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Montana Kaimin, February 3, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Number of summer internships available this year 'surprising,' but some have few applicants

By Jim Dunn
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana cooperative education office is receiving a surprising number of summer internships this year, said Melanie Hoell, program counselor. However, few students are applying for some of them, she said.

Students can apply for high-level jobs through the cooperative education program and earn college credit for their work, Hoell says.

Although some of the internships are voluntary positions, she said most offer good salaries, and all offer the student a chance to get job experience.

She said that last year people were beat down by the cost to apply for summer internships, but this year a lot of people came into the office to apply for the internships and didn't follow up on them. The program advertises on various bulletin boards around campus and in the Montana Kaimin.

"We've had some really good, solid internships that only three people applied for when we expected around 25 students to turn in applications," Hoell said.

As for the availability of jobs, Hoell said that she thought the number of internships offered had increased because 1984 is an election year.

"The types and number of internships we get generally follow the national work trend and the economy," Hoell said.

This year the program has a lot of business and "public contact" positions while environmental, forestry, and wildlife biology positions are scarcer.

"I'm not sure why, but computer science positions are harder to find this year than last year," Hoell said.

Some of the internships include several managerial positions for Bovey Restorations, which operates the Montana ghost towns Virginia City and Nevada City. Bovey Restorations is looking for students to manage their hotels, restaurants, reservation system and the box office of the Virginia City Players, a repertory group which performs melodramas. Wages range from $600 to $200 a month and include room and board.

Texas Instruments is also offering a number of managerial internships for students interested in a retailing career.

Massacre Rocks State Park in Idaho wants a student to work in their visitor center.

The application deadlines end soon for many of these internships, and new ones are coming in all the time, Hoell said.

"The student that continues to come back in over and over again to check out what new internships we have has an excellent chance of getting a job," she said.

Sales of satellite TV systems up as much as 500 percent in region

By Paul Tash
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Satellite TV, the latest television innovation that allows people to receive programs in their homes directly from communication satellites, is proving to be a bonanza for local businesses.

Eight places are selling satellite systems in Missoula (only one existed before 1979) and all are having substantial sales increases.

For example, Paramount Satellite Systems Inc. has increased its sales 500 percent since 1980, salesman Stan Beard said. He added that Paramount, which is the only business in Missoula selling only satellite systems, has sold more than 70 systems in the last month.

Reasons for the popularity are abundant, local salesman say.

"We're selling an awful lot to rural people who don't have the opportunity for cable," said Mike Koegen of Montana Television and Appliance. Satellite TV offers at least 75 channels to people who can get only two or three channels from nearly $100,000 in the mid-1970s to less than $5,000 today. The most inexpensive model is available for about $1,200.

According to Beard, the large number of channels available ensures a large variety of programming.

"Satellite TV gives you everything from Playboy to Disney," he said. A device is available, he added, which locks out channels that may be unacceptable for children to watch.

Another advantage of satellite TV, Beard said, is that "once it's paid for, it's paid for." An individual can get cable programming, he explained, without paying $20 a month for cable. In the long run a satellite system will pay for itself, he said.

Phil Case, owner of The TV Doctor, repairs and sells satellite systems. He said that "very little" goes wrong with them and that they have a 20-year life expectancy.

A significant price drop has played a major role in satellite TV's sudden popularity. The home systems have dropped from nearly $100,000 in the mid-1970s to less than $5,000 today. The most inexpensive model is available for about $1,200.

The reason for the price drop is the deregulation of the satellite system industry by the FCC in 1979. Before then, people needed a license to operate a satellite TV, "Satellite," page 16.

UM student delegate picked for voter sign-up conference

Freeman Dodsworth, 24, was chosen from among 13 applicants yesterday to represent the University of Montana at the National Student Conference on Voter Registration to be held Feb. 10-12 at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Dodsworth, a graduate student in English, is the new editor of the Student Action Center magazine, Currents, a member of MontPIRG, and has been involved in the student voter registration committee this quarter.

Alternates for the conference, which is designed to teach students how to organize voter registration drives and train others to do the same, were also chosen.

The conference will cost $485 including air fare and conference fees, Julie Omelchuck, chairwoman of the selection committee, said. So far $550 has been raised and "we have some good possibilities" yet to explore, she said. As it is, however, only Dodsworth will be able to attend unless more money is raised, she said.

Bill Mercer, chairman of the ASUM legislative committee, represents ASUM at the conference, which gained endorsement from 12 ASUM groups.
Opinions

An Outside View

by Larry Howell

Exploding myths

Another explosion rattled Washington, D.C., last Tuesday, the second in a month-and-a-half. It happened while President Reagan was being interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning, America." Reagan was explaining why, contrary to popular belief, his administration really isn't unfair to the poor, when—BOOM—he detonated yet another myth.

'Edwin Meese III, Reagan's close advisor and recent nominee for attorney general, blew to hell the idea that anyone goes hungry in America, regardless of the block-long soup-kitchen lines.'

"What we have found in this country," Reagan explained, "is one problem that we've had, even in the best of times, and that is the people who are sleeping on the grates, the people who are homeless you might say by choice."

I would never have guessed the people who sleep on the building heat exhaust grates in big city sidewalks do so because they don't want to go home. In fact, I don't know anyone who, like me, hadn't succumbed to the apparent myth that those people slept there because they didn't have any choice whatsoever. I guess I've always been fooled by the robes of misery those street people wear.

But no more. Thanks to Reagan, I now know the truth.

And this homelessness myth is the second one the Reagan administration has shattered in the past month or so. Last Dec. 8, Edwin Meese, III, Reagan's close advisor and recent nominee for attorney general, blew to hell the idea that anyone goes hungry in America, regardless of the block-long soup-kitchen lines.

When asked if the length of those lines—longer in virtually every American city than any since the Great Depression—indicated that the Reagan administration wasn't feeding America's poor, Meese countered that those people could buy food if they wanted to. "I know we've had considerable information," Meese said, "that people go to soup kitchens because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it."

Once again, I and most others had wrongly believed that only desperation could make people endure the humiliation and discomfort of standing in line for hours in sub-freezing weather just to get a bowl of bean soup. It turns out the cheap bastards were just looking for a free lunch, while they no doubt had a freezer full of New York strips at home.

Reagan, Meese and the rest of the Myth Busters have taught me a lesson. Nothing is as it appears. Below I've busted some myths of my own. Unfortunately, I lack the "considerable" authoritative information of Reagan or Meese. Maybe someone at the White House could follow up on my preliminary investigations and discover if, as I suspect:

• People actually prefer to live near toxic waste dumps because the rent is cheap.

