10-31-1985

Montana Kaimin, October 31, 1985

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Proposals threaten family planning

By James Conwell
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Proposals before Congress to limit federally funded family planning services' capabilities could lead to more teenage pregnancies and abortions, a state family planning official said yesterday.

Marna Jones, president of the State Family Planning Council and executive director of Missoula Planned Parenthood, said proposed amendments to Title X, a section of the Public Health Service Act, "may threaten the very existence of the Title X family planning program for our nation."

Title X, enacted by the Nixon administration in 1970, allocates federal money to states in order to provide comprehensive family planning services. Jones, speaking from a prepared statement at a press conference in the Missoula County Courthouse yesterday, said the proposed amendments to Title X fall into two main categories.

The first group of amendments "implies that Title X promotes abortion," Jones said, and the second group involves notifying parents of clients who seek family planning services.

"The current law already requires that no Title X money can be used for abortion services," Jones said, adding that audits of family planning service facilities are done to ensure Title X funds are not used for abortions.

Family planning programs attempt to get the parents of minors seeking help involved in the counseling.

Marna Jones warns of proposals before Congress to limit federally funded family planning services.

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Staff Reporter

PLANNED PARENTHOOD OFFICIAL Marna Jones warns of proposals before Congress to limit federally funded family planning services.

Jones said in response to the second group of proposed amendments, adding that "the key is that parental involvement must be voluntary, not mandatory. "Evidence supports that encouraging teens and parents to talk together results in much greater actual parental involvement."

"Mandatory measures scare teens away but do not change their sexual behavior."

"The end result is more teenage pregnancy, which leads to more abortion and more doors being closed to the future of young people in the community."

Jones stated in a news release distributed at the press conference that if the proposed amendments were to pass, Missoula Planned Parenthood "would choose not to accept Title X funds."

By Faith Conroy
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Gayle Walton's sex discrimination complaint against the University of Montana Foundation will be filed within two weeks in Missoula's district court, Walton's attorney said yesterday.

The former Foundation employee filed a complaint with the Human Rights Division, accusing the Foundation of paying her less than a male co-worker for similar work and then retaliating against her because of the complaint.

Walton said the Foundation redefined her job and gave her a deadline to accept it, which amounts to retaliatory firing.

District Judge Tom Honzel ruled Monday in Helena to allow the case to go before the district court, thus ending the Human Rights Division's investigation.

Kathleen Holden, Human Rights Division attorney, said Honzel's decision to prevent the division from continuing its investigation eliminates a step from the judicial process and will require the district judge to review all the evidence in the case instead of just the division's findings.

The division can appeal Honzel's decision to the Montana Supreme Court. However, Frederick Sherwood, Walton's attorney, said he and his client are reluctant to "get off on procedural issues with the Supreme Court" and prefer to file the complaint in district court to "get this thing moving."

"It's our opinion that the Foundation is strong people along for two years," Sherwood said. "We're tired of the committee, said, "I personally think it is a more equitable way to allocate our stipends." But committee member Dan Henderson said the recommendations "aren't set in stone."

The seven ASUM Program Pay Plan committee members would receive raises while 11 of 16 Kaimin staff members will receive salary cuts.

See "Walton," page 12.
Opinion

Herbig's our lady

Missoulians wanting a mayor with political experience and knowledge of city issues should cast their votes on Nov. 5 for Lois Herbig. Herbig, the 58-year-old Democratic candidate, stands out above her Republican opponent, Robert Lovegrove. Herbig has the experience and dedication to Missoula that will make her an effective mayor.

Herbig has been a member of the Missoula City Council for five years and is a member of the Finance and License Committee, the Planning and Zoning Board, the Pilot Club International, the League of Women Voters and the Grievance Committee for city employees.

Editorial

Although Lovegrove, 42, has impressive business experience, he lacks the administrative experience needed to lead the city. Owning a motel, a restaurant, a laundrette and a real estate office doesn't exactly prepare one to lead such a large bureaucracy as Missoula's.

Herbig, on the other hand, knows and understands the workings and functions of the different departments of the city government. Because she has been on the council for five years, she has been able to develop contacts and working relationships with people in the various agencies that will benefit her administration and Missoula.

Also, because she has a working knowledge of how the city operates, her administration will be able to efficiently govern the city from the start without a long and laborious transition between administrations.

