it used to be. People used to catch each other, he says, but divers can't count on that now.

Charlie Beaton, the lead singer of The Banned, recalls when the

group invited the crowd on stage during a concert in Canada. More than 100 people climbed onto the three-foot-high stage before it collapsed underfoot.

"It was a very exciting moment," Beaton says. "But it was probably scary for the promoter. He had insurance though. So it was okay."

Lance Heivilin, a security guard for ASUM, views the situation differently.

He says he likes working the pits because he finds it interesting and gets to hear music he wouldn't normally get to listen to.

If people use common sense and think of others, everything is fine, he says, but sometimes people do get hurt.

"The moshers have their own codes," Heivilin says. "If you knock somebody down, you pick them back up."

Heivilin has been hit and kicked a few times, but he sees it as part of his job. What he worries about most is the audience, the theater or the equipment getting hurt.

When Heivilin spots a dancer he thinks is going to lose control or try to climb on stage, he locks eyes with the person.

"If they go," the 6-foot-2, 230-pound Heivilin says, "they are going to meet with me face-to-face."

Security has stopped manhandling divers out of the pit, Heivilin says. Now they just push them back into the crowd. Sometimes a police officer will talk to the offender, Heivilin says, but only once.

"The pit is just wild," Heivilin says, "but 95 percent of the time everyone is just having fun."

Column
by
Debra
Brinkman



Flowers aren't the only joys blooming in backyards

My neighbor, a retired railroad man, knocked on my door on Sunday and told me that earlier, while I was planting seeds in my garden, a squirrel had been watching me and my seeds very closely.

"I think he wants to eat your seeds," he boomed and laughed.

I had been watching the squirrel myself when I was digging in the dirt. Also, I had been glancing over to my neighbor's back door wondering if he might come out and survey my garden. I wanted to report to him how his long-handled shovel was working for me.

I hadn't talked much to him or his wife since before winter. But mostly I talk only to him. His wife still works. "But I don't do much of anything these days," he had said once laughing.

But not doing much of anything gives him time to come over and give me squirrel reports.

After planting my garden, I started pulling dandelions along the back of my house. My neighbor across the alley, who is always overhauling a truck or a motorcycle, acknowledged my forest of weeds. He yelled over from his garage, "Weeds just keep growing and growing, huh?"

I said how the dandelions were pretty this week, but I wanted to catch them before they went to seed.

He said that, actually, dandelions make great wine and the greens make good salad. "Supposed to be nutritious," he said.

I looked at the pile of wilted weeds in the alley and smiled at him. "Yeah, well, maybe next time."

He laughed and left.

Another neighbor was power-sawing his overgrown backyard into a manageable shape. He rested a minute and yelled over to me when I was raking up the dandelions. "Hey, if you run out of work over there, I've got plenty over here."

I thanked him for the information and surveyed his lot. He was right. He did have plenty of cleaning up to do. But he had gotten a good start.

A cigarette dangled from his lips while he cleaned up his trimmings. I gathered my tools and loaded them into the shed. He observed through the hedge between the yards, "All done, huh?"

I was for the day, I said, and I admired how tidy his yard was getting.

I went inside and started dinner. It was then that my retired neighbor came over, banging on my screen door to tell me about the squirrels.

I walked outside with him and we admired my muddy plot—full of promise of a summer salad. We observed the blossoms on the pear tree and made plans for the fruit in September. I showed him my work on the other side of the house and then we talked about what the other neighbors were up to.

And then he went home.

After he left I thought to myself, fruit trees and dandelions aren't the only things that blossom in the spring.

Friendships with neighbors do, too.

sports

HURRY

Missoula Parks and Recreation is organizing horseshoe leagues for this summer with play starting May 10. The fee is \$12. For more information call 721-PARK.

Stars shine in men's roundball tradition

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

Copper and gold. Those are the colors of ever-lasting pride, tradition and wealth. Wealth that will keep pouring on in years to come through the spirits of all Grizzly basketball players; that same wealth called success that has been synonymous with Grizzly basketball.

