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Montana Kaimin, November 6, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Raising drinking age questioned by Lawmakers

By Marlene Mehlhaff
Kaimin Reporter

Because Constitutional Amendment 15 passed in Tuesday's general election, the drinking age will probably be raised to 21 during the legislative session in January, three Missoula legislators said Wednesday.

The amendment to remove the drinking age from the state constitution passed by a 2-to-1 margin.

Rep. Harry Fritz, D-Missoula, said the drinking age question will be "one of the first orders of business" for this legislative session.

The main reason for raising the drinking age is the loss of federal

highway funds the state would face if the legal age wasn't raised to 21, Senate President Bill Norman, D-Missoula, said.

The state will lose about \$10 million in federal funds next year if the legal drinking age isn't raised.

Raising the drinking age "would not even have come up" if the federal government had not attached that "unwise provision" to their highway money, Norman said.

He said the provision was "unwise" because the "federal government should not be worried about the drinking age in each of the fifty states."

Louisiana state officials calculated that the money lost from the decline in alcohol sales would about equal the amount lost in federal highway funds, Norman said, so the state's drinking age wasn't raised.

According to Fritz, a higher drinking age will "reduce tavern owners' profits and reduce overall alcohol sales."

Senate Majority Leader Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, said a higher drinking age "will hurt tavern owners, especially in university towns like Bozeman and Missoula."

Bennett Healy, manager of Missoula's Rocking Horse, said a 21-

year-old drinking age would "drop business about 25 percent initially."

Healy added that since the Rocking Horse attracts customers older than those in other bars, like those in the downtown area, attendance will "bounce back."

"The downtown bar has the college crowd," according to Steve Bollinger, manager of the Top Hat, "so the effects will probably be devastating."

A higher drinking age will not only affect bars but also students in University of Montana residence halls.

See 'Drinking,' page 8.

Montana Kaimin

Thursday

November 6, 1986

University of Montana

Students to vote on UC mini-mall

By Tamara Mohawk
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night decided to hold a student vote to gauge support for the \$5-per-quarter University Center renovation fee approved last month by the Board of Regents.

The fee would help finance development of a "mini-mall" of shops and services in the UC. CB approved the fee last Spring Quarter.

About 15 students disgruntled by the fee told the board they want CB to hold the student referendum and the regents to reconsider the fee. No voting date was set, but is expected sometime this quarter.

For the regents to consider dismissing the fee before it goes into effect next month, one-fourth of the UM student body would have to vote on the referendum and two-thirds of those voting would have to approve it. The regents, however, would not be obligated to revoke the fee.

Also last night CB member Ed Norman became the seventh board member to resign from the board this quarter.

Norman, who resigned in the closing minutes of the meeting, said he will be too busy next quarter caring for his children and preparing for Emergency Medical Technician training he will begin next summer.

He said someone should fill his slot on the board now, and gain experience before ASUM

budgeting begins next quarter.

In the earlier debate over the mall renovation fee, students told CB that students and UM are in a financial crisis and the last thing they want their money used for is a "shopping mall."

Others said extra services in the UC would be convenient but the incoming businesses, not students, should pay for the mall.

Still others said vacant space in the UC should be used for educational and non-profit purposes, not to benefit private businesses.

But some CB members said the fee, in the long run, would help students financially. Some of the fee money, they said, would go to retiring the debt on the UC, and would eventually limit or reduce current student fees.

Several students and some CB members said the most important issue is letting students decide whether they approve of the fee.

CB member Lynn Israel said reaction from students this quarter in a petition signed by more than 400 students obligates CB to let them vote on the issue.

Doug Borer, a graduate in political science, said CB should push for student involvement. "I saw the posters saying 'We (ASUM) give a damn,'" he added.

Some CB members countered that students were informed of the fee proposal last spring, but few students responded.

GOP wins slight edge in Legislature

HELENA (AP)—The precarious political balance of the 1987 Legislature will demand an atmosphere thick with cooperation and compromise, present House and Senate leaders agreed Wednesday.

Final returns from Tuesday's election gave the GOP a 51-49 edge in the House, which was evenly divided during the last session.

The Senate was split at 25-25 for the first time since 1977.

Although the outcome represented a net gain of four seats for the GOP, there is little consensus on whether the results carried any political see no such underlying current, while Republicans believe the election shows voters are unhappy with the work of Democrats, including Gov. Ted Schwinden.

