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The University of Montana  
**Montana Kaimin**

Our 98th year, Issue 94

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, April 18, 1996

*Digging in the dirt...*



Stuart Thurkill/Kaimin

"WORMS DON'T GET AWAY FROM ME," Morgan Merja, 4, exclaims while digging a trap for her horse, Jewels, recently.

## Board of Regents: to be or not to be?

**Kimberly Robinson**  
*Kaimin Reporter*

Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker squared off in the UC Atrium Wednesday against Rep. H.S. "Sonny" Hanson on the initiative to eliminate and replace Montana's Board of Regents with a department of education. The proposed constitutional amendment, which came out of the 1994 Governor's Task Force to Renew Montana State Government, will be on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

Hanson, the primary sponsor of the bill, said that a direct line of authority to the state will unify the state's educational budget, making the management of higher education more accountable to taxpayers and students alike.

Hanson said the initiative aims to combine and unify a system which is "fractured and doesn't work."

"I'm wholeheartedly convinced that the system has to change," Hanson said. "And the only way to change the system is by a constitutional amendment."

But Baker, the spokesperson for the Board of Regents, said that the system is working and that the regents' current autonomy is exactly what enables it to make difficult decisions. He said that placing sole power of the purse in legislators' hands is problematic because of already shrinking state funds and because it makes education vul-

nerable to the changing tides of politics.

Baker said that eliminating the current system will also eliminate the current system of "checks and balances." Instead, he said, it "will give legislators the power to do whatever they want."

The proposal asks voters to approve replacing the 1972-created Board of Regents and the Commissioner of Higher Education with a state board of education, a director for that board and an eight-member commission of higher education.

Mark Behan, a professor of Botany who has been on campus for more than 30 years, voiced skepticism about returning to a system similar to what governed the university system before 1972.

"I was here before and remember direct attacks by legislators on the faculty," he said. "There was a blacklist of about 20 people who were opposed to coal strip development."

Behan said that legislators threatened administrators that if they did not "sack" the faculty members they would suffer fiscal consequences.

"The Board of Regents has shielded us from that kind of thing," he said. Behan asked Hanson what would shield UM faculty from future political attacks if voters approved C-30.

Hanson responded that "the legislature is a different sort of cat. I really feel that people have matured and that goodwill

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Executive Assistant to Dennison says . . .

## Pat Williams may teach classes at UM

**Kimberly Robinson**  
*Kaimin Reporter*

Congressman Pat Williams is considering a part-time teaching career at UM after he vacates his position as a U.S. Representative in January of 1997, said Bob Frazier, the executive assistant to George Dennison.

Dennison spoke with Williams about teaching when he announced last February he would not seek another term in Congress, Frazier said.

Williams, a native Montanan in his ninth congressional term, said he was interested in teaching classes in political science, the environment, Native American studies, regional studies and journalism.

Department heads and deans across campus sent Dennison proposals of seminars and courses that they

would want Williams to teach.

Dean of the School of Forestry Perry Brown said that his department would "love a piece of him" because of his experience in natural resource programs.

"He'd be a very valuable asset to forestry students, outreach programs and research," Brown said.

Journalism Dean Frank Allen said the journalism staff wants Williams to co-teach a seminar in journalism and public affairs.

Dennison is expected to contact Williams by Friday about the various teaching proposals, said Frazier.

Williams, who was a public school teacher in Butte and Helena in the 1960s, attended UM from 1956 to 1957 before getting his bachelor's degree at the University of Denver in 1961.

## ASUM no-confidence vote for Thielman fails

**Erica Curless**  
*Kaimin Reporter*

A vote of no confidence for ASUM Business Manager Jason Thielman failed at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk authored the bill which asked members to give Thielman a no-confidence vote for violating his job description outlined in the ASUM constitution.

Shonk's bill stated Thielman violated the constitution by failing to institute a Senate-approved policy for assessing and collecting a \$5 locker fee at UM Tech.

"The problem is we don't have any rules of how to collect the money," Shonk told the Senate. "I'm not asking for impeachment or removal but we cannot ignore this."

Thielman said Shonk's accusation was legally flawed. Before UM Tech merged with UM last year, its student government collected the locker fee. Therefore, the fee collection is not a new policy and does not need Senate approval, Thielman said.

Thielman read a letter written by ASUM attorney Bruce Barrett which stated the transfer of money was acceptable.

The money, about \$100, was collected by Paula Hallford, a UM Tech affairs committee member.

Shonk said he and ASUM President Matt Lee discovered the problem during a March 15 visit to the tech campus when they discovered the money was in "serious jeopardy" because it was being insecurely stored. The executives then submitted the money to the ASUM accountant.

After a tense debate on whether or not Shonk's bill was introduced as a political tool for the May ASUM elections, Senate members voted 11-2 against the bill. Four senators abstained.

"I see this as a political move and I don't think it's right," Sen. Michael Mathern said. "If Jason wasn't running for president of ASUM this wouldn't be an issue right now and it's a conflict of interest with it going through (Sen. Jennifer Henry's) committee."

The bill was passed through

the ASUM Affairs Committee Wednesday before going to the Senate for a vote. Henry, who is running for ASUM Vice President with presidential incumbent Lee, chairs the committee.

"If you are so concerned about the time line on this, it's because I was not able to make my committee meet," Henry said.

Wednesday's committee meeting lacked quorum until one member was contacted by Henry and voted on the bills by phone.

Shonk told the committee Thielman could be removed as business manager for the violation.

"It's a little too late but we can say 'Hey, Jason you are wrong, get your act together and get some policies,'" Shonk said.

Because the Senate voted down the bill, Shonk introduced a bill to remove Thielman from office. The Senate could vote on the new resolutions at next week's meeting.

"I just don't think politics and money mix," Shonk said.



# Opinion

## Skateboarders have real needs, too

Now that spring is here and the weather is getting warm enough to enjoy being outside, sports enthusiasts are starting to come out from their winter hide-outs. Mountain bikers are getting their rides tuned, in-line skaters are shopping for spandex, and skateboarders...well, they're just looking for some place to skate without getting busted.

In case you haven't noticed, campus seems to have more skaters tooling around on the sidewalks than ever. Likewise, venturing downtown any time of the day or night will also reveal a healthy population of boarders. However, sidewalks are only fun for so long, and the desire to explore new territory soon takes over. So what's the problem? The problem is that most places people want to skate are off-limits, and daring to defy doesn't sit well with the local law.

This campus is a perfect example. The brick wall between the library and the University Center is a local skater's dream. It's big, pretty smooth, and damn fun. But trying to skate it can be an adventure, and any University Police officer will be happy to send the adventurous back to the sidewalks.