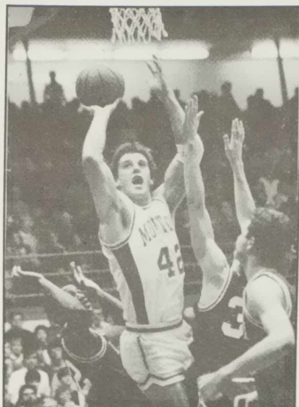
Since 1905, Grizzly basketball has been a winning basketball program with a record of 1,017-940. The Griz have won the Big Sky Conference four times since 1963 and have been runner-up six times. UM has had 20 different coaches, while only four coaches never had at least one winning season.

Twice the Grizzly team has finished the season with 27 victories. The first came in 1949-50, when legendary UM athlete-coach George "Jiggs" Dahlberg led that team to a 27-4 record. Dahlberg earned six varsity letters in football and basketball in the early 1920's for UM and coached for 22 years from 1937 to 54 before becoming UM athletic director from 1954-70.

Current head coach Blaine Taylor last took his team to an equal 27-4 record in 1991-92, his first year as head coach. Taylor earned four letters in basketball for the Grizzlies from 1977-81.

UM's first coach was all-sport coach Hiram Conibear. The first mention of basketball was in June 1901, when an outdoor basketball court was laid out on the lawn south of the old Science Hall. There the first recorded game in UM history saw UM fall 18-11 to the local prep students.

Even though the competition has grown since that first game, the Grizzlies have



LARRY KRYSTKOWIAK, shown here playing for UM, has now moved onto the NBA's Utah Jazz squad following a stint with the Milwaukee Bucks. "Krysko" became UM's all-time leader in scoring and rebounding from 1982-1986 before being drafted in the second round by the Chicago Bulls in 1987.

always found a way to defy the odds. Take for instance the 1974-75 season when Jud Heathcote coached the Grizzlies to a 21-8 overall and a 13-1 Big Sky conference championship record. The Grizzlies defeated Utah State in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Standing in their way was the Goliath of college basketball, the UCLA Bruins. That year, the Bruins were looking for their 10th national title in 12 years.

As heavy underdogs, the Grizzlies opened the nation's eyes as they jumped to a 32-25 halftime lead over the country's No. 1 team behind the play of Eric Hays and Ken McKenzie. The Bruins, the eventual national champions, played tougher in the second half and defeated the Griz by four points, 67-63. Hays ended up with 32 points and McKenzie had 20 in what is considered the most famous game in UM's 100 years.

A freshman on that '75 team was a Denver, Colo.,

native named Michael Ray Richardson, who would eventually become UM's all time leading scorer and one of the Big Sky's greatest players.

Richardson played until 1978, finishing his career as UM's all-time leading scorer, assist leader and sixth career rebounder, while he was fourth in the Big Sky in scoring, sixth in assists and 20th in rebounding.

"Sugar Ray" as he was known, was drafted in the first round, fourth overall in the NBA draft by the New York Knicks. He was a four time NBA All-Star and was named to the league's all-defensive team twice, while playing for the Knicks and the New Jersey Nets. In the 1984-85 season, Richardson had a career high 36 points. Later that season he was named the NBA's player of the week when he averaged 28.7 points, 6.7 assists, 4.5 rebounds and 3.5 steals a game in late December. Four days later, he scored 26 points, had 12 assists and 11 rebounds for the Nets' first triple double.

In a Sports Illustrated article about Richardson, Pistons coach Chuck Daly said, "If there is a better player on the planet, I want to see him."

Daly did a year later. He is another Michael, named Jordan.

Richardson's NBA career was cut short in 1986 when he was banned from the league for violating the league's drug policy three times. He went on to play in Europe, never to return to the NBA.

From 1982 to 86 Missoula's Larry Krystkowiak dominated Big Sky and Grizzly basketball, winning the MVP of the Big Sky Conference three times, earning honorable mention AP All-American



UM LEGEND Michael "Sugar" Ray Richardson, a two-time honorable mention All-American, finished his career as Montana's all-time leading scorer and assist leader.

three years and being named a pre-season Sporting News All-American in 1986.

