Montana Kaimin, May 25, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Graduates want exemption from exam

68 law students of '84 class take bar exam dispute to federal court

By James J. Jonkel
Kaimin Reporter

Sixty-eight members of the 1984 graduating class at the University of Montana Law School filed suit yesterday in the Billings Federal District Court requesting the right to become licensed lawyers in Montana without taking the state bar exam.

The decision to file the suit was made after the Montana State Supreme Court denied two petitions by the law students to waive the exam.

Jeff Renz, the student's attorney in Billings, said the constitutional rights of the 1984 graduating class are being violated by a 1980 Montana Supreme Court decision requiring all UM law school students to take the state bar exam.

The state bar exam, held twice a year in Helena, is a three-day test which certifies lawyers and allows them to practice in Montana. Renz said that the state Supreme Court cannot, under the dictates of "Due Process and Equal Protection," refuse the rest of the graduating class the right to take the state bar exam.

Prior to the state Supreme Court's decision, all UM law school graduates were allowed to become licensed lawyers without taking the bar exam. When the court abolished this privilege, it established a grandfather clause exempting any students who applied for and were accepted by the law school before March 24, 1980.

Garcia preliminary hearing appeal denied; bond hearing set for today

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Senior Editor

A bond hearing will be held today at 9:30 a.m. in Missoula Justice Court for Dennis Garcia, a University of Montana student charged with attempted murder.

Garcia looked tired but calm yesterday during an appearance before Justice Janet Stevens to request a preliminary hearing. The request was denied, and Garcia's case was transferred to Missoula District Court where he will appear Wednesday at 9 a.m. to enter a plea.

Garcia allegedly attempted to strangle Libby Miller, a junior in political science, early Sunday morning. He has been held in Missoula County Jail since Sunday, and his bail was set at $30,000. Miller was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Karen Townsend, Missoula deputy county attorney, said her office will resist any attempt to reduce Garcia's bail because of the severity of the charge and Garcia's "minimal ties to the Missoula community." Townsend would not comment, however, on whether she thought Garcia might jump bail.

Garcia is from Falls Church, Va.

Garcia's court-appointed defender, Margaret Borg, was not available for comment yesterday on the matter.

Because Garcia's request for a preliminary hearing was denied, his case will be filed directly with the Missoula District Court.

Justice Stevens explained why the request was denied. She said the County Attorney's office files an affidavit on the case with the District Court. A judge reviews the affidavit, and if he or she feels that there is "probable cause" that the defendant committed the offense, the case is moved to District Court without a preliminary hearing.

SWALLOWED BY A FOREST of mechanical pleasure devices, this worker readies the downtown carnival for an assault by giddy merry makers. Located on Higgins Avenue between Broadway and Spruce Street, the carnival will be open until Sunday night.

$150,000 would be earmarked for general ed requirements changes

By Shannon Hinds
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Faculty Senate decided yesterday to postpone its decision on the proposed general education requirements until next week, because members began leaving the senate meeting after two and one-half hours.

The proposal, devised by the U of M Academic Curriculum Review Committee (ASCRC), will cost the university $150,000 if it is implemented.

President Neil Bucklew told the Faculty Senate that ASCRC needs help and support from the university to change the general education requirements. He said the Faculty Senate would receive $110,000 from the university administration and $38,000 from the University Planning Council in order to implement the program.

The proposal is well-thought-out, sound and strong and deserves support, he added. According to David Biderman, chairman of the Faculty Senate, the $150,000 would be used for program and course improvements, new equipment for classes and the salaries of teaching assistants for new math and English classes which will be required if the proposal is passed. Also, $10,000 of the money would go toward the development of new biological and life sciences classes.

The Faculty Senate approved some of ASCRC's new requirements, which will have to be completed by new students starting Fall Quarter. They are:

- English 110, unless exempted by their advisers, and three other writing classes, at least one numbered 300 or above.
- One math class, numbered 104 or above, unless exempted by a score that shows equivalent skill on the Mathematics Placement Exam.
- Six credits of expressive arts, two courses in literary and artistic studies, three courses in historical and cultural studies and two courses in social sciences.

Thomas Payne, a political science professor, suggested an amendment to the proposed requirement for two courses in ethical and human values, one numbered below 300 and one numbered above 300. Payne suggested that instead of completing one of the courses numbered above 300, students could substitute a course offered in the department of their major.

The course would have to incorporate substantial ethical content and relate ethical values to aspects of the student's major, Payne said. The amendment was approved by the Faculty Senate.
Opinion

Random Samplings

It is time for University of Montana President Neil Bucklew to create an autonomous position for UM's equal opportunity officer. Currently, Personnel Director Lynda Brown does double duty in the EO slot. While no charges of bias have to our knowledge, ever been lev­ eled at Brown, the possibility for conflict of interest is in­herent. As chief of hiring and firing, Brown, in her other role as EO officer, must also pass judgement on com­ plaints about said hiring and firing.