Lovegrove has stated that he will require a longer "start-up time" to effectively take the reins of the city. The victor will take office Jan. 1.

He has also said last week that he probably won't dedicate as much time to running the city that most people would deem adequate. Missoula deserves a mayor who is willing to give her all to the city.

Lovegrove cites his extensive formal education as one of his qualifications for the office. Although he has a doctorate in economics and a masters degree in outdoor recreation, he seems to lack basic information on Missoula issues. He says his position on the city's proposal to acquire control of Missoula's water system is "a complicated one" but he doesn't elaborate what this complicated position really boils down to. This is a major issue for the city. Herbig's stance on the issue is clear — she supports Missoula's acquisition of the water system.

It is nice to know where the candidates stand before election day.

If elected, Lovegrove says he will enter the job without a lot of preconceived ideas on how things are done at city hall, "how things should be done or who's doing what." Sounds kind of wishy washy. He also says he hasn't adequately acquainted himself with the funding sources of the city to answer questions on the reductions in the city's federal revenue sharing funds.

Herbig knows and understands the sources. He has also admitted that he doesn't know enough about the construction of the Washington-Grizzly Stadium to speak about "it with any significant intelligence." A mayor must be knowledgeable on the basic issues facing Missoulians.

Although both take a less than desirable stance on the parking problems in the neighborhoods surrounding the campus, at least the voters know where Herbig stands. She supports a proposed parking-permit program in the university area while Lovegrove simply calls the problem off on university officials without offering any solutions.

In terms of experience and knowledge of issues that face Missoulians, Lois Herbig is clearly the best candidate for mayor.

Kevin Twidwell

Bradley Burt

In Defense of Liberty

City elections will be held in Missoula next Tuesday November 5. For most people city elections are about as exciting as watching bacon fat harden on a plate or listening to a Walter Mondale speech. This time things are different. The city of Missoula has reached the point where what happens on November 5 will make or break its future.

The rotted corpse of liberalism has given Missoula a stench far worse than any lumber mill. Every few weeks another business shuts down in our fair city, throwing more people out of work and shrinking the tax base. Missoula's crime rate is rising almost as quickly as property taxes. Hardly a week goes by without another violent killing taking place in the Garden City.

At this point you might ask yourself why the economy in Missoula is in such terrible shape when the rest of the country is experiencing the fruits of the Reagan economic recovery? Why does the crime rate in Missoula continue to rise at the same time that it is dropping nationally? Several explanations can be given, but for the most part they all boil down to the same root problem—a pathetically inept city government.

Missoula's Mayor John Toole is woefully inadequate. Hizzoner lists himself as a Republican, but he could best be described as an old socialist rapidly approaching senescence. Since his appointment to the mayor's office in 1984, John Toole has been driven by an overpowering desire to nationalize the Mountain Water Co. Oblivious to any other problems facing Missoula, such as the crumbling of its economy, Toole used his office as a bully pulpit to try to do the same thing to Mountain Water Co. that Fidel Castro did to private property in Cuba.

Now the Democratic Party offers us Lois Herbig to take over where its puppet, John Toole, left off. Despite the growing list of bankruptcies and business closures, Herbig offers the voters nothing more than vague rhetoric.

Bob Lovegrove, the Republican candidate for mayor, is much better equipped to deal with the problems facing Missoula than is Ms. Herbig. Lovegrove has the education (Ph.D. in economics) and the business experience needed to get Missoula back on its feet.

Even if Lovegrove is elected he won't be much help if he doesn't have a decent city council to work with. The Democrats currently control the city council and the Republicans seem to exhibit about as much backbone as Vichy France in World War II. The time has come to throw the rascals out.

Unfortunately, Fred Rice, who represents the university district, is unopposed in the election. Feel free to vote for me, or anyone else for that matter, but please don't vote for 'ol Granola Breath.

A perfect illustration of the problem in Missoula can be seen in Ward Two. Jeannie Ransavage, the Democratic incumbent, has been on the council for 14 years. I recently read one of Ransavage's campaign brochures in which she lists her "qualifications." Four out of seven of those "qualifications" emphasize the same damn thing—the fact that she is currently on the city council and has been for a long time. That's the problem with city government.

Ransavage is out of touch with the feelings and concerns of her constituents because all she knows is working for city government.