"Neither party was able to capture the imagination or support of a majority of Montana voters," said House Speaker John Vincent, D-Bozeman. "It does not say much about parti-

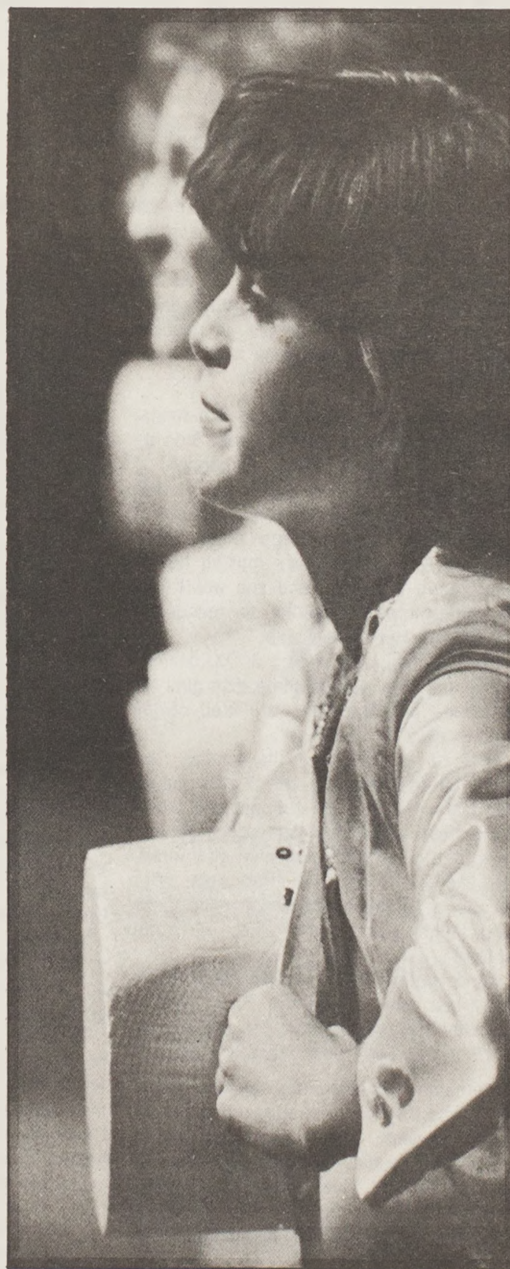
sanship."

The results of key legislative races hinged more on individual candidates' personalities and local issues than on statewide politics," he said.

"God knows what happened," Senate President Bill Norman, D-Missoula, said of his party's loss of a 28-22 edge in the Senate. "The Legislature very faithfully reflects the voters and they're split right down the middle on the issues."

Norman and Vincent agreed that bipartisan cooperation will be necessary if any significant legislation is to pass.

Norman said the even division of both houses will make it difficult to determine party responsibility for any new laws because each will require backing of Democrats and Republicans alike.



Staff photo by Sean Tureck

Sarah Crompton dances to "A Chorus Line" during last night's opening performance. For a review of the event, see page 4.

See 'Election,' page 8.

opinion

2 telling issues challenge university this week

The university community will have opportunities today and Friday to speak out about the future of higher education in Montana and the state of mankind on Earth.

editorial

The Board of Regents is holding a public hearing in Helena today and Friday to hear testimony on proposed cuts to save money in the Montana University System.

Simultaneously, a conference and town meeting being held in Missoula to address "The Changing Face of Humanity in the Nuclear Age" will draw experts and professionals from various fields to discuss the issue.

While both gatherings may prove to be little more than the same old hula-balloo, they deserve attention and

participation from anyone able to attend.

The issues involved in both are far-reaching and new insight is always a possibility.

The regents' hearing is one of the final steps in formulating a plan, which will be presented to the 1987 Legislature, for how the university system proposes to save money.

It gives the public one last chance to express opinions on what can be cut and what should be spared.

The regents are still undecided about setting admissions standards, eliminating some fee waivers, changing from a quarter to semester system, reducing the amount of state funding for athletics, charging an athletic fee, eliminating some sports and consolidating other programs.

All of these considerations could have a direct impact on the University of Montana's future and warrant

comment from the people who would be affected most.

A trip to Helena might prove to be time well-spent.

The two-day conference on how the nuclear age affects lives and institutions in today's world also promises to be interesting and informative.

The conference will begin with a keynote speech by Robert Jay Lifton, author of "Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima," and will continue with panels and open discussions in which the audience is invited to participate.

