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Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

5-2-1996

Montana Kaimin, May 2, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 102

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, May 2, 1996

Thielman, O'Leary out

▼ *Angry supporters deride Senate before 13-5 vote ousting the presidential ticket*

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Debate ignited into shouting matches before the ASUM Senate voted Wednesday to oust candidates Jason

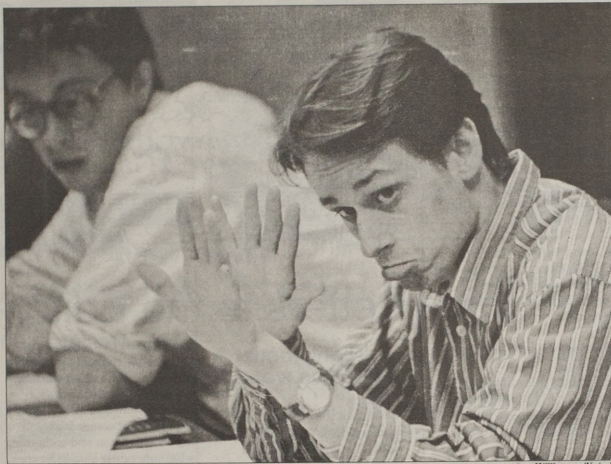
Thielman and Barbara O'Leary from the presidential race.

More than 65 emotional Thielman/O'Leary supporters packed the University Center's Mount Sentinel room to disqualify the Senate from disqualifying the ticket.

The Senate voted 13-5 to bar Thielman and O'Leary from the campaign for having posters displayed in four dorms and the Liberal Arts Building during the April 24 primary election.

"The Senate's decision is irrelevant to our campaign," Thielman said. "As long as the students are sick of the crap Senate has pulled on the students of UM, our candidacy will not change. We will offer ourselves as write-ins on the ballot."

Besides launching a write-in campaign, Thielman and O'Leary said they will file a grievance today opposing the Senate's decision. The Constitutional Review Board is scheduled to meet today to rule on the issue. Chairman Ty Deines said Wednesday. A meet-



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

JASON THIELMAN, ASUM business manager, responds to Sen. Ron Kelley's apology for voting to oust him from the presidential election.

ing time and location was not available at deadline.

Most of the senators said it was clear that Thielman and O'Leary

broke the campaign rules.

"I think you're reaching to the bottom of the barrel to get yourself off this," said Sen. Matt Ziglar. "You broke the rules."

O'Leary said she anticipated the outcome of the Senate's vote.

"I'm not really disappointed because it's been expected," O'Leary said as supporters

swarmed to her in the hall. "You just can't win against a

loaded deck."

Thielman, ASUM business manager, and O'Leary won 49 percent of the student vote in the April 24 primary.

Candidates Matt Lee, ASUM president, and Sen. Jennifer Henry survived the primary

with 58 more votes than the Regan Williams and Sen. Scott Carlson ticket. The general election is May 8 and 9.

Sen. Cory Rigler filed the complaint against Thielman and O'Leary, which sparked Wednesday's heated argument. Rigler said he submitted the grievance because the ticket violated ASUM's campaign rules.

House rules say no cam-

See "Ousted" page 4

Roll call, page 4

Board memberships raise regents' eyebrows

▼ *UM's president sits on boards of 11 organizations and companies, including Plum Creek Timber*

Jason Kozleski
Kaimin Reporter

UM President George Dennison chairs or serves on the boards of directors of 11 organizations in addition to earning \$30,000 a year for his work as a board member for the Plum Creek Timber company.

One of those organizations is First Bank, which is the only other job for which he gets compensated. He earns \$300 per meeting. In a year's work with Plum Creek, Dennison contributes to teleconferences and attends four meetings which last a day and a half.

Working in the private sector, he said, gives him an opportunity to work with and be a member of a community that supports the university.

"You want involvement with the real world," he said. "It serves as a common good and

brings attention to the administration."

The Board of Regents became more concerned with university presidents and chancellors working for private companies after Montana Tech Chancellor Lindsay Norman's involvement with Pegasus Gold Inc. became a conflict of interest. Norman earns \$46,000 at the mining company.

He suggested the school do a study on Initiative 122, a proposed state-wide ballot that would raise the state's water-quality standards.

He withdrew the school's offer to do the study, but regents are worried the example could indicate a larger problem — private money influencing the leaders of public institutions.

The Board of Regents is compiling a list of all the boards that university heads serve on and if they get paid. They will discuss whether the positions are appropriate at their next meeting on May 17 and 18.

Dennison said his work with Plum Creek, or any of the other 11 companies, has never result-

ed in a conflict of interest or affected classes or research at UM. He says he withdraws his vote if a university issue comes up at the meetings.

In his work as Chairman of the Governors Council on Community Service university officials are sometimes nominated for awards.

"I'll make my opinion known," he said, "but I won't vote on the ballot."

The personal ethics code at UM allows employees to work with private companies as long as it doesn't influence their work at the university. It also states that any outside work that could potentially pose a problem must be discussed with the university before the job starts.

Plum Creek elected Dennison to the board of directors for his local perspective on Montana, even though he doesn't have training in forestry issues.

"He can tell us how we're doing in the state," said Charlie Grenier, Plum Creek's executive vice president. "And he can give us advice on the research going on at the university."

