Greeks seek zoning change

By Verina E. Palmer

University of Montana fraternities are trying to get a designated district near UM for fraternity and sorority housing. Grant Davidson, Interfraternity Council coordinator, said Tuesday:

There are eight existing fraternities in Missoula. Davidson said only one fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, does not have a house, he said, but other fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha, are interested in starting local chapters and would need houses also.

Davidson said the best place for the designated district is near the existing fraternities and sororities on University Avenue.

But the fraternities can’t purchase houses because of a city zoning ordinance prohibiting multi-family dwellings in the university area. Davidson said Sororities are not expanding at UM and have not run into the housing problem, he added.

Brian Wood, assistant planner for the Office of Community Development, said zoning laws were changed in 1975 to allow only single-family housing in the university area.

Existing fraternities, sororities and multi-unit dwellings were protected by variances that exempted them from the single-family restrictions, he said, but new multi-family houses are not be allowed in the area.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has already bought the zoning ordinance and lost. Davidson said.

Last fall the fraternity rented a house while waiting to purchase a permanent residence. Davidson said. But the temporary variance they received was contested by the University Homeowners Association and the city council reversed its decision, he said.

Phi Gamma Delta also tried to buy a house at 341 University Ave. but was denied a variance again, Davidson said.

Mike Easton, vice president of university relations, arranged for the fraternity members to be housed in a wing of Dunway Hall.

Davidson said dormitory housing for fraternities has been considered as an option.

Easton said Wednesday that although dormitory housing could be arranged, it would be better if the fraternities could have their traditional houses.

UM has drafted a proposal for a designated fraternity district. Easton said, and has sent it to the University Homeowners Association.

Davidson said UM fraternities will conduct a door-to-door survey in a few weeks to see how areas will consider fraternities as neighbors. The survey will be in neighborhoods north of University Avenue, where the existing fraternities and sororities are located, he said.

The students will complete the information from the survey, define the boundaries of the proposed district and present a proposal to the Missoula City Council by late summer, he said.

Jack Alley, president of the University Homeowners Association, said he is aware of the proposal and planned survey. by the fraternities. But the homeowners have been mainly concerned with the parking problem in the university area, he said, and have not yet discussed the proposal.

CB rejects CRB appointment

By Kevin McRae

Central Board last night rejected the appointment of an adviser to serve on the ASUM Constitutional Review Board.

First the review board examines any questions regarding the ASUM Constitution and bylaws. ASUM Vice President Mary McLeod had recommended John Neuman, a former member of CB and the review board, to serve as a non-voting board member.

McLeod said Neuman could offer procedural advice to other members.

Some CB members said the open position on the ing June 30 to fund ASUM groups that received budget cuts in the ASUM budgeting session last winter.

Math Department adapts for faculty cuts

By Eric Troyer

The University of Montana math department is changing its curriculum next fall to adjust to fewer faculty members, according to Keith Yale, chairman of the math department.

The changes were included in the Academic Standard Curriculum Review Committee recommendations that were approved by the Faculty Senate at its meeting last Thursday.

The department lost a faculty position last year and one this year. Yale said. The department also has six visiting lecturers and assistant professors, equaling about five full-time positions, that may be cut if the university faces large budget cuts next year, he said.

To deal with the cuts, the department is reorganizing some of its 100-level courses. Two series of courses, Mathematics for Social Sciences, 104-105-106, and Mathematics for Biological Sciences, 107-108-109, and one course, Elementary Functions, 121, are being deleted.

The material in most of those courses will be offered fall quarter in the courses Linear Mathematics, 117, Probability, 118, College Algebra, 110, and Trigonometry and Transcendental Functions, 111.

Gloria Hewitt, math professor, said that while something is lost because applications in the courses will no longer emphasize social science or biological science, students will benefit from the change by being exposed to a variety of applications.