• Minorities like to live in inner city slums because of the sense of community which is often lacking in the affluent suburbs.

• Those same street people who sleep on sidewalks out of preference also dress in rags because they enjoy the invigorating air flow over their privates.

• Minority children often do so poorly in school so they can stay around a few extra years for the free breakfasts and lunches.

• Women really like making much less money than men because when they pool paychecks with their mates, they get more out than they put in.

• Ronald Reagan has the highest approval ratings of any recent president after three years in office because of universal acknowledgment of his intelligence and compassion.

Letters

Beat it 'til it's blue

Editor: Re: Richard Venola

Even though the subject's been beat to death by this university's spiritually righteous, beauty-only skin-deep intellectuals, let me just offer you a bit of reprieve from the onslabt.

While I don't agree entirely with your Jan. 24 editorial, it perturbs me greatly that some hypocritical people insinuate that physical attractiveness plays little or no part in social functions such as parties, dating, courtship etc. It plays every part. It's for the most part, all we initially have to go by. And these same people (who form their impressions entirely on a person's character) deem it acceptable to ridicule other attributes like intellect, political involvement, or religious preferences. But when the editor jab a little closer to home, into something that's not as popular as nuclear war or David Bolinger's furniture, and the gap of an entire environment of the world's future problem solvers is evidenced through written, verbal and physical abuse.

Some Kaimin readers compared fat to acne or interminable ugliness. But there's a difference—those people, through a little sweat & hard work—can keep weight gain in check. It's not done by simply dieting but through steady, regimented workouts. I guarantee the results are overwhelming when compared to the National Enquirer's three week miracle diet pill plan.

Also, I think many readers missed the entire point of the article. Not once did Venola say he hated fat people but that "because they don't take care of their bodies we're a lot less likely to take the time to examine their hidden qualities." I think we'd all have to admit that this is true. And I believe it's this element of truth that made so many people take it offensively. No one likes to admit that we, as a society, would rather look at toned muscles rather than flabby cellulite. The reason for the reluctance is beyond me. Let's be real, people!

Finally, if you're fat andcontent then more power to you. But if you're fat & unhappy then please don't expect the rest of us to tell you that you look just fine until you make an effort (as I, Richard and countless other narcissistic air-headed body worshippers have) to drop the ponch.

Len Johnson
Junior, Radio-Television

The Human Body's worst fears about Me. Ed confirmed.

The Human Body's worst fears about Me. Ed confirmed.

H! there!

GLUE

My dad is a realestate manifesto.

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2—Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 3, 1984
Three-dollar punks

Editor: Mr. Schmidt, did you ever realize that you are a sapphirephile. Of course someone with cachexia of the brain couldn’t see that.

You owe an apology to a lot of students on this campus, not just the R.O.T.C. students, but the ones who have lost fathers and loved ones while wearing the uniform.

A lot of unrepentant men gave their lives so three dollar punks like you could learn about mitochondria and osmosis out of an English written text-book not a German or Japanese one.

Maybe you ought to pull your head away from your Microscope long enough to see that its a big World out there, not a small one. And that our boys in uniform are out there to protect your right to be wrong.

Tim A. Gardipee
Junior, History

Back to der Vaterland, Bozo!

Editor: After reading Mr. Schmidt’s reviews on the ROTC cadet dress code I feel I need to point a few things out to him. First of all knothead, I have never heard any uniformed cadet comment on receiving continuous humiliation. I, for example, have not directly received any type of harassment, Schmidt. Maybe the individuals jeering at me are the AMERICAN citizens I have my back to.

The few people in the uniforms of our Armed Forces represent our country. After graduation, the ROTC cadets will be wearing their uniforms practically everyday. When I wear my uniform, an over whelming sense of pride and dignity enters my mind. I feel I am representing the American flag. I am not burning it, hanging it upside down, or urinating on it. If you have no respect for my uniform and the country it represents, Mr. Schmidt, why do you not leave? I do not need nor want your or anyone else’s sympathy. I would like to ask you a question Edward Schmidt, “Do you have a problem mister”? How in the world can you relate a symbol of your country to neo-Nazis? You bozo, the reason you can make this comparison publicly is because you live in a free country. A country so great your distant relatives, Schmidt, left their fatherland.

Dave Brazen

Struttin' in my cammis

Editor: After numerous anti-ROTC letters, I finally read one that compelled me to respond (Ed Schmidt, Feb. 2).

Contrary to Mr. Schmidt’s misinformation, the ROTC students are not ordered to wear combat uniform once each week in an effort to stand out on campus. All Armed Forces personnel are required to wear combat uniforms once each week to demonstrate combat-preparedness; that is, the readiness to defend our nation and everyone in it.

Indeed, by whom are these ROTC students being ridiculed? You, Mr. Schmidt? Your ridicule is hardly anything to worry about, and yet I am because you and others do not realize that ROTC students are high-achieving, friendly students who do communicate outside their “little battalions.” As for respect, they have it from me.

Since it seems to embarrass you, Ed, to see the ROTC students in combat fatigues, I would suggest that you close your eyes on those days, but I don’t dare... You might walk too far and fall off the edge of the earth.

Brigid O’Connor
Sophomore, Wildlife Biology

P.S. In case your wondering how I know the reason for the combat dress, I’m an Air Force brat! It’s a great way of life!

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‘Daniel’ is intense and powerful. This is a film you will think about and talk about. Brilliant, brilliant performances….one of the best films of the year any year.”

Danil

More than first class, it is truly a great film. ‘Daniel’ is a movie that makes one think about and conscience, sometimes with great pain, travel unchartered paths.”

Richard Freedman. NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

Filled with maximum intensity and some superb performances by a gifted cast. A complex and uncompromisingly wrenching film experience.”

No Reed. NEW YORK POST

A work of noble and unusual ambitions.”

DANIEL

No other film has depicted the profound love of family like ‘Daniel’, or so accurately portrayed a time, not long ago, when America had lost its mind. Sidney Lumet’s finest achievement. A movie I will never forget.”

—Janet Maslin. NEW YORK TIMES

‘Daniel’ is one of the most powerful, compelling films of the year, and one of the most moving I have ever seen. ‘Daniel’ is one you may never forget.”