The solution to this is simple: Missoula needs a public skate park.

If local residents and businesses keep putting up signs that prohibit skateboarding, skaters will soon run out of places to go (and there aren't that many in town anyway). This leads to skaters often breaking the law and risking being caught, padding the already tarnished reputation that society has given them. If they had a place to go without fear of getting busted, then both local residents and skaters would be happy.

This is not a new idea. California has skateparks, and almost every city in Australia has one. Portland, Ore., has one of the best parks in the world. It's a hard sell, though, because many people will argue that skateparks would attract large crowds of teenagers, ultimately leading to trouble. But the bottom line is that boarders just want a place to skate and they'll be happy for a long time. It's a peaceful sport, man.

A good example of the procedure in seeing this dream becoming a reality is in Burnsville, Minn., where high school students met with the town's mayor to propose the building of a public skatepark without any financial support from the town. Students raised money by holding concerts and soliciting businesses for donations, and made presentations around town about the benefits for such a facility. A University of Minnesota architect helped design the 10,000 square-foot park, which is also for in-line skaters and bicyclists. The result was the educational, private and public sectors pooling their knowledge to support the development of the park.

Missoula could learn from the Burnsville experience. We have plenty of viable locations (Playfair park would be nice) and the skateboarding population to support it. But most of all, as pro skater Ed Templeton emphasizes, skateboarders are real people with real needs, and it's time those needs were met.

Brian Hurlbut

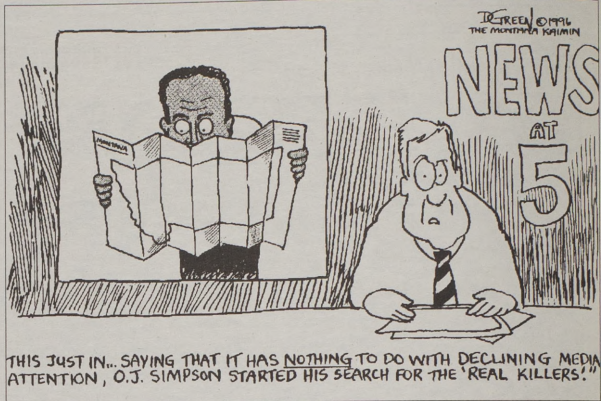
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## Letters to the Editor

### Ask an Alum

**Editor,**  
 Listen closely to the Voices of Stone Phillips and Jane Pauley on "Date Line NBC," and there might be a little taste of Montana in their words. How did a young man from Conrad become a staff-writer for a major network? We could start at almost any place in the timeline that took him there, but the most important thing complementing the drive and dedication within Shane Bishop is the influence of one man. An instructor, in the Radio Instruction Department at the University of Montana School of Journalism, who brought years of real-world experience with him to the classroom.

Joe Durso, according to Shane, did much more than teach technical television news-writing. He noticed a talent demonstrated by the young man from rural Montana and nurtured it. Joe became a mentor to his student. His knowledge and experience became a whetstone, and the relationship between them honed and polished Shane's attitude and abilities. It is an aspect of the educational system at our university that is seldom taken advantage of by students. The gratitude in Shane is more than lip-service. Shane has made himself available to U of M students through the "Ask an Alum" program, and the department of "Career Services," in an effort to return the favor.

This is not an isolated or unique example. We, as students, have an elevator with open doors that is ready and able to take us to tomorrow. Shane's advice to a novice journalist trying to find a niche in the television news business? Think big, start early, and learn as much as possible about all aspects of your chosen career, he told me during an interview on the phone. He did just that, beginning with his course work at the university, and continuing with an internship and full

time position at a television station here in Missoula. "The year-and-a-half at KPAX was an excellent start," according to Shane, it allowed him to be involved in all aspects of news production from the very beginning. In contrast to Shane's experience, there are journalism students who began their careers at larger stations and "spent the first year or more answering telephones," Shane said. His local experience, from answering the phones to anchoring newscasts, was a key factor in his successful search for employment in a major network news environment. "Don't sell yourself short," he admonished me when our conversation ended, "you guys from Montana can do anything the guys from New York can." (Those pictures of the "Unabomber" hadn't hit the front page when we spoke; it seems that a few of our journalism students proved his prophecy to be true, didn't they?)

There is no substitute for in-depth detailed knowledge and practical experience. Practical experience comes only with time, but the in-depth understanding we can acquire from the experience of others who have been there, and are willing to share the details of their journey. Try it, you'll like it. Successful alumni in every discipline imaginable are offering their experience. Consider it a test-drive. A car and a career are quite similar really, both will take us where we want to go. The question is: will we enjoy the drive in our vocational-vehicle, or spend our time wishing we were driving a Lexus instead?

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Richard West  
*senior journalism/  
 computer science*

### Cleaver's message mixed

**Editor,**  
 Last March 19-23, Eldridge

Cleaver came to town. With his mentor William Iverson, Cleaver issued a welcome call to reconciliation. They also spoke of faith, and their right to do so is not questioned not by us, a trio of campus pastors. However, we regret that racism itself was not more fully addressed and we do take issue with several of their recurring themes.

First, inviting people to repeat a prayer while holding hands at an event billed as a public lecture strikes us as manipulative. Public prayer at appropriate occasions is legit, but needs more respectful space for those who decline to participate. Second, Cleaver ridiculed scientific theories of creation with considerable glee (and errors of fact) while confessing his faith in God as creator—thus fueling the notion that faith and science are mutually exclusive. But there is no inherent contradiction between evolutionary processes. The Bible's stories of creation are true theologically, but make no claim to be true scientifically. Finally, we are very angry at the disrespect shown to Roman Catholics and Anglicans. They ridiculed pope and priest alike, and their reading of church history indicated that true Christianity did not hit Europe until the rise of protestant pietism in the 17th century. Please! If Christians would stop bashing each other perhaps Christ's message of reconciliation could really be heard.

*Blessings and Peace,*  
 The Rev. Jean Larson Hurd,  
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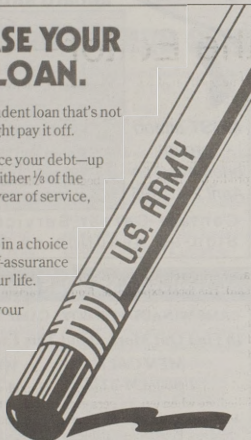
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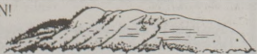
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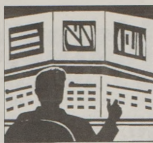


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# Home Page



## Environmental reports go on-line

**Jason Kozleski**  
Kaimin Reporter

True facts about the environment will no longer take hours of research to find, a few clicks on the Internet and you can be as green as the best of them.