Hewitt said that separating math classes between social and biological sciences is "easy to do" with "plentiful staff," but said that when there aren't enough staff members, the department has to find a "more economical way" to teach the courses.
Opinion

UM students must be heard in parking decision

Two days ago, Missoula’s Public Safety Committee decided enough university area homeowners favored the proposed permit-parking plan and recommended the City Council adopt it.

Editorial

If adopted, the plan would require residents of a 28-block area bordering the University of Montana campus to buy $10 permits to park on the streets weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Non-residents would not be allowed to buy permits and violators would be fined $10.

At the City Council’s public hearing April 28, a majority attending opposed the proposal. To most residents, that would have been enough to render a decision on the issue.

But the committee decided it wouldn’t make a recommendation to the City Council until it heard from the University Homeowners Association.

The committee decided, for some unknown reason, that the association’s vote would be a better indicator of what people living in the two-block area want.

Twenty-four homeowner association members living in the proposed district favored the proposed ordinance at the association’s April 30 meeting Missoula City Council Alderman Donna Shaffer said the vote shows the council that the area homeowners supported the proposal.

But there are 182 homes in the district occupied by the individual owners. The vote only represented the opinions of 24 people.

The association’s president said the association took a “standing vote,” which means the votes of any number of members from a single family were counted. Not all those favoring the ordinance came from different homes, but even if they did, the vote still only represented 13 percent of the homeowners living in the area.

Since many more people rent homes in the area, the vote represented just a fraction of the area residents.

Some majority.

Besides the people renting homes in the area, more than 300 fraternity and sorority members living in the district were not represented. The committee said it based its decision on the opinions of area homeowners.

But fraternities and sororities own their houses. Representatives of the fraternities and sororities unanimously opposed the proposal at the committee’s public hearing. So why were their opinions ignored?

The association took another vote at its meeting. This time it allowed any group of association members living in or out of the proposed district to vote.

Forty-six people favored the ordinance and 25 opposed it. If fraternity and sorority members were allowed representation, a majority would have defeated the proposal.

The math is simple. Let’s say each household gets two votes, since most homes are owned by couples. Since there are 13 fraternities and sororities in the university area, that makes a total of 26 additional votes. Say those 26 voters were homeowner association members and voted at the last meeting Twenty-six plus 25 equals 51. Only 46 favored it.

So why aren’t the fraternities and sororities represented in the association? The association’s president says any homeowner can join.

But Interfraternity Council Coordinator Grant Davidson said he tried. His membership and his fraternity’s membership were denied.

No one wants to know what fraternity and sorority homeowners think about the proposal.

So what about the opinions of absentee homeowners, the ones that rent all the houses to UM students?

No one wants to know what they think either.

Certain homeowners have been screaming there are no places for them or their friends to park. But according to a survey done by UM’s Safety and Security office in January, there were 1,447 parking spaces in the two-block perimeter around campus. That’s about half the available spaces.

Those figures were consistent throughout the year and since UM’s enrollment has been steadily declining, it is likely the number of available spaces has not decreased.

So what’s the problem?

The permit-parking plan calls for restricted parking from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. That’s the time when most people are working or going to school.

The homeowners drive to work, the students drive to school. It seems like a well-timed changing of the guard.

So how many university area homeowners are actually home during the day, searching in vain for a place to park? How many university area homeowners have driveways or the space to construct one?

There seem to be a few relevant questions that need to be answered and more reasonable alternatives discussed before the City Council decides the issue.

There are literally hundreds of students living in the university area who will be affected by the council’s decision. But time is running out.

If UM students want the right to park on public streets near the university, they need to tell the council at Monday night’s meeting. This won’t be a meeting restricted to only certain area homeowners. UM students will have the chance to be heard.

Faith Conroy

Things bad for the blood pressure

Last week I was informed that my blood pressure was a bit high. Well, not highly "borderline" was the term that was used. Naturally, I was disappointed. Imagine a nice, mellow guy like myself with "borderline" blood pressure. What really hurt was being labeled "borderline." That term has such a middle-of-the-road, pasta spiral waiting moderate stench to it. I resolved to get myself down to normal and the first thing I had to do was to recognize what gets my blood up.