—Jeffrey Lyons. SNEAK PREVIEWS. INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

...an enthralling paean to the Indestructible human spirit. ++ **

—Richard Wharff. WABC-TV GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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His Hangups Are Hilarious

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BEIRUT, Lebanon — Charging behind a big mortar barrage, Shiite Moslem militiamen overran key Lebanese army positions Thursday on a highway entrance to Beirut. It was the first ground assault of the civil war since Christmas.

The army acknowledged the fall of St. Michael Church and two adjacent checkpoints that control the Galerie Semaan, one of its fighters was killed and three were wounded in the assault. There was no word on Lebanese army casualties.

The fierce ground fighting came as the army and Syrian-backed Druse fighters traded long-range artillery and rocket fire for a second straight day in hills above the U.S. Marine base at Beirut's airport.

Marine spokesmen said their base was untouched by Thursday's hostilities.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will give a speech today to an invited audience of members of Congress, diplomats and administration officials, pushing his support for the Kissinger commission's recommendations on Central America.

"The president will seek to implement all the recommendations," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said today. The speech, in the White House East Room, will follow a private meeting with Democratic and Republican House and Senate leaders calling for bipartisan support for the commission's recommendations.

Speakes said the speech would reflect the "finalized administration position." He said legislation supporting the pan-American economic and social reform in Central America, backed by a five-year, $8 billion economic aid program and increased military assistance.

It also said Congress should require periodic reports condi-
tioning future military aid for El Salvador to progress in several areas, including a termination of rightist death squad activities.

Speakes said Reagan would discuss this section with the legislative leaders.

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who says there'll be no retreat from President Reagan's call for a 18.1 percent boost in Pentagon spending, encountered more heat today from House members concerned about soaring deficits.

Weinberger, presented Reagan's case for a $47 billion increase in the defense budget, to $305 billion, to the House Armed Service Committee. On Wednesday, some senators on the House panel's counterpart called the military budget bloated and irresponsible. Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the usually friendly House panel, told the Pentagon chief that while the proposed boost — a "real" increase of about 13 percent after adjusting for anticipated inflation — "may be justified on solely military considerations ... recent actions by the Congress provide little reason for optimism, particularly in the face of mounting deficits."

Weinberger acknowledged that "we are here with a request that is higher than I would like. But it is necessary."

Price noted his own committee trimmed Reagan's defense budget by $11.5 billion last year, and the Appropriations Committee went even further, leaving the Pentagon with a "real" increase of about 3 percent.

Clayborn memorial

A Memorial Education Fund has been established to honor Elaine Gilham Clayborn, a former assistant professor and acting director of the University of Montana Native American Studies Program, who died a week ago following surgery in Great Falls.

Clayborn, 34, had received two degrees from UM, including a Master's in guidance and counseling, and was a member of the Blackfeet Tribe. She had been acting director of NAS from September 1979 to September 1981.

Funeral services were held in Browning Tuesday. Donations to the fund may be sent to Dan Gilham, Box 286, East Glacier, Mt. 59434.
Arts and Entertainment

The Four Tops' POP: So dark it's a wonder they were ever hits

By Tom Kipp
Kaimin Reviewer

Beginning in the early Sixties, "TOP 40" radio was often composed equally of "black" and "white" musicians. Rigor mortis was a thing of the future, and playlists betrayed few discernible patterns. There were merely good songs and not-so-good songs. Typically, yer Dylan was followed by Will-

Take my word for it, you'll be transfixied, as I was, by the thrilling vocals of one of the deft

finitive SOUL MEN (Levi Stubbs) as he belts his way through this set of classic POP melanchromas (some so dark it's a wonder they were hits). I dearly love Aretha's Gold, and her Baye's Super Hits and Otis Redding Live in Europe, but THIS collection of Sixties soul is my favorite.

"I Can't Help Myself"—one of their two greatest songs—is a tale of (unrequited) love fully the equal of Al Green's "Take Me to the River" and one of the greatest POP songs ever written. The Tops' Motown assembly line produced one masterpiece after another: "Baby, I Need Your Loving," "The Same Old Song," "A Love Apart." There is no truer sound in POP music than the screech that heralds the first verse: "When you feel that you can't go on / because all of your hopes are gone / and life is filled with much confusion / until happiness is just an illusion / Darling, reach out . . . I'll be there!"

It doesn't just READ transcendent.

How to write reviews II

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

I found a surprisingly warm welcome for my first lesson, Don't be objective.

1. Always review friends, lovers and roommates. If your aesthetic is so secret, why pretend that you are incapable of

2. Always use "incorrect" spelling, punctuation and capitalization. Literacy is essential, of course: you've got to know how to spell Motown and keep Mi-ZOU-LAAAN, a "rock and roll" term. But simple knowledge is

ventrilogium or parlor wit. If you write for an audience of Oly-switters, ya better not say "this is our mission, is it not?" when "dig?" will do.

3. Be a loudmouth. Most of you lie badly. So when you struggle to be objective, something you will not attain, your prose ends up as flat and uninteresting as AP news copy.

Really, your opinion will have weight only if it's read, and only then if it's—er—provocative.

Say what you think. Meaty-mouthed types may get all the academic jobs, but you didn't want to compose that dissertation on "Verlaine and Continental Decadence" anyway. Go with the future.

"EDITOR: Why are the years different for each one of these Diaries?" The Vigilante Players, who make Virginia City liveable during the summers, bring Leslie Stevens' "Marriage-Go-Round" to the Missoula Children's Theatre tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Call 726-1111 for details. From left to right are Sandi Eby, Tom Morris, Rhonda Smith, Gwyn Jahnke and company founder John Hosking.

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor
Dear Diary — 3 Feb. '44 —

Old Uncle Joe was ranting and raving again the other day about the Allies. Walter Winchell was funny—he always says "Stall-ee." "Stall-ee" said today that embattled Russ-ian armies anxiously await a Second Front in Europe. . . .

Now I don't know when the inva-sion will come—this summer, I hope—but Comrade Stall-ee should understand that we can't just go on and publicize it. Loose lips: this is a war; we can't tell everything.

And likewise with the culture wars. A Mr. T-M-B—t writes, "Why don't you print more from our press releases?" Aside from the fact that they're written in a dialect of bureaucratese that is unfamil-iar to the casual English speaker, I am not in the busi-ness of flattering what I report as opposed to what I review. Still less do I want to give the enemy—ever-present—vital information that could further his evil designs on our Democracy.

No, unlike our Uncle Joe, shall attempt what is safe, what is important, what is en-tertaining . . .