A new Committee for the National Institute for the Environment (CNIE) puts the environmental reports Congress reads on-line. Within 10 minutes a user can find how salvage logging is costing taxpayer money and the facts behind the 1872 Mining Law that's recently been under public scrutiny by MontPIRG's Green Scissors campaign.

Take another five minutes and you could find the budget for Superfund and how many sites are in each state.

The 140 reports on-line now include summaries (one page or less) of topics ranging from

grasslands to alpine ecosystems followed by an extended report averaging 15 pages.

Because the data comes from CNIE reports, a representative said, the data is current, objective and accurate.

"We need to base our decisions on sound information," Carole Zimmermann said. "This web site will give us that ability."

The address is [www.cnie.org/nle](http://www.cnie.org/nle).

In the future, Zimmermann hopes to include an environmental encyclopedia and a section devoted to detailed studies. The improvements depend on funding. Currently, they receive money from a mixture of government, business and scientific groups.

Zimmermann said she hopes a diverse group will access the site. Students, teachers and concerned citizens will all be able to benefit, she said. Put on-line

March 11, the site averages 270 callers a week.

The idea of the web site began as a way to put facts behind the myriad of conflicting opinions on environmental issues. People hear conflicting reports on each environmental topic, making it impossible to get to the truth, she said. Thirty years after the green movement began, she said, the public is still surprised how pollution affects them.

A new book, "Our Stolen Future" by Theo Colburn, John Peterson Myers and Dianne Dumanoki, highlights her point. The book argues that common chemicals in the air, water and food supply can mimic estrogen or hinder the hormones that make a man masculine. Shocking information, she said, but not new.

"If we were well informed, these things wouldn't surprise us," she said.

## Sites of interest on the Internet

**Jennifer McKee**  
Kaimin Reporter

Alan Alda has no home page. For two hours, I sifted the on-line underworld, ear to the ground for any sign of the sensitive funny man, but my cybernet came up empty. The search was not entirely fruitless, however, I uncovered half a dozen Internet sites that I thought might be of particular interest to campus.

#1- Kevin Bacon's homepage, a.k.a. "The Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon." (<http://phf.bradley.edu/~meko/bacon.html>)

Kevin Bacon is the center of the universe and Jeffrey Mahacek of Bradley University proves it, on-line. Mahacek can link handsome Bacon to any movie star in six movies or less. It goes like this: Say the star is Julia Roberts. Roberts was in Steel Magnolias with Sally Field. Field was Forest Gump with Tom Hanks. Hanks was in

Apolo 13 with Kevin Bacon. But, that's an easy one.

Mahacek challenges anyone to e-mail him with a name, but I caution all interested - this game is addictive and quickly spreads to other bratpackers. Soon you'll be playing "Six Degrees of Rob Lowe" or, worse yet, "Six Degrees of Ally Sheedy", which digresses fast as Sheedy starred in Short Circuit.

#2 The PeeWee Herman site (<http://www.seantel.com/users/weazel/peeewe.html>)

A straight-forward "How-I-fell-for-convicted-formicator-Paul Reubens" tell-all, but the art is downright delightful - PeeWee's white, clammy hand almost touching mankind's outstretched finger in an eery recreation of Michelangelo's famous Sistine Chapel painting.

•Sears Sucker Suit site (<http://griffan.pair.com/sears>)

Doug Griffan of Moody, Ala. tells his tale of a financial woe in which a team of Sears satellite salesman refuse to honor the "Satisfaction or your money

back" guarantee, and Griffan finds himself begging for money, on-line, to pay for his purchase. Griffan is clever, but desperate.

•Kraft Macaroni and Cheese page (<http://chat.carleton.ca/~smeecc/kraft>)

dinner.txt) Complete history, instructions and commentary on the \$.69 treat.

•Pigs in Cyberspace (<http://www.leland.stanford.edu/~roseage/mup/pet.html>)

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•The Spam Haiku site (<http://www.naie.edu/~jcho/spam/sex.html>)

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# ASUM candidates speak out

Erica Curless  
Kaimin Reporter

Campaign promises and pledges were voiced to about 40 students gathered in the University Center for a lunch-hour senatorial forum.

Ten candidates, entered in the 1996-1997 ASUM election, took the microphone and highlighted their Senate aspirations.

Students will vote April 24 in the primary election for candidates in the senatorial and presidential races.

Floyd Bearing Jr. spoke for himself and four other running mates who form a party. The five students are running as a party to represent diversity at UM, he said.

Bearing, along with Women's Center representative Jamie Luke, international student Michal Bartkiewicz, American Association of University Women member Sarah Ann Hannah and non-traditional student Karen Foote are running together to represent the different campus groups.

"We vary our opinions from topic to topic," Bearing said. "You would not be electing five people who would vote one certain way. We would be representing diversity."

If elected, the party members want to offer a coffee-shop alternative to the proposed UC pub and a 24-hour UC computer lab, Bearing said.

Senate candidate Jen Gardner, a sophomore in political science, encouraged students to vote in next week's primary and the May 8 and 9 general election.

Gardner said she is campaigning because the Senate needs more women representatives.

"Seats on the Senate should be filled by more women or at least proportional to the number on campus," she said.

Candidate Merritt Johnson, a sophomore in business, said she is not afraid to take chances in the Senate. Johnson represents Greek students and wants more women represented in Senate, she said.



Ann Williams/Kaimin  
FLOYD BEARING JR., a freshman in sociology, spoke about the importance of diversity during the senate debate in the UC.

Making the Senate more effective is Britt Reed's goal, the junior in political science said.

"I want to get on that Senate and get rid of all the dead weight," he said. "I stand for change."

Student money should not finance the "games" being played in the Senate, candidate Dennis Tyrrell said.

"People are playing games in the student government and it's a shame because it costs us over half-a-million dollars," said Tyrrell, a senior in social work.

Sen. Ron Kelley said he is running for re-election because he wants to help implement an ASUM ethics policy plan.

Even though unaware of many current ASUM issues, Toni Alexander said she is willing to listen to student's con-

cerns.

Alexander, a UM Tech student and full-time mother said she wants to represent all students.

"I won't be just a representative for the COT but I will represent all three campuses. Fair and equal representation for all students and I hold and underline all."

Candidate Jake Troyer said he promised not to vote for student fee increases if elected.

