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6-3-1982

Montana Kaimin, June 3, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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ASUM denied allocation to buy computer system

By Lance Lovell
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board denied ASUM Accountant Carl Burgdorfer's request for an allocation of up to \$20,000 for a new computer system for ASUM last night.

Burgdorfer told CB members that a new computer would save ASUM money by eliminating the bookkeeping jobs of some ASUM employees and that it would make the ASUM accounting system more efficient.

Burgdorfer said he had worked on the proposal for two months and was close to choosing the system best suited for ASUM.

Burgdorfer wanted the allocation so he could purchase the computer during the summer and have it programmed and in use by next fall.

CB members decided that more research should be done before they allocated money to buy a system and voted to establish a research committee.

That decision killed any chances

of ASUM having a new computer system before January of 1983, Burgdorfer said.

Also during the meeting, Dan Kemmis, House Minority Leader of the Montana Legislature, asked for students' help collecting signatures for Initiative 95, which would invest 30 percent of Montana's coal tax trust fund in the state's economy.

The initiative would take 30 percent of the money in the coal

Cont. on p. 8



UNIVERSITY WORKERS Lavern Buckley (left) and Darwin Cockrell repainted yellow stripes and curbs outside the law library yesterday morning, preparing for graduation ceremonies June 13. Cockrell said the repainting is done every year so that commencement crowds know where to put their cars and do "not make a big mess of things." (Staff photo by Sam Richards.)

No longer a secret . . .

Conference to educate community about incest

By Mark Smith
Kaimin Reporter

Lying alone in bed at night, six-year-old Alicia awoke to a light in the hallway. Terrified, she began to cry silently as her brother reached beneath her bed clothes to touch and fondle her.

Over the next twelve years the attacks became increasingly violent and Alicia (not her real name) learned to live with a growing sense of guilt and a corresponding loss of self esteem. She told her parents, but nothing was done.

Ten years and two college degrees later, Alicia, feeling emotionally stunted, sought therapy. In the past three years she has learned to cope. "We need victims that are going to come out and tell their stories," she said.

The Montana Incest Prevention Coalition will hold a conference, "Incest: No Longer a Secret, But a Community Problem," on the UM campus tomorrow through Sunday.

A wide range of topics will be discussed by locally and nationally known incest experts.

The conference will include a panel discussion by incest victims and presentations on recognition and intervention, legal definition and public policies, victim and offender treatment, and community education.

A \$10 conference fee is charged, but general presentations are free. Graduate and undergraduate credits for attending the con-

ference are available through the sociology department.

According to Janet Allison, psychologist with Bitterroot Psychological Services, the conference will focus on abusive sexual incest—those cases in which an older, more powerful offender preys upon a weaker victim.

Nationwide, she said, about 25 percent of all women have experienced an abusive sexual relationship and that as many as 50 percent, or more, of these cases might have been incest. About 10 percent of all men, she said, are sexually abused.

Incest, in a general context, Allison said, means sexual contact, not always intercourse, between members of the same family. The aggressors, she said, are usually a father, grandfather, uncle, a mother's boyfriend or, when he can overpower the victim, a brother. Only in rare cases, when the mother is extremely disturbed or psychotic, will the mother become the offender, Allison said.

Incestuous men, Allison said, have a "generally oversexualized tendency" and are often sexually deviant, expressing their desires through such means as exhibitionism, window peeping and sexual violence such as rape.

The victims of incest, Allison said, are usually devastated because "it is such a power differential. He has so much power over this child that she will tend to believe that she will have to do what he says even if he's not being highly coercive about it."

The victims are trapped with no escape, she said, because in a father-daughter situation, "children can't easily walk away from their families. They don't have any out. If they're going to have a family it means they're going to become victims."

Victims are often extremely ambivalent, loving their parents and wanting to please them as all children do, yet at the same time feel they are doing something that just isn't right, Allison said.

"It's a real confusing situation for the kid," she said. Children may experience the following feelings: sense of guilt, self reproach, low self esteem, suicidal and self destructive tendencies, difficulties with intimate relations, a loss of trust, a sense of betrayal or possibly, in later years, female victims may come to have an overwhelming dependency on men.

"The effects are something that the victims will have to live with for the rest of their lives," Allison said.

"More women are beginning to seek out therapy because they realize incest has had a real effect on their lives," but a lot of women do not realize that their past experience with incest is the reason they came in, Allison said.

On the other hand, the male victims do not often speak out and, instead, carry what they have learned as children—that to be a powerful man you must abuse children—into their adult lives.

Treatment is crucial for the

offender, Allison said, adding that they often have to be coerced into therapy under a court order or with a deferred sentence or prosecution because the offenders usually deny they are at fault.

The treatment, she said, is three-pronged:

- confronting and forcing offenders to change their attitudes toward sex and power
- behavioral treatment to reinforce appropriate arousal patterns and
- working with the entire family to re-establish proper roles.

Two cases of incest were reported in Missoula during 1980, she said, and last year 38 cases

were reported.

A major problem, Allison said, is that there is a tendency to not believe victims. Allison stressed the need for public education to "get it known, get people aware that this is a problem that can be dealt with."