Grunge

"xing殷is" may not suit ASUM Programming, but I'm sure ZZ TOP guitarist Billy Gibbons would smile. Anyone with a TOP 40 hit called "Cheap Sungnasses" must know humor nearly as well as he knows grunge. Anyhow, the band will play for "rock"-starved Missou-laans this Sunday, February 5, in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse. And contrary to enlisting ru-mors circulating last week, opening chores will fall to Rooster rather than all-Ameri-can metalheads Night Ranger. There are still tickets left (at $12.75); call the UC Box Office for information.

Donny

and Marie at the Wilma! Monday night! See Budget Tapes and Records for details! (The sillies! No press kit!)

Baroque

chamber music, for free, next Tuesday in the Music Recital Hall? Yes. The Montana Baro-que Ensemble will play Tel-emann, Bach and associated Great Masters for anyone there to listen on February 7 at 8 p.m. The Ensemble is a music-faculty front; majors take note.

Tintypes

and "Children of a Lesser God," this season's two Mont-tana Repertory Theatre productions, open next week in the University Theater. Watch for Kathie Horejsi's profile of the Rep in TUESDAY'S Kaimin.

Afternoon Delight

The February ratings sweeps are on the way, and plots have thickened accordingly.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Jenny was kidnapped from the hospital scant days after the attempted murder. Her ranson: the San Carlos treas-ury, all $250 million of it, which David R. conveniently dis-covered in a secret compartment of the white piano. Big Prob-lem: Simon, owner of a newly-minted cynicism, has stolen all the jewels, which might be fake in any case. At least two more weeks on this one, we fear.

ANOTHER LIFE

As suspected, Sebastian killed Kate. The whole seedy stratagem came to light in last week's "Cat's" office yesterday, as Gene showed the evidence (second g悠on, an easy knoll, video tapes) under the heaten Congressman's profusely sweat-ing brow. Sebastian himself stood just outside Lee's door, bravely confessing the d� confession. And although he tried for the street, his ample frame got the better of him. Again, we want to see the swine hang. High.

Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 3, 1984—5
Meryl's 'Silkwood': Not another red-eye special

By Parry Talmadge
Kaimin Contributingiewer

My experience with "Silkwood" did not get the best start. When I called the Village Twin for a pass (since I didn't want to pay to see it twice), I was told by a pig-headed manager, "I'm not paying someone to rip apart my movies." My my my.

Obviously this guy doesn't understand film criticism. Obviously he doesn't understand the common courtesy that I've seen everywhere but in Missoula—you don't charge a critic to publicize your wares.

Fascist censure is something we won't tolerate. And as much as I would like to rip apart YOUR MOVIE, I can't, because I liked it. I liked it a lot. But I was also a bit hesitant after looking at the audience that night I went. The granolas were out in force; I hadn't seen them in Missoula— you don't charge a critic to publicize your wares. Fine: if he thinks that his fascist (almost-)censure of the press is going to shut us up, he's wrong, dead wrong. All this attitude will do is cause US to make public this cheap attempt to get the loudmouths off his back. Better luck next time, guy.

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"I'm not paying someone to rip apart my movies." My my my.
From natural processes to food processors, Patent has a new way of making bread

By James J. Jonkel
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

In 1983 Gregory Patent, a zoology professor at the University of Montana, said 10 years devoted to educating young scientists was more than enough. So he took up a career in professional cooking.

When he began teaching at UM, Patent spent most of his spare time at his home on Skyway Drive kneading bread, stirring sauces and searching for new and exotic recipes.

But in 1979 Patent began to take cooking seriously. He became a familiar face in Missoula homes with his television show "Big Sky Cooking." He also wrote two cookbooks and began writing a weekly column for the Missoulian on cooking.

"I got a lot of good feedback from the public and I decided to make cooking my new career," Patent said.

Patent, who since 1976 had been using a food processor put out by the Cuisinart Co., said he wrote the company about his credentials and his expertise with the food processor. He suggested that he could help them sell the product, and Cuisinart took him up on the idea.

Patent finds that he is now busier as a cook than he was as a scientist. He travels throughout the United States giving cooking demonstrations with the food processor, and he is also working with the Cuisinart Co. on a series of video tapes that will be shown in department stores.

A cookbook written by Patent on food processor cooking will soon be published. He said the "tentative title, 'Patently Easy Food Processor Cooking,' might be too cutey, but it gets the message across."

Patent was born in Hong Kong in 1939, and lived in Shanghai, China, until he was 11. During his childhood in Shanghai, Patent said he was "educated in a great many cuisines."

His father was Russian, his mother was Arabic and the servants were Chinese.

"I have always been intensely interested in food," Patent said.

GREGORY PATENT before he traded his chalkboard in for a breadboard.

As a young boy, he spent hours in the servants' kitchen watching them prepare European meals for the family and Chinese food for themselves.

In 1959 Patent and his family moved to San Francisco where he went to high school and later college. He also attended the University of California at Berkeley, and finished with a doctorate in zoology in 1968.

Patent was 19 when he won his first cooking award, a thousand dollars for second prize in the junior division of the Pillsbury Bake-Off. His winning recipe, apricot dessert bars, will be in his new cookbook. In 1979 Patent won five different food contests with prizes ranging from a small skillet to a week in Hawaii. Patent said his favorite type of cooking is baking and the hardest thing to master is puff pastry.

Patent has not left the field of science. He and his wife Dorothy are finishing a zoology textbook that will be on the market this year. He also subscribes to a variety of scientific magazines and attempts to stay current in his field of endocrinology, though he no longer does scientific research.
When Michael Ray Richardson came to the University of Montana Grizzlies in 1974, he had been the fourth-best player on his high school basketball team.

When he left four years later, he was picked by the New York Knicks as the fourth-best player available in the National Basketball Association draft.

Since then, Richardson, 28, has proven he is one of the most talented guards in the league, being selected to three NBA All-Star teams and staying at or near the top of the league in assists and steals.

But Richardson, who is now with the New Jersey Nets, has also proven to be one of the most troubled players in the NBA. Michael Ray Richardson, it was discovered, is addicted to cocaine.

And because of problems tied to that addiction, Richardson was temporarily released by the Nets in mid-October. "After unsuccessfully trying to help Michael Ray Richardson overcome his problem, the New Jersey Nets have reluctantly concluded that they can no longer assist him and accordingly he has been waived," a Nets statement said.