Over four years, Krystkowiak became Montana's all-time leading scorer, all-time leading rebounder. He holds the record for most points in a single season and most free throws in a single season and career.

In 1987 he was drafted in the second round of the NBA draft by the Chicago Bulls,

finally ending up in Milwaukee until 1992 when he was traded to the Utah Jazz. His Grizzly jersey number 42 was retired and soon may be joining Richardson in the Grizzly Hall of Fame.

Richardson and Krystkowiak are simply two of the many winners in Griz basketball history. They dominated at this level, then moved onto the next, just like the Grizzly program itself has done for the past 90 years.

Netters end season with first round wins

By Joe Paisley
Sports Editor

First round success marked this past weekend as UM wrapped up conference tennis play with the Big Sky individual championships in Pocatello, Idaho.

UM saw two men's players advance to the second round, only to lose to higher seeds.

Freshman Brian Verwolf beat his opponent, as expected, but Ales Novak upset Weber State's No. 1 player in a 7-6, 6-0 shocker.

UM assistant coach Randy Ash said that Novak won 11 of the last 12 games to come back from 5-2 down in the first set.

"It was his best match this year," Ash said. "He was really confident in the second set."

The losses in the second round for the men came because both were "a little flat" after their first round wins,

Ash said.

For the women, senior Rachel Von Roeschlaub also advanced to the second round with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Boise State's Lisa Denton. Denton had won 15 matches in a row going in. Von Roeschlaub then fell to the eventual runner-up, Idaho State's Alex Iasuda 1-6, 2-6.

The women's doubles squad, Ann Gronberg and Paige Torgerson, were booted out in the first round by the eventual runner-up 3-6, 3-6.

UM suffered an upset as well, with the first round demise of the No. 4 seeded duo of Verwolf and Jeff Marsden.

UM's No. 2 duo of Novak and Juan Rodriguez won their first round match, beating an ISU team they had lost to the week before in the team championships. The loss to Weber's No. 1 team in the second round ended UM's stay at the tournament.

Tracksters break records

By Kevin Crough
Staff Writer

Propelled by two new school records, the UM Track and Field teams dominated the Bigfoot/Pelluer Invitational Track and Field meet in Spokane last Saturday.

Senior Kim Currie, achieving her season goal, broke the longest standing women's track and field record, as she broke the 1976 long jump record held by Marsha Hamilton. Currie took second place overall in the long jump, leaping 18-10", breaking Hamilton's record of 18-8 3/4".

Junior Shelley Smathers, who owns the UM records for both the 1,500 and 3,000 and has qualified for the Big Sky championships in both of those events, entered the 5,000 and set a new school record. She broke both the meet and stadium record of 17:47.2, winning the race with 16:25.68. The UM mark

was 16:28.54, set by Deirdre Hathhorn in 1982. Smathers provisionally qualifies for the NCAAs in the 5,000 with that time.

The Lady Griz earned 24 places in the meet, but only three firsts. Smathers won the 800 and Lynda Rudolph won the 3,000.

High jumpers Brenda Naber and Heidi Williams finished second and third. Smathers' first in the 5,000 led a 1-2-3 finish with Nicole Murray and Susan Bonogofski.

Thirty-one places were taken by the Grizzlies on Saturday, including seven first place finishes.

Chris Henkel finished first in the high jump and freshman Dave Macaluso won his first college pole vault competition with a career best 15-6 1/4.

The men's 400 relay team had a season best of 41.56 to win. Clint Morrison finished first in the 1,500 and Darren Stringer swept the 100 and 200 meter runs again.

Missoulians brace for next strike in abortion battle

By Jamie Kelly
for the Kaimin

Editor's
Note: This is
the first in a
four-part
series on the
abortion issue
in Missoula.



On March 10 Dr. David Gunn, a doctor who provided abortions, was shot and killed by an anti-abortion protester outside a clinic in Pensacola, Fla. Michael Frederick Griffin, a known anti-abortion advocate, was arrested and charged with Gunn's murder.