Children, she said, should be taught about privacy and the difference between "good touch" and "bad touch" and educators should be taught how to recognize the symptoms of incest and how to intervene.

The conference is sponsored by the Montana Committee for the Humanities and the UM sociology department.

montana
kaimin

Thursday, June 3, 1982 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 84, No. 113

Pub Board to decide Kaimin editor's fate

By Lance Lovell
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Publications Board will decide today at 10 a.m. whether to allow *Montana Kaimin* Editor Brian Rygg to continue his term.

The board voted in a 4-4 tie Tuesday on a motion to end his term.

Rygg was appointed editor at the end of last quarter with the stipulation that Pub Board would conduct bi-weekly evaluations of his work and decide by mid-May whether to make his appointment final.

The board never evaluated Rygg's performance during the quarter, according to chairman Don Kain.

Kain said the board's previous chairman, Jeff Cramer, didn't call any meetings during the quarter and that Cramer resigned without telling any members of the board.

Kain was ratified as chairman by Central Board May 26 and held the board's meeting Tuesday.

The board still has to find a student to take the position that was vacated when Cramer resigned.

The board plans to hold interviews for the position at its meeting

this morning, Kain said.

Kain said the only advertisement about the board's need for a new member was in the small article on the last page of yesterday's *Kaimin*.

After the new member is selected, the board will vote again whether to end Rygg's term.

Pub Board member Carlos Pedraza, who voted against the motion to end Rygg's term, said the board's action was "grossly unfair" and that it was "remiss in filling its responsibilities to Brian."

Pedraza said the board never told Rygg the criteria on which it would judge his performance and never met to discuss his performance.

If the board votes to end Rygg's term, it would have to re-open applications for the position.

Pub Board would then, according to its by-laws, be forced to advertise the availability of the position for three days. The *Kaimin* will be printed only one more time this quarter, which probably would force the board to extend its advertisements into Fall Quarter.

Kain said the board would not allow the *Kaimin* to begin its Fall Quarter publication without an editor.

MontPIRG seeking students' opinions

The Montana Public Interest Research Group will be conducting a preliminary survey until the end of finals week (June 11) in an effort to learn what questions and issues University of Montana students want MontPIRG to research.

The questionnaire includes six general questions about environmental, consumer, community improvement, human rights and educational concerns.

MontPIRG began the random survey May 24 and polled 17 campus groups and 240 students. Thirty-seven-point-five percent said MontPIRG should focus on environmental issues, 20.8 percent said they would like to see human rights as the main focus, 13.3 percent picked consumer issues and another 13.3 percent said community improvements were of importance.

Martin Studer, PIRG chairman and one of ten directors elected May 25, said the group hopes to contact 1,000 students by the end of the quarter.

Baucus fails to toe the line in powerline controversy

The Bonneville Power Administration's plan to build twin 500-kilovolt powerlines from Hot Springs, at the edge of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes' reservation, to Townsend has sparked quite a controversy. And it's a controversy that, despite the efforts of Sen. Max Baucus, is not likely to be quickly resolved.

The BPA's involvement in the project affects Montana in two ways. As a federal agency the BPA isn't required to pay property taxes. This means some \$235 million in property-tax revenue promised to the affected counties by Montana Power will be lost. The second effect is that the BPA, again as a federal agency, claims it is not subject to Montana's Facility Siting Act. The courts might force the BPA to comply, but the issue is as yet unresolved.

The common denominator in these two issues is the federal status of the BPA. It follows that the natural question to ask is what are Montana's representatives in Washington doing about all this?

Kaimin editorial

Baucus has recently done his part to settle the controversy. In a flurry of memo writing and short-sighted proposing he has, in effect, tried to cover his ass.

Last week, in an article about the BPA powerline, the *Missoulian* reported that in 1978 the "BPA announced it was going to build the lines from Hot Springs on the western boundary of the reservation to Townsend.

"Baucus and his staff were aghast. They couldn't believe the BPA would not inform a congressman of a major project in his district."

A MPC spokesman countered, saying, "the name of Townsend never came into it (the discussion) but neither did anyone suppose they would only build across the reservation."

The spokesman was right. It would be ridiculous to suppose that the BPA would mobilize the men and equipment required for such a large project only to build through their corridor on the reservation.

As far as being aghast goes, it is Montanans who should be aghast: with the BPA and Baucus. Not being told of the project is no excuse. *Baucus should have inquired about the specifics of the proposal!*

So four years later, Baucus begins to act. He recently made several recommendations to the BPA. It's another tragic case of too little too late.

One sounds innocuous enough. Baucus proposed that the BPA should "cooperate fully with the state of Montana in making all further siting decisions."

What he doesn't seem to grasp is that it is partly his responsibility, as Montana's representative, to bring about such cooperation. Something he has already failed to do.

His second proposal states, "Impact aid authority should be used flexibly to mitigate all line impacts."

Translated, this means people who must put up with the powerline should be compensated.

While the idea behind this proposal is sound enough, what is lacking are the specifics. What kind of compensation? Will it really compensate those being "impacted?" And will it amount to the \$235 million of lost tax revenue?

Regarding the last point, Baucus has also proposed that private industry construct a segment of the powerline. This, he reasons, would return the tax revenue to counties affected by the construction.