Richardson certainly is not the only drug user in the NBA. In fact, the problem is so evident that three weeks before Richardson's release the NBA and the NBA Players' Association enacted a stringent policy for dealing with players who use drugs.

Under the program, any player convicted of or pleading guilty to charges of using or distributing cocaine or heroin will be barred from the NBA. Also, the league set up a testing program, and any player found illegally using the drugs will be banned.

An amnesty period through Dec. 31, 1983, and a process to appeal the suspension after two years are part of the program. Players can also admit themselves to the Life Extension Institute, a rehabilitation center under contract with the league.

The same day the drug program was announced, Richardson held a news conference to say he had completed a five-week rehabilitation program and was off cocaine.

Three weeks later he was released by the Nets.

Michael Ray at UM.

"Sugar Ray" Richardson was recruited out of Manual High School in Denver by Head Coach Jud Heathcole and assistant Jim Brandenburg. He was considered the fourth-best player on one of the best high school teams ever in the Denver area.

Grizzly Coach Mike Montgomery, who was an assistant for two years while Richardson was at UM, said Richardson grew considerably after arriving at UM and "really blossomed" as a player.

He led the Grizzlies in scoring his sophomore, junior and senior years, and was named an All-Big Sky player as a senior.

See 'Richardson,' page 9.
Richardson

Continued from page 8.

senior seasons and is the UM all-time leading scorer.

Richardson is also the Grizzles' career assist leader, is fifth in career rebounds and holds the modern-day single-game scoring record with 40 points against Montana State in 1976.

Naseby Rhinehart, who was the UM athletic trainer from 1935 until 1982 and saw nearly every Grizzly game during that time, says Richardson is the best player in UM history.

"Sugar had so many great skills. He has to be in the number-one spot."

But all was not copper, silver and gold for Richardson at UM either.

"There was a team concept in mind when he played. He was not a ball hog." - Henkel

According to UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis and former teammate Ben Demers, Richardson's offcourt life was marred by scrapes downtown and in the dormitories, along with problems of unpaid bills at Missoula businesses.

Rumors of Richardson's offcourt antics abounded while he was at UM, but according to the Missoula county attorney's official report, he was never charged with any wrongdoing.

Partly because of his prominence, Richardson was a likely target for rumors.

"It's an ongoing problem," said Bill Schwanke, who called the Grizzly games for KYLT Radio while Richardson played, "that the kids that are very good players are under a microscope."

Lewis, Montgomery and Rhinehart all said there was no evidence that Richardson used drugs while at UM.

"He was very concerned with his body," Richardson's roommate Ben Demers said, "and knew drugs were not a good thing."

"My problems now aren't drugs. It's deeper than that, emotional things, pressures, all the pressures." - Richardson

Lewis added the university tried "to see to it that he was given the best possible chances."

"Richardson was always a reasonably bright kid." - Montgomery

Montgomery also said that at times the athletic department worried that Richardson's eligibility might be in jeopardy, but added that he "always came up with enough credits." - Montgomery

Demers said, "He was no student—he did not attend many classes," but added that "through some mysterious quirk" Richardson was always able to play.

"I have always said that Richardson was passed in every class. I don't know what is expected of a student other than the kids that are very good players are under a microscope." - Demers

Richardson did receive tutoring and assistance for coping with a stuttering problem through the UM Center for Student Development.

"My problems now aren't drugs. It's deeper than that, emotional things, pressures, all the pressures." - Richardson

Lewis added the university tried "to see to it that he was given the best possible chances."

"Richardson was always a reasonably bright kid." - Montgomery

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"I have always said that Richardson was passed in every class. I don't know what is expected of a student other than the kids that are very good players are under a microscope." - Demers

Richardson was always eligible to play - Demers

Rhinehart said from what he has heard about Richardson that "there was something else causing him to take the drugs." Schwanke said the pressure put on Richardson and the fact he was drafted fourth "must have been awesome for him." He said that was in part due to Richardson being from UM, not a well-known basketball power, and that he was an unknown to the New York media.

In Missoula, Montgomery said coaches and athletes are interviewed by one reporter at a time, while in New York there is "no way anybody would've been equipped to deal with that type of situation."

Montgomery said Willis Reed scouted Richardson for the Knicks, but was soon fired. An older Red Holtzman took over as the Knick coaching duties.

Unlike Reed, Holtzman was "very detached" from the players, Montgomery said, and figures to gain a championship basket-. - Montgomery

"Through some mysterious quirk," Richardson was always eligible to play - Demers

Richardson was quoted Lewis as saying: "Michael Ray was a guy who was here to play basketball. Education was secondary. Everybody who knew him knew he wasn't here to get a degree. His short-
Get your colors, you know the copper and silver, and get ready for the 216th meeting between the cagers of Montana State University and the University of Montana.

The "BIG" game is tomorrow, of course, at Dahlberg Arena and there aren't anymore tickets, so if you don't have one you'll have to tune in to KEKI-TV and watch it. If you have a ticket, scalp it. I'd scalp my press pass but I don't think I could get away with it.

The reason for this is that the "BIG" game won't be so big. The Grizzlies will smoke 'em. Actually, I'm just reading between the lines. He didn't really say MSU would lose. I'm not naive, or knowledgeable enough to predict a final score but I'll venture a guess of 70-49 (I was going to say 70-50 but my first guesses are never right). Even Bobcat Coach Stu Starnier thinks so. Actually, I'm just reading between the lines. He didn't really say MSU would lose. All he said is, "We're just trying to play respectable and I'd hate to predict the outcome of the game." If I were the Bobcat coach I don't think I'd go public with my prediction either.

Of course he also rambled on about the rivalry and how it will be a good game and how it's for more than just bragging rights because the two teams are tied for first place and on and on with more stuff the coaches always say.

Griz Coach Mike Montgomery threw in some "coachese" too, when he said the Griz will have to play their best of the year to win. He doesn't really believe that. Afterall, the Bobcats are only 10-9 and were picked to finish seventh in the conference. Their also 2-5 on the road and Dahlberg is "the real road" for Bobcat players and fans.

Sugar Ray Leonard is sure losing respectability in the sports world. Maybe some people figure he's really got more guts than those people thought he had, but he's sure not impressing anyone with his smarts.

He figures it'll take him two or three years to become undisputed middleweight champion and, throw in, welterweight and junior middleweight too.

I figure it'll take a lot less before he's back in the hospital. Leonard said, "I'm driven by what's inside of me...my competitive spirit." It seems apparent he's not driven by intelligence. It is indeed unfortunate to see him get back in the ring. He was and probably still is one of the greatest fighters in the world. Why he thinks he has to prove that again is beyond me and I think it's beyond him too.