Bucklew should act now to separate the two positions, before even the appearance of a conflict arises. The move can be done without costing UM a cent. We sug­ gest a senior faculty member from within their ranks create house rules by group consensus.

The project, in reality, would only duplicate dozens or even hundreds of such student-run projects conducted since Earth Day 1970 (popularly accepted as the birth of environmental awareness). What is needed is serious sci­ entific research, not homespun demonstrations that—by the very fact that they can be performed by students—are already far from the cutting edge of energy research.

Furthermore, while SAC has recently been the victim of a lowbrow attack by a handful of half-baked, uninformed students masquerading under the banner of legitimate politics, it nevertheless faces an uncertain future that can be hurt by self-indulgent ideas like Project S.U.N. Be­ sides not being of any real value to energy research, the hip-groove Marin County terminology (let's all get mellow and white with nature) alienates those who gag at cliched ideology, whether liberal or conservative.

Kudos to Central Board for its disapproval last week of the Faculty Senate's proposed new student conduct code. The code allows punishment before a hearing, closed hearings despite a student's wishes, and, in gen­ eral, presumes one is guilty until proven innocent. This is America, guys!

The Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee should review its new general education re­quirements. They equate foreign languages with "sym­bolic systems" such as math or music classes. If some­one sees even a remote relationship there, they should try ordering a meal in Guatemala speaking matrix al­gebra or piano pedagogy.

Former ASUM President David Bolinger did not at­ tend UM this quarter. After turning over the reigns to Phoebe Patterson, he's taken time out from the aca­ demic front. However, Bolinger, who will go down in ASUM history for his mayoral hopes, two failed constitu­ tional revision attempts, sleazily procured used furniture and an impecable taste in tweeds, has been keeping busy. He has been buying second-hand clothing for a local used merchandise store. God's honest truth. Be on the watch next week for a follow-up.

That weekend deal on coffee at the Copper Commons—a nickel for any size—doesn't do the vast majority of campus coffee consumers any good. The savings should be passed on to all customers by adopting uniformly lower coffee prices every day of the week. The current prices are obscene.

—Jim Fairchild

Editorial

A request submitted to the administration to help underwrite an on-campus "alternative energy and life­style project" should be torpedoed. Kim Barta, the Stud­ ent Action Center's energy project coordinator, made the request in behalf of Project S.U.N. (Sustainable Life­ styles in Union with Nature). The project would involve renovating a campus building as a showcase for energy­efficient living. Students would live in the building, choose a director from within their ranks and create house rules by group consensus.

The project, in reality, would only duplicate dozens or even hundreds of such student-run projects conducted since Earth Day 1970 (popularly accepted as the birth of environmental awareness). What is needed is serious sci­ entific research, not homespun demonstrations that—by the very fact that they can be performed by students—are already far from the cutting edge of energy research.

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The Right Hook

Pet Peeve

Pets are a valuable part of our society. Dogs guard our homes while we're out for the day. Cats navigate the house like prowl­lows and sometimes actually catch mice. Some animals will look after children and I'm sure everyone has at least one canine hero story to tell.

Personally, I believe pets serve their owners’ greatest purpose as aids to psychological stability. Most of us never really have control over our own lives, much less those of others, so the pet al­ lows us to exercise power.

For the guy whose boss tyrannizes him by day and his wife and kids by night, the dog be­ comes his outlet. For the mother whose chil­dren have left the house, caring for a cat makes her needed. Children benefit because they're never lonely or left out when their favor­ite hound or hamster is there to play with. And I would imagine that there are some potential axe murderers who have remained within the bounds of restraint solely because they had a pet to interact with. No doubt, pets can be very useful and they add a great deal to our lives.

But what amazes me is the way people let pets take control of their lives. It's like the tail wagging the dog (sorry, my fingers made me do it).

Animals are supposed to enrich our lives, not det­ract from them or become burdensome re­ sponsibilities. They should not require so much time and effort that they interfere with the other parts of our lives, nor should they be allowed to interfere with the lives of other people.

How many times have you been going some­place with friends: "You don't mind if Rover comes along, do you?" Of course Rover always ends up sitting on your lap, and his owner never dreams that you don't just love Rover (he's your friend so I decided against giving the still snarling cur a good kick. The dog bit me again on my next visit and I later learned that the dog was notorious and that several complaints had been filed against the owner. On a subsequent visit the dog made another lunge at my cat just as its owner appeared.

"Awww...Fufu, come to daddy," he said. "Fufu has never acted like this; you must have startled him. I'm so sorry. I'm sure it won't hap­pen again."

Bold face lying has never put me in good humor, and my reply was quite hostile. The owner couldn't understand my desire for Fufu's termination, and was totally opposed to keep­ ing her in the yard.

I have a good friend whose dog is his con­stant companion. He takes Baby Jaws with him everywhere, and always leaves him in the cab when he goes shopping or to a bar or movie. Jaws has eaten the cab of his 1982 truck. Yes, eaten. The dash, steering wheel, knobs, win­ dow crank handles, gun rack and whatever happens to be lying on the seat.