Another reason Ransavage is out of touch is that her constituents cannot reach her because she has an unlisted phone number. Perhaps Mrs. Ransavage was afraid of calls from irate citizens after she voted to shut a group of them whose only crime was signing a petition she disagreed with.

The other incumbents up for re-election (Rice, Schommer and Potts) are no better. The voters should toss the whole bunch. On November 5 you can vote for part of the solution (Herbig, Ransavage, et al) or part of the problem.

(Editor's note: Bradley Burt is the treasurer for Ward 2 Alderman candidate Tim Novot, who is running against Ransavage.)
Shope's work reflects concern for the individual

By Deborah Scherer

For artist Suzanne Shope, the act of painting is an expression of the importance of human interaction to her life. "I can express my attitudes about really wanting to know people and the importance of spending introspective time with people through my interaction with the subject as expressed through the psychology of color and line," said Shope of her current work (which is on display at the UC Gallery through November 15), much of which deals with depicting female figures in isolated situations.

Shope believes that women should accept their femininity but also be able to strike a balance between this and more aggressive aspects of their natures. "The strong, confident color and line in my paintings of women reveal both the femininity and strength of the subjects."

"Because depictions of women through history have been as objects, I don't want to depict them as erotic in their physicality, but rather in their sense of dignity and their state of being in society. I enjoy doing depictions of women who put as much value in sitting and thinking as in being constructive, active human beings, these things being opposite but equal in value."

Despite this orientation toward female portraiture, Shope's work isn't definable strictly in terms of women, nor does it exclude men or male influence. Shope's grandfather was Montana artist Irvin Shorty Shope, and it was from his work that she derived one of her most basic themes—that of the isolation of human beings. In her grandfather's work this isolation is physical; the isolation of a lone man on horseback on the Montana prairie: "For him, this was the experience of isolation—the landed expanse of Montana."

In Shope's work, however, isolation takes on spiritual and psychological, as well as physical, dimensions. But for her, isolation leads to introspection and, ultimately, to the possibility of real intimacy and interaction between people. "In my work, I put that atmosphere created by a specific person into color through the medium of paint. I allow the other person's personality, rather than my own, to shape the work. This makes my work, in essence, a collaboration between myself and the subject because they are just as much, or more, a part of the work than I."

Suzanne Shope, a senior in art at UM, and "After the Golfbag Factory," one of several of her paintings and drawings on display at the UC Gallery through Nov. 15.

It is also through isolation and introspection that she is tied to the state of Montana (she is a fourth-generation native of the state). "A state like Montana allows people time for introspection; the intimate nature and smallness of the state—how we deal with fewer people on more intimate levels—has influenced my art in terms of isolation of character analysis, as far as the way that people in Montana deal with isolation and the reflective nature of a slower-paced society."

If her grandfather taught her something about the nature of isolation, it was through her father—a Helena architect—that she learned the importance of interior space. Much of her early work was dedicated to the study of direct sunlight and how it interacts with interiors. "I was interested in creating an atmosphere in a man-made space which was made reflective and spiritual through the combination of natural and architectural elements. I was relying more on my respect for my father's work rather than looking at my own needs for expression. Then, I began to use interiors not as conceptual, but rather as reflections of the way people interact with man-made spaces and with other people."

For Shope then, interior space becomes in a sense analogous with the interior of people.

This synthesis of isolation and intimacy creates in Shope's work a sense both of accessibility and of disquiet. It is non-threatening yet often strikes a deep note with the viewer. "If you do an isolated figure, the sense of intimacy between painting and viewer is such that the viewer isn't intimidated except perhaps on certain psychological levels; a viewer can confront the work comfortably."

In Shope's work then, there is a sense of something personal, a sense of interaction between subject, artist, medium, and viewer. It is this interaction that makes her work effective. It is this sharing which is to Shope the most important aspect of her art. "I like reacting spontaneously with a level of concentration that can only happen when you're painting from life, but also enhancing that with the psychology of color and the abstract use of space to communicate specific psychological states of the individual, I rely on the reciprocation of other human beings, in that sense, mine is not a selfish art."
UM Invitational this Friday

By Nick Ehli
KaMin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana men's cross country team will make its only home appearance of the season this Friday in the UM Invitational.

The meet, which will start at 4 p.m. at the University Golf Course, includes teams from UM, Eastern Washington, and Gonzaga.