See 'Talk' on page 11
Jimmy Fisher takes a shot over Ryan Knee in action Wednesday. Fisher's team, the Scum, easily defeated the Beagle Strokers 76-41. Watching the action is Fisher's teammates Fred Jones (with glasses) and Joe Jarvis. Guarding Jarvis is Knee's teammate, Graig Meyer. Staff photo by Hugh Kilbourne.

I have to comment on John Kontos' 'Letter to the Editor' on page four of yesterday's Kalmin.

He wants to bury the Kaimin, which I'm sure some people do every once in awhile along with the fish guts, but what I want to address is his last two paragraphs concerning Richard Parker's attack on Craig Larsen.

Kontos says Parker's attack was "totally uncalled for and would never appear in a true newspaper."

Except for the "true newspaper" part I agree with Kontos. It was a well-written column and a little humorous but it seemed like a cheap shot to me, too. The ironic thing is that I'm the sports editor and could have burned the column instead of enough copy (stories and pictures) on it to fill it. I read it and decided to print it.

It's about that time of year again and I want to be the first to start screaming. "Why can't UM get some national attention in the ranking process?"

Likewise, just like every year, this year's team is deserving. There is a good argument for a top 20 ranking for the Lady Grizzlies.

They are 14-3 overall right now and there are four teams in the top 20 with an identical or lesser record. Included is Kansas State, a team the Lady Griz lost to, 64-62, in overtime earlier in the season. Kansas State is 13-4 and ranked 11. They were sixth when UM lost to them.

UM haslobbered Washington State twice and beaten the University of Washington, the University of Utah, Colorado State and all the Mountain West Conference teams they've faced.

The Lady Grizzlies' other two losses were to Penn State and the University of Oregon. Penn State lost to then-number 11 Tennessee last weekend 68-65.

Alabama is ranked 20 and they are 16-4, Maryland is ranked 16 and are 12-5 so I think there's room for the Lady Griz.

Women's League

Southern Cal Division

Gold Diggers............. 3-1
Godesses.................. 3-1
Goddesses................ 3-1
Givt Promises............ 3-1
Grizzly Stammers........ 2-2
MT Girls................... 2-2
Foul Play.................. 0-4
We're Short................ 0-4

Northwestern Division

Kalamazoo.... ............... 1-0
Big Two.................... 1-0
Trinities............. ............... 0-2
Half Time................ 0-2
We're Short................ 0-2

Intramural sports standings

**Men's Basketball**

Cavaliers League

Fibonacci Five............. 4-0
Criminal Intent............ 3-1
Lawyers in Love............ 3-1
It Depends................ 2-2
Supreme Court............. 2-2
1 L'......................... 1-3
Pangea Panthers........... 1-3
Slugs...................... 0-4

76's League

Wagon Burners............. 4-0
B-52's..................... 4-0
The Front Office........ 1-3
Hack Rats............. 2-2
Flathead Lakers........... 1-3
Lobotomy Bodies........... 1-3
Malaykee Buto............ 1-3
69's League................ 0-4

Sonics League

Human Tripods............. 4-0
Breeze............. 4-0
Cobheads............. 3-1
Stupid Cows............. 2-2
Short Stuff............. 1-3
Evil Mutants............. 1-3
E-Sticks............. 1-3
Sigma Chi............. 0-4

Warriors League

SAE Lions................ 3-0
Sig Ep.................... 2-1
Sigma Chi............ 2-1
Blue Bombers............. 2-1
Fups.................... 1-2
Sigma Nu Snakes........ 1-2
MS IV............. 1-2
MX and the Peace Keepers.0-3

Hawks League

MBA All Stars............. 4-0
Young Mother V........... 4-9
The Satisfiers........... 3-1
Hmong Warriors........... 2-1
Outsiders............. 2-2
FIFTC............ 1-3
Team Name................ 0-4
Big Wheels............. 0-4

Lakers League

Wetty Bitches............. 3-1
10-2 Syndicate........... 3-1
Munsters............. 3-1
Blue Moon............. 2-2
Night of Living Dead...... 3-1
The A Team............. 2-2
I.D.S.................. 1-3
Ghetto Blasters........... 0-4

Knicks League

Phi Stamma Jamma........ 3-0
White Man's Disease...... 3-0
Chuck Taylor's........... 3-0
Slammers 'n Shots.......... 2-1
Great White Leapers...... 1-2
SAE Magnums............. 0-3
Flying Foulers........... 0-3
Biron's Bags............. 0-3

South Cal Division

Gold Diggers............. 3-1
Godesses.................. 3-1
Goddesses................ 3-1
Givt Promises............ 3-1
Grizzly Stammers........ 2-2
MT Girls................... 2-2
Foul Play.................. 0-4
We're Short................ 0-4
Louisiana Tech

Rainbow Connection........ 4-0
Now Club................ 4-1
Babs..................... 3-1
Fast Ladies............. 3-1
She Bodies............. 3-1
Phitn Phis............. 2-3
IOU's.................. 0-4
Jesse's Girls........... 0-4

Four man short court

CBA

O'Fers Court............. 3-0
10-2 Syndicate........... 3-1
Ell and Company........ 2-1
Bronc Jumpers........... 2-1
Team Name................ 2-2
Nads.................. 0-4
Play-Tex................ 0-4

EBA

Stumbler................ 5-0
Easterners............. 4-0
A Loyal Smar........ 3-2
Golf Course Ballet........ 1-3
Shrubs.................. 1-3
MS III................ 1-3
Animals................ 0-4

Co-Rec Volleyball

Betty League

Rookies................ 3-0
Chanchroids............ 2-1
Front Office........... 1-2
Benevolens............ 0-3
No Doubt................ 0-2
7 & 7's................... 0-2

Celia's League

Spice 6 Para........... 2-0
Spur of the Moment...... 2-0
Tenneres............. 1-1
Tatterdemallion........ 1-1
Sea.................. 0-2
Phoenix.............. 0-2

Co-Rec Indoor Soccer

Black League

Bono Players Soccer...... 3-0
The Onagers............. 3-0
Jakes................ 1-1
Hosers................... 1-1
Mike's Maulers........... 0-3
Carpet Baggers........... 0-3