"Gee, Earl, why don't you put Jaws in the back of the truck? And why didn't you train him not to eat the dash?"

"It's too cold in back, and there's no pad for him to sleep on. Besides, it's my fault for leav­ ing him there so long."

Another partner constantly checks to make sure none of his dogs have fallen out of the truck. He does this by turning around in his seat and usually gives the hounds a few words when his neighbor's dog leaps out of the bushes.

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Another partner constantly checks to make sure none of his dogs have fallen out of the truck. He does this by turning around in his seat and usually gives the hounds a few words of endearment as well. It's O.K. at a stop light, but he does this at 50 mph while veering into the oncoming traffic. Does his interest in his dogs outweigh the lives of the unfortunate motor­ists in the opposite lane?

My landlady is probably the nicest person in Missoula, but when I go to talk rent and utili­ties, the chihuahua growing on her arm never ceases barking. It takes all the discipline I have not to reach out and crush Filli's head.

The list could go on, but the column can't. If you want to let your pet run your life, no sweat. But don't let it mess with mine.
Forum

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, mailing address, telephone number and student’s year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted letters. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 101.

Uh......congratulations

Editor: My congratulations to the sponsors and organizers of Greek Fest ’84. Although I was not able to attend the festivities, I was able to drive by several times, and what I saw was a great deal of enjoyment and quite a lot of beer. In fact, I even saw a giant beer can there. We students here at the U deserve more parties like that one. Good going, Greek Festers! A party with that much beer is a party for me!

I would also like to take the opportunity to offer my praise of the Greek system here at the U. Although I, for personal reasons, could never become a Greek, I would like to say that I respect and admire anyone who has the balls to stand tall and be a member.

Rick Bruner
Freshman, English

Thanks

Editor: I would like to take the time to thank the Kaimin for their coverage of the alternative energy-alternative lifestyle student residence project being initiated by S.A.C.

There is one correction I would like to make. Michael Easton did not say he would respond within the week. He did appear positive about the project, and said he would read over the proposal and try to get back to me in a week or so.

I would additionally like to state that Project S.U.N. is also a plan for a research, educational and experimental center controlled by students with the aid of various faculty and community experts. There is also credit available to active students involved with the project through 15 different disciplines.

Finally, I must add that we encourage student participation in this project. It is not finalized and there are several things interested students can do to help promote the project and get it accepted by the administration. I believe this is a valuable program for the students of the U of M and I hope we do not let it slip through our fingers.

If you would like to help and/or would like more information please feel welcome to cell or stop by the Student Action Center (room 105 University Center; Phone 243-8587).

Jim Bartha
Energy Projects Coordinator
S.A.C.
Senior, anthropology-philosophy

No sad SAC

Editor: In response to the recent controversy initiated by the College Republicans towards the Student Action Center, we would like to take the opportunity to rectify some misconceptions.

The Student Action Center represents a diverse constituency at this University, and has done its utmost to represent that constituency as equitably as possible.

SAC has distributed questionnaires through the SAC publication, Currents, as well as at weekly information tables. The questionnaires are intended to solicit student opinion pertaining to the issues they would like to see SAC address.

SAC has compiled platform materials describing the various presidential candidates. Unfortunately, SAC was unable to obtain Republican candidate platform materials from Bill Schwebke, (chair of the Missoula County Republican Central Committee), as no Republican had declared candidacy at that time, therefore no materials were available. SAC does not distribute any Party literature, only materials pertaining to the presidential candidates.

The publications we display such as the United Nations literature, the World Press Review and literature from the Northwest Power Planning Council, appeals to people of any political ideology.

In conclusion, the Student Action Center is a non-profit, student funded, student run organization. It is true we do not reflect the same views of every student on campus but rather we are a vehicle which facilitates the majority of student concerns. We have addressed these concerns through distributing information and organizing projects such as the “Get out the Vote” campaign, Montana Power rate hike increases, intervention in Central America and Environmental forums (wood smoke and river access). These are only a fraction of the real world problems that the SAC staff and volunteers hope to address while applying academic skills acquired at this University.

Colleen Carew
Senior, Social Work Director of the Student Action Center and Staff

Spare us

Editor: I would like to respond to the article and letter from the “College Republican” in the May 16th issue of the Kaimin.

There are some questions I would like to ask these “conservatives and moderates.”

The first is: Where did you get the information about S.A.C. that you published? You say: “its views are not the majority of views of students at the university...” I have not heard a lot from the Student Action Center but what I have, and most of my acquaintances, support. I have seen their U.C. table on nuclear war and its deterrence.

Do you support nuclear war? Do you support “nuclear winter”? I don’t believe so and I believe that you would be hard pressed to find someone who has been to an environmental forum.