• Made-For-Television Movies With No Balls

I think you all know what I’m talking about. Televison trash like “Right of the People” that use conservative themes as a lure to attract viewers then clubs them over the head with the typical holler-than-thou liberal refrains in the final 10 minutes of the program. “Right of the People” involves a fictitious city where everybody (save criminal record/mental illness) was allowed to carry a gun. Not a bad idea and of course, it appears to your average Silent Majorityan led up with our wacko liberal criminal justice system. But after watching 110 minutes of criminal scum getting blown away with 44 magnums, the film does an about face and accuses the average citizen of getting down in the gutter with the criminal whenever he takes measures to guard against them.

So as I hope to be wealthy enough to afford the luxury of Elvis Presley had of shooting television sets when rot like this appears on the screen. Best to read Solzhenitny instead.

• Stupid Bumperstickers.

These tend to appear in bunches, usually on the back of a beat up VW van being driven by a seedy-looking old acid freak or a seedy-looking young granola freak. The stupidest bumpersticker reads, “No Vietnam War in Central America.” There’s about as much chance of that happening as having another Korean War in Africa. Get your geography straight before advertising your pinko sympathies.

My favorite, however, is “You can’t hug a child with nuclear arms.” Sorry to disappoint gang, but nuclear arms were designed to blow the socialism out of commies, not hug children. Try building some upper body strength and hugging a child with human arms—it’s much more rewarding. And if your arms are nuclear, what the heck. After all what’s a few rads among friends?

• Guilty White Liberals

The white wine and brie crowd. The ultimate social faux pas for these types would be to refer to Bishop Desmond Tutu as a "nigger." They’re more concerned with our color than anything else. The guilty white liberal is the type who supports busing as long as it doesn’t affect Chip or Muffy.

One of the most irritating quirks these liberals have is to use civic new designations when referring to minorities as a means of showing their "solidarity" with oppressed peoples.

Take the term “Native American" for example. I’ve spoken with Indians before and never once have I heard them use the term “Native American" in reference to themselves or their people. As a matter of fact, they tend to identify with their particular tribe more than some grand amorphous mass of “Native Americans.”

Sure, Indians were here first but let’s do something to help them solve some of their real problems rather than just pay lip-service to the fact they beat us here.

Well, as you might have guessed, the list isn’t nearly complete. But it’s a start. Now that I’ve positively identified some things, that list of maybe the OP BP will go down. Now, if I can just keep from watching Dan Rather. Or Alan Alda. Or Home Dorothea. Or Jane....

Bradley S. Burt is a senior in History.

2—Montana Kalmi • Thursday, May 8, 1986
**Forum**

**Wow Powwow**

EDITOR: I would like to express my thanks to the Ki-yo Club and the Indian community of Montana for allowing me to attend the Powwow Saturday night. Never having experienced an Indian celebration or gathering before, I was very excited to be seeing such beauty in the dancing outfits and the proud people themselves. My four-year-old daughter also enjoyed herself, and I am appreciative the public was invited to experience such a beautiful event.

Joanne Leash
Art. Freshman

**Perform Janie!**

EDITOR: Like a dog tired of having its chain jerked, I too must respond to an annoying pest. Janie Sullivan's recent column attempting to link budget cuts to an anti-female conspiracy within the campus administration is nonsense. She seems to interpret every issue, irrespective of its true nature, as being a conflict between oppressed women and their brutish, male masters. I have grown weary of her drivel.

Just like any other special-interest group (e.g. MonRIG, College Republicans, etc.), feminists distort the issues by advancing a highly biased interpretation of any given set of facts. The real weakness of the feminists' movement, however, lies in their misperception that all humans are equal. Differences among individuals are manifold; intellectual, emotional, physical, and biological evidence simply overwhelms the feminist's contention that we are all equipped the same, and to build a platform based on this specious idea cannot possibly succeed. The foundered ERA movement seems to bear this out.