Bob Cousy League

Scum.................. 3-0
Fast Breakers........... 3-0
Beagle Strokers........ 1-2
Dawbers................ 1-2
Hosers.................. 1-2
Mike's Maulers........... 0-3
Carpet Baggers........... 0-3

Co-Rec League

ACC

Brew Crew............. 3-0
Femine Protectors....... 3-0
Craiggers............. 2-1
EMCT'S............. 1-2
Thundering Herd.......... 0-3
Odd Coupleys........... 0-3

SWC

Stumblers............. 3-0
Trojans................ 2-1
Jismatics............. 2-1
Dribblers............. 1-2
Thiefen's Teetotalers... 0-3
Anything Goes........... 0-3

Red League

Merry Pranksters......... 3-0
Cades................ 2-0
Stingers................ 2-0
Kicks................ 1-1
Stones.................. 1-2
Kaos.................. 1-2
Aardvarks................ 1-2
Proestataries........... 1-2
Heads................ 0-2

Badminton tourney

Winners of the badminton tournament held Saturday were: men's division, Hooi Ching Chor; women's division, Lori Uttley; mixed doubles, Cindy East and Atchen Tamaki.

Montana Kalmin • Friday, February 3, 1984—11
Richardson

Continued from page 9.

ured as professionals and adults the players didn't need much special attention.

Richardson, however, was the type of player who "needed a figure to go to for guidance, and someone to be responsible to," Montgomery said.

Jim Brandenburg, who recruited Richardson and coached at UM, said in a telephone interview that not many professional basketball teams deal with a player's personal problems. Brandenburg, who is now the University of Wyoming's head coach, added that if players have a drug problem, the team may simply "peddle them off to another team."

Antietic Director Lewis said Richardson has had no formal contact with UM since he left.

Rhinehart said he is "surprised" and a "little puzzled" that Richardson has not contacted him since leaving UM.

Richardson did come back to Missoula the summer following his rookie year, and Montgomery said he talked to him then, but has not heard from him since.

Hope of a brighter future.

Following a complicated legal battle, the Nets and the NBA made a deal to reinstate Richardson in mid-December. To comply with the agreement, Richardson must submit to urine tests. If illegal drugs are found in his system again, he will be permanently banned from playing in the NBA.

After his reinstatement, Richardson played some, but soon injured his ankle. A Nets' spokesman said in a telephone interview that Richardson will be back in the lineup this week.

The Nets, at 22-22 are in the hunt for a playoff spot, but according to Healy, Richardson's agent, "they need a point guard." Richardson himself was quoted as saying "The Nets don't have any guards on that team as tough as me."

Stan Albeck, the Nets' coach, has also expressed a desire to get Richardson back on the court.

Richardson has proven he is one of the best basketball players in the country. Now he is trying to prove he can stay straight and lead a productive life in and after the NBA.

"Mike is pretty lucky to get this other chance because he's been dabbling in that crap for some time now," Rhinehart said. "The ball's in his own destiny."

Rhinehart said he thinks Richardson will make it, adding that Richardson can be a "very strong-willed man."

"Your heart kind of goes out to a guy like that," Lewis said. "Richardson will make it, adding that he's," Rhinehart said he thinks Richardson will make it, adding that Richardson can be a "very strong-willed man."

"Your heart kind of goes out to a guy like that," Lewis said. "Richardson will make it, adding that he's"

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

will need a

NEW EDITOR

beginning Spring Quarter. Deadline for submitting cover letter with resume and three references is Feb. 14, 1984

Submit to the

Kaimin Business Office — J-206A

Prepare yourself for the opportunity and challenge of a lifetime.

Job description can be picked up at J-206A.
Arkansas sororities sign anti-discrimination pledge so as not to lose privileges

The eight University of Arkansas sororities finally have signed a pledge to abide by the school's anti-discrimination rules, but not before they were threatened with losing their on-campus privileges if they persisted in not signing the pledge.

The sororities—Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha—refused to sign Arkansas' affirmative action pledge or the advice of their national chapters.

"It really was a national issue, not a local one," said Arkansas' Vice Chancellor Lyle Gohn.

"I imagine that some lawyer somewhere took a look at [the policy statement, which all campus organizations are required to sign], and got excited," said Barb Taylor, UA's director of human relations.

"We're open to anybody as long as they meet our qualifications," said Jimna Barnett, Alpha Delta Pi's president. Asked if the house had any minority members, Barnett said, "Sure, we've had a few Mexican girls, or whatever you call them."

The problem, she said, was that the university "wouldn't define affirmative action." The vagueness of the policy made sororities fear they were obligating themselves to establishing racial quotas.

Taylor added the national chapters—none of them would respond to reporters' questions—were afraid the affirmative action policy would inhibit the house members' freedom of association. Failing to sign the policy, however, did inhibit the houses' movements.

Under school rules, groups that don't sign the affirmative action pledge cannot be in university publications, use UA's name, participate in student government, or enjoy any of the privileges student group recognition brings.

The eight sororities finally signed the pledge on January 13th. There are 12 sororities on the campus. Three are all-black, nine are all-white, university spokesman Dave Edmark said.

In general, minority student participation in Arkansas' Greek system is minimal, said Greek Life Coordinator Ralph Johnson. "One black woman did participate in rush," he said, "but dropped out of her own accord."

Voluntary segregation has been but one obstacle to racial harmony among greek houses nationwide.

It took a year of administrative and student group threats to force 17 sororities at the University of Texas to sign an anti-discrimination pledge in 1981.

But a series of minority student complaints has moved houses at Michigan State, Vanderbilt, Minnesota and North Carolina, among other campuses, to try to make peace over the last year.

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**Police applications**

The Missoula City Police Department will be accepting employment applications from Feb. 6 to Feb. 29.

Requirements for the positions available are as follows:

- A high school education or equivalent G.E.D.
- Eighteen years of age.
- Must successfully complete written, agility, oral and physical testing.
- Must be a citizen of the United States.
- Must be of high moral character, integrity, honesty, possess high problem solving ability and be of a temperate nature.
- Must have resided continuously in this state for a period of one year, and in this county for six months prior to the date of appointment.
- The Mayor has the authority to waive the residency requirement.

Applications may be obtained at the office of the secretary to the Chief of Police in City Hall, 201 West Spruce.

Completed applications must be filed with the Chief's secretary by 5 p.m. on February 29.