But again, this brings back the ludicrous idea of the BPA constructing only the segment that runs through their reservation corridor. It's hardly a cost-efficient proposal. And remember the BPA is funded by the public's money.

To further compound the problems involved with such an idea, it is possible that the remaining privately constructed portion would be too large for any Montana construction firm to handle.

One electrical union official refused to speculate on this possibility. He said the proposed idea was too vague. But in 1978, when the powerline construction industry was first aware of this project, a contractor said that the western end of the project was too large for any Montana contractor. This would mean, he further said, that the out-of-state construction firm that won the contract would probably bring with it its own linemen; thereby displacing Montana workers who are already suffering from a depressed industry.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Trainers treat all injuries

Editor: I would like to shed some light on the fact that you don't have to be a "varsity jock" to be treated by any of the staff at the University of Montana athletic training room, as might be thought as a result of Kyle Albert's letter to the editor of May 14.

A few misunderstandings that must be cleared up about the training room are:

- You need not be an athlete to receive treatment in the training room.

- The UM coaches do not make up the training room policies.

We treat injuries received in the field house, Rec Annex, or surrounding fields almost every day and many of the treatments are to students not associated with the UM athletic program in any way.

We are not the health service and we can't provide tape or other materials to club sports or students because they are purchased through athletic department funding. However, bring in your own tape and we'll gladly tape your arches or ankles or provide any other service in our capabilities.

I'm surprised that a graduate student in journalism didn't check out the facts before jumping to conclusions. Maybe the next time you have a cranial-rectal inversion, Mr. Albert or Ms. Burt, you can stop by the training room and get the proper treatment.

Dayton A. Johnson
senior, athletic training

Play given no credit

Editor: After reading Pam Newbern's review of *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* I was thoroughly disappointed in the *Kaimin* and lost the respect I had for it as a campus newspaper. Realizing that one bad article should not discolored an entire newspaper, I still cannot believe the editors let this trash be published as a serious review of a play. C'mon *Kaimin*.

For those of you who read Pam's

article, I have to tell you that there's no Caucasasia, no deep meaning behind Julie Moore's name and no need to change your major to psychology to understand this play. Pam went on to tell us (the audience or potential audience) how to watch the play, "Don't yawn or you'll miss it," and how we would feel after viewing the transition, "You start feeling like a yo-yo after a while." Thanks Pam, but I prefer to make up my own mind about how I feel. Incidentally, who are you to tell the audience how they'll feel? Just wondering.

About the Lifesavers bit, Pam, I think if someone next to me was being a rude audience I would've mentioned it to them instead of publishing it in their campus newspaper. That was your problem, not the play's. The same goes for the people yawning next to you. Who cares if they yawned?

As Pam mentioned of the actors ("Julie Moore... She's good," "She acts well, too" and "In fact most of the actors in the play act well") they were very well rehearsed and very precise. For those of you who were considering seeing this show before Pam's article, I'd like to add a few critiques of my own. *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, under the tight and intelligent direction of Bonnie Banks, was a wonderfully successful experiment in unconventional theater. Pam forgot to tell you that the players never leave the sight of the audience. The wings are left open and nothing is concealed from them. Pam also forgot to mention that there is a great deal of ensemble work in the show and each member of the ensemble plays several characters by the use of masks and costume changes. (Did Pam really see this play?) Steve Abel as the narrator gave, as usual, a wonderful performance keeping the audience involved and informed, three particularly outstanding members of the ensemble were Adele Hansen, Susi Weiser and Greg Younger. Veteran Pam Ahern gave a wonderful bittersweet performance as the

wicked mother. I wanted to laugh at myself hating her. Although the ensemble was the play's greatest strength it was also its greatest weakness. The only problem I saw was a few mumbled lines (I went opening night) that were hopefully ironed out as the run continued.

For the *Kaimin* staff, I think they should sent Pam to sit in on a drama class. (An English class, also, for that matter. And ask her to pay attention this time.) She had no due idea what to look for or what to critique for a potential audience. I felt that her review was a selfish and unfair article used only to see her feeble attempt at humor in print. I also feel that her ignorance hurt a lot of innocent, hardworking students who didn't get the credit from the *Kaimin* that they truly deserved.

Lisalynn Lovell
freshman, political science/
foreign language

Violence inculcated toward women

Editor: When I arrived at work the phone rang and the caller said, "If you ever go into the Top Hat not only will I light a fire under you, I'll cut off your tits. Ha, ha, ha. And don't worry, some night when you're working late, I'll be working on you." It is exactly that kind of attitude which prompted me to start a boycott of the Top Hat because their flyer showed a woman being tortured.

A little more investigation would have shown that the graphic artist was in no danger of being fired. Learn to check your sources.

That a woman artist should connect the idea of The Confessions with a graphic portrayal of being tortured indicates how deeply inculcated violence towards women is in our society. Would the Top Hat have been able to bring people in with a picture of a man hanging by his testes? Why not a child?

Kathleen Royland

While this last point is speculative, it does indicate how little thought Baucus has put behind his proposals.

The man has been slow to act on a problem he should have prevented. If it's his job to represent and inform Montanans, he has failed.

Pull your head out, Max.