On Board

- UM President George Dennison serves on the board of directors or chairs the following organizations:
- Campus Compact
- Montana Campus Compact (Chair)
- Governor's Council for Community Service (Chair)
- International Heart Institute of Montana
- International Heart Institute of Montana Foundation
- Institute for Medicine and the Humanities (Co-chair)
- National Collegiate Athletic Association Council (NCAA)
- Community Medical Center of Missoula
- Missoula Economic Development Council
- First Bank
- Plum Creek
- Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation

Montana State University President Mike Malone sits on the board of Burrey Food and Drug Stores Co., for which he earns about \$10,000 a year.

UM radio must win Canadian approval

▼ *Station's managers say hitch won't delay 'Revolutionary Radio'*

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

UM's student radio has a name, a transmitter site and a station housed in the University Center, but one missing ingredient has botched the Student Radio Organization's master plan.

SRO is still waiting for the approval of the Federal Communications Commission, Craig Altmaier, Student Radio Organization general manager, said yesterday. And in addition to general approval from the FCC, the organization also needs the Canadian government to give the station its stamp of approval before it can hit the airwaves.

Altmaier said he didn't know until April that the station would also have to be approved by the Canadian government. But both Altmaier and Todd Graetz, SRO program director, said they are confident the change won't mean another delay.

"Unless someone in Canada has a real vendetta against us having a station at the University of Montana, we'll be approved in the next couple months," Graetz said.

SRO has been waiting for more than six months to receive approval from the FCC, Graetz said. And neither Altmaier nor Graetz said they can set a definite air date for UM's first student radio.

"When you are driving back next fall, tune your radio to 89.9, and we'll be there," Graetz said.

Currently, SRO is going through the hiring process, Altmaier said. He said when construction is completed, which should be next week, training will begin for prospective disc jockeys.

The station was officially named "Revolutionary Radio" last week, Altmaier said. And once the station is up and running it will feature evening variety shows and primarily modern/alternative rock during the day.

The \$9 semester fee that was approved by a student vote last spring is covering equipment and construction costs for SRO. Altmaier said students will only be paying \$7 next semester for the SRO fee, because SRO will be on its feet and able to reduce costs.

Opinion

Senate lacks ability to follow own rules

On Wednesday night, ASUM presidential candidate Jason Thielman and vice presidential candidate Barbara O'Leary were voted out of the executive campaign in the most ignominious and outrageous act the Senate has committed this year.

The charge against Thielman and O'Leary stems from the discovery of nine campaign posters on the day of the primary elections.

Kaimin editorial

The rules regarding posters on election days are unclear at best. The verbal instructions of the elections committee chair (no posters anywhere on the day of the election) contradict what is said in the House Rules (no posters in polling places on election day).

In a case like this, the ASUM Constitution refers the Senate directly to the Montana State Constitution's polling laws, which clearly state that no campaign posters may be hanging in the polling place itself, but which makes no rules regarding posters in other locations.

The Thielman/O'Leary posters were found in the dorms and in the Liberal Arts Building.

Section 2, subsection C of the House Rules states, "All posters and other campaign materials for positions must be removed from any building where there is a polling site by midnight the day preceding the primary election."

Now, if this is not clear to the Senate or election committee officials, then Article 3, section 3 says, "In the event that these House Rules or any ASUM operation or procedure conflicts with Montana or U.S. Law, they shall be deemed null and void. In the event that ASUM policy or procedure does not clearly specify what action should be taken in a given situation, Montana law may be substituted or used as a guide."

There's nothing very exciting about reading the ASUM constitution, and we know it's a rather difficult document to sit down with on a rainy night.

However, Senate members and officials are expected by the nature of their positions to at least be able to read and interpret the documents they themselves have created.

Evidently, our current Senate is simply unable to handle this responsibility.

Sen. Cory Rigler's complaint against Thielman and O'Leary was based on a section of the House Rules which states that no campaigning may take place on the day of the elections.

Obviously, there are at least three discrepancies in ASUM policy, and the Senate obviously needed to refer to Montana state law.

Far be it from us to attempt to interpret the words of the ASUM constitution. However, the simple act of reading the House Rules makes two things clear:

First, that according to at least one section of the constitution, Thielman and O'Leary were not in violation of polling rules, and second, that if two sections of the constitution contradict each other it is the responsibility of our elected officials to refer to state law and to defer to its authority.

It is also clear to us that the Senate has blatantly disregarded its own constitution and state law and has deliberately expelled an executive candidate on the flimsiest of grounds.

That said, we have two words for Jason Thielman and Barbara O'Leary:

Write-in.

Molly K. Wood



Letters to the Editor

'Night' focus should be women

Editor,

With all the attention given to men being a part of Take Back The Night activities, I think the purpose of the event has been lost. I am more than aware that males of all ages and backgrounds are victims of sexual assault and need to be given support for that. However, for me, that does not mean Take Back The Night be all-inclusive.

I still have a 1980 Take Back The Night tee shirt from Indianapolis. I appreciate the efforts of so many women to keep this event going year after year because sexual violence is still so prevalent in women's lives. Take Back The Night came about because, not only do a large number of women get sexually violated, we also live in constant fear of it. I consider myself an independent strong woman and yet when I walk alone or even with my dog, I think about the possibility of being raped. My thoughts tend to go to the judicial system and how my walking alone at night could be used to say I was asking for it, how my clothes might be interpreted as provocative and if I say "hi" or give eye contact to the perpetrator, maybe I was signaling that I want to be raped. I also get spooked if I answer the phone and no one is there several times in a row.

And I remember a time my co-workers insisted I call them when I got home from work because a strange man was hanging around my apartment. These are the stories of nearly all women. We fear being attacked by strangers, friends and family. We fear that if we talk about being violated it will not be taken seriously. We fear that in a court of law we will have to prove the assault was not our fault. These fears permeate all women's lives to one degree or another.