For additional information call 721-2700, extension 261.
lost or found

LOST: RED notebook containing Physics & Chem notes. Please return to Chem office or call 721-2945.__________________________59-4

LOST: FEB. 1st near Alder and Van Buren Streets — tan and white Husky X female. Blue collar. "Sasha." approx. 2 yr. old. 721-5147 or 549-6322______________________________59-4

TO GIVE AWAY: One female 1-yr -old White Husky cross, ft-yr.-old female Australian Shepherd cross. 1 orange neutered cat. Needs good home. 721-5016. Eric. 57-4

LOST: ONE pair of brown women's gloves with fur lining —  in the ladies' restroom in the Music Building. Please return —  they cost money and they keep my hands warm! Call Janet: 728-1703.  57-4

FOUND: 15 carat diamond ring. To claim come to the Last Lecture Sines in the U.C. Lounge. 7 p.m. on Tuesday. No identification necessary. 58-3

FOUND: One eager lecturer. Can be seen at Mortar Board's Last Lecture Series Tuesday night, 7 p.m. in the U.C. Lounge. 58-3

FOUND: TEXAS Instruments Business Analyst calculator on Connell St Wednesday the 22nd Call 728-2262 ____________________56-4

LOST: BETWEEN Mansfield Library and Science Complex —  Princess Gardner maroon wallet. 1/28/84 243-6555, ask for Gail. Call collect 859-3342

KEGG will be tapped at 3:30 Saturday at the Broadway Connection Bar across the Foot bridge on Van Buren. All students who support the Griz are invited to warm up for Saturday's big game. 58-1

TROUBLE? LONELY? For private, confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-In. Southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m -5 p.m. Also open every night, 7-11 p.m., as staffing is available. ________________________________________59-1

ELECTIONS

ASUM Has Extended
The Deadline For
Elections Petitions
Until Feb. 7
At 5:00 P.M.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

$.60 per line—1st day.
$.55 per line—every consecutive day after 1st insertion.

5 words per line.

Cash In advance or at time of placement.
Transportation and lost and found ads free.

Girls like Tracy never tell their parents about guys like Rourke.

ELECTIONS

ASUM Has Extended
The Deadline For
Elections Petitions
Until Feb. 7
At 5:00 P.M.

$2 off any 20" Pizza
& free Qt. Pepsi
(Montana's Biggest Pizza)

$1 off any 16" Pizza
& free Qt. Pepsi
FREE DELIVERY
ANY TIME
(Only 30 Minutes)
• No Extra Charge
for Thick Crust

PIZZA!

$2 off any 20" Pizza
& free Qt. Pepsi
(Montana's Biggest Pizza)

$1 off any 16" Pizza
& free Qt. Pepsi
FREE DELIVERY
(Only 30 Minutes)
• No Extra Charge
for Thick Crust

Pizza Wedge
and Taco Pizza

Open 'til 3 a.m. weekends
for your convenience!
Black history month

The month of February is Black History Month and the University of Montana Black Student Union plans to present a lecture and slide show on black history, Alan Thompson, adviser for the organization, said.

William Loren Katz, an author and researcher at The New School for Social Research in New York, will present a lecture and slide show on blacks in the West. The presentation will also include a commentary on pioneering blacks settling the frontier.

Katz’s lecture will be held Feb. 27 on the University of Montana campus.

Currently the RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE is accepting applications for STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS during the 1984-85 academic year. Applicants must be GRADUATE STUDENTS, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall.

The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1984. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by February 15, 1984.

| Help Wanted
| Typing
| Transportation
| For Sale
| For Rent
| Miscellaneous

| Business Opportunities
| Services
| Transportation
| For Sale
| For Rent
| Miscellaneous

| Student Special — IOC Draft Schooners. 2
| William Loren Katz, an author and researcher at The New School for Social Research in New York, will present a lecture and slide show on blacks in the West. The presentation will also include a commentary on pioneering blacks settling the frontier. Katz’s lecture will be held Feb. 27 on the University of Montana campus.

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private satellite system.

In order to get a license, the system had to pass a battery of tests, and an expensive satellite dish, often more than 20 feet in diameter, was needed to do it.

Since a license and testing aren't required now, expensive dishes aren't necessary.

Besides the dish, which picks up the microwave signals transmitted by communication satellites, the home satellite system, or earth station, includes two other parts: an outside amplifier, which magnifies the signals received by the dish and sends them indoors to the television set, and a transponder, which separates the signals into channels.

The dish can pick up signals from any one of the 12 communication satellites orbiting 22,300 miles above the equator at the same velocity as the earth rotates. The satellite thus appears to hang motionless in the sky in a particular position. This allows the home earth station antennas (dishes) to be aimed at it and left in a fixed position.

Programming signals are broadcast to the satellite from earth and then are sent from the satellites back to earth where home receivers can pick them up. Because people with a receiver can pick up any program broadcast by any satellite, HBO and other satellite subscription services that sell their programming through cable systems have objected to satellite TV.

"There is no question that private satellite systems are legal," said Fred Finn, an attorney for the Society of Private and Commercial Earth Stations, in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. last week. "There's nothing illegal about picking something up that comes into your backyard."

However, HBO is planning to scramble its signal later this year so that only people who subscribe to HBO will get its programming, said Larry Brodie, general manager of Group W Cable in Missoula.

He added that other satellite services similar to HBO, like Cinemax and Showtime, aren't planning to scramble right now, but he expects them to sometime in the future.

Finn said that he does not oppose HBO and other similar services scrambling their signals because they depend completely on a fee payment for their "livelihood." But, he added, when they do scramble, the satellite TV industry will attempt to buy their programming.

The future for satellite TV is "fantastic," according to Koecken of MTA. Although the prices "have reached a plateau" and probably won't go much lower, the satellite TV business will continue to spread and improve, he said.

Although satellite TV's popularity has dramatically increased, it hasn't had any effect on cable sales, Brodie said, because "satellite TV serves areas we don't."

The satellite industry is expected to grow rapidly nationwide also. In 1982 less than 50,000 satellite systems were in U.S. homes. Experts predicted that figure would double in 1983, but it jumped to 300,000. Estimates for 1984 are that 100,000 to 300,000 more will be sold.

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**Concert Policy**

- In conformance with Missoula ordinances and Harry Adams Fieldhouse rules, cans, bottles, ice chests, or alcoholic beverages will not be permitted inside the fieldhouse.

- The presenter of the admission ticket consents to a reasonable search for such items before entering. All bags, packs, jackets, cases, etc. must be opened for visual inspection.

- No cameras or recording devices are permitted in the fieldhouse.

- Failure to comply with the above conditions will result in non-admission.