Chris Johnson

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We want worm walls

Editor: What is the value of life? A question like this evokes many different answers. Most would argue that human life is priceless, taking precedence over all else. But what of lower forms of life? Is the existence of one Indian tiger more important than the existence of one common, household mouse? Exactly how do we decide if a species should be preserved from extinction or driven to it? Is it rarity? Beauty? Utility?

We believe that every creature is unique and should be spared from meaningless destruction, whether it be a bear, a tiger, or an ordinary cockroach. All life is sacred and should be treated as such, which brings us to the purpose of this letter: the preservation of the earthworms on the UM campus.

Each time it rains, thousands of these little beasts crawl onto the sidewalks of the campus, and for what? To be systematically annihilated by inconsiderate or careless students? My God, the injustice of it all! What can be done to stop this incredibly senseless slaughter?

We propose the erection of "worm walls" along every sidewalk on campus. This would prevent the critters from getting on the walkways where they would face certain death. We realize that these walls might present a hazard for those who participate in that worst of worthy pastimes, hacky-sack, but we must all make sacrifices for this cause. We must all join together to help our invertebrate brothers.

On a related subject, we unalterably oppose the spraying of 2,4-D on the lawns of the campus. Aside from the murder of millions of defenseless dandelions, it could cause irreparable genetic damage to the small creatures that live there. We may wake up some day to be confronted by six-foot long killer earthworms, and then what good will those perfect, green lawns do us? The prospect of being munched on by a worm will certainly deter anyone from sunning themselves in such a dangerous locale.

We want to make the University

of Montana a better place to live. We're "Concerned Citizens for the Realization of Foolish Objectives."

Vern Schillinger
sophomore, general studies
Jock Rodger
sophomore, business administration
Brad Tanberg
freshman, general studies
Gary Holt
freshman, business administration
David James
freshman, general studies

Review inexcusable

Editor: My letter is directed to Ms. Newbern's review of the *Caucasian Chalk Circle* in last Friday's *Kaimin*. In short, Ms. Newbern, your review was inexcusable and not in the least amusing (your personal quips about Lifesavers and changing one's major to psychology had absolutely nothing to do with criticizing the play). The responsibility of a critic is to criticize fairly the directing, acting, and technical aspects of a production and to determine whether or not they achieve and enhance the meaning and message the playwright is trying to convey. I saw no evidence of this in your reporting. You did a great disservice to the director, cast, and technical crew of this production; you also disserved a very important playwright by not taking on your responsibility as a critic to do your research so that you would know what you were talking about. In a situation where you could have helped educate your readers about the theater, you simply chose to bore us instead with your nonsense. I suggest, Ms. Newbern, that you do some hard thinking about what it means to be a "critic".

Denise Polok
senior, art education

Building should have been cleared

Editor: On Tuesday at 1:12 p.m. a bomb threat was called in to Campus Security claiming a bomb had been placed in the Health Science building. At this time

classes and research were being held in all parts of the building. None of the secretaries, teachers or students were warned of the danger. Two policemen and two security guards determined the building was safe without ever checking all the rooms. Just because the caller did not sound serious, does not mean she was not, and no one in security is a psychologist qualified to make "character profile" judgments from 10-second phone calls. In addition, it is known that the night before one of the rooms in the basement was broken into.

I hope next time something this serious happens, that security and Bucklew have enough concern for the students they serve to clear the building just in case. What occurred was a terrible lack of concern and an abundance of poor judgment.

J. Michael Reed
graduate student, zoology

Submit to Art-Police

Editor: Attention Missoula poets, painters, musicians, sculptors, and other artists: THE ART-POLICE HAVE EMBARKED UPON A NEW REIGN OF TERROR. SUBMIT TO THEIR GUIDELINES OR YOU WILL SURELY PERISH. Kathleen Royland can answer your questions. SELAH.

Shawn Swagerty
junior, English

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Friday, June 18 Leisure Highlands

Tee off 10 AM or 2 PM
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Missoula, MT 59801

Mud wrestling canceled by city

By John Bulger
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A female mud wrestling exhibition scheduled for Tuesday night at a local bar was canceled by the Missoula city attorney under circumstances the bar owner called unreasonable.

The mud wrestling was scheduled to appear at the Trading Post Saloon, but Missoula City Attorney Jim Nugent notified Bill McQuirk, owner of the bar, that the event would be in violation of the law as there is no city ordinance or resolution permitting such an event.

McQuirk said he was upset because he had been advertising the event for several weeks, but was not notified by the city until Friday afternoon that the event might be in violation of the law. He said this gave him no time for any legal recourse such as an injunction against the city.

McQuirk had other objections about the closure. The Trading Post put on a mud wrestling event

last spring without any comment from the city "and they knew about it," he said.

McQuirk said the wrestling event is scheduled to appear in Billings, Great Falls and Havre and that no opposition has occurred in any of those cities.

He said he feels he has been discriminated against because there is no actual law prohibiting such an event. Until June 30, 1981, exhibitions like wrestling and boxing were regulated by the state, but the 1981 Montana Legislature passed a law authorizing local governments to make their own laws regarding such events. Missoula has yet to do so.

Nugent said that, since Missoula has not passed any ordinance or resolution, it can't issue a permit authorizing the exhibition.