In past years, the UM Invitational drew a large field of schools, but this year had trouble getting teams to participate.

Harriers need good showing

By Fritz Neighbor
KaMin Sports Reporter

The Mountain West Athletic Conference women's cross-country championships are set to take place in Bozeman Saturday at 11 a.m., and University of Montana coach Dick Koontz said the team will have to have a strong performance in order to win the championship for the third year in a row.

UM is not favored according to Koontz, who said that the team will probably be in a three-way battle for fourth place, with Idaho State and Portland State.

Koontz picked host Montana State along with the University of Idaho as the favorites to take the championship.

The Lady Griz have a strong top four runners in seniors Lucia Wanders and Gina Drumm, junior Paula Chiesa and freshman Loreen McRae, and Koontz says a strong performance from the fifth scoring runner could make the difference in how the team does.

The rest of the seven runners competing are juniors Beth Coomes and Amy Doyle, and sophomore Terri Larson, just back from a bruised heel that kept her out of competition for two weeks.

Koontz said that for the team to do well, the top four will have to run the way they have all season, and that one of the bottom three "will have to come through" with a strong performance.

Koontz said that while this meet is for the conference championship, it is not a qualifying meet, as far as regionals go. The regional meet will be held Nov. 16 in Boise, and the top teams there will qualify for the national cross-country championships.

-- Montana Kaimin • Thursday, October 31, 1985
Donovan not worried about job
By Nick Ehli
Kalmor Sports Reporter

Since the middle of the 1983-84 season, the University of Montana football team has a record of four wins and 19 losses.

But head football coach Larry Donovan isn't worried about that. And he isn't worried about whether he'll have a job at the University of Montana come next season.

Instead, he says he's worried about "this Saturday's game with Weber State, next week's game with Boise State, then Eastern Washington and then Northern Arizona after that."

If the Grizzlies hadn't beat Idaho State a few weeks ago in its homecoming game, this Saturday Montana would have a chance for a Big Sky Conference record — 16 consecutive conference losses.

But maybe more important than the 16 consecutive losses, as far as Donovan's job is concerned, would have been the fact two of those losses came at the hands of rival Montana State, including a 41-18 trouncing last weekend.

The MSU game brings about this question every year," Donovan said. "And I'll tell ya, I'm damn tired of getting the short end of that game."

And I hope those 30 sophomores that played Saturday are sick enough that they'll never let this happen to this football team again over the next three years."

Donovan said he thought that for as many people that think he should be fired, just as many think that if his program keeps going about things the right way and good things will eventually happen.

"We just have to keep getting quality student athletes that are going to remain positive and work hard," Donovan said. "And eventually we're going to turn the corner and get back into contention for the Big Sky Conference Championship and keep coming out ahead of MSU in the final standings," something that Donovan pointed out the Grizzlies have done three of the last four years.

Donovan said that "basically the coaches are the only ones that know how we win and how we lose," and right now, his team's biggest problem has been keeping defensive players healthy.

In last Saturday's game with Montana State, seven of the 11 players that Donovan figured would be starting at the beginning of the season weren't able to play because of injuries.

"That's not an excuse," Donovan said. "By no means am I making excuses. That's just fact."

Donovan said that the coaching staff "is continuously evaluating itself to try and make us a better team," and that the job the coaching staff has done will be evaluated at the end of the season by Athletic Director Harley Lewis, the administration, and the scoreboard.

"If we can win these last four games," Donovan said, "a lot of these things can be answered."

Lewis said that he felt the "current football program has been a very positive thing for both the university and the state of Montana," and added that Donovan and his staff won't be "evaluated until the conclusion of the season."

UM President Neil Bucklew, who would have to make the final decision on the firing of any athletic coach, refused to comment.

Donovan said that the addition of the new stadium, something that he felt was a "big part" of his job to get, should help his team by attracting "two or three kids a year that will make a difference. That will make us consistent. That will make us good."

Donovan said the new stadium has already helped Montana recruit "three quality players" in freshman starters John Owens, Mike Rankin and Renard Coleman away from the University of Idaho, which Donovan said "heavily pursued" all three.

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Montana Kalmir — Thursday, October 31, 1985
Montana Kaimin Expressing 88 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Dear Editor:
The students here should take note of the problems that will be generated by the faculty strike that has been threatened. The most precious resource, time, of most (all?) students will be wasted should the faculty fail to observe their responsibilities as public servants.