Take Back The Night has been a way for women to take charge and feel safe without the need of anything or anyone pro-

tecting us. It literally is women taking back the night as that is certainly a time when our fears escalate. I believe it is important for women to feel the kind of power that comes from joining other women and reclaiming what inherently should be ours — the streets, the night, walking, safety.

I believe Take Back The Night goes beyond sexual assault and represents how thoroughly women are victimized and violated. When the majority of men fear being raped, fear walking, fear being alone in their own home, worry about the clothes they wear, if they are "too friendly" or if their drinking alcohol will be used against them — when these thoughts and fears are as constant in men's lives as they are in women's, I will want them to march with us. Until then, I support men working to stop sexual violence and in particular I support men helping other males feel safe enough to say it happens to them.

It occurred to me that the one place men fear being raped is in prison. I find that poignant in that many women feel imprisoned just being a woman in an increasingly unsafe world. Because of that, I want to thank all the organizers of Take Back The Night for giving women a night of freedom. Keep up the excellent work!

Ann Luthilly

Student consumers need to recycle

Editor,

Most of us probably haven't thought much recently about waste at the University of Montana; not unless we're part of the crew that nightly empties the filled to capacity cans and dumpsters that dot our scenic campus. As part of a social work class recently though, the undersigned group got together and started talking about the need to encourage students to use their own cups and find other ways to eliminate unnecessary throw aways. One of our

members described an ongoing debate with the counterpeople at Coffee Traders in the Food Court: she wanted to get a Latte served in her own cup, they said they had no way of coding such a sale for the money takers at the checkout. Classic Montana Standoff, minus the FBI.

The only place on campus that will not sell you a beverage in your own container at this time is the Coffee Traders counter in the Food Court; that's pretty good news for those of us who want to make a commitment to reducing waste on campus, but require our coffee, tea and soft drinks to keep us humming through the long academic days. We hope it's bad news for the Food Court management types who have yet to figure out the thorny problem of how to allow Coffee Traders to serve up their brew in a reusable mug!

The amount of positive reinforcement (we call tape psych classes, also) offered for saving the world the cost of one more tossed cup varied, ranging from fifty cents to zero. There was some inconsistency in reported discounts from some of the vendors, depending on who you asked and when! Most of the vendors who give discounts had them posted, assisting in our efforts to be informed consumers. That's the situation, as far as we got with it anyway. We hope this information is useful; we know that each of you reading this will take it as far as you can as well. If your favorite vendor falls short in your environmental expectations, let them know; let them know if you're pleased with their policies, too. And if you don't see a discount posted, ask.

Sarah Lange
Jennifer Marthaller
Joyce Passano
Kelly Keilman
Laura Sedlar
Seniors, social work

Vote, Dangit!

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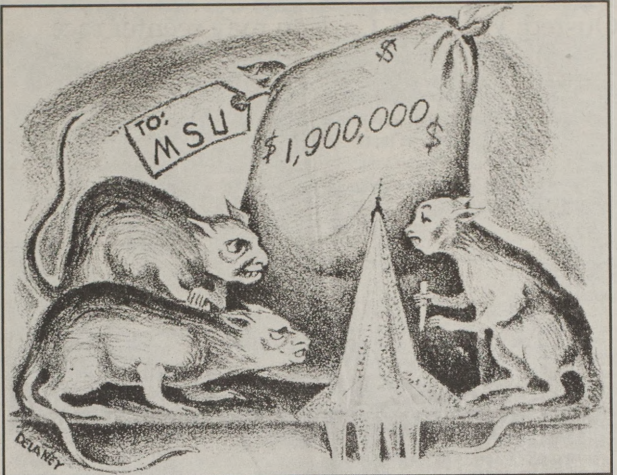
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Newspaper Blues

▼ With a vote on the Kaimin's
 financial independence a week away,
 a former Kaimin editor makes his
 case for a free campus press

I remember the Kaimin cartoon; it depicted state legislators as rats on a raid. (Didn't it?) I remember Kaimin editorials criticizing a state bond issue. The bulk of the students had but a vague idea of what the words "bond" and "issue" meant alone, and no idea of what they meant joined, and so they didn't care. When told simply that the UM president was raising questionable money to spend on the campus, the students merely visualized digging, hammering and plastering, and still didn't care. The faculty, having no say in things, least of all the future of the campus, didn't care. Kaimin editor Bill Smurr cared.

Column by



**Carroll
 O'Connor**

The journalism dean seemed aware of the most odious side of the affair, which of course was the censoring of a newspaper. The dean had let it be known that he himself had the power to stop the press run of The Kaimin, but said he would never do that unless Bill asked him to. Now what did that mean? Why would Bill ask him to? He thus kept clear of the crisis. He knew that Bill was about to jump into the Clark Fork anyway, and that I, holding Bill's hand, would join him on the Higgins Street Bridge.

The campus, the town of Missoula, the town of Helena and who knows who else, went on believing that the students at UM were running a free newspaper, indeed a better newspaper since a maverick editor and his radical pal had hit the river.

People don't worry much about censorship. Editors worry about it, but editors will never be free of it unless they become owners and publishers. People have always known that they never get the plain truth about anything; that persons with lies to promote and the power to promote them have always squelched and adulterated facts. People long ago learned to live contentedly with skewed information in bamboozled societies.