"I will vote against any fee that is brought up in the Senate," he said. "I don't like paying money just as much as anyone else."

Kristie Krinock, a non-traditional student and single parent, said she wants more diversity in ASUM.

"I want to represent students and what they want," Krinock said.

Business manager candidates Ben Darrow and Kara Hartman both outlined

their campaign goals at the forum. Students will only vote for the business manager position in the general election because there are just two candidates running.

Darrow, a law student, said he visualizes ASUM as a true government for the students.

"My dream for ASUM is a more professional ASUM," he said.

Hartman wants students to join together and make ASUM more productive.

Hartman, a transfer student with a background in student government, said she wants to have student voices heard.

"If we can pull together and be one student voice it can be very strong and we can get things done," she said.

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Thursday: Speakers Against Night, Duane Gimbal, & Bob Barker, U of M, Library Mall. 12-1pm. Lambda Alliance general meeting, topic: Queer Bowling! 5pm. Five Walleys Bowl. \$1 per person

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VOLUNTEERS from the Senior Challenge

## Volunteers challenge seniors to donate

**Sonja Lee**  
Kaimin Reporter

Close to 50 student volunteers have challenged this year's senior class to promote the future of UM by donating a total of \$19,000, Kari Swartz, a Senior Challenge planning team member said Wednesday.

Senior Challenge, a part of the UM Excellence Fund, is an annual fund-raiser that encourages graduating seniors to make a donation commitment to UM, Swartz said.

"We look at this as something for the students," Swartz said. "It's a way to jump-start the seniors into the pattern of donating."

Graduating seniors are asked to begin by giving \$5 and during the following three years after graduation make payments that total \$75, Swartz said.

The Senior Challenge is in its fourth year at UM, and the challenge team began work for 1996 at the start of spring semester, Swartz said.

To make seniors aware of the program, volunteers have been working in the University Center since Monday to contact seniors, Swartz said, and planning members are also reaching students through a phone-a-thon this week.

Shawn Gunnin, annual fund director at the UM Foundation, said she realizes it is hard for students who are graduating to make a donation commitment, but she said the donation process is still important for maintaining UM's excellent standards.

And the challenge does have some advantages, Gunnin said. Seniors who make contributions can choose where their dona-

tions go. Donors can ask for their gift to go toward individual departments on campus or to the Mansfield Library, she said.

Senior Challenge donations not labeled for a specific area go into a general pot, where President Dennison distributes them to campus programs with financial need, Gunnin said. In the past the donations have gone toward UM scholarships, faculty and staff development, the university science fair, community interaction programs and student recruitment.

Gunnin said the largest amount of money generated by the Senior Challenge was \$27,000 in 1993. Gunnin said the 1996 Senior Challenge has already brought in around \$5,000, and she said she is optimistic the \$19,000 goal will be reached.

## Director Sydney Pollack says... Movie regulations don't reflect viewers' desires

**Hidetoshi Masukawa**  
for the Kaimin

Society demands some form of regulations on behavior-influencing films, but the audience choosing to see the movies judge the value of the film, said one of the most influential Hollywood directors.

"The controlling influence to movies hasn't changed in 50 years," said Sydney Pollack, who has survived 30 years in the film industry. "The bottom line is profit."

Pollack spoke about the film industry Wednesday in the Montana Theatre to a packed audience of over 500 people.

When he's making film, Pollack said, he isn't making it to appease the world. He's trying to tell a story the way he'd like to hear a story be told. Pollack said he doesn't try to create popular culture because there's such a wide variety of tastes.

"How do you change a society that likes common man," he said, "but doesn't like his taste. Conservatives argue against sex, but then arm people with guns."

The rating system is unpredictable, because nobody knows the values of the people rating the films.

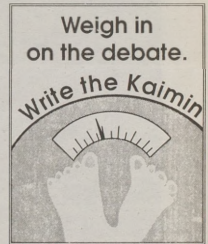
"When you rub a hand against a breast, the movie is rated R," he said, "but when you cut it off with a chainsaw, it's PG-13."

Good movies are provocative, challenging and force us to reexamine an issue, he said. The value of films doesn't depend on whether or not they cross someone's values. He likes to choose films that help him to explore different topics.

Pollack, born in Lafayette, Ind., in 1934, began his career as an actor studying at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse. He started directing by accident when Burt Lancaster gave him a chance to direct TV programs. He worked there four years before he moved to the film industry. Since then he has earned 46 Academy Award nominations and won seven Oscars for "Out of Africa."

Pollack is also known for launching the career of Robert Redford. The two met in the 1950s and made their first film together, "This Property is Condemned," in 1966. They made seven films including "Three days of the Condor," which was based on the book "Six days of the Condor," by Montana native James Grady who graduated from the UM School of Journalism.

His most recent film, a remake of the classic "Sabrina," was a project initiated by Harrison Ford who asked him to direct. His coming project is a four-hour TV mini-series for ABC.



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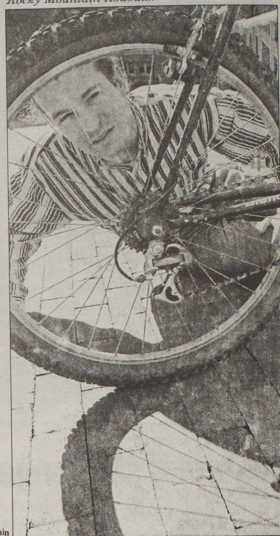
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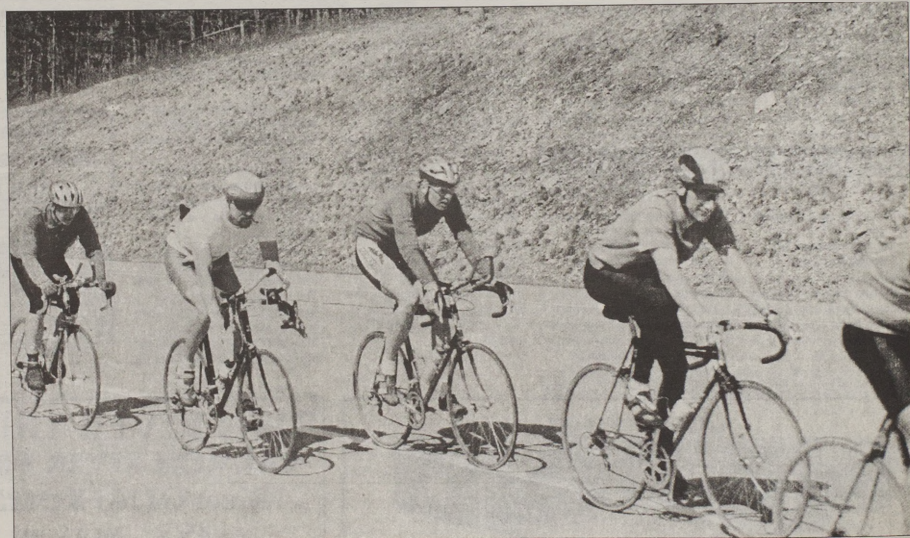
# Calling All Racers...