"They're contending that it's a form of entertainment," Nugent said, but he said that since state law specifically prohibited wrestling in mud the city must do the same.

"They're trying to make a law

rather than enforce one," McQuirk said.

McQuirk said he lost \$3,100 by the cancellation because he had to pay the promoters and advertising expenses.

"With the present state of the economy, the city should be supporting businesses 100 percent," McQuirk said.

McQuirk closed the bar for the night, he said, rather than have his employees put up with harassment from customers who planned to see the event.

McQuirk has no plans to protest the cancellation.

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World news

THE WORLD

• British gunners and commandos tightened the ring of fire around the Falklands capital of Stanley yesterday, with some reported close enough to see "Argentine troops eating their lunch." The latest U.N. attempts to arrange a cease-fire failed. With British shells reportedly hitting three miles from Stanley, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told American reporters in London: "We shall repossess those islands. There will be, I am afraid, a very considerable battle at Port Stanley, very considerable. I don't know how we can avoid it. To do that... the Argentinians would have to withdraw."

THE NATION

• Several million Social Security recipients are not receiving their full benefits because the agency is tardy in recomputing benefit levels to take into account recent earnings, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said yesterday. He told a news conference the Social Security Administration is far behind in updating the benefits of about 3.5 million Social Security recipients, mostly people who work after normal retirement age.

MONTANA

• Montana's coal severance tax and environmental laws are severely retarding development of the state's coal resources, Montana Coal Council executive director James Mockler said Tuesday. Wyoming's coal tax is only half as high as Montana's 30 percent tax, but that state will earn \$1 billion this year from new long-term contracts, Mockler told a service club. Montana has never been able to negotiate a long-term contract with a coal consumer, he said. Montana's Major Facility Siting Act has added \$1 billion in costs and years of unnecessary delay in construction of the third and fourth power plants at Colstrip, he said, adding that the extra costs will be passed on to the public. Eventually, the full cost will be about \$3 billion, he said.

Today

Luncheons

Associate Vice President Candidates Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms
Budget Director Search Committee and Candidates, noon, UC Montana Rooms
Certified Public Accountants Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms

Lecture

"Recent Advances in Diabetic Control," Thomas Roberts, M.D., 11 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy Building Room 109

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NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF

NOVEMBER 4, 1982
NINA WIENER MODERN DANCE COMPANY

NOVEMBER 18, 1982
MICHAEL LORIMER, GUITARIST

JANUARY 27, 1983
DIZZY GILLESPIE, JAZZ TRUMPET

FEBRUARY 17, 1983
CLEVELAND STRING QUARTET

FEBRUARY 27, 1983
HUBBARD STREET DANCE COMPANY

MARCH 8, 1983
PARATORE BROTHERS, DUO PIANISTS

APRIL 12, 1983
OPERA A-LA-CARTE, GILBERT & SULLIVAN

APRIL 28, 1983
FOLGER CONSORT, MEDIEVAL & RENAISSANCE MUSIC

MAY 6, 1983
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TICKETS ON SALE JUNE 1, 1982

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Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

- away. Now will you try cleaning up the house? R.C. 113-1
- LOST: A pair of ladies' glasses in a blue and red glass case. Call 728-4064. 113-2
- LOST: PAIR of navy blue raincoat bottoms. Nike insignia. River Bowl 1 area on Monday. 549-8325. 112-3
- LOST: FRIDAY in BA 111. Business statistics book. Needed desperately ASAP. Will give reward, no questions asked. Call Diane, 243-4306. 112-3
- FOUND: MAY 30, orange tiger-striped, long-haired male cat, approx. 5-6 months old, in married student housing area. 728-8148. 111-4
- STOLEN: MEN'S 10-speed, red, Schwinn Le Tour taken from J Hall. Please return — great sentimental value. 243-4589. 111-4
- LOST: SMALL navy blue front zipper sweatshirt at Clover bowl Monday night. If found please contact Lynne at 721-5487. 111-4
- LOST: BLACK motorcycle helmet. Call 728-8699. 111-4
- LOST: SILVER musical watch. Call 243-4298. 111-4
- LOST: KEY ring with rubber Grizzly Bear. 4 keys on ring. Call 721-5327. 111-4
- FOUND: BOOK — "Forest Fire: Control and Use." Found at Fieldhouse after Spring Quarter registration. Claim at Kaimin Office, J206. 111-4
- FOUND: GRAY hooded sweatshirt w/green & gold Grizzlies trim. See Jan, J209. 110-4
- LOST: NAVY blue raincoat bottom, white Nike insignia on leg. Riverbowl 1 area. Please call 543-8325. Lost Mon. night. 110-4
- FOUND: TAPE recorder left in Heligade High School Auditorium following the press interview with Hiroshima survivor. Contact Kermit Edmonds, Heligade, 728-2400 ext. 272, or see in Rm. 203. 110-4

personals

MUCK, THANK you for putting the Ironing Board

COME and humiliate the Econ prof of your choice this Friday at Kiwanis Park. Tell Tom Power off. Berate Barrett. Wail on Wicks. Hear Unger holler "Uncle." Make fun of Photolades. And have yourself a generally marginal time. 113-1

FART IN the Park. This Friday. At five. Be there. Bring your glove. Got it? 113-1