It is rather the intrinsis (as opposed to the contrived) inequalities, properly emphasized, that will bear fruit for the "feminist" cause which in fact should not be considered "feminist" as both men and women, if one considers the two to be part of the same species, are equally affected by the state of the human condition. Maternity issues are valid, as are many economic issues related to the distress side, but Sullivan's charge that the university's proposed cuts are discriminatory against women is bullshit.

The affected programs, possibly excepting Music, lie in the periphery of the university's purview. This is supposed to be a Liberal Arts college with certain attached professional schools. The vital programs essential to that identity will survive; those less important, regardless of the gender of their students, may not.

If Sullivan's theory had even a modicum of merit, then Missoula's extension of MSU's School of Nursing, which trains mostly females for a service-oriented occupation, would also be on the chopping block. Ditto for the Elementary Ed Department. Both are not Furthermore, many Liberal Arts programs (such as English) wherein women comprise a majority of the students would also be threatened to a similar degree as are the programs in question. They are not.

I suggest that Sullivan take the chip off her shoulder and realize that the real problem is a self-induced persecution complex, a condition shared by not only feminists, but by sundry other special-interest groups who perceive themselves to be under siege by conspiratorial ogres bent on oppressing everything and everyone who is not white, male, and rich. Taking responsibility for one's own shortcomings and accepting a less-than-Utopian world with equanimity (but not necessarily with perfect Stoicism) builds character and motivates people to ever-higher levels of personal achievement. Constantly searching for a scapegoat is in itself self-limiting, self-defeating, and the very stuff of losers. For one who waxes philosophically from the soapbox of the "non-traditional" and therefore more experienced student, Sullivan espouses a particularly naive and sophomoric ideology. Younger students deserve better from their more seasoned counterparts. Do not complain Ms. Sullivan, perform!

Dave Nicholson
Senior, History and Zoology

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**Doonesbury**

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**PUBLICATIONS BOARD**

Is Looking For Members for the 1986-87 School Year

Applications can be picked up in ASUM Offices and are due by 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 9, 1986.

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**GOING PLACES?**

**ASUM is currently accepting Applications for Student Legislative Action Director.**

Application forms will be available at ASUM, University Center 105. Deadline for submitting applications is Friday May 16, 1986 by 5 p.m.

**Every THURSDAY is College Night at CARISCH THEATRES**

**2.00 Admission**

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Enjoy the finest movie entertainment for a price that's within your student budget.

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All VW's (Rabbit, Jetta, Scirocco, etc.)

Plus parts.

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Plus parts.

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**Complete Engine Overhaul**

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**Montana Kaimin • Thursday, May 8, 1986—3**
World's contrast intrigues UM professor

By Tricia Peterson
Kalamazoo Gazette, Thursday, May 8, 1986

When Katherine Weist was growing up on a farm in Springfield, Ohio, she used to imagine what it would be like to live in the capital of the world. And when she was 13 years old, she went to the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington, D.C., but she didn't fit in well and remembers feeling most comfortable with the foreign students.

"I tend to seek out and enjoy contrast," she says today.

At age 49, Weist is a University of Montana professor, anthropologist and mother who has enjoyed the contrasts of living in Korea, Nigeria, and on an Indian reservation.

She thinks it is important that she expose children to what other lifestyles and countries are like.

"I most enjoy talking about and remembering Nigeria and Korea," she says.

John Dominovich, a UM anthropological graduate student who has known Weist for more than 10 years says, "I gravitated to her classes because of her knowledge and the wide range of experiences she brings to a subject."

Weist is the first to say that she isn't one to shy away from experiences and challenges.

"I like difficulties. I like going to countries where I can't speak the language, and where I have to get by," says Weist. "I knew I'd never be happy as a housewife and thought I'd have to do something." After attending the University of Montana and Stanford University, Ohio State University and Miami University, Weist taught at several California universities before coming to teach at UM in 1969.

"Coming out of Berkeley in the 60s, she says she misses the active involvement of students.