Story by Jennifer McKee

JEFF CROUCH helped start Five Valley Velo and is one of the organizers of this year's Rocky Mountain Roubaix.



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TODD STRUCKMAN, Dean McGovern, Clara Struckman and Paul Webber of the Five Valley Velo Cycle Team train for this weekend's races, the Grizzly Triathlon and the Rocky Mountain Roubaix.

Missoula looks like a nice enough town. But a growing community of taut, sweaty bodies knows well that these five valleys are milk-feeding a monster. Five Valley Velo, a 50-member triathlon, mountain biking and road racing team, sprouted up inauspiciously in Missoula two years ago. The team now boasts a core of five nationally-ranked triathletes flanked by 45 local athletes addicted to running, biking and swimming as competitively as possible. Individually, team members routinely snag top honors at local and regional events while the unified team has found publicity in cycling, running and triathlon journals, touted as the strongest amateur team in the nation.

Team president and co-founder Jeff Crouch can't explain it. "It's awesome," Crouch said. "Here's this quiet little triathlon mecca in the middle of nowhere." Members practice together several nights a

## Missoula's Five Valley Velo gears up for this weekend's Grizzly Triathlon and Rocky Mountain Roubaix

week, running, riding and backstroking as a group to increase individual performance. "When you're training with these incredible athletes, you don't realize that you're working that much harder," Crouch said. "But everybody gets better practicing competitively."

Truly, competition is the mother of the team. While Crouch welcomes any athlete to the group, he stresses improvement and success as team goals.

The team has three arms. Team Stampede, the triathlon division, boasts world champion qualifiers and Olympic gold-medalist Dave Berkoff. Team Avalanche, the mountain biking division, was the springboard for former Team Avalanche member and UM student Morgan Hollingsworth. Hollingsworth, known for his 150 mile, impromptu ride through the deserts of southern California,

graduated to sub-pro, sponsored ridership after honing his skills with Five Valley Velo.

Team Vigilante, the road racing vestige meets at 5 p.m. daily for rides stretching from 30 to 60 miles.

Crouch urges interested students to be undaunted and join. Not everyone on the team has Olympic medals on their walls, he said. The competitive element is important, he stresses, but an equal partner with the camaraderie and fun that group sports provide.

"Some of those guys are just beyond me," he said. "I can't, but I'd like to kick their asses. I still have fun, though."

Crouch, a triathlete and long-time road racer, spends up to three hours a day raising money for the group and organizing events. He gets as much out of the group as he puts in.

"At the end of a triathlon, when you know you're going to finish, that's the best feeling," he said.





UM STUDENT Phil Suttner in last year's Grizzly Triathlon.

Susanna Guant for the Kaimin

## Missoula Athletes will be put to the test this weekend in two grueling races

### Rocky Mountain Roubaix

With certain sadistic anxiety, Jeff Crouch hopes for heavy rains on Friday.

Crouch, one of the organizers of the 15th annual Rocky Mountain Roubaix, a grueling, cross-terrain cycling race rolling out of Blue Mountain, said the 37-mile course can only be improved with a little mud.

"It's brutal," Crouch said. "It's a really hard race and the best person doesn't always win."

The ride, in which cyclists compete for prizes up to \$30, is modeled after a famous French course, the Paris Roubaix, well-known in the cycling community for its will-crushing cobblestone stretches.

"It's muddy and cold when those guys hit the cobblestones going 40 miles an hour," he said. "It's crazy."

Lacking cobblestones, the Montana relative of the European nightmare leads riders over train tracks and twisted mountain roads, rumored to be so uncivilized that even cars have difficulty taming them.

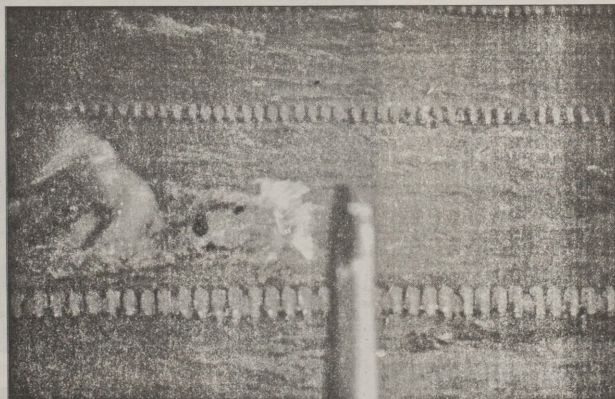
"Because the terrain is so bad, we'll have riders try it with mountain bikes," Crouch said, "but they won't win."

The deceptively off-road conditions taper off to the long paved stretches, traditional of bicycle road racing, leaving the heavy, albeit functional mountain bike behind the pack.

With the Grizzly Triathlon the very next day and second cycling race in Missoula the same weekend, Crouch is hoping for a "endorphin-filled" gala weekend. The sweaty three days begin with a pasta feed at Crouch's house Friday and culminate in a Sunday night party. Any interested rider's can still register by calling 543-6920. Just ask for Jeff.

### The Grizzly Triathlon

If you happen to be crossing the footbridge this Sunday and feel the ground shaking beneath your feet don't worry, it's not a stampede of mad cows. It's the sound of 140 triathletes competing in the 9th annual Grizzly Triathlon. The Grizzly Triathlon, which has grown enormously popular in the past few years, is a



Susanna Guant for the Kaimin

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA student Dave Berkoff has won the Grizzly Triathlon the past three years in a row. Will he take top honors this year?

UM-sponsored event and the first major race of the triathlon season.

"Regular triathletes use this race as a measuring stick to see how their training is going," says race organizer and Grizzly pool manager Brian Fruit. "It also attracts some novices who are interested in trying triathlons."

The triathlon begins with a 1000-yard swim at the Grizzly pool. Since there is such a large amount of competitors this year, the race is organized into 10 heats of 14 competitors. The heats are released every half hour starting at 8 a.m. After the swimming leg of the race, the racers go to a transition area in front of the field house where they prepare for the 20K bike segment of the race. The bike course extends from the university through East Missoula to Bonner and then loops back around. The racers return to the transition area and then lace up their running shoes for the 5K run.