KENSINGTON KIDS STUD SERVICE — Satisfaction Guaranteed! 721-7089. 113-1

KAPPA'S, WE didn't get mad, we got even. Love, the horns. 113-1

1982 GRADUATES — Bring your parents and come celebrate Sat., June 12, at the UC Ballroom. 113-2

ON MY WAY TO EUROPE — Would like to talk to anyone who has traveled in Europe for advice, info., tips, "must-sees," etc. Please call Rod, 243-4188. 113-2

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in, southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. Also open every night, 7-11 pm, as staffing is available. 88-28 112-3

help wanted

SUMMER JOB: receptionist/typist for ASUM Legal Service. Good typing important. \$3.80/hour w/s or non w/s. Apply at Legal Services in the U.C. 243-6213. 113-2

THE EDITORIAL staff of CutBank is looking for two editors for the 82-83 school year. Please submit resume and sample of work to the English Dept. at the University by Monday, June 7. 113-2

NEED PART time babysitter. 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. \$1.50/hr. Provide own transportation to north side. Call 549-8027. 112-2

IF YOU don't have a summer job and like Wilderness, you could spend your summer exploring Montana's Wildlands and gain valuable research experience. The Summer's Field Studies Program needs people to participate in 2 Wilderness Studies. For applications or further information, contact John Mercer, Wilderness Institute, 207 Forestry, 243-5361. 112-3

STAYING IN Mela this summer? Handicapped student needs dependable person to do personal care on weekends—summer session. 3 1/2-5 hrs./day. \$3.50/hr. See Mike at 152 Jesse or call 728-1394. 112-3

services

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE class starting soon. For more info, call 721-5093. 112-2

STORAGE FOR your college needs. Vigilante Mini Storage, 4050 Highway 10 West \$10 minimum and up. 549-4111. 103-13

typing

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TYPING SERVICES — 251-3079. 90-26

THESIS TYPING service, 549-7958. 79-37

PROFESSIONAL IBM TYPING. Lynn, 549-8074. Thesis specialist/editor. 82-33

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THESIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7958. 82-33

transportation

RIDER NEEDED to Massachusetts. Leaving 6/9 or 6/10. Call Dan at 549-7248. 113-2

RIDER WANTED to share gas and driving. Leaving Minneapolis, MN on July 3 for Missoula. Call 721-2331 before June 19. 113-2

RIDE OR RIDER needed to Portland, Oregon, June 10 or 11. 728-0086. 113-2

RIDERS NEEDED to share gas to Portland, Oregon. Can leave on Th F Sat of finals week, 10-12 of June. Call Dave at 243-5047. 113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Denver area, June 13. Will share gas/driving. Margaret, 243-4734. 113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Los Angeles area after 6-11. Will share gas/driving, etc. Call Milo at 243-2149. 113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Albuquerque, New Mexico around June 14. Will share expenses and driving. Randy, 728-8544. 113-2

RIDE NEEDED to Salt Lake or general vicinity on June 12th, 13th. Will share driving, expenses. 542-2747 evenings. 113-2

RIDER NEEDED to central N.Y./PA. areas. Leaving 6/9, return 6/27. Call 721-7710 after 6 p.m. 113-2

RIDERS(S) NEEDED (1 or 2). Leaving for Chicago 6/18 or 6/19. Call Melissa at 721-6569. 113-2

RIDERS NEEDED: going to Michigan—June 7, '82. Cheap trans., 25 mpg, 5-6 passengers needed, VW bus. Call 258-6115 early morn./late eve.; 243-5129. Leave message. Ask for Dwight. 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco Bay area. Will share expenses. To the lucky person who gets to take

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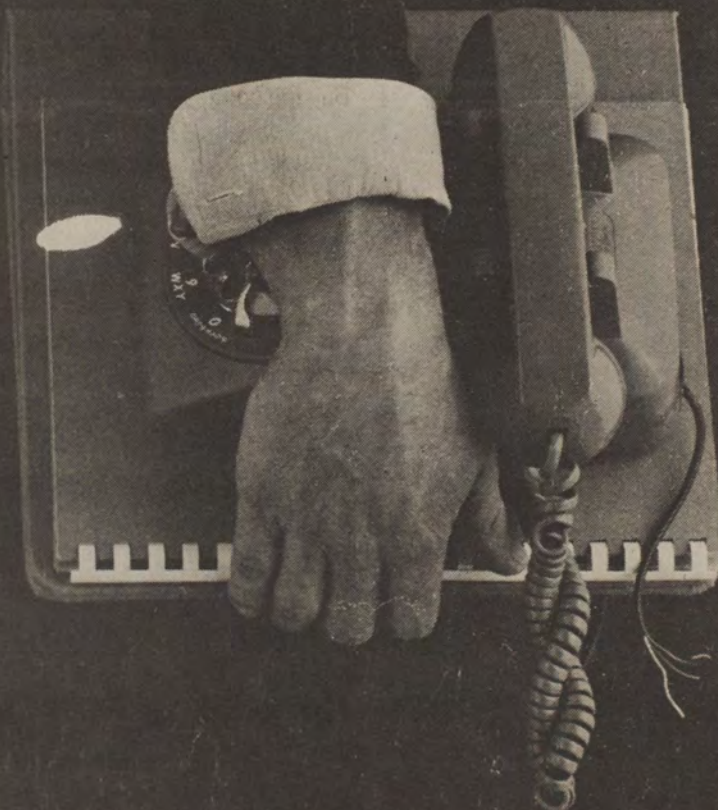


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If you live off campus, you can earn \$4.00 credit per telephone on your final telephone bill. The only requirement is that you bring in only single-line phones, and that you bring in all of them.