—Actor Carroll O'Connor, who played Archie Bunker on the long-running TV series "All in the Family," was associate editor of The Montana Kaimin in 1949 and author of the weekly column "Sidelights on the News." He resigned with editor Bill Smurr after the administration ordered the Sept. 28, 1949 issue confiscated and destroyed. The above cartoon does not appear in the Kaimin archives of that day.

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continued from page 1

Ousted: Williams, Carlson may reenter race

paingning is allowed on election days and specifically say that posters must be removed from polling sites by mid-night before the primary election. Elections Chairman Jeremy Hueth told candidates all campaign materials must be removed on election day.

Rigler said Thielman is at fault for not following the campaigning rules. "That's gross negligence because he (Thielman) knew the rules," he said. "Not just house rules, but Jeremy's rules."

Thielman and O'Leary contend a discrepancy exists between Hueth's campaign instructions and ASUM's house rules.

"None of these signs mentioned in the grievance were found in the UC or other polling places," Thielman said as the audience applauded him. "You have to look at the results of the election and the location of the signs and determine if it affected the outcome."

Backers of Thielman and O'Leary, who squeezed into the crowded meeting, irritated at least one senator with their cheers and jeers.

Sen. Jeff Merrick encouraged

"Aren't you guys working for us? What kind of a moronic statement was that? What do mean you don't want the students here?"

—Todd Wojtowicz
UM student

remove one Thielman/O'Leary supporter from the room after he became enraged by Merrick's comments.

"Aren't you guys working for us?" Todd Wojtowicz shouted. "What kind of moronic statement was that? What do you mean you don't want the students here?"

Because Thielman and O'Leary are banned from the campaign Williams and Carlson may be able to reenter the race.

But Hueth said he was unsure if ASUM rules allow Williams and Carlson to rejoin the campaign. Hueth said he will seek ASUM lawyer Bruce Barrett's advice today.

Williams said he would probably reenter the race but Carlson refused to comment.

"I'm sure we haven't altered from where we were last week," Williams said. "We play by the book and I think we have a lot of wisdom between the two of us."

the body not to listen to the crowd.

"We can't sit here and beat the dead horse like we do with a lot of issues," he said. "Don't be influenced by this crowd."

ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk threatened to

Roll Call

The ASUM Senate voted 13-5 to oust the Thielman/O'Leary presidential ticket from appearing on the ballot in next week's general election. The motion required a two-thirds majority for approval. Senators cast a "yes" vote to remove the ticket.

Voting "yes:"

Robert Erickson
Jeremy Hueth
Vince Iacopini
Gregory Ingram
Ron Kelley
Kevin McColly
Jeff Merrick
Cory Rigler
Scott Shimanek
Josh Sticka
Ben Wobker
Matt Ziglar
Sam Cooper

Voting "no:"

Tom Donnelly
Renee Hillburn
Allen Lee
Sean Maloon
Michael Mathern

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Jennifer Henry
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*** ALL EVENTS AT THE FAIRGROUNDS ***

A Very Special Thank You

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Look, if you think a talking stuffed moose is pretty amazing, listen to this. I was hanging out with some of the boys the other evening. One of them just bought a new Macintosh. Evidently, Apple is offering incredibly low campus prices on Macintosh computers right now. So he pops in this CD-ROM. Man, you wouldn't believe what this thing could do. No wonder the Mac is one of the most advanced multimedia computers. We're talking sight, sound, full-motion video—the works. Gee, wish I could move like that.

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LOCATION: Open Road Bicycles, 218 E. Main, downtown Missoula.

ADMISSION: \$1.00 entrance fee, proceeds to go to Free Cycles Missoula, an effort to provide a fleet of community owned bicycles for free use in Missoula.

CONSIGNMENT FEE: There will be a 15% fee. 10% will be given to the Missoula Bike Bank. Open Road Bicycles will receive 5%.

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Student to compete in national write-off

Jennifer McKee
 Kaimin Reporter

Kyle Wood is cutting his own graduation, instead hoping to out-write his peers in downtown San Francisco.

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation, a newspaper giant, will fly the 22-year-old UM senior and seven other nationally ranked college journalists to San Francisco for the organization's 36th annual write-off competition May 18.

Wood, a former reporter, editor and a current designer of the Montana Kaimin, doesn't sweat the upcoming contest, when he'll go keyboard to keyboard in a personality profile and news writing championship.

"I'm assuming that everyone will be really good, and I'll have to work really hard," Wood said. "But, by now, either I have it or I don't."

The Miles City native first saw his name in print when he was 15, reporting for the Signal Butte, the Custer County District High School newspaper. Since then, he has been published in seven other magazines and newspapers throughout the region, but he said the Kaimin is



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

KYLE WOOD, a senior in journalism, will compete in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation national writing competition this month.

still his favorite.

"If you really get into the Kaimin, you feel like you have some ownership," Wood said. "You can really see your input, and you can talk to your critics directly."

Wood qualified for the writing

championship after earning honors in the organization's preliminary write-offs. He will compete for a top prize of \$3,000, but he said the real prize is qualifying.

"The other students are from good schools, and it's good to see

the University of Montana on that list," Wood said. "It helps people to take the journalism school seriously."

After the write-off, Wood will head north where he will intern at The Seattle Times this summer.

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❖ *Habitat for Humanity*

volunteers sacrifice their spring break to help rebuild homes in a troubled Oakland neighborhood

Eight UM students stood at a neighborhood park among at least 20 men playing cards and buying drugs. The street was lined with playing children and 15 crack houses.

The members of the UM Habitat for Humanity Club spent spring break in the Sobrante Park neighborhood in Oakland, Calif. The UM habitaters joined East Bay's Habitat for Humanity for one short week to help rebuild the neighborhood.