"I don't sense a real commitment anymore. We're much more involved with our smorgasbord of things."

"I like teaching and being in those countries where people were involved in the political process. And I still feel a commitment to it and to change."

She says this "commitment to change" and the "vocal, high-strung political activity of students" is one of the things she especially enjoyed while teaching in Korea and Nigeria.

In Nigeria she says she admired the students' active class participation, and their ability to think about things in terms of how it would affect their own lives.

She says, "You could ask them about Plato and how it relates to them, and boy did they all have something to say about that one. And they would be able to talk about it in terms of their own situation.

"You don't see that in American students.

"Of course, I don't ask them how Plato relates either," she says with a smile.

Before coming to UM, Weist was awarded a grant to do field research on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation in southeastern Montana. So she went to live on the reservation for more than a year with her husband and 5-year-old son.

"We lived in a trailer court in the center of town, by the Post Office and a grocery store, where I would watch people go by and observe their activities through the window.

"You know, being an anthropologist is kind of a strange activity."

"You're not really working, like when you're teaching or administrating. You're just this person who gets money for going around talking to people."

"So that's a really weird, weird activity.

"At least I see it as a strange activity, and I try to see it through the eyes of others."

Weist says she had the opportunity to observe the people of the community almost every day.

"My son attended the Head Start school on the reservation, and after getting him off to school in the mornings, I'd work out in the community with a translator, visiting families and collecting genealogies.

"On the weekends we attended many powwows.

"You see, on the reservation in the 60s the Vietnam War was going on, so a whole series of these honorary dances and fasts were held in honor of the military."

Ten years later, after living on the reservation, teaching at UM and receiving a postdoctorate at the Smithsonian Institution, Weist went to Seoul, Korea, on a Fulbright Lectureship to teach at Seoul National University in 1979.

"I really only taught there for three weeks because, boy, they shut those schools down fast with the presidents' assassination and all the rioting.

Her 16-year-old son went with her to Nigeria and she says, "I know he was as fascinated with it as I was."

"I asked him the other day if he still thought a lot about Nigeria and he said, "No, not so much anymore, but I'd like to go back.""

Weist says she found it difficult to be in Nigeria when all the relations with America and South Africa were being played up in the news, and with the lack of commitment to anti-apartheid.

"I sometimes feel ashamed to be an American, or angry at foreign politics, when I'm overseas."

Still, she loves being in other countries, especially those that are very different. "I find other countries extremely exciting. I like the way other countries live outside. Their lives are more open to view. People work on the streets and children play in the streets."

"We live inside and you don't get a good view."

"I like unenlightenedness. I grew up on a farm."

She explained her disappointment at not yet receiving a letter to go back to Nigeria and do research this summer. "I still have other goals in mind," she says. "I'd like to join the Peace Corps because I feel a real commitment to doing something, and trying to give back what's been given to me."

"The best way to do that is to work with the change process."

"I'd also like to get back to the community level that I like being involved with."

But for the time being, Weist is staying at home with her son, a student who rents a room, a son's friend who is "like a son," and two dogs and two cats.

"I've found it really important for me to have lots of people running through my house," she says.

Weist says anthropology opened up new areas of exploration to her and now she thinks that "what's most important in my teaching or in my lifestyle is that it's a challenge or a way that I can relate to people who see, and what I think is going on in the larger world out there."

"I'm just kind of a translator to somebody else of that world."

"Now, how do I get to be a translator, or why I'm a translator, is a whole other question."

KATHERINE WEIST

"I've never been able to do something."

"I know I'd never be happy as a housewife and thought I'd have to do something."

"I went to study at Berkeley in the 60s."

"I really didn't have much in reserve."

"I was always looking for a way to change."
By Melody Perkins
Kaiser Reporter

Proposed cuts in the University of Montana budget are putting professors under "extraordinary stress," a UM philosopher professor said Wednesday.

Albert Borgmann said the state is showing "wanting or unwilling contempt" for the UM professors by denying them "academic freedom," that is, decent wages, a reasonable work place and the security of tenure.