Just unplug your phone or take a pair of scissors and cut the cord as close to the wall as you can. Then bring those phones to 129 N. Higgins. We're open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

So bring in your phone before you go home for the summer and we'll give you a \$4.00 credit per telephone on your final bill. It's probably the easiest credit you'll earn this year.



Mountain Bell

me. I promise an exciting and eventful trip. Call 243-4939, Peter 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle (Bellingham), June 10 after 12 noon. No luggage. Laurie, 549-8052. 112-3

RIDE OR riders (2 max.) needed to N.C., during or following finals week. Joe, 728-4779. 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco area or Reno. Will split gas and driving. Would like to leave June 11, 12 or 13. Call Joe, 543-3512. 112-3

MECHANICALLY INCLINED rider (who travels light) needed for quick trip to St. Louis, MO in a TR4A. Leaving here about June 11. Also, am leaving St. Louis for San Francisco about June 24. If you are gifted in the lore of English cars, call Sue, 549-2517 or 728-5330. 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle (Lynnwood). Can leave June 10. Will share gas. Call Nola, 243-5219. 112-3

RIDE NEEDED to Gardiner, MT, June 13 or 14. Destination YNP for summer. Will help with gas. Call 549-1604, Laurel. 112-3

HELP! I need a ride to St. Cloud, Minnesota sometime Thurs. or Fri. of finals week. Will split driving and gas. Call 543-3807. 110-4

for sale

FOR SALE: Arm chair, designer phone, household items. Call 549-0894 or stop by yard sale, 336 SW, Thurs., June 3rd. 112-3

VW 411, \$200. 243-5606, days. 113-2

2 AIRLINE tickets Missoula-D.C. after June 15th. \$140 each. 728-3707. 112-3

BUMPER POOL table \$125. Smith Corona electric typewriter \$125. Call 721-1385. 111-4

TIRES: MATCHED pair, polyester H78-14" 4 ply mounted on rims, balanced, nearly new \$110 the pair. Ext. 4323 or 728-1176. 111-4

motorcycles

1975 HONDA 360, in excellent condition, low mileage, 2 helmets. \$650 or best offer. 549-1992. 113-2

for rent

TO RENT for summer. One bedroom house across from University. \$75/mo. + utilities. 549-9248. 113-2

THE OLD Monk's Cave for parties. \$100. 549-8622. 113-1

DESPERATE: NEED a responsible student(s) to watch 3 bdrm. furnished trailer. \$80/month. 728-5306. 112-2

SUMMER RATES. We have a great selection of places available near the university and are offering reduced rents through the summer. Call for details, 549-6106, Garden City Management. No fee. 111-4

ROOMS — \$90 per/month. Utilities included. Call 728-9700 for further info. 109-6

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE, SUMMER SESSION. 4+ bdrms., 3 bathrooms, fenced yard, 6 blocks from campus. Non-smokers only please. \$400/mo. incl. all utl. — 4547 or 542-2890. 109-6

INEXPENSIVE ROOMS — Central location. Efficiencies. \$70-\$130/mo., utl. included. Montagne Apts., 107 So. 3rd W., Mgr. #36. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays. 93-23

roommates needed

FEMALE, LARGE house, garden. \$80 month share or single room. 728-4078. 113-2

FEMALE TO share 2-bdrm., spacious apt. Pets okay. Nonsmoker please. \$160/month. Call 243-5733, 728-7816. 113-2

FEMALE — \$100.00 month includes utilities, washer/dryer. 549-3478. 113-2

TWO BEDROOM, \$115, female — nonsmoker. 549-9684. 113-2

BEGINNING JUNE 12, for summer and next year. \$125/mo., all utilities and furn. included. 728-3277 after 5. 112-3

WOMAN ROOMMATE wanted — summer only — to share two bedroom house. \$100 mo. + 1/2 utilities. 549-6849. 112-3

SHARE SMALL 2 bdrm. house on Northside. Rent \$100/month includes all but power bills \$50. Large yard and garden, sauna, no pets. Call Pat. 542-0013. 111-4

sublet

HOUSE FOR sublet this summer, close to U., \$250 mo., call 721-4072. 112-3

1 BDRM. FURNISHED apt., close to campus, \$165 per month negotiable. Call 721-1486, eves. best. 112-3

NICE APARTMENT close to University, low summer utility rates, extremely large, furnished, available June 19th. Call 728-8692 evenings, ask for Skeeter. 112-3

2-BDRM., furnished apt., close to campus/town \$200. per month negotiable. 542-2747 eves. best. 111-3

2-BDRM. furnished apt., close to campus/town. \$200. per month negotiable. 542-2747 eves. best. 111-4