On March 29, the Blue Mountain Clinic, which provides abortion and other services in Missoula, burned to the ground, mirroring the Helena clinic fire 15 months ago. It caused \$250,000 in damage, forcing the clinic to move to an anonymous site. The arson is believed by many Missoulians to be the work of one or more anti-abortion activists, though no arrests have been made.

The two incidents reflect a heated debate throughout the nation, perhaps the most controversial issue facing America today.

The Blue Mountain Clinic fire thrust Missoula into the national spotlight at a time when abortion rights activists and foes are reflecting on the 20th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision

"It would probably take an act of violence that seriously injured me to prevent me from providing."
—local abortion provider and family doctor (anonymous)

legalizing abortion.

Pro-choice and anti-abortion forces were quick to condemn the act, but, nevertheless, the two sides were at odds over the issue of blame.

Willa Craig, former director of the Blue Mountain Clinic, concludes that the fire was the work of a frustrated anti-abortion protestor.

"I see it (the fire) as an escalation of the road they're currently on," she says, a road that includes increasing violence and threats against the clinic and its staff. "These individuals are clearly hostile."

Deborah Frandsen, executive director of Missoula Planned Parenthood, agrees and says her clinic should not be attacked because abortions are not provided there. "Logically, they should not attack us, but emotionally, who knows?" she says. "We're obviously dealing with irrational people here."

Some pro-life supporters find that the opposition has been too quick to blame the arson on anti-abortionists.

Wes Bartel, pastor of Glad Tidings Assembly of God church and president of the Missoula Evangelical Ministerial Alliance, says the state-

ments by Craig and others following the clinic fire were "accusations being thrown about freely that it was indeed arson" before an investigation had begun.

"All evangelical churches were thrown together and tagged guilty by association," he says, because Craig had called upon the alliance to issue a statement condemning the fire shortly after it occurred.

The alliance did issue such a statement in the *Missoulian* and also criticized the pro-choice community for placing premature blame on anti-abortionists.

Janet Seagraves, who is on the executive committee of Missoula Right to Life, similarly condemned the attack.

"We're opposed to violence against clinic workers, unborn babies, and buildings that house the facilities that take the lives of unborn babies," she says.

But Seagraves also believes pro-choice forces were too eager to point the finger at the opposition. She says the police should be looking at advocates of both sides of the issue to find the party responsible for the

arson.

Differences aside, however, the clear signal from both camps is that violence is not a legitimate means in the abortion debate.

The murder of David Gunn was likewise condemned by both sides.

A local abortion provider and family doctor, who wishes to remain anonymous, says "I was absolutely chilled" by Gunn's murder.

"I felt vulnerable and very frightened," he says. "I broke out in a cold sweat."

"My feeling was that the religious wars have begun," he says, but adds that he feels "all the more committed to being a provider" despite the incident.

The doctor has been the subject of phone harassment by abortion foes. Last fall, one man was convicted of two counts of violating privacy in communication by threatening the doctor during early morning calls.

"Most of the time he would just hang up, but on several occasions he said something to the effect that 'Isn't it about time you were aborted?'" he says.

The doctor says such threats will not interrupt his job.

"It would probably take an act of violence that seriously injured me to prevent me from providing."

But the doctor sees a trend in the recent violence, which he says will most likely increase. "It's clear that this is just the start."

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

BioSci HS 104, found items:
1. Hawks stocking cap
2. Purple plaid shirt
3. Umbrella
4. Glasses in flower case
5. Gray jacket
6. Miscellaneous lost gloves.
Claim in HS 104.

Wed. about 3 pm you crashed on your bike while crossing Beckwith. Your bike lock fell off and you rode off without it. Pick up in Jour. 206.

Found in Science Complex top floor: women's watch. Please claim in the Kaimin office.

Lost: black 34" softball bat at Riverbowl 2 on Monday. Please call Craig at 728-9700.

Lost: set of keys, possible on the Oval. Includes Masterlock key and Subaru key. Call Sean at 549-4970.