The conference will attract experts in such fields as history, sociology, political science and theology.

Missoula is fortunate to have this rare gathering of prominent scholars focusing on an issue deserving everyone's attention.

The Montana Committee for the Humanities and the Montana Committee on Issues of the Nuclear Age de-

serve praise for organizing the conference and bringing it to Missoula.

Runners deserve congratulations

Kudos to Loreen McRae of the Lady Griz cross country team and Frank Horn of the UM men's cross country team.

McRae won the Mountain West Conference Championship in Moscow, Idaho, last week and was named to the 1986 Mountain West All-Conference Team.

Horn was named the Big Sky Conference runner of the week for the second time this year after beating runners from Montana State and Eastern Washington last week.

Both runners' efforts brought UM's cross country teams some deserved attention. Congratulations on two outstanding performances.

James Conwell

Women cheating at ad dating

Dating seems to be on a lot of students' minds these days; just read the classified ads section of this student publication.

Just last week several ads appeared that in one way or another mentioned one thing — no, not horizontal games — relationships. Everybody thinks they want a relationship.

One read: "To the hunk in commons, 9/10. Looking and like what I see. Stop by my table to get acquainted. Simmering."

Obviously, this is from the guy's mother — who else would know he wears a size 9 sneaker and a slightly larger dress shoe? And the simmering? She's making homemade soup that night and she wants him to come home for dinner to reacquire himself with her dinner table.

Also in that issue were "2 OK-looking" gentlemen who wanted some nice girls for a change because they were tired of "all the bar sluts" in Missoula.

First of all, who told these guys they were "OK-looking," and are all girls that go into bars, sluts? If so, I would like to inform these sluts that if they don't go into bars then guys won't give them dirty looks, and they won't be considered sluts. After all, as a former colleague of mine once said, "When you're out of sluts, you're out of leer!"

My favorite was the Kaimin's front page story last week of the two lonely gals in Brantley Hall who are in the market for boyfriends. I can only assume that their code name "Chocolate Moose" has nothing to do with their physical appearance.

In all honesty, I almost answered the ad myself; not because I like chocolate mouse, but because I needed a column idea, and I really was curious about what kind of women would advertise in a newspaper for a playmate.

Were they indeed lonely? Were they subscribers to the monthly publication Imbeciles Anonymous? Were they former goalies of a dart team? Or, were they merely



Dan Breeden

seeking a unique story to tell their kids about how they met the kids' father?

The only reason I chose not to reply was because I found it degrading. Obviously, these two women want their egos petted by having a dozen or so men "compete" for a date with them. I would urge the guys not to fall for this.

Unfortunately, since the beginning of time, it has been the man's responsibility to ask a woman for a date — even as the dagger of rejection was poised over the young man's heart.

But no more.

As the feminist movement rolls along, and the women are now stepping boldly forward into the vast field of rejection, what do they do? Take out a classified ad.

Somehow the women of today have got it in their heads that if THEY ask a guy out, they are lowering themselves and the guy will see them as hard up. Tsk, tsks.

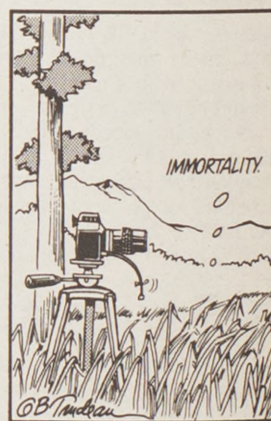
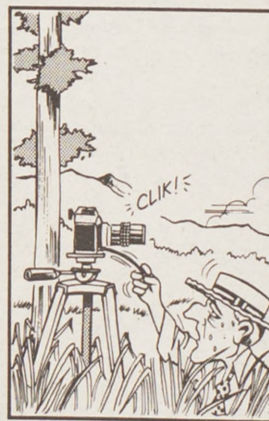
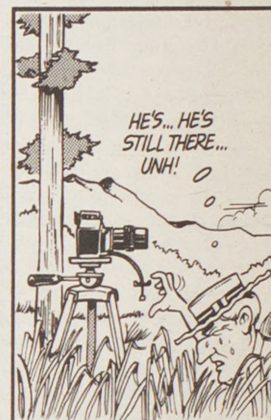
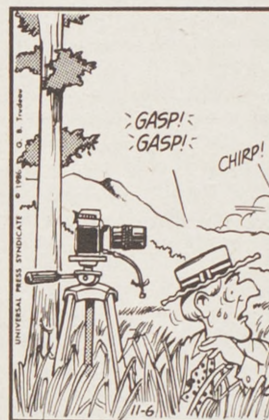
Therefore, the women who haven't the nerve to ask a man out use the classified ads routine. This way they can rationalize their actions by saying, "I put the ad in, so I was the one who asked him out." (Geez. I should have been a psychologist.)