2-BDRM., furnished apt., close to campus/town \$200. per month negotiable. 542-2747 eves. best. 111-3

ROOM in house, for summer, \$58.75/month + 1/2 utilities. 721-2407. 110-4

instruction

THE JEM SHOPPE. Gem faceting classes. 728-4077. 105 S. Higgins. 70-46

DANCE CLASSES—Elenita Brown—Missoula. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 114 W. Pine. All ages. Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive and Spanish (classical and Flamenco). Dancercise. Also pre-dance for small children (1) 777-5856, 721-1386, 549-4270. 79-36

scholarships

SCHOLARSHIPS: TUITION, Books, Fees, \$100 per month. 243-2769-4191. 90-26

SCHOLARSHIPS tuition, books, fees, \$100/month. 243-4191, 243-2769. 82-33

bicycles for sale

SPARROW RACING BIKE — Full Campy, \$800 or best offer. 728-1957. 111-4

river trips

NEED SOMETHING to do with your relatives during graduation? Send them down the river with water. OUZEL RIVER TRIPS. White water and scenic tours on the Blackfoot and Clark Fork. Oar and paddle-powered rafts. 273-6012. 108-7

cooperative education internships

SUMMER POSITIONS (PAID), ST. DEPT. OF LABOR. VARIOUS MT. LOCATIONS. COUNSELORS FOR YOUTH EMP. SERVICE. OPEN TO GRADS AND UNDERGRADS. L. ARTS, PSYCH., COMM., ED., S.W., P.S.C., ETC. DEADLINE JUNE 3. SEE BULLETIN BDS OR COME TO CO-OP OFFICE FOR DETAILS. HURRY. 111-4

antiques and collectibles

LEGACIES FROM THE PAST: Brass andirons, 78 records, old Montana books and magazines, fine linens, depression glass, stemware, silver, handpainted china, treadle machine, school desk, clawfoot bathtub, rocker, wardrobe trunk, sleigh beds, tables, salts toothpick holders, knife rests, buttons, primitives. June 4, 2-9, and June 5, 1-5—Holy Spirit Episcopal Church, 130 So. 6th East. Unique graduation and wedding gifts available! 112-3

massage therapy

FROM RANDALL Bruins. Treating headaches, muscular and joint pain, chronic tension etc. 549-8028 for info. or appt. Tues.-Fri. 9:00-3:00. 113-1

vacation

2 BDRM. FURNISHED cottage including piano available June 10-July 10, north end of Flathead Lake. Call 837-5460. \$200 plus deposit for utilities. 113-2

travel

ON MY WAY TO EUROPE — Do you have any tips or info. which might be helpful to me? If so — I'd enjoy talking to you. Please call Rod, 243-4188. 113-2

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CONNIES



ASUM...

Cont. from p. 1

tax trust fund, money that is invested in out-of-state interests, and would invest it in small businesses in the state, he said.

Kemmis said the interest earned by investing money in local

business would be less than that earned from investing in huge corporations such as Texaco, but said the money would help the growth of the state's economy.

Kemmis said the initiative drive has collected 9,000 signatures,

half of the number required for the June 25 petition deadline.

Kemmis said students could call his office for information on helping with the drive.

In other action during the meeting, CB:

- overturned a Budget and Finance Committee recommendation that the Aber Day Committee not receive any money and allocated \$500 to the committee.

- passed a resolution to send the state Public Service Commission a letter protesting the utility rate increases that University of Montana students will receive next year.

- announced that ASUM would be told in advance by Auxiliary Services Director George Mitchell if there would be any residence halls or food service rate increases.

- passed a motion to reopen budgeting, but then passed another to table the motion indefinitely.

In matters of conscience, the law of the majority has no place.

—Mohandas Gandhi

I never dared be radical when young! For fear it would make me conservative when old.

—Robert Frost

Legislative internship offered

Dr. James J. Lopach, chairman of the political science department, has announced that the University of Montana will participate in the Montana legislative intern program for the 1983 legislative session.

Under the program, which is sponsored by the Montana Legislative Council, UM is assured one internship and can compete for five at-large internships.

UM will provide up to three interns a stipend of \$1,000 each for assisting legislators during the 1983 session. Interns also can earn up to 12 hours of political science credit.

The internship program is jointly administered by the department of political science and the Cooperative Education Program. Applicants must be registered during Autumn Quarter, 1982, and have at least junior standing during Winter Quarter, 1983.

Internships are open to students enrolled in any university program, but applicants must have completed successfully one of the following political science courses: Legislative Politics, State Government and Politics, or Political Parties, Campaigns, and Elections.

Complete information about the internship program and the selection process is available in the political science (Liberal Arts Building Room 351) and cooperative education (Main Hall Room 125) offices.

FREE BEER

10:30-11:30



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Heidelhaus
93 STRIP

The Montana Kaimin

has staff openings for Fall Quarter 1982

- Managing Editor
- Night Editor
- Senior Editor
- News Editor
- Montana Review Editor
- Associate Editor
- Sports Editor*
- Fine Arts Editor*
- Columnist
- Graphic Artist*
- Typesetter*

Applications available in J206

Deadline 5 p.m.
Tuesday, June 8
APPLY EARLY!

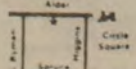
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