SAC and MontPIRG are two diverse organizations. SAC is a student funded, student run or­ganization. It is true we do not support a “nuclear winter”? I don’t believe so and I believe that you would be hard pressed to find someone who does. We have seen their views on the killing of seals, whales and other endangered species. Do you support this? Do you support this? I can see no reason why anyone in Montana, who has no economic connections to this issue, can support it. It is just a greedy slaughter. From this information and my own observations I believe that your position that most U.M. students do not support S.A.C. is incorrect. In reference to the Democratic party information in the S.A.C. and MontPIRG offices, I believe that they should have both parties’ information but the reason they only have Democratic pamphlets may be that this party seems to be the only prominent party that thinks with their hearts and minds, not only their wallets.

Another question I have is: what is this organization of yours for? When I read of an organization that is set up by the officers appointed by an established off-campus group I can see no reason for said organization. It seems only logical that the only reason for a group such as yours is that some concerned college Republicans would feel that there is a need for it and would elect their own officers to run this organization. Your organization hasn’t the will or the desire to want that such a group needs. I doubt that you can back up your threat to defund the S.A.C. and MontPIRG. At least I hope you can’t. For if you do, I forecast a repeat of the “witch hunts” of the fifties on our campus.

Tony Mullen
Freshman, Journalism

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Forum
CIA and death

Editor: In its May 8th edition, the respected Christian Science Monitor ran an exclusive front page article that should make most of us Americans cringe. Is it possible that the deadliest death squads in El Salvador—responsible for over 90 percent of the 40,000 torture killings there in the past 4 years—are guided by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency? Perhaps most graphic and impelling is the sworn testimony of 4 churchmen and women who underwent torture and questioning in El Salvador in July, 1983, at the hands of English speaking, apparently American interrogators. Perhaps we Americans should take a closer look at the Reagan rhetoric and the reality of the war in El Salvador. Just how much can we justify, in the name of "defeating Soviet influence," in Central America? How far can we believe it that the people bearing arms there are all "mindless puppets" of Cuba or the U.S.S.R. Doesn't the Soviet Union tell similar tales in defending its "backward" brutal suppression of the opposition in Poland and Afghanistan? Here is the sad rule of Superpower politics that we must seek to break—that the struggle for economic and political freedom of the little nations next door must always cost them dearly in their own blood.

Jim Norgaard
Grad, EVST

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Hello Mrs. Winner, I'm in your kitchen, taking Dallas, please excuse my appearance. I'm suffering from an awesome harikey... I mean, headache.

How then didn't you worry... no no, really? Dallas, please... you are murdered... your husband... your partner... no, and you'll let me out of this mess... no problema.

Now, are you emotionally prepared to do these... petals again?

I think so.

Why were you surprised by the time "Sinning of the Alleged Common Intestacy Minority" came?

All legalities over by the time... "Sinning of the Alleged Common Intestacy Minority."
CB passes all but 2 of Patterson's summer budget suggestions after 3-hour debate

By Alexis Miller, Kaimin Reporter

More than three hours of debate Wednesday night, Central Board passed ASUM President Phoebe Patterson's recommended summer budget allocations with only two minor changes.

Nine groups requested $28,000, but ASUM had only $15,000 to allocate.

The two changes CB made were to decrease the Women's Resource Center's recommended allocation of $1,179 by $200 and add that money along with $38.92 from the pool of summer funds to the Circle K Club, which Patterson recommended receive no money.

The six groups CB voted to fund besides the WRC and Circle K Club include Campus Recreation, Campus Recreation Facilities, ASUM Programming and the Wilderness Institute.

Three groups will not receive allocations: ASUM Student Gardens, Montana Masquers and University Dance Ensemble.

The plots are located on South Avenue behind Dornblaser Field and cost $15 per season.

Dr. James Kriley, adviser to Montana Masquers, said that students will not receive a discount to attend Riverfront Summer Theater productions.

Stuart Beagles said that four members of his group won't be able to attend an International Convention in Milwaukee.

Juliette Crump, director of the University Dance Ensemble, said that she won't be able to hire an accompanist for ballet classes during a summer workshop.

Montana Masquers, a student group, produces plays year-round in conjunction with the drama department.

Circle K Club President Stuart Beagles said that four members of his group won't be able to attend an International Convention in Milwaukee.

Circle K, a student service organization, requested $1,000 but was given $236.92. Beagles said Circle K deserves more money because the group is an active organization on campus that is involved in many fundraising activities and helps promote the university around the state.

Montana Masquers requested $4,700 and the University Dance Ensemble requested $3,528 but will receive $2,750.20 but requested $5,385.10.

The type and amount of programs that ASUM Programming will be able to offer this summer will be limited because of funding cuts, Programming Director Melissa Smith said. The money Programming requested is the "maximum summer budget—that is our wish list," and with it, Programming could have had the best summer program available, she said. But, Smith said she knew Programming probably wouldn't get all it was asking.

Programming will offer a film series and nighttime coffeehouse entertainment on the Copper Commons balcony.

September Jones, co-coordinator for the CRC, said that the number of programs that the WRC will offer this summer will also be limited. ASUM cut the WRC's requested budget by $500. Jones said that the amount will not stop the center from operating this summer, but that it will definitely make a difference. The center plans to hold numerous educational programs and workshops to benefit returning students and teachers attending summer session.