They trucked to Oakland, slept in a local Baptist church by night and by day built porches, poured cement, hammered nails and laid insulation at the East Bay project site.

"I think we helped out a lot," said Sharon Kerbs, a member of UM's habitat club. "On the first day we put up a whole floor."

The project, developed and sponsored by the East Bay Habitat for Humanity chapter, will eventually include 40 new homes for those in need of affordable housing.

"Doing anything for them helped," Kerbs said, "even the grunt work because with all of us we could get it done pretty fast."

The three-and four-bedroom houses will sell for around \$80,000. The average three-bedroom home in Oakland sells for \$240,000.

The freshly painted two-story houses stick out like sore thumbs in the neighborhood filled with one-room shacks and junk-filled yards.

But that's their goal. East Bay's Habitat wants to help the residents of Sobrante Park put a new face on their neighborhood, and they say supplying affordable housing is the first step.

Although it has improved in recent years, the poverty-stricken neighborhood is still one of the most dangerous places to live in Oakland. Residents have witnessed drive-by shootings and drug deals right outside their own front windows. And according to the Oakland Tribune, at least 10 child

SARA PIAZZOLA, (BELOW) a UM Habitat for Humanity member, converses in Spanish with Janet. Janet's parents own the Habitat home behind them.

SANDRA BEIRNE, (RIGHT) a member of UM's Habitat for Humanity Club, concentrates on guiding a power drill. The wood is part of a floor for a Habitat home.

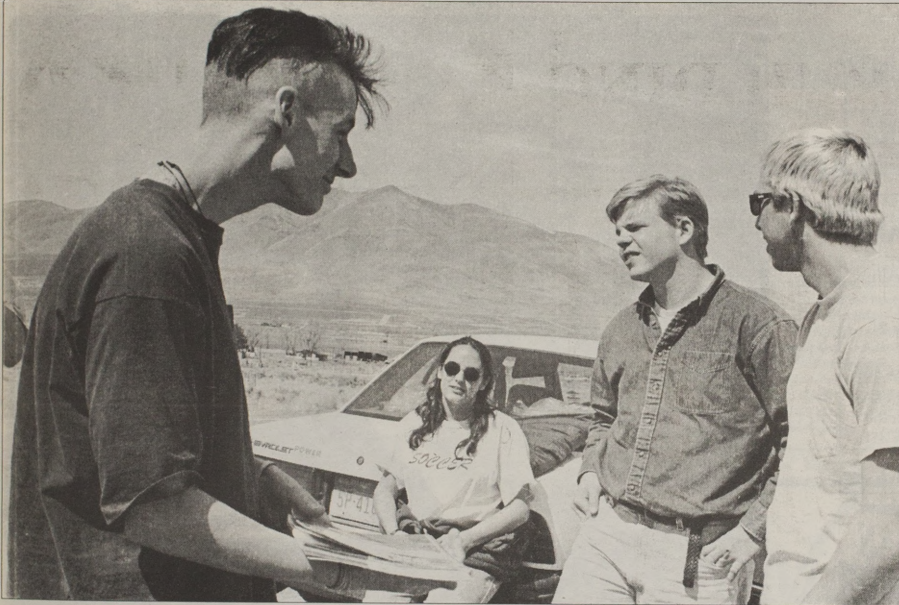


molestation cases are reported in Sobrante Park every two years.

But Habitat for Humanity is the only group trying to reclaim the neighborhood. In 1991, concerned residents created the Sobrante Park Consortium, a roots organization dedicated to the social and health issues in their neighborhood. From the community house, the consortium provides AIDS and drug education, employment and education referrals and individual and support groups.

Some UM habitaters said the light of the trip for them was Vern Davis, a member of the consortium and an owner of a habitat at the East Bay site.

"We lost our home in the earthquake (of 1989) and I couldn't find a home in Oakland," Davis said, while UM students a tour of the neighborhood. Davis showed the students Tyrone Carney Park, which 10 years earlier was so notorious



HABITAT MEMBERS
(ABOVE) Ken Twist, Sandra Beirne, Lonnie Schaible and Miles Key take a break from driving to study the map, somewhere in the middle of Nevada. They were on their way to Oakland, Calif., to help build Habitat homes.

SANDRA BEIRNE
(LEFT) gives a thumbs-up in appreciation for the cake from the East Bay Habitat for Humanity Chapter.

deals, the city was too afraid to clean it and the "neighborhood was held hostage," he said.

"The park was really interesting," Kerbs said. "People were probably doing drug deals right there, but I wasn't scared."

But thanks to consortium volunteers and Habitat for Humanity, the area is turning around. Once the consortium began "Adopt a Spot," a program designed to clean up the park, the city didn't feel as threatened.

"It's been a definite turn around," Davis said. "You got kids playing here where you never had before."

And although Missoula's situation isn't as dire, there's still a great need for affordable housing and plenty of opportunities for volunteers.

The UM Habitat for Humanity Club, which is new to UM this year, hopes to have full accreditation from ASUM and the international chapter of Habitat by the beginning of next semester.

Written and Photographed by
JENNIFER BROWN

New technology to save landfill space

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

A local business is diverting tons of fuel-contaminated dirt to a horde of hungry microorganisms in an effort to keep it out of valuable landfill space.

Walt Muralt, general manager of Muralt's Truck Plaza on Interstate 90, is using a technology new to the Missoula area, called bioremediation, to treat the soil.