Public education in general is a right of the citizens that should not be assailed. By striking, the faculty (in their capacity as civil servants) will be denying the students this basic right as well as impugning their own honor as respected and revered mentors.

Being a civil servant means accepting certain hardships and making certain sacrifices that are not expected of the ordinary citizen. We expect our youth to stoically accept the austereity of military service, and indeed assuage our own consciences by calling their service "voluntary." After all, no official edict mandates that any of us pursue a particular profession or pay homage to any specific company, agency or institution. School teachers, like everyone else who chooses a particular career, must play with the cards dealt them, and comparatively low salaries and a less than sympathetic local administration (and perhaps government) is what they find in their hand. That is not to say that they cannot attempt to improve their lot by exercising legitimate options available to them.

Public education is an appendage of the government; it is not a profit generating enterprise subject to "free" market forces, with the important exception of the most dynamic individuals in the system being able to exchange a less than desirable position for a more lucrative one.

Striking against the government will produce only ephemeral results—to effectuate substantive change sweeping policy modifications must be implemented. Legislators sympathetic to the needs of public education can make an enduring difference while a strike will achieve only transitory results that will quickly fade, leaving the myopic investigators of the strike in exactly the same position they are in now, with perhaps less support as many inopportune bystanders will be less tolerant of the disruptions created by a strike.

I implore the faculty to exercise cautious judgement in the strike issue. The instrument of their united strength, the UTU, could very well sputter and die by proselytizing an ill-advise strike.

Dave Nicholson
Senior, History/Pre-Med

KZOQ/Carousel
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Holiday Villages

6—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, October 31, 1985
Stop

Dear Editor:
The bargaining council's decision to take a strike vote if its demands are not met by Nov. 15 has put the students education in jeopardy.

Some would say that this is just one more move in the game of negotiations, but what happens if there is a strike? Will substitute teachers be provided so students can continue their classes or will classes be dismissed early? Isn't the university defaulting on its contracts with the student?

Will there be refunds for class hours not received? Will the student be forced to file a civil suit against the university and faculty for a default on a contract?

It raises exceed the 1.5 percent increase in which will the money come from? Non-salaried funds? And by cutting these funds, isn't the university again defaulting on a student's contract?

Though it is not my responsibility and it is not when contracted for, I have corrected tests in class and I have been silent when one of my teachers decided to cut the classes short so to drop one of the regents. At some point, for the student's sake, we must have to say "stop" and not getting classes we're paid for sounds like a good place.

Linda Thompson
junior, journalism

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Copper Commons

Dinner Specials

Tuesday

Ensalada Tostada.......................... $2.75
Vegetarian Tetratrazini................. $2.50

Wednesday

Miner's Pastie........................... $2.75
Vegetarian Lasagna...................... $2.50

Thursday

Greek Pita Sandwich .................... $2.75
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5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
KUFM news expands with student additions

by Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Staff Reporter

This year, for the first time in KUFM's news history, the station boasts a 13-member news staff, making it the largest radio news staff in Montana.

As part of the Radio News Internship course, ten juniors and seniors in radio-television are assisting KUFM’s three professionals, Sally Mauk, news director; Darrell Luebbe, assistant news director; and Ron Righter, evening co-anchor, in broadcasting the morning and evening news editions.

This is the second year of the course’s existence, but the first for students to actually take part in the production of a KUFM news program.

Joe Durso, the class instructor and chairman of the radio-television department, said he started the course last Winter Quarter to give students an opportunity to work in a professional news room. Students began working with KUFM Oct. 21.

Mauk agreed to the student addition to the news team. She said she considered student involvement part of the "natural evolution of the station's growth."

Mauk said with student involvement news production takes longer than before but the time investment from the KUFM news team is well worth it because we gain a larger staff with more news reporters... a staff we couldn’t otherwise afford.”

Durso said the staff additions do not create a need for increased budgeting because students receive credits instead of salaries. However, Durso said changes may be made to facilitate the larger staff.

"We are talking about modifying one of KUFM’s radio production rooms to accommodate a greater amount of news gathering," Durso said.

Two ways to do this, he said, are to make provisions for greater capabilities for recording telephone interviews and for handling material gathered in the field.