Lost: Guatemalan coin purse with S. Dakota driver's license and UM ID. Cindy, 542-1883.

Lost: kite that looks like "shark" on Sunday in Field by Jacobs Island. Little boy very upset by loss. Please call 549-8503.

Purple Gary Fisher mtn. bike with black fork stolen from 820 Gerald. Reward offered for return. Call 542-3152 or return to 820 Gerald.

PERSONALS

DUI LEGAL DEFENSE
BULMAN LAW ASSOCIATES
721-3726

Unplanned pregnancy? Not sure of your options? Free pregnancy testing on a drop-in basis. Call for current hours. BIRTH-RIGHT 549-0406.

KEYBOARDIST NEEDED Live band, 543-6364.

NEED SOME EXCITEMENT IN YOUR LIFE? HANG GLIDING AND PARAGLIDING LESSONS available now till June 15. All equipment provided by certified instructor. Call Kevin 721-7546 after 3:30 pm.

If you've been in recovery from chemical dependency for over 12 months, you are needed as a Peer Counselor in 1993-94. Can volunteer or apply for University credit. Call JoAnne, 243-4711.

ATTENTION ARTISTS: Big Sky Artists is seeking working members. Please call 728-0762 for an info. packet.

Are you creative - like to do art projects or perform skits? Your talents are needed in the PRO's for academic year 1993-94. Call JoAnne at 243-4711 or Linda at 243-2801.

Bear Facts 1993-94
If you have any ideas or information for the 93-94 Bear Facts, please contact Kris at the UC Bookstore, 243-4921 by May 7th.

Free money!! If your intramural team did NOT forfeit ANY games all season, pick up your \$20 forfeit fee at the Campus Recreation office, FH 201. May 3-14, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm. Team managers only.

Earn University credit in 1993-94 while working with other students as Peer Educators and Group Facilitators. Call JoAnne at 243-4711, the SHS Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program, for more information.

CONFIDENTIAL LISTENING by trained student volunteers. No problem too small. Support and referral services also provided. Free, no appt. necessary. The STUDENT WALK-IN. East door of the Health Service. 9-5 weekdays and 7 to 10 pm all week including weekends (as staffing available.)

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269 from the West Coast, \$169 from the East coast with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go and NY Times.) AIRHITCH, 1-800-397-1098.

Staggering OX. Try 2 single meat and cheese Clubfoot, 2 fountain pops, 2 chocolate chip cookies, \$7.95. 1204 West Kent, 542-2206.

HELP WANTED

Montana's only Sperm Bank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam, NW Andrology and Cryobank, between 1-5 pm, 728-5254 for details.

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright # MT0123350.

Wanted - Outstanding young college student at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large Coeur d'Alene lake summer home from June 10 until September 20. Separate living quarters

and food provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary minimum of \$1,050 per month. Write Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2288, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

Levandowski Concessions needs summer help starting early and late June through mid-August and later. For more information contact Lynda at 243-3451. Please leave a message.

Resident Assistant

Eagle Watch Esataies-ASI, a non-profit organization that provides housing and personal care assistance to adults with mobility impairments has several part-time positions available. Previous experience, related education or any interested caring individual encouraged to apply! Flexible scheduling/paid training/benefits including tuition reimbursement and a wellness rebate. Excellent opportunity for educational experience. Send resume to EWE-ASI 565 Burton Msls, MT 59802 or call Kathy at 549-3892.

Want to work in Yellowstone? For information and application, call Beth, 721-9007.

Case Aide - Big Brothers and Sisters Work study only. 10 hours or more/week. Minimum 1 year commitment. Great opportunity for social work and non-profit experience. Professionalism and good communication skills required. Prefer under-graduate who could work for several years \$5.50 per hour. Call 721-2380.

MARKETING INTERNSHIP in Helena with Department of Agriculture. Apply now for next Fall. Deadline 5/12. Come to CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

Interested in MARKETING ASSESSMENT? Summer internship in Helena. Apply by May 21, CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

Summer position in Helena - marketing/layout. For more information see CoopEd., 162 Lodge. Deadline: 4/28.