During a building and fuel island expansion at the truck stop, 1,200 cubic yards of diesel fuel-contaminated soil was discovered, a pile Muralt described as about 15 feet high and 30 yards square.

The state Department of Environmental Quality man-

dates that contaminated soil either be put in landfills or restored in a soil treatment facility, called a land farm.

This is similar to composting, said UM biology professor James Gannon, in which the natural action of bacteria in the soil weakens the noxious substances to an acceptable level to human and environmental health.

The project began last Monday when workers spread out the soil behind the truck stop, which had become contaminated through almost 30 years of diesel fuel seeping into the ground. By land farming on-site, Muralt said, the cost is lowered.

Alternating layers of perfo-

rated plastic pipe are placed on top of the contaminated soil. Oxygen is pumped through those pipes to stimulate microorganisms and keep them active, according to Planet Management Systems, the remediation firm contracted for the project.

A nitrogen and phosphorous fertilizer is applied to the "biopile" mixture to aid in the fuel decomposition.

They convert petroleum hydrocarbons to carbon dioxide and water, lessening the soil's toxicity.

In about four months, the soil contamination should be at a suitable level for revegetation or use as topsoil.

UM groups educate youth

A group of eighth graders at Washington Middle School learned some lessons about peer pressure from Grizzly athletes Dawn Sackman, Skyla Sisco and Shane Belnap with the help of UM's Golden Key program yesterday afternoon.

The Golden Key national honor society and Best of America program at UM is helping educate Missoula kids about drug and alcohol abuse, Rebekah Stamp, a senior in physical therapy and Golden Key chairperson, said.

"We want to let kids know about the effects drugs and alcohol can have on the choices you make," Stamp said.

For the presentation, the group put on a skit illustrating the importance of setting goals and avoiding peer pressure. Each of the athletes and speakers also spoke about their personal experiences with peer pressure to drink or use drugs and how they didn't give into that pressure.

The presentation at Washington Middle School was the last of three sessions put on by the program this year, Stamp said. The other programs were by Porter Middle School.

Stamp said getting Grizzly athletes involved in the program has been a real push for the organization.

—Sonja Lee, Montana Kaimin

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Stuart Thurkill/Kaimin

CAROLYN GUERNSEY and Shelly Reed, graduate students in drama, and Jennifer Bishop, sophomore in drama, indulge in lemon, tangerine and huckleberry sorbet.

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Local groups make use of waste

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

As the end of the semester nears, UM and local organizations are encouraging students to limit waste and recycle items they normally trash before leaving for home.

Every year, Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) makes several additional trips during finals week to UM to collect students' trash — including magazines, clothes, text books and perishable food items — which are then dumped into a land fill outside Missoula.

In order to combat some of the waste, residence halls will be providing deposit boxes for

some of these items in the coming weeks, but students will be responsible for disposing of larger items including furniture or carpet pieces.

Kelly Tibbs, a UM sophomore who works at the Salvation Army, said area organizations are now in their greatest need to receive donations because more homeless families travel through Missoula during the summer months.

The Salvation Army will also pick up any heavier loads of donations.

Other local organizations, including the Poverello Center, Goodwill, the Missoula Food Bank, thrift stores and the YWCA, will also accept these items.

The University of Montana — Missoula

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Sports

An Argo Dickenson is not

▼ Quarterback spurns CFL's Argonauts

Thomas Mullen
Kaimin Sports Editor

As far as his professional football career goes, former Grizzly quarterback Dave Dickenson has a "gameplan" but no contract, his agent Ken Staninger said after meeting with Dickenson Wednesday.

The Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, which own the CFL rights to Dickenson, made an undisclosed offer Monday, but Staninger said he and the quarterback decided Wednesday to turn it down.

"A contract is not going to be worked out with Toronto, at least not in the near future," Staninger said.

The main reason being, Staninger said, that the Argos have a solid starting quarterback on their roster already in Doug Flutie, considered the premier quarterback in the CFL.

Staninger said the stalled negotiations in the CFL have renewed his interest in getting the 5-foot-11 Dickenson signed in the NFL. Staninger said he has talked to two NFL teams this week, and is now working about "70-30" between the CFL and NFL in trying to sign Dickenson.

Though Staninger said the Argos have talked to several teams in the CFL's Western Division about trading Dickenson's rights, he said they have expressed little genuine interest in giving up Dickenson, who won the Walter Payton

Trophy last season as the outstanding Division I-AA player.

If signed, Dickenson would join two other members of the 1995 Grizzly national championship team in the professional football ranks:

• Eric Simonson

The former UM offensive tackle signed a free-agent contract with the Philadelphia Eagles two weekends ago. Simonson attended an Eagles mini-camp last weekend.

• Matt Wells

The leading receiver in UM history, Wells signed a three-year contract with the Saskatchewan Rough Riders in early February. The 5-foot-6 Wells follows similarly-proportioned former Grizzly Shalon Baker into the CFL. Baker was the '95 CFL Rookie of the Year.

UM freshman Castellano rises in tennis rankings

UM tennis player Vanessa Castellano is turning some heads in the national rankings in hope of a berth in the NCAA Championships later this month.

Castellano climbed 15 spots in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings, released Tuesday, going from 71st to 56th position.

Castellano, a freshman from Spain, claimed Big Sky MVP honors at the conference tournament two weeks ago and is vying to become the first UM tennis player ever to make the NCAA Championships, held May 18-26 at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

Four players will be selected from the Central Region, in which Montana competes. The region also boasts the second-ranked singles player in the nation in Kansas junior Kylie Hunt, who is the only player to beat Castellano this season. Castellano completed the regular season with a 27-1 overall record.