The man to beat this year is UM alumnus Dave Berkoff, who has taken first place in the Grizzly Triathlon for the past three years and holds the course record of 57.24 seconds. In the women's category, Anne Seifert from Helena is expected to place in the top spots. She holds the women's record of 1 hour 9 minutes. Spectators are encouraged to come out and see the events, but be wary of passing athletes and the course boundaries.

Story by  
Jennifer McKee  
&  
Matt Venendahl



# Students go to vote next week

Erica Curless  
Kaimin Reporter

Colorful posters with catchy campaign slogans greeted students in the University Center Monday and reminded them that the 1996-1997 ASUM election is coming soon.

The primary election is April 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Center, the Lodge and UM Tech's east and west campuses.

The primary is necessary to reduce the number of candidates in the senatorial and presidential races, said Sen. Jeremy Hueth, chair of the election committee.

Three pairs of students are running for the president/vice president seats, and 44 students are vying for the 20 senate seats. The business manager race is not on the primary ballot because there are only two candidates.

Eleven candidates have been removed from the ballot in the last week for various reasons, Hueth said.

Senate candidates Brain Culp, Mike Little Owl, Leif Nyquist, Jason S. Zimmerman and Graham Bray were disqualified because of low grade-point averages. President and vice president candidates Jason Vaupel and Marirose Spade were scratched from the ballot because they campaigned early. And senate candidates Lorelei Torgerson, Chris G. Vonde and Roger Evan Briley voluntarily quit the race.

Besides an increase in the number of students running for Senate, five senatorial candidates are running as a party. Representing a party is unique and rarely used in the ASUM elections, Hueth said.

It allows candidates to campaign together, pool their expenses, and appear as a separate group on the ballot, Hueth said.

But students must vote for each candidate separately.

The general election is scheduled for May 8 and 9.

# Theater group explores 'daring themes'

Lee Douglas  
for the Kaimin

The Hunger Artists, an experimental division of the UM based Montana Rep Theatre, will perform Sam Shepard's "Cowboy Mouth" for three nights this week.

Artistic Director Greg Johnson said The Hunger Artists, formerly known as The Young Rep, are committed to "the experimental, the dangerous and the fun in theatre presentation."

"Cowboy Mouth" will kick off the group's year-long tribute to Sam Shepard, notorious for his mockery of American

culture and ideals. At least three other works by Shepard will be performed later this year.

"Sam Shepard is perhaps America's most incisive and poetic contemporary playwright," Johnson said. "He asks probing questions about our culture."

"Cowboy Mouth", the saga of a crumbling love affair in late 60s New York City, was co-written by rock artist Patty

Smith and bears her musical contribution. The movement of the performance will sym-

bolize the character's internal struggles and is what Johnson considers "the subliminal experience of watching the play." "It's a very left brain - right brain argument that's going on on stage," he said.

Johnson said that The Hunger Artists are interested in exploring places to perform as well as daring themes and didactic movement. "Cowboy

Mouth", to be performed in the Schreiber Gym, will provide the kind of "informal setting" Johnson feels will bring the play "closer to the people."

The Hunger Artists group is comprised of both student actors and community members, not yet elevated to the professional level of the Montana Rep. "Cowboy Mouth" will be performed by Bobby Gutierrez, Gigi Don Diego and Joe Richards. Shows are April 18-20 at both 8 and 10 p.m. in the Schreiber Gym Annex near the ROTC Building and tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students.



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The grass is always greener?



Brent McCann for the Kaimin

WAITING FOR HIS WEEKLY HAY BALE, this resident of the Rattlesnake looks at one less place to graze.

## Symposium targets ecosystem

Jason Kozleski  
Kaimin Reporter

Resource management reaps rewards, but ecosystem CPR—Conservation, Preservation and Restoration—will keep the environment healthy in the future. Environmental CPR will be the theme at a Montana Academy of Sciences symposium on Friday and Saturday on campus. Over 40 scientists will share the results of their research on topics ranging from the preservation of grizzlies to composting feedlot manure. But all of the topics focus on

how to best maintain and improve the state of our natural world. Environmental efforts need to extend beyond effective resource management, said Vicki Watson, a UM environmental professor and president of the MAS.

"I think it's odd that we try to manage ecosystems when we don't even know how to manage ourselves," she said. "We need to learn how to leave things untouched."

All the talks have been geared toward educating the public about environmental problems and how the scientists'

research is relevant to their lives. Speakers from the Clark Fork Pend Oreille Basin will give a lecture on Saturday and Jill Davies, a representative of the Adopt-a-Stream Project in Noxon, Mont., will also share her experiences.

The public is welcome to attend all lectures. Cost is \$5 and includes lunch and a pamphlet that includes summary of the research being presented at the conference. Admission is free if a viewer only intends to visit one lecture. Registration opens at 8 a.m. Friday in the Mount Sentinel Room.

## Car accident claims life of UM student

Justin Grigg  
Kaimin Reporter

Patrick Shull, a UM student, died Friday in an automobile accident south of Great Falls.

Shull, 24, was a junior in communications at the university. He also worked in the data entry department at St. Patrick Hospital in Missoula and was chosen to participate in an exchange program at the University of North Carolina next fall.

Shull was born April 14, 1971, in Great Falls and graduated from C.M. Russell High School in 1989. In the summer of 1994, he worked in Naknek, Alaska, and was offered a position there this summer. An avid reader, he especially liked reading about international relations. He also enjoyed hiking and camping and was interested in classic cars.

"One thing that everybody would say about Pat is that he was always smiling," said

Darren Dust, a friend of Shull's.

Dan Moffroid, Shull's roommate, said Shull was a very energetic person and was always on the move.

"He always had good intentions and always meant well," Moffroid said.

He said Shull planned to join the Peace Corps after graduating from UM and also planned on attending graduate school.

"He had a lot planned ahead," Moffroid said.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Luke, the Evangelist Catholic Church in Great Falls, followed by burial at Mount Olivet Cemetery there. The family suggests memorials to the Great Falls Public Library.

Shull is survived by his parents, Dan and Kay Shull; a sister, Courtney Shull; and a brother, Steve Shull, all of Great Falls.

—The Missoulian and St. Luke the Evangelist Catholic Church provided information for this story.

## Dinner fit for kings ▼UMTech culinary students hold annual Escoffier Dinner

Erin Juntunen  
Kaimin Reporter

UM College of Technology culinary arts students will be sizzling off their smarts Friday for the 3rd Annual Escoffier Dinner.