The Wilderness Institute's budget has been "carved down to the bone," Russ Beuch, administrative assistant for the group, said. "I think we can live with it," he said, "but we are already cutting ourselves pretty thin."

The Wilderness Institute requested $4,080, but was allocated $4,207.98.

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The Wilderness Institute requested $4,080, but was allocated $4,207.98. Most of the money will be used to fund a Summer Field Studies Program, which allows students to travel around Montana collecting information and data on wilderness areas.

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PAINTER LINDA HERRITT

SPURS
ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR HOMECOMING KING & QUEEN

Applications Are Due May 31 and can be picked up from your organization.

Turn in Applications to the Alumni Office Bldg.

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ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR HOMECOMING KING & QUEEN

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Turn in Applications to the Alumni Office Bldg.
Students' all-sports passes to be back for less money

By Brian Mellstead
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana athletic department is reinstating student all-sports passes next year and passes will be cheaper than they were in the 1982-83 school year, Harley Lewis, UM athletic director, said.

Lewis, along with his wife, Barbara, who is the program coordinator, said that a $45 pass for the upcoming school year, which was $55 for the same package.

The all-sports pass was abolished after the 1982-83 school year because "we thought the price which was $55 for the same package."

"We want to see as many students as possible at all our events and our intention is to get more students out," he added.

Lewis also said that it would cost a student $78 just to go to every football and basketball game next year because "we thought the price which was $55 for the same package."

The tournaments no included in the package are the Champian Holiday Classic (men's basketball), Lady Griz Invitational Track Meet, and the Montana Invitational Track Meet.

Lewis said the athletic department is also including an option to the all-sports pass. The option is that students can buy a $30 pass good only for Fall Quarter events. "This will get students into everything that happens from Fall Quarter registration until Winter Quarter registration," he said.

Additionally, students will be able to purchase an all-sports pass just for Winter and Spring Quarters. This will cost $25.

Students who buy the $45 pass will also be automatic members in the Season Pass Club. Lewis said members will be given a copper-colored shirt "and we hope they will all sit together in the student section and form a copper section."

Purchasers of the $45 pass will also receive a coupon book valued at about $100, he said. He explained that the coupons will be redeemable at local stores and fast-food restaurants.

Lewis said his goal is to sell 2,000 all-sports season passes and "we think this (idea) will get students out for not only the major sports like football and basketball but to the other sports like wrestling and women's basketball."

Doctor says boxing causes brain pain

Last year Lundberg attacked boxing as "an obscenity" that should be banned. A study of 40 ex-boxers at that time suggested all fighters — not just professionals — risk chronic brain damage.

A new study in Friday's Journal said 13 of 18 former and active boxers showed definite evidence of brain damage on standard tests. The other five subjects — two professionals and three Golden Gloves fighters — had "suggestive evidence of subtle brain injury," researchers said.

"Brain damage is a frequent result of a career in professional boxing," said the researchers, led by Dr. Ira R. Casson of Queens Hospital Center Affiliation of the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in Jamaica, N.Y.

A medical adviser to the New York State Athletic Commission disputed the validity of the study.

Dr. Bennett Derby, a professor of neurology and pathology at the New York University School of Medicine, said the conclusions were based on "uncontrolled and insufficiently studied results."

The researchers have "taken a bunch of people who boxed, gotten some results, and said they were due to boxing," Derby said, adding that long-term studies are needed to determine whether boxing causes brain deterioration.

Besides, he said, boxers enter rings voluntarily, knowing the sport entails risks.

"If you stop head blows, you stop boxing," he said. "There's nothing else that boxing is about except creating concussions. Fights are stopped for two reasons — bleeding above the eye and alterations of consciousness."

The authors of the study defined brain damage as abnormal findings on two of four tests: physical examination by a brain specialist; measurement of electrical impulses in the brain; computer-enhanced X-rays of the brain; and psychological tests.
5,000 BMW riders to convene in Missoula for annual July rally

By Ginny Merrill
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

About 5,000 BMW motorcycle riders will pull into Missoula in July for their annual international rally.

The rally, to be held at the Western Montana Fairgrounds the week of July 8, will bring BMW owners from as far away as Germany and England, according to Keith Dempster, president of the BMW Motorcycle Owners' Association, Inc. Dempster, a restaurant owner in Iowa City, Iowa, who has been president of the 15,000-member BMW association for five years, said that although Missoula may seem an unusual choice for an international event, it is surprisingly well-suited.

"Missoula has proven to have all our requirements and more, with some extra bonuses thrown in," Dempster said.

Dempster said the most important requirement for the rally is a facility large enough to accommodate 5,000 people, 70 percent of whom camp on the rally grounds. He also looks for an arena with grandstands for exhibition events and ample indoor space for vendors of motorcycle accessories.

"We're even too big for the world's largest KOA campground," he said.