"Using the UM professors as an example of how people suffer from stress caused by dissatisfaction with the common order," Borgmann described the last in the Stress Lecture Series, in the Botany Building.

"Forty UM students, faculty members and Missoula residents attended the lecture, which was sponsored by the UM Wellness Center. The university administration is part of the common order, Borgmann said. The common order prevents professors of such disciplines as classics and philosophy from enjoying the rewards that medical and law professors receive from the public, he said.

He said extraordinary stress is the only "honorable and legitimate" feeling to express frustration with the common order.

"Professors may develop contempt for an unappreciative common order," he said. An individual can reduce stress resulting from the conflict between himself and society by clarifying his social position and developing a "focal practice," Borgmann said.

A focal practice is an activity that is "mindful, leisurely and bodily," he said. He suggested gardening, music, arts, hiking or sports, as long as the individual doesn't do them for money or competition.

"Individuals can draw the strength to change the common order from their focal practices," he said. Changing the common order will eliminate extraordinary stress, he said.

Borgmann said questions asking where the blame for stress should rest are questions of morality because they deal with "concern for the common order," he defined morality.

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"UM budget cuts causing stress, Borgmann says"
Tivy is among the state leaders in the 100, 200, and 400-meter dashes as well as the long and triple jumps. She is the defending state AA champion in the triple jump and holds the Western Divisional record of 38-2.

Koontz said Tivy was probably one of the best athletes in the state and will likely be used in the two jumping events next season.

Rogers will compete in the distance events in track and cross country at Montana. She won the state championship in the two-mile as a junior at Notre Dame Academy and was a member of the state all-scholastic team in cross country.

GREAT FALLS WRESTLER SIGNED. Jeff Haskel, a 158-pound wrestler from Great Falls’ CM Russell high, has accepted a wrestling scholarship from the University of Montana, head coach Scott Bliss announced yesterday. Haskel is a two-time state runner-up and compiled a record of 80-14 while at CMR.

GOOD NAMDE ATHLETE OF THE MONTH. Junior track standout Paula Good has been named the Domino’s Pizza Outstanding Woman Athlete at the University of Montana for the month of April.

Good, a sprinter from Fort Benton, won the 100-meter dash in the Montana Invitational and the 200 dash at the University of Washington Invitational during the month. She also ran the anchor leg of Montana’s victorious 400 and 1,600 relay teams in both meets.

Good, school record holder in the 100, is a pre-physical therapy major.

**Baseball Standings**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

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**Wednesday’s scores**

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- Boston 10 6 16
- Milwaukee 10 10 20
- Detroit 10 10 20
- Baltimore 10 10 20
- San Francisco 10 10 20

**Thursday’s games**

- Atlanta at Cincinnati
- Philadelphia at Chicago
- Milwaukee at Atlanta
- New York at San Francisco

**Standings**

- San Francisco 6
- Atlanta 5
- St. Louis 4
- Los Angeles 3
- Chicago 2
- New York 1

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- 14" PEPPERONI $6.50
- 16" PEPPERONI $7.50
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**TWO FREE**

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dental Functions will be worth six credits.

Spreading the same material over two courses will be "much gentler, more humane" on the students, Yale said. Also some students enter UM who already know college algebra, but not trigonometry. Yale said, and the new courses will allow those students to skip the algebra.

The two courses that will not be replaced next year are Math 106 and 109, which are calculus survey courses. The courses have been cut because they were set up as general interest courses of what was not a general interest subject, Lott said, who sat on the math department committee that suggested the changes. Students will get a better education by taking the regular calculus courses, he said.

The department is developing two different series of calculus for the 1987-88 year. Yale said. One will offer applied calculus for departments and schools, such as biology and business, that require only one year of calculus. Traditional calculus will also be offered for students who will take higher math courses.

By offering a fewer variety of courses the department can offer each course more often and students should have less scheduling conflicts with math classes, Yale said. However, the classes will still be limited to 35 students each, he said.