One major change in KUFM’s news program is that it is now co-anchored. Suedee Galle and Sven Christiansen are the two students who, on alternate nights, co-anchor with the station's professional, Ron Righter.

Righter, who joined the KUFM news team in June 1983, said he had never been a co-anchor before. He said working with another person on the air requires more coordination because communication is essential for the program to run smoothly.

Righter said with a larger staff more time is spent rewriting news copy and organizing the news items than before. He said this makes for a better news program and that two voices create a more interesting news for listeners.

"We are talking about modifying one of KUFM’s radio production rooms to accommodate a greater amount of news gathering,” Durso said.

Mauk said KUFM has added two new weekly news additions to its program because of the students' involvement. These are the campus beat, and a Friday evening sports feature.

Durso said because KUFM is a member of the National Public Radio there will always be a professional staff. “Eventually the student staff will work with less and less direct supervision,” he said.

Mauk said she expects the program to develop into summer internships. Because of the station's limited budget students would receive credits.
Excellent Fund is ahead of schedule

By Judi Thompson

Just one month into the campaign, the University of Montana Foundation has received pledges and contributions totaling 70 percent of the 1985-86 UM Excellence Fund’s goal.

The annual, year-long, campaign kicked off on Oct. 3 and already $72,513 of a local campaign goal of $105,000 has been solicited, said Monie Smith, UM Foundation assistant director. She said she expected the local goal to be reached by Thanksgiving. The national goal of this year’s campaign is $275,000, she said.

Among the contributions, she said, are $10,000 in pledges from UM faculty and staff. She said she expects a few more thousand dollars will be donated by staff and faculty members as charitable donations in lieu of union dues payments.

This year’s fund-raising effort is “far beyond where we were last year,” Smith said. $10,000 was collected at this time in last year’s campaign.

Contributors to the Excellence Fund have the option of designating how they would like to have their donations spent, Smith said. She added that uncommitted contributions fall into an unrestricted fund used to finance 12 campus projects chosen by UM President Neil Bucklew.

Those 12 projects this year include: the Performing Arts Outreach, a program to provide funds for UM band, choirs and orchestras to tour the state; facility planning, which includes renovation work to be completed in Main Hall and in the Mens’ Gym, and architectural planning of a new Life Sciences Building and academic scholarships for UM students.

The other programs to benefit from this year’s Excellence Fund drive are: the night school program, the UM Marching Band, general education, the Mansfield Library, various alumni programs, UM relations with alumni and friends, outreach money for the UM Admissions Office to attract new students to UM, faculty development, and awards and the UM Foundation.

Advanced registration begins for next quarter

By Adina Lindgren

This week marks the beginning of another pre-registration period for students attending the University of Montana.

During pre-registration, students choose classes from a course schedule two to three weeks ahead of the actual registration time. They then meet with a faculty advisor to have their schedule checked and stamped with the advisor approval.

Approved schedules are turned into the registrar’s office for computer analysis and placement in classes.

Student advising for pre-registration began Oct. 29 and continues until Nov. 11, the deadline for pre-registration forms to be turned in.

On Dec. 2, pre-registered students’ schedules and bills are handed out in the University Center Ballroom. Students then have until Dec. 20 to pre-pay, or they can wait until Jan. 6, the day before winter quarter classes begin.

Phil Bain, UM registrar, said UM started the process Spring Quarter of last year. He said Montana State University has been pre-registering students for about ten years. Bain said lack of computer resources and programmers delayed UM’s use of pre-registration.

Bain said pre-registration is an easier process for students because it allows them a couple weeks to choose their schedules. He said it also gives the faculty an early look at what classes students want to take. He said this gives the faculty a chance to adjust offerings to meet the needs of the students.

Students should make sure that the instructor’s signature is on the course request form if a class calls for “consent of instructor.” Bain said. If it is not the computer will not give the student the requested course. Also, students should fill out both preferred and alternate class requests.

The computers have been programmed to look for other non-conflicting sections of the course if both choices are full, but only if both request areas are filled out. Bain said the computer was programmed to stop searching if the alternate class was not filled in an effort to give students maximum control over their schedules. He said this way, if students want a specific professor or cannot take classes during certain hours, they can avoid having the computer assign them to an unwanted schedule.