The association also is interested in a location with enough hotels and motels for the 30 percent of its rally participants who prefer not to camp.

Missoula was brought to Dempster's attention last year by some association members who had toured Montana on their motorcycles. He was then planning last year's rally, which was held at the Olympic grounds in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"I loved the idea of holding the next rally 3,000 miles away," he said. "The question wasn't so much 'why?' as 'why not?"

On an invitation from the assistant to the Montana state attorney general, who had become interested in attracting the rally, Dempster visited Missoula and found everything he needed except a local chapter of BMW owners. The Missoula Area Chamber of Commerce volunteered to act as local organizer.

"It was the help from the chamber that really won us over," Dempster said.

David Owen, executive vice president of the Missoula chamber, said he was apprehensive at first about acting as local sponsor and volunteering his staff's time.

"We thought our biggest problem would be convincing Missoulians these people are not Hell's Angels," Owen said.

He characterized association members as "fairly well-to-do family types."

But Owen said Missoula's business community has been enthusiastic, mostly because of the financial opportunities offered by the rally. He said $40 a day is a conservative estimate of how much each adult will spend while attending the rally.

"These people will easily dump $1 million in Missoula in a week," he said.

Each outside dollar spent also has a "rollover factor" in that it circulates through the community's general economy, benefitting businesses that pass through the area. Owen said.

Dempster agreed that the rally's financial benefits to Missoula will be great. The motorcyclists eat all their meals at restaurants and come prepared to spend money, he said.

"About all they bring on their motorcycles are themselves and their checkbooks," he added.

Owen said all of western Montana will profit for two weeks before and after the event while BMW riders tour the area. One of Missoula's "bonuses" is its location between Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, Dempster said.

"Our people are riders," he added. "Getting there and getting back is a lot of the rally, and if you can incorporate your summer vacation in there too, it's just the greatest."

Owen said the chamber plans an information booth about western Montana attractions as an attempt to keep rally participants in the area.

In addition, the chamber has placed a full-page advertisement in the BMW association's national magazine and printed a special brochure for distribution at the rally. The brochure details attractions as far away as Mount Rushmore and the Black Hills.

Owen is most proud of his entrepreneurial venture in connection with the rally.

"We have actually been quite innovative on this one," he said.

Owen negotiated an agreement with Sentinel High School, close to the fairgrounds, to rent Sentinel's shower facilities for use by rally participants. While trying to design a way to pay the shower rental fee, Owen came up with the idea of sponsoring a towel rental service. The service, staffed by the Sparkettes, a Sentinel booster club, will offer towels at $1 per shower. Part of the profits will go to the Sparkettes and the remainder to the chamber, Owen said.

"I've figured out that all we need is 3,333 showers to break even," Owen said. "It's a piece of cake."

Dempster said while the chamber is concentrating on organizational details, he is working on the rally's program.

Jellison chosen as Republican convention alternate

By Alexis Miller
Kaimin Reporter

Paula Jellison, former ASUM vice president, has been chosen as an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Jellison, 22, was the only UM undergraduate elected at the Missoula caucus to serve as an alternate to the national convention in Dallas, Aug. 19-24.

Montana will send 40 delegates to the national convention, 28 of whom will be alternates. The alternates are required to be present during the convention, and both delegates and alternates will be seated on the floor at all times.

Delegates must pay their own transportation, but Jellison, a senior in radio-TV, said her parents have agreed to foot the bill.

As an alternate, Jellison will support President Reagan as a candidate and vote on the Republican party platform.

"I'd like to see some excitement," she said in a recent interview. "There will be a lot of politicking going on, but politics won't reach me. I will merely be an observer."

And since Reagan's nomination seems assured, Jellison said the Republican convention will not be as exciting as the Democratic convention. She sees this year as a positive year for Republicans and said that Reagan's presidency is the reason.

"Reagan has opened himself up for criticism and I respect him for that," she said. "He is a strong president, she said, and he has had a well-publicized presidency. Because of this she believes that Reagan will be re-elected.

Jellison has worked for a number of Republican causes but is not involved with the UM College Republicans.

Jellison said she thinks the College Republicans "really don't know what they are talking about" concerning PIRG and the Student Action Center. The College Republicans have said that these groups should not be funded by student money.

A former member of Sigma Kappa sorority, Jellison said she has worked on numerous campaigns, including Larry Williams' campaign for U.S. Senator in 1982 and Jack Ramirez' campaign for governor in 1980. Both were unsuccessful.

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, May 25, 1984—7
Robert Cray, an immodest talent

By Tom Kipp

Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

The blues were alive and shooting out frequent sparks last Monday evening before the largest bar crowd in recent Missoula history. The Robert Cray Band, from Portland, and Washington, D.C.'s legendary Nighthawks were the drawing cards, and a packed Top Hat Washington, D.C.'s legendary playing.