Summer part-time work, local business in sales/data entry. Apply by 5/12, CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

Part time school bus drivers needed through June 11th. Experience in CDL helpful but not necessary. Also taking applications for next fall. Apply at 825 Mount Avenue, 549-6121.

SUMMER MERCHANDISING INTERNSHIP with local business. Deadline: May 13. Apply now, CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

Management Trainee, Helena Printing Company. Summer or winter, part-time. Apply Co-op Education, 162 Lodge. Deadline May 13.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff 80¢ per 5-word line	Off Campus 90¢ per 5-word line
---	-----------------------------------

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Fight the sales tax. Fight for economic justice. Have fun traveling Montana talking to people, raising money, raising consciousness for Montana People's Action. \$300/week and benefits. EOE. Call 728-5297.

Caregivers needed to work in people's homes. Experience desirable but not necessary. Must enjoy helping people, have reliable transportation, telephone, and consistent but flexible year round availability. Apply at Partners in Home Care, 500 N. Higgins, Suite 201.

SERVICES

Hey students! Carpet Cleaning! UM student Discount - 10% off for vacant housing. Call ServPro for free estimate 251-2206.

Karaoke practice. Private and reasonable rate 543-4762.

TYPING

WORDPERFECT, LASER, FAST, LYN, 728-5223.

Rush - typing. Call Berta, 251-4125.

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

TYPING REASONABLE RATES, SONJA 543-8565.

Discount Laser Wordperfect, John, 543-2927.

Computer Terminal 728-5356.

FOR SALE

Computer Hutch \$50;
Excercise Bike \$40;
GE VCR \$100
549-8061 message.

TICKET TO DC one way plane ticket to Washington. Make me an offer. Call 721-4973.

COLLECTORS! Michael Jordan Rookie card. Best offer, call 721-4973.

Be a tough couch potato! 19" GE color TV, excellent con. \$100 obo. Flex CTS full exercise set, like new. \$150 obo, 543-7525.

Must sell Ross mtn. bike. \$100 obo famous trails external frame backpack \$75 obo. 549-1185.

2 plane tickets Missoula to Newark N.J. June 14, \$150 each obo 728-1110. Gary.

Airline ticket - man's name. Missoula-Boston. May 29, \$200. 721-4539.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Responsible female to share nice 2 bdrm. apt. with same 3 blocks from U. 549-6184 before 7 am or after 8 pm.

Roommate needed: \$175 month, avail. May 15th thru Aug. 25. Call 549-1413. All utl. incl.

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 Ford 4-door LTD, mint \$1250. Call 721-4838.

BICYCLES

2 mtn. bikes excellent condition, \$250 each/best offer 543-7636.

WORD PROCESSING

Computer Terminal 728-5356.

COMPUTER RENTALS

Rent the computer and printer time you need at The Computer Terminal 728-5356, open 7 days a week.

MUSICAL MERCH.

7 piece double bass Pearl Export Series Drumkit. New Remo heads. Sabian B8 cymbals with stands. Extras. Less than one year old! \$2,200, excellent condition! 543-4576.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bear Facts 1993-94
If you have any ideas or information for the 93-94 Bear Facts, please contact Kris at the UC Bookstore, 243-4921 by May 7th.

Prescott travels road to recovery

Clarence Prescott's health is improving and he may be sent home later this week from Community Medical Center, a spokeswoman said Monday.

Prescott's condition was still considered stable, she said. He was "walking around a bit," but tires easily.

Prescott was hospitalized last Wednesday with bronchitis.

The lifelong bachelor, who turned 100 last week, lives in the house located behind Aber Hall.

One week left to register for sales tax vote

Voters registered before last November's general election who did not vote, must re-register by May 10 to vote on the 4 percent sales tax proposal.

Because the proposed tax will effect everyone, County Commissioner Fern Hart said it is important that students vote on June 8.

"I think that right now students aren't thinking about a 4 percent tax," Hart said. "But I'll bet by the middle of May they'll be starting to think about it." Students can call the Elections Office at 523-4751 to obtain a voter registration card.