Bain said no problems have been encountered with computer programming of pre-registration so far. He said the majority of the problems arise from students filling out forms wrong or from classes overloading. Bain said two-thirds of the students attending UM this quarter pre-registered in the fall; 20 percent of those pre-registered. He said this pre-registration causes the number of students pre-paying to increase. Bain said this fall many students could not pre-pay because changes in the federal regulations concerning financial aid caused the late arrival of those grants and loans.

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The body of Ester Savoy, eccentric millionaire, was discovered in her fifth-floor hotel room around midnight Oct. 31, 1980. The cause of death has never been determined.

Five years later we will be recreating the scene of the crime to solve the mystery surrounding Ester’s death.

The investigation and tours of the fifth-floor murder scene begin at sundown today. Super sleuths sign up early to participate in solving the mystery. Up to four sleuths to a team. Cost for each sleuth is $1.00.

$50 First Prize for team that solves the mystery.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—5 P.M.-2 A.M.

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, October 31, 1985—9
Conference valuable to PIRG members

By Verina Palmer

Kalmin Contributing Reporter

A conference held last weekend for western public interest research groups allowed PIRG members "to share skills and teach each other how to be more effective," MontPIRG Executive Director Julie Fosbender said yesterday.

Fosbender and six other Montana PIRG members attended the conference held at the University of California-Santa Cruz. In all, about 200 people representing seven western PIRGs attended the annual skills and training workshops.

The conference was divided into two sections. Fosbender said, that gave PIRG members opportunities to "explore and get more ideas thrown into the hopper." One session taught PIRG members how to organize campaigns and win issues before the state legislatures, while the other dealt with how to organize PIRG chapters and maintain them, she said.

Negotiation skills were practiced in simulation games that Fosbender said were helpful to PIRG members.

"It's the skills necessary to win," she said, whether dealing with the faculty, the Board of Regents or a legislature.

Fosbender said the conference valued because it combined classroom lectures and practical experiences necessary for PIRG members "to be active participants in society," she said.

MontPIRG benefited from the conference by acquiring individuals who have qualms about Star Wars to delay seeking SDI funds.

"We've already heard from a number of people who are sitting on the fence," Weissman said. "If they thought Star Wars was unstoppable, they'd give up and take the money.

Last week, for example, 28 of the 47 members of the Ohio State physics department signed the petition. The signers pledge not to take any SDI research money.

About a third of Harvard's physics department faculty also signed the pledge last week, stating they didn't want receipt of a grant to imply they support the program.

At some schools, however, the petition drives have triggered a counter movement of sorts.

The University of Michigan trustees approved a resolution last month encouraging professors to accept SDI contracts after one trustee suggested some professors might be inhibited from doing so because of the widespread criticism of SDI.

WSIC elections under way

By Christopher Ransick

Kalmin Contributing Reporter

The Wilderness Studies and Information Center is holding elections this week for five positions on its student board.

Ed Norman, who is running for re-election to the board, said Tuesday that any interested University of Montana student may vote in the election. A ballot box will remain in the Wilderness Institute's office in Forestry 207 until tomorrow.

Candidates in the election are Norman, David Purvine, Mary McFadzen, Amy Johnston, Bob Yeller, Jamie Cruz. In all, about 200 people representing seven western PIRGs attended the annual individual who has been circulating a petition nationwide to "expand and get stronger," she said.

However, physics professors to accept SDI contracts after one trustee suggested some professors might be inhibited from doing so because of the widespread criticism of SDI.

Research opportunities offered to students

Mountains are the perfect environment for someone who enjoys the outdoors and wishes to be involved in research opportunities.

The University of Montana has numerous research opportunities available for students.

For more information, contact the student research office at 994-1150.

- End -

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Drama
7:15-3:30
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3904 REIDING 254-5780

BACK TO THE FUTURE
10:30 a.m.
NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET
Horror
7:30-1:15
Jr Bridges in JAGGED EDGE
Drama
7:15-3:30
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- End -

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- End -
Classifieds

co-op education/internships

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lost or found

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Boat & Rental. Reward $50. Call 251-2196. 20-2
LOST: 14 karat gold long chain w/8 small round
rubies ($3500, red stone. Reward $500. 543-7535. 20-2
LOST — BIG brown mouse. Answers to Bertina.
Any information call Forestry School. Reward.
20-2