Cray Band, from Portland, and Nighthawks were the drawing
Missoula history. The Robert
largest bar crowd in recent

Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

By Tom Kipp

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A tangible optimism

By John Kappes

Kaimin Arts Editor

An art professor once memorably described the mood of the Baroque as "one more go at the morning-time of the world." And it's that sense of recovery and newness that Mozart (especially) and Handel take with them into the early Classical.


The current School of Fine Arts production of "Figaro" (tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Theater) exudes confidence musically. All the leads sing very well, and conductor Thomas Elefant handles the (delicate) score with admirable reserve. But "Figaro" is not a choral symphony; there must be substance to the staging as well.

Structure, structure: "Figaro" turns on a number of comic reversals, where social position and even sex are confused, to prepare the ground for a general reign of good feeling. Now David Simmons (Figaro), Henry Kiichli (a dread Count) and Nancy Johnston (the Countess) work well with character and dialogue, Kathy Gerton (Marcellina) and Donali Peter (Susanna) have difficulties, and much of Act One suffers accordingly.

Despite a technical quagmire (a bulky set, flubbed lighting cues), director Rolland Meinholz has prevailed. The staging makes good sense. "Figaro" is as (hello, Alicia) vicious and crisp as a plump red apple.

Damn Yankees"

Two down, bases loaded

By John Kappes

Kaimin Arts Editor

Done right, it takes very little to suggest a whole period—its speech, its habits, its expectations. As the current Missoula Children's Theater production of "Damn Yankees" begins, we see an overstuffed couch, a Danish Modern endtable and a packed Top Hat witnessed several hours of fine playing.

The Nighthawks, who favor a traditional but somewhat academic approach to urban blues, kicked off the proceedings with a crowd-pleasing 80-minute set. Though they've incorporated more of their own material in recent years, they continue to place heavy emphasis on classic covers like "Put Your Cat Clothes On" and "Little Sister," which highlighted their set.

Robert Cray is quite determined to create something new and vital from the basic elements which comprise the blues. An immensely engaging performer and far from a purist, Cray's perfectly willing to make his fortune on the strength of his own (very striking) material. Though he admitted backstage to several primary influences (Bobby Bland, B. B. King and Albert Collins), Cray was quick to emphasize that what he's absorbed from others is part of a larger, more personal concept, the synonymy. See 'Cray,' page 9.

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Done right, it takes very little to suggest a whole period—its speech, its habits, its expectations. As the current Missoula Children's Theater production of "Damn Yankees" begins, we see an overstuffed couch, a Danish Modern endtable and the back of a large old TV set. Watching are a flustered, over-weight Joe Boyd (Claude File) and his flustered, bored wife Meg (Julie Moore). It is a baseball game, and it is the late '50s.

As the show begins, a sweating Joe Boyd yelling at the Washington Senators, all the dowdiness, all the swelling summer heat and new-mown grass of Saturday afternoons with Mickey Mantle is there, practically down to the smell. Everything is in place. "Damn Yankees" (tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Front Street Theater) should succeed on atmosphere alone. It has a name. It's a staple of college and summer theaters. Nearly everyone has seen it once, or heard the music. This time, there are problems to overcome.

The key here is stylized and broad. Applegate (Steve Abel), Joe, Sister (Donna Ligget) and the Senators are. They keep the comedy from looking too closely at its own jokes (oldschwag)

But Michael McGill, as Joe Hardy, whom Joe Boyd becomes when he sells his soul for The Game, is not, nor is Julie Moore. They misread their parts, I think; melodrama is far from the mark. McGill in particular is only earnest; not at all enough.

Even so, as Lissa Ramaglia (Lola, Joe's temptress) understands, a convincing late '50s demands mostly that the audience be entertained. Mostly, I was.

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'Every instrument a rhythm instrument!'—Umbo looks to the future

By John Kappes

I have these urges to go out and buy Chic records," brags singer/guitarist Richard Mockler, chief theoretician for Umbo (oom-beau). "I don't really listen to much music, though."

Umbo: Danceathon, as it was christened—is still mostly an idea. In lieu of which, Mockler and friend/percussionist Kelly Wiseman play occasional Thursday gigs at Luke's, Missoula's least understood tavern, under the name Junior Umbo. "Put it in the article," he urges. "If anyone wants to join, they should call me right away.

"Umbo" sounds vaguely like "Juju," which describes a Nigerian variant of '60s soul with particular attention to rhythms. Juju Music is an album by King Sunny Adé, Nigeria's foremost practitioner, that made the style semi-popular last spring. The idea, again according to Mockler: "Every instrument is a rhythm instrument!" (Mockler speaks in exclamation points.) They fit together; there's an interplay that gives it all a lighter feel. Than what? "Everything from Ein Heit to the Talk."

Not lighter lyrically, however. Mockler was a founder of Surfer Ruth (1980-1982), easily one of our best first-wave bands, and his songs have a reputation for biting satire. The Umbo work, especially "Second Coming," adds to that legend—clean, with a loping beat, it envisions Jesus Christ preaching bodybuilding. But it's not 4/4 anymore.