"I hope students who aren't already registered do so before May 10," Hart said. "I think it's going to be one of the closest votes we've lived through."

The Montana Public Interest Research Group will be registering students in the UC Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

What's happening

May 4

• "Should Feminists Be Vegetarians?" Philosophy Forum presented by University of Idaho's Kathryn George. 3:50-5 p.m. Pope Room, Law School.

• "Mathematical Roads and Wheels" by University of Missouri-Rolla professor Leon Hall. 3:00 p.m. Math 109.

Continued from page 1

Regents:

"It's always been the regents' policy to try and address the issue of tuition during school," Belcher said. "That way students can give their input."

The board also raised the admission standards for ACT and SAT scores. UM's new standards will require an ACT score of 22 (up from 20) and an SAT score of 920 (up from 800).

Belcher said the regents will vote on the student athletic fee next month.

GIVE YOURSELF A NEW CHOICE IN CLOTHING



PROGRESSIVE CLOTHING FOR MEN & WOMEN

- Urban Outfitters • International News
- Lucky Brand Dungarees • French Connection • Bamboo



114 E. MAIN ST. • OPEN M-F 10-6 SAT. 10-5

ATTENTION: PHOENIX BOARD ELECTIONS

The Phoenix Organization will be holding ELECTIONS to fill nine Board of Director positions. Any non-traditional student that would like to run for one of these positions must register at the PHOENIX office by May 4th.

The election will be held May 5th & 6th at the PHOENIX table in the lower level of the UC.

If you are a non-traditional student and want to help make this university better for non-traditional students and the student body as a whole be a candidate for one of the PHOENIX Board of Director positions.

GET INVOLVED. MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!!!



It's Time For...

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK

SPRING SEMESTER BUYBACK CALENDAR

MAY FRI MON TUES WED THU FRI
07 10 11 12 13 14

HOURS OF BUYBACK 8am to 6pm

photo ID required

UC Bookstore
UNIVERSITY CENTER

MOVIN' ON? MOVE EASY!
We pack and ship:
ART, BIKES, SKIS,
COMPUTERS,
STEREOS,
FURNITURE!

MOVING
WE MAKE SHIPPING EASY!

BIG LOAD? Call for FREE pick-up

SHIPPING DEPOT
1916 Brooks
by Holiday Village
721-8633
M-F 8-6, Sat 10-4

SOUTHGATE STATION
JCPenney Court
Southgate Mall
543-3171
M-F 10-9, Sat 10-7, Sun 12-5

EASTGATE STATION
928 E. Broadway
by Buttreys Eastgate
721-0105
M-F 8-6, Sat 10-4

UPS • U.S. MAIL • INTERSTATE TRUCK • AIR EXPRESS

721-7610
111 South Ave. West

this week only

Domino's Pizza presents
MEGA-WEEK
customer appreciation week

any pizza,
any size,
any toppings
\$8.99 + tax

Order as many pizzas as you like.
Domino's Pizza Delivery Guarantee, Invalid During MEGA WEEK Promo, No Double Portions Please.

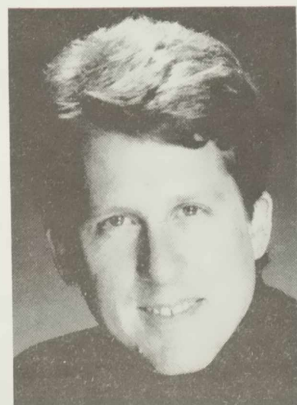
COMPUTER TIME RENTAL

- IBM Compatible Computers
- Color & Laser Printers
- Scanner
- Resume Service

OPEN 7 days a week.
No need to wait!

Ask about our
THESIS SPECIAL!

815 E. FRONT • 728-5356
FAX 728-4360
(between Goldsmith's and the Chamber of Commerce)



THE MISSOULA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PRESENTS

Piano Soloist

RICHARD RIDENOUR

Pops Concert - Sunday, May 9

7:30 P.M.
At The Wilma Theatre



JOSEPH HENRY
Music Director

For Tickets/Information 721-3194