But, I'm sorry. It doesn't work that way.

So, to all those women out there who are finding themselves sitting home on the weekends because they weren't asked out, or because they didn't have the guts to ask a guy out, Bob Dylan and I have only one thing to say: "How does it feeeeeeel?"

Dan Breeden is a junior in journalism.

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from a Sanskrit word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number

and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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CBS analyst calls disinformation policy a threat

By Melody Perkins
Kaimin Reporter

The Reagan administration's use of disinformation will cause both the government and the media to lose credibility, CBS's ethics troubleshooter, Emerson Stone, said Wednesday at the University of Montana.

Speaking to about 50 students crowded into the journalism library, Stone, the vice president for news practices at CBS, discussed several ethical problems CBS news has encountered recently.

Because the Reagan administration circulated rumors about another military con-

frontation with Libya, people are questioning the veracity of what the president and the media say, he said.

Stone is CBS's watchdog for ethics, fairness and balance in its news broadcasts.

Stone, 58, has been with CBS news for 35 years. He has worked as a mail boy, writer, editor and producer.

Radio-TV Department Chairman Joe Durso Jr., formerly of CBS, invited Stone to speak at the library and to two journalism classes.

"I'm mildly unethical, mildly unfair and somewhat unbalanced," Stone said, "but I'm trying to live by my profes-

sional standards."

He said he tries to raise reporters' awareness of professional standards by holding seminars dealing with ethical questions.

His position was created in the fall of 1982, during the Westmoreland vs. CBS case.

Gen. William Westmoreland sued CBS for libel because of a documentary alleging that Westmoreland had falsified enemy death counts during the Vietnam War.

CBS has "always been more aware of standards and traditions than the other networks," Stone said.

The Westmoreland case was

the toughest ethical question CBS has ever faced, he said, and it forced the network to form an ethics division.

He also said the network faces difficult ethical questions

when it covers hostage situations.

CBS's policy is never to publish information that could cause hostages or U.S. troops to be injured, he said.

Human responses to nuclear age topic of two-day panel discussions

Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, author of "Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima," will open a two-day conference about the nuclear age tonight in Missoula.

The conference, titled The Changing Face of Humanity in the Nuclear Age, will feature panel discussions with leaders from a variety of academic and professional fields from across the state and nation.

It will be held at the Village Red Lion Motor Inn at 100

Madison St.

The keynote address by Lifton will be tonight at 8:00 with panel discussions taking place on Friday.

Panel participants include scholars Christopher Lasch, Robert Bellah, Jean Bethke Elshtain and Stanley Hauerwas.

Author William A. Kittredge, Crow legislator William Yellowtail Jr., physician Stephen Speckart and visual artist

Dana Boussard will also participate in the conference.

The first panel will be held Friday at 9:00 a.m., followed by a discussion at 10:30 a.m.

A three-hour town meeting will begin Friday at 1:30 p.m. for panel members and audience to discuss issues raised at the conference.

Tickets, available at the door, cost \$2.50 for tonight's speech and \$5.50 for Friday's panel discussions.

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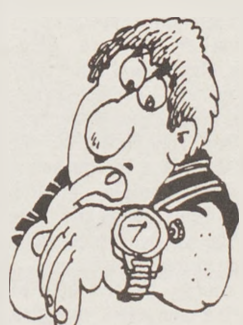


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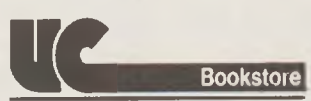
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'A Chorus Line'

UM production of Broadway musical opens

By Mark Jeffreys

Kaimin Reviewer

A college production of a classic Broadway musical is inevitably a little like the middlebrow naïf determined to pass for a highbrow sophisticate but always ending up betrayed by some trifling detail precious to the too-jaded eye.

review

Take for example the University of Montana's new production of "A Chorus Line," the longest running musical in Broadway's history.

At Tuesday night's final, full dress rehearsal there were bright spotlights, huge ascending and