"God no," Mockler gasps, "we love rock and roll." I had wondered about whether the African/funk/reggae influences meant a big break with the old. Umbo future (more guitars, not lighter lyrically, however.)

Mockler offers that Neil Young expanded the possibilities of the blues, without ever losing its directness and emotional conviction that have always characterized the idiom. Only 30 years old and very much an individual, Cray's talent demands to be heard. Together they can explore ensemble ground that greatly expands the possibilities of the blues, without ever losing its directness and emotional conviction that have always characterized the idiom. Often it's the other way around. In either case Cousins' bass acts as a fulcrum, connecting and highlighting the other two.

Together they can explore ensemble ground that greatly expands the possibilities of the blues, without ever losing its directness and emotional conviction that have always characterized the idiom. Umbo work, especially "Second Coming," adds to that legend—clean, with a loping beat, it envisions Jesus Christ preaching bodybuilding. But it's not 4/4 anymore.

"God no," Mockler gasps, "we love rock and roll." I had wondered about whether the African/funk/reggae influences meant a big break with the old. Umbo future (more guitars, not a joke. I like the country "Burnin Down the House.""

And what about Luke's? "It's GREAT! It's GREAT!" Mockler heats up to the topic. "Most of the regulars couldn't care less. Someone always yells, 'ROCK N ROLL,' so we give 'em a reggae 'Takin' Care of Business.'"

In the meantime, waiting for Umbo future (more guitars, more percussion, a bass), they work. "Richard writes these great songs," says Wiseman, "and I want to play around with them, hear how they'll sound with a full band."

So do I.

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, May 25, 1984 • 9
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FOUND: Set of keys on yellow key ring at
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10—Montana Kaimin • Friday, May 25, 1984
As an ‘expert’ witness, Dulaney determines an arm’s dollar value

By Jeanine Bohannan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

"The average husband contributes 1.6 hours per day to household services,” Dulaney said. “Even at minimum wage that amounts to thousands of dollars over a person’s lifetime.”

Being an expert witness is sometimes a challenge since it involves breaking the information down so that the jury members— who usually have no concept of economics— can understand it, Dulaney said.

But only one case in 10 comes to trial, he pointed out. Both sides usually try to settle out of court because of mounting costs and the length of time which can be involved, he said.

Dulaney said that he works on the cases at night and on weekends. He emphasized that it has not hurt his teaching, but rather has helped his students by bringing “real-world” problems into the classroom.

As an ‘expert’ witness, Dulaney determines an arm’s dollar value

By Deirdre Hathhorn
Kaimin Reporter

Dulaney uses economic theory, detective work and professional experience to put a value on an injury or the death of a family member.

“You can’t be specific about the dollar value of an arm,” Dulaney said. “It’s an individual thing; the facts differ from case to case.”

One case Dulaney worked on was that of a young, uneducated fisherman in Alaska who lost his arm in an accident while on the job. The loss of an arm has a greater effect on a fisherman than it would a professor, Dulaney said. The professor would need some assistance but could maintain his job; the fisherman would need to be retrained, he said.

Dulaney wouldn’t disclose the amount of the settlement.

Other factors to consider besides a person’s projected earnings are his contributions to household work and the potential for job advancement he had.

However, the administration said that renovation or repairs would have been too expensive.

Some fill was added to the pit last fall, but time was needed to allow settling. The remaining soil was added last week.

The Missoula Parks and Recreation Department donated the fill, which was taken from the construction site of the Hellgate High School football stadium near the Madison Street bridge.

Jerry Shandorf, UM maintenance services manager, said the Missoula Vocational Technical Center donated one truck and labor to give its students experience operating the equipment, and the UM Physical Plant furnished a front-end loader, a truck and topsoil.

Williams said the university plans to construct walkways through the area next spring if funds are available.

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, May 25, 1984 — 11
Court says unborn fetus is not a legal 'minor child'

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Supreme Court ruled Thursday that an unborn fetus cannot be legally classified as a "minor child" in civil suits seeking damages for a "wrongful death." The court said state law defines a "minor" as a person between the moment of birth and the age of majority. The court also said that a fetus doesn't qualify as "minor child" in a state law which allows parents to recover damages for the wrongful death of a minor child.

In so ruling, the court conceded that it was going against the 2-to-1 balance of opinion rendered by supreme courts in other states.

Justice John Sheehy explained the variance as "an honest difference of opinion." The decision upheld the Gallatin County District Court's judgment against the father of the unborn child, John Kuhnke, in his lawsuit against Bozeman Deaconess Hospital and Drs. John A. Fisher and Douglas W. Alvord.

The Supreme Court, however, ordered a new trial on a second aspect of the case; Kuhnke's wrongful death claim against the same parties in connection with the simultaneous death of his former wife, Annabelle.

Mrs. Kuhnke, who was eight months pregnant, was admitted to the hospital on May 11, 1978, and died there the following day. Her unborn baby died with her.

The court ordered a new trial on the claim involving the wife's death on grounds that Alvord's lawyer, Page Wellcome, had made improper closing arguments to the jury.