The dinner was named in honor of Georges Auguste Escoffier, who was considered the king of cooks and the cook to kings in France at the turn of the 20th century.

Graduating chefs from UMTech will prepare the eight-course French meal to show off their gourmet cooking talents.

Tech student Al Roberts cre-

ated this year's menu. Students compete annually for the honor of creating the menu which is used for the dinner preparation.

The menu for this year's dinner will include duck consommé soup, braised red snapper, venison tenderloin, a raspberry vinaigrette salad and a variety of wines and desserts.

The dinner is 6 p.m. Friday in the UM Tech Administration Building, 909 South Ave. W.

Tickets are \$25 per person or \$45 per couple and can be purchased by calling Judy Chaussee at 243-7815. Chaussee said tickets may sell out before Friday.



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# Sports

The source of Jim Sampson's fortitude comes from a courageous outlook that has taken him thousands of miles to become the newest addition to the Grizzly basketball staff. And while winning games for UM is his new job, his wife fights every day to win a larger battle.

## Sampson's strength

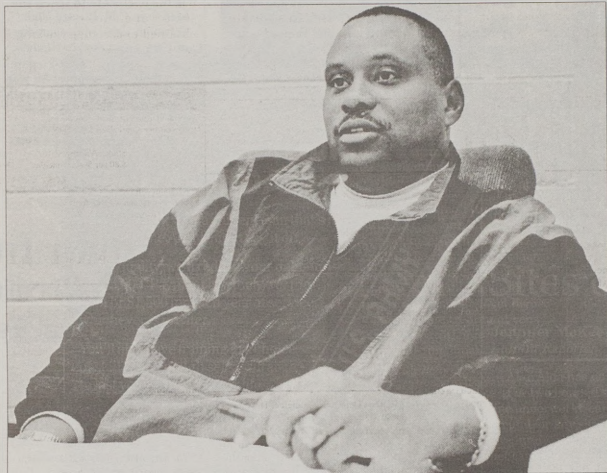
**Thomas Mullen**  
Kaimin Sports Editor

When Jim Sampson arrived in Missoula last Saturday to fill UM's vacant assistant basketball coaching slot, he left his wife and a young son back at their home in San Antonio until he can get their new surroundings settled. For the 36-year-old Sampson, that includes moving into his new office (a task he's barely begun), meeting his new players, and learning a new coaching system. But it also means finding affordable medical insurance, a single-level home, and a capable treatment center in preparation for his other duty: full-time husband.

Sampson's wife, Germaine, was diagnosed with mixed connective tissue disorder during the third trimester of her pregnancy the couple's 7-year-old son, Shaun. Though their son was born healthy, Germaine was just at the doorstep of a condition that would lead to muscular sclerosis and lupus, which Sampson said has left his wife battling with bouts of paralysis and abdominal difficulties, and largely confined to a wheelchair.

The high dosages of steroids needed to combat her condition have also deteriorated her joints, and she is still recovering from a ball replacement surgery in her shoulder three-and-a-half weeks ago. When she is healthy enough, Sampson said she will likely need the same surgery on her other shoulder and, after that, a kidney transplant and other various treatments.

Even with his sights set on a new coaching horizon, Sampson said his heart remains with his family, who will move to Missoula around



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

the first of June.

"It's definitely a way of life for us and my best interest and the most important thing to me is my family, of course," Sampson said.

In fact, the move is nothing new to Sampson, who has been coaching for 12 years and has grown accustomed to long recruiting trips and the moves that accompany new opportunities. Sampson served as an assistant at the University of Texas-San Antonio from 1990-1995 under former Montana State head coach Stu Starner, and left when Starner accepted a spot on the President's staff at UTSA last year. Before that, he was the head coach at Pratt Community College in Kansas

from 1989-90, where during his two-year stint his team went 43-26. He has been working as a coach and teacher at Kennedy High School in San Antonio since leaving UTSA last year.

He said the frequent absences involved in coaching often meant taking special precautions at home, as providing for a day nurse to come in as part of the family for assistance has become a regular practice. He said Germaine's present condition is relatively

stable, though her health is a "come-and-go thing." On a good day, he said that may mean she can walk the length of a basketball court. On a bad day, the walk across the hallway into his office is too far.

UM head coach Blaine Taylor, who has known Sampson for nine years, said he was well aware of the difficulties in Sampson's family life before Sampson assumed his duties at the university Monday. But Taylor said the experience has given Sampson

a view of the world that translates perfectly into the kind of coach he was looking for.

"It always seemed like either he followed success or success followed him," Taylor said. "It's like the statement, 'Out of adversity come the seeds of success,' and I think that Jim's experience just brings an appreciation of what's possible in life."

Taylor said he and Sampson spent a lot of time discussing the implications of Sampson's situation, and even though the coach's wife and son have not yet made the trip to Missoula, he said he and Sampson both have faith that everything will work out.

Sampson said he too believes he has found the right fit in Missoula.

"A lot of people have extended their hospitality and really helped me out up to date," he said. "That really speaks a lot for this community."

And even though the journey to Montana meant coming to a new state and leaving his family thousands of miles behind, Sampson cites his wife as the source of his own courage.

"What my wife goes through gives me a lot of strength. She's a winner because she's a fighter. She has to fight every day to survive and that's what life is all about."

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# UM student honored for personal achievement

**Jackie Cohen**  
for the Kaimin

Bruce Burk, a UM doctoral student in education, left a legacy on campus long before he won the 1996 Personal Achievement Award from the Montana chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"He's probably the reason there's an elevator in the journalism building," said Greg MacDonald, chair of UM's radio-television department.

Burk was a radio-television major at UM in the late '70s. All his classes were on the third floor so he had his colleagues haul him in his wheelchair upstairs. "And

Bruce is a big boy,"

MacDonald added.



Bruce Burk

"In 1984, my last year of classes, they finally installed an elevator," Burk said. Years later, Burk said he was approached by former radio-television chair, Phil Hess, who uses a wheelchair due to multiple sclerosis. He said Hess told him the elevator allowed Hess to continue working.

The national awards program which was initiated in 1992, recognizes the accomplishments and community

service of people with disabilities caused by any of the 40 neuromuscular diseases in MDA's program. One of the 50 state recipients will receive the national award, during the Jerry Lewis "Stars Across America" MDA Labor Day Telethon.

Ian Marquand, KPAX special projects coordinator, nominated Burk by submitting a video package about Burk's pursuits.

"The guy's tried everything he wants to do despite being confined to a wheelchair, including hunting," Marquand said.