LOST - AMERICAN History book lost Friday night
between the food service and Dunley Hall
(1170-1300). Reward Don, 243-3407. 20-2
LOST: ADDRESS book, brown vinyl cover. Return
to Mike at Print Shop office. 20-2
LOST: JOURNALISM style book. If found please
turn into Kainan office. 20-2
LOST: DIAMOND ring with silver split band. Sen-
20-2

LOST: YELLOW notebook, Mgrit 446, 4th floor
library in or Copper Concourse. 9 found please
turn in at the U.C. Lounge desk. Thanks. 20-2
LOST: MONDAY, Blue Barrow Whaler's sweat
shirt, 5 p.m., Oliver Bowl field 4. If found please
turn to Rec Annex desk. Thank you. 20-2
LOST: PEAR of black-framed glasses, tinted term.
Men's glasses; on or around campus. Reward.
526-2524. 19-2
LOST: TO whoever lost a mink to my backpack on
Thurs., Oct. 24, from the U.C. — enjoy! But
may have my notes for study and my pic-
tures from my wallet back, please? Reward off-
19-2

personals

PLEASE RETURN THE CLOTHES you in-
advertently borrowed from The Shape up last
Thursday. No questions asked. — Signed half
naked. 20-3

KEGGIR: Ski Team and Ski Club “The Much
Fun” Party. BBQ, dancing, free beer, movies,
door prizes, $20.00 girls, $3.00 guys. Marshall
St. Lodge Sat., Nov. 2, 8 p.m. 20-2
Get HOMEMAKERS that just won't quit! Enter the
Foresters' Hall Mary Legs, beard, or status
contest, lots and sign-up sheet in Forestry
School lobby. Show off that made in Montana
Nest! Deadline Nov. 1. — Prices. 30-2
WICK-ED AS it sounds, the great pumpkin will be
around. 20-1

THE GREAT Pumpkin is a joke of all travels.
30-1

WE THINK, therefore we are. Where are you?
Golden Apple Books, 119 W. Broadway. 20-1
SKEERS? See you at the SGS Fair, Big Sky
High Schools, Sat. Nov. 2. 9-6. Bring
Sun, Nov. 3, 10-4. 20-2
LOOK FOR THE G.P. Thursday night discovery.
20-1

PHI DELTA Theta Little Sister Rush starts Wednes-
day, Oct. 31. If you are interested, attend the
open house at 5:00, Univ. Ave. 18-3

If you received the call of Office survey or
new students and have not returned it, please
do so. Your contribution to this survey is very
valuable to us and to you as a student. Thanks;

Classifieds

kinko's

Moonlight Madness Marathon
October 31 - November 3
531 S. Higgins

open till midnight!

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MONTANA KAIMIT • Thursday, October 31, 1985—11
The proposal will return to the committee for final consideration Monday. If the entire fiscal policy is approved, it will be presented to CB Wednesday and voted on the following week.

In other business, CB was asked to distribute petitions calling for support of the newly formed Student Alliance for Education.

Greg Thompkins, chairman for SAFE, said the three-person committee wants to organize a forum for students concerned about the consequences of a possible faculty strike, or about students being denied the right to sell their pre-purchased food service meal passes as they want.

Tompkins said the group is petitioning students to "focus and develop student awareness of these circumstances as we perceive them," to measure student concerns and make the faculty and administration aware of them.

On Nov. 15, 1983, Walton received a letter from Zader requesting she leave the Foundation.

Walton said she was offered the position of assistant director and was not given an opportunity to apply for the position of executive director. Zader was given the position without competing for it, she said.

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On Nov. 15, 1983, Walton received a letter from Zader requesting she leave the Foundation. Court records filed in May 1984 by the Foundation's former attorney, Gregory Hanson, state that the Foundation offered Walton the new position in the course of the organization's restructuring.

When Walton refused the position, the Foundation gave her the opportunity to continue working until she found other satisfactory employment but she chose to leave immediately, Hanson said.

**Reminder**

Today is the last day to drop classes, change sections or change from a letter grade to a pass/no pass. The deadline is 4 p.m.

**IT'S A ROCKIN' (NO COVER)**

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**

at the

Rocking Horse Night Club

Costume Contest: Prizes for Best Single and Couple's Costume

Halloween Drink Specials:

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**NORTHWEST SEAFOOD**

FRESH WHOLE KETA SALMON

259 lb.

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FRESH SPINACH AND CHEESE RAVIOLI

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12—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, October 31, 1985