Announcement of individual selections is scheduled for May 10.

—Montana Kaimin

Freshman Chappell provides strong link on the links

Brian Crosby
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Jennifer Chappell hadn't even played golf until seven years ago.

Compared to many of her opponents who have probably been playing since early childhood, the freshman from Nevada stacks up nicely in the world of collegiate golf.

Chappell has stepped into the realm of Lady Griz golf and contributed handsomely this season. During this spring's last three meets, Chappell has improved her totals and been the Lady Griz's lowest scorer.

In those three meets, Chappell has placed in the top ten twice, finishing sixth at the Boise State Spring Invitational and fourth in the Univ. of San Francisco Invitational. At last weekend's Weber State Invite, a meet which featured Brigham Young University and some of the Big Sky's best, Chappell shot rounds of 80 and 82.

Chappell's father, Norm, taught her how to play the game, rarely taking a "real" lesson from a "real" teacher. She said her golfing habits come from what she either learned from her dad or taught herself and have remained largely intact despite the years of "try this" tips from others.

With no real coaching influence in high school, Chappell said UM assistant coach Joanne Steele has been a big help, since high school coaches were often afraid to do anything to her swing. She said her high school



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

JENNIFER CHAPPELL has placed in the top ten twice and been the Lady Griz's lowest team scorer.

coach did play one big role in her development in persuading her away from her home state of Nevada toward UM.

"My golf coach my senior year was from up here," says

Chappell. "He talked to Kris (Nord), and comes to me and says, 'You gotta call this guy,' so I was like O.K."

Chappell didn't get any real solid offers from other schools so

she came to UM, and the rest is what you might call history.

Both head golf coach Kris Nord and assistant Joanne Steele said Chappell has been the steadiest of Lady Griz golfers this spring.

"She's been real consistent," said Steele. "I was real happy that she could come in as a freshman and play like that."

Despite all the nice things said about her and the low scores she regularly throws out at golf tournaments, Chappell said she hasn't been pleased with the way she was playing.

"I haven't played real consistent, but I've played decent," says Chappell. "I've played better, but under the circumstances I think I did pretty well."

Les Ass Kicked by Chappell™

What would a story about UM golfer Jennifer Chappell be without some hard evidence of her prowess on the links? So with my clubs on my shoulder and an editor wondering where the hell I was, I set about trying to avoid embarrassment at the hands of one of UM's finest.

Upon arriving at the University Golf Course, my opponent-to-be had been there practicing while I was convincing one of my professors to please excuse my sudden call back to the toils of working for the Kaimin.

We headed off to the first tee. I let her have honors so I knew what I was up against, and smack! Straight and long just like I had feared. I began to recall all the mind tricks that I learned from years of playing with certain high school superstars and evil old men in the local Thursday night league and was not above using them now. That strategy went by the wayside when Chappell informed me that she too had played in a men's league, and with plenty of eccentricities. Back home in Fallon, Nevada, the local women's league had a rule that no one under 18 could play in it. So with little other choice, Chappell went and worked the old guys over in the men's league. During this season, she also played with a girl who would make everyone get off the green while she putted. One of my personal favorites out the window.

Chappell's par on the first hole gave her the lead; however, being the trooper that I am, I stormed back over the next two holes to take a 1-stroke lead. Then the wheels fell off the old writer wagon. Over the next six holes I got what the French call les ass kicked by Chappell, seeing first-hand the source of all those compliments.

—Brian Crosby, Montana Kaimin

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UM will host environmental conference

A Nobel-prize winning physician, the director of Greenpeace and "the mother of the toxics movement" will all visit campus this weekend for the third annual Women's Voices for the Earth conference, Bryony Schwan, founder and director of WVE said yesterday.

The conference kicks off at UM on Friday with a lecture by Helen Caldicott. Caldicott

founded Physicians for Social Responsibility which is an organization of 23,000 doctors, who have studied the dangers of nuclear weapons and war. Part of the group, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985.

Schwan, who is also a graduate student in environmental studies, said the lecture by

Caldicott is one of the highlights of the conference.

"We will look at issues that are not frequently talked about in Missoula," Schwan said. "And I am hoping we will talk a lot about the links between our health and toxic pollution."

Lois Gibbs, founder of the Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste, will speak Sunday afternoon, Schwan said.

Gibbs is known as "the mother of the toxics movement" because of her work in 1978 that led residents of Love Canal, N.Y., to discover their community had been built next to 21,800 tons of buried toxic chemicals. Gibbs is also the author of "Dying from Dioxin."

Schwan said another highlight of the conference is a presentation Sunday by Damu

Smith, associate director of Greenpeace. Smith will present a first-hand look at the people who have suffered from and battled environmental contamination.

Women's Voices for the Earth is a regional environmental group that has its headquarters in Missoula.

—Sonja Lee, Kaimin



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The Missoula Softball Assoc. is hiring people to sit in its concession booth at the fields. FT or PT. Begin immediately or when school is out. Call 721-9222 after 5 p.m./weekends.

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For Sale: '85 Oldsmobile Cutless Wagon. Runs great. New tires and alternator. \$2200.00.00. Call 251-6473.

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For straight talk on purchasing the latest in computer and associated technologies, head straight to the SOURCE:

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FOR RENT

Summer Sublet - Top floor in a 4 - br. house. 2 open at \$200 each. 1 block from campus. 542-5284.

Spacious sunny, nicely furnished one bedroom apt. to sublet for summer. Near Campus 721-6937.