Burk has Becker's, a mild form of Duchenne's muscular dystrophy. He's in a wheelchair, and has limited use of

his arms.

But to the 35-year-old father, limitations are relative. "Why worry about disability?" he said. "Think about ability."

He puts his abilities to use by self-publishing the Lolo Peak News, a feature paper about Lolo. He also pens a column for the Missoulian.

"It keeps me involved in journalism," he said. "It was really disappointing for me to get a degree in radio-television and not be able to move my arms."

Burk obtained a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling in 1993, and hopes to use his doctorate to teach the subject at a university. He obtained experience working

at UM's rural institute on disabilities.

MDA district director Vonnice Austin said Burk has been a mentor to many of their patients who call on him for support.

"They call him from all over the state just to talk," she said. "He's always there for them."

Austin's two sons have muscular dystrophy. "Bruce has been a rock for them (my sons)," she said. "He never lets them trip on their lower lip."

Burk said he's pleased that others recognize his struggles although he's modest about his accomplishments.

"I haven't done anything spectacular."



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UM Cheer and Dance Team tryouts, April 20 and 21. Information meeting Friday, April 19, 4:15 p.m., Fieldhouse 214. For more info, call Deb Sharkey @ 251-4383.

**ASUM Summer opening.** Applications available in ASUM office. UC 105. Applications due **Friday, April 19, 5:00 p.m.**

Violin lessons, tutoring. Kay 549-9154.

What are you doing at noon on Thursday, April 25? Join Student Wellness and Campus Rec for the 6th Annual **KIM WILLIAMS TRAIL RUN!** Register at Campus Rec. 243-2802.

**ASUM Resolution Office** needed. Pick up an application at ASUM office. UC 105. Application due **Tuesday, April 23, 5:00 p.m.**

**ARE YOU BEING HURT IN YOUR RELATIONSHIP?** Sexual Assault Recovery Services can help with support, information and resources. Safe, confidential. 24 hours a day. 243-6559. Drop in hours: weekdays 10-5. SARS is a program of the SHS.

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### Community Organizer

The Human Rights Network is recruiting for a community organizer to work counteracting right-wing activities in Montana communities. Salary \$19,000. closing date May 15. Contact the Human Rights Network at 1-406-442-5506 or your local Job Service for information.

The YMCA will be hiring a drama coordinator for it's teen theater program. BA in Drama required, or 2 years experience in theater and working with teens. Applications and job description at YMCA from desk. Deadline 4/22.

The YMCA will be hiring a program coordinator for it's teen theater program. Experience in collaborative efforts, group facilitation and program coordination expected. Experience with teens preferred. Applications and job description at YMCA front desk. Deadline 4/22.

Montana Dept. of Commerce, Helena, has 2 positions for summer. Accounting internships (deadline 4/26), and a Marketing/Advertising internship (deadline 5/1). For more information come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

Possible internships and summer jobs available in Virginia City, MT with Bovey Restaurants. Retail, office, tour guides, accountants, plus many more. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 sign up for interviews to be held on April 26.

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Catholic Campus Ministers needed. Paid intern position. Applications available: Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald. Applications due April 23.

### 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

Student/Faculty/Staff \$1.00 per 5-word line/day  
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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.

**DOES YOUR SUMMER JOB SUCK?** Call me!!! 549-8305.

Missoula internships for summer at the following: Missoula Federal Credit Union; Enterprise Rent-A-Car; Pro-Coatings Plus; Westworn Logistics. All positions are for management or marketing majors. Come to Co-op Education, Lodge 161 for more information.

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Kyle R. Wood/Kaimin

**PAUL DIETRICH**, an associate professor in religious studies, asks Rep. Sonny Hanson, R-Billings, a question about a statewide referendum to eliminate the state Board of Regents. Hanson sponsored the ballot measure, which would replace the regents with an advisory panel that would answer to the governor. Hanson and Jeff Baker, commissioner of higher education, debated the measure in the University Center on Wednesday.

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## Regents: Goodwill not enough

toward all really does play an important role," he said. Baker countered that relying on "goodwill" is not enough and told Hanson that legislative powers under the new system

should be spelled out specifically. "I don't believe that there's anything that will stop the legislature from micro-managing," he said.

## ASUM considers new student loan proposal

**Erica Curless**  
Kaimin Reporter

Students could borrow up to \$650 interest-free dollars from ASUM next fall if the Senate approves the business manager's extended short-term loan proposal in May.

If passed, Jason Thielman's proposal would give students up to one year to pay off their loans.

"The need, although great, for long term (loans) is being met," Thielman said. "Where there really is a black hole is in this time frame. This is the most flexible time frame we have."

The proposal will go to com-

mittee and then to the Senate for approval probably in May, he said.

ASUM has about \$40,000 in its carry-over account for students to borrow. Thielman is submitting a separate proposal to the Senate which would increase the fund by about \$20,000.

"What's in there right now will let us do comfortably 20 to 25 loans," Thielman said. "If we place more in the loan program fund we'd be able to give out an additional 30 loans of this nature."

Thielman said he is proposing the loan program because students are paying ASUM money that isn't being used

and they need the added service.

"There's a large amount of money students have paid in that is not being spent on students," he said. "It's a service we can provide to students that they need. It's actually very simple to do because ASUM already has the funds in place."

ASUM currently offers students 7 percent interest loans of up to \$200. Students must repay the money in less than 90 days or the interest rate will increase to 12 percent.

Fifty dollar emergency loans are also available at a 12 percent interest rate and must be paid within one month.

## Concerning U

**Body and Soul**—5:30-7:00 p.m. dinner and discussion on the Seven Deadly Sins-MTV video, The Ark, 538 University; Lutheran (ELCA) and Episcopal Campus Ministries. Everyone is welcome!

**UC Spring Art Fair**—10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, UC Atrium.

**Lecture**—HS 389 class series, "Recent Advances in Arrhythmia Control," by Dr.

Carolyn C. Goren, noon, Chemistry/Pharmacy 109.

**Red Cross Blood Drive**—11 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room.

**Kyi-Yo Native American Organization**—Every Thursday, UC Conference Room 207A 4-6 p.m.

**Composer's Showcase**—Recital of UM music student compositions, 2 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.



**Alcoholics Anonymous**—Cornerstones Group, 12:10 p.m., University Center Mount Sentinel Room.

**UM Film Centenary Celebration**—Screening of "Gettysburg," by director Ron Maxwell, 7 p.m., Crystal Theatre, 515 South Higgins.

**French Film Festival**—"La Reine Margot," 7 p.m., Journalism Room 304. Free.

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