Summer Sublet. Walk to campus. Rent \$212.50. Call 549-7995.

One bedroom apartment to rent for the summer. 721-8673.

Sub-llet house. Close to school, three bedrooms, washer, dryer. 721-8337.

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Want sublet through summer. 1-812-331-8662.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed available June 1. 728-4995.

MISCELLANEOUS

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CORNER OF HIGGINS AND FIFTH. "THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YAKIMA" Complete selections and best prices.

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

Canoe and Kayak Demo Day. Wenonah, Dagger, Old Town, Prijon, Wilderness Systems. Saturday, May 4th, 11 am - 4 p.m., Frenchtown Pond State Park, 15 Miles west of Missoula on I-90. Exit 89. Canoe Rack, Higgins & 5th, 549-8800.

CLOTHING

UNITED COLOR OF BENNETTON. May 31. Spectacular, May 2nd - 5th. 10% off new spring and summer merchandise and accessories. Extra 20% off all clearance. Check our \$10 & \$20 racks. Sunglasses 30% off. 130 N. Higgins. Downtown Missoula.

RECREATION

YOU CAN CANOE DAYS

Free Canoe and Kayak Demos. Sponsored by Mad River Canoe, and The Trail Head. Saturday, May 4th, 11 am to 3 p.m. at Como Lake. Call 543-6966 for details.

FREE KAYAK DEMOS

Join Perception Kayaks, New Wave Kayaks, and The Trail Head for free kayak demos on the Blackfoot River, Monday, May 13th and Thursday, May 16th, from 4 p.m. til dark, at the Lodge. Call 543-6966 for details.

Ridin' Sidesaddle



Stuart Thurlkill/Kaimin

EARLY MORNING RAIN STORMS and gusty winds didn't bother Daniel Lacroix, 5, in his travels across campus on his father's bike Wednesday.

Concerning U

Body and Soul—Dinner and dialogue on the seven deadly sins, 5:30-7 p.m., The Ark, 538 University. Lutheran (ELCA) and Episcopalian campus ministries.

Bill Cunningham's Wildlands Planning—Montana's Continental Divide, (see article in Tuesday, April 30 edition of the Montana Kaimin) contact the Center for Continuing Education, 243-4626. The fee for the course is \$275, with \$50 deposit due by May 20.

Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibitions—By Suzanne Truman and Janet Whaley, through May 18, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building. Reception, May 3, 5-8 p.m.

American Red Cross Blood Drive—11 a.m.-noon for faculty, staff and administration; noon-4 p.m., all others, UC Mount Sentinel Room.

Lecture—Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine HS 389 class series, "What's New in the Management of Lipids?" by Dr. Joseph F. Knapp, noon, Chemistry/Pharmacy Building Room 109.

Wellness Center Class—"Single in the '90s," noon, UC Room 207 B.

ISA sponsors election forum

Mark Albrecht
Kaimin Reporter

The International Students Association is sponsoring a pre-election forum tonight in hope of getting more foreign students to run in the group's elections May 8-9.

Current ISA President Jake Hofer said until now only two people have filed to run for the eight elected positions defined by the ISA constitution.

Those positions are president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, program director, public relations director, sports coordinator, and editor for the ISA newsletter.

The forum is also the deadline for candidates to file. In the past, when the ISA didn't have enough candidates running, those who were elected then appointed students to fill the vacant posts. The election used to be held during the forum.

Last year was the first year the ISA held its election during the same time as ASUM's. It

was also one of the first years when voter turnout was relatively high, Hofer said. About 200 international students voted last year. The voting booth for this year will be in the University Center.

Udo Fluck, a candidate for ISA president, said when the election was held during the forum it was typical for about 50 students to vote and that was actually considered a good turnout at the time.

But the number of foreign students participating with the ISA elections and voting in it still isn't high enough, Fluck said. Especially considering that ISA, an ASUM-funded group, serves the second largest group on campus with about 370 foreign students attending UM this semester, he said.

The forum is a chance for students to get involved in the elections. The forum is at 6 p.m. in the International House.

"Right now we want to let people there is a forum Thursday rather than 'if I got elected' talk," Fluck, a German

student, said. Fluck's running mate for vice president is Yudit Buitrago, a student from Argentina.

Fluck said, to his understanding, the forum's purpose is to let people ask the candidates questions and for candidates to get feedback on positions they're thinking of running for.

Hofer said the forum provides a chance for foreign students to meet the candidates and a chance for the "candidates to present their plans, if they have any, for next year."

Fluck, who served two terms as ISA president during 1991-93, said if they are elected one of the things he and Buitrago will work for is to getting more information out to foreign students.

"I want to strongly focus on it if I get elected," Fluck said. "I want to make sure information and planning is made available to people so there's enough time to take action or to be informed."

Only foreign students can vote in the ISA elections.

Montana Kaimin Fee

Vote next Wednesday and Thursday on the ASUM-sponsored Kaimin Fee options.

ASUM

EXECUTIVE DEBATE

TODAY!

UC — South Atrium

12 noon — 1 p.m.

BE AN INFORMED VOTER!

EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS!

10% OFF

All Non-text
Books (students
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HOURS:
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Sat...10 to 6



**Montanans for Clean
Water Benefit
with Squinting Bin,
Oblio Joes and
Fireballs of Freedom
9:00 Thursday, May 2nd**

**GRAVEL PIT
with Thrillbilly an
Shangri-La Speedway
9:30 Friday, May 3rd**

**JAH PROVIDE - Reggae
9:30 Saturday, May 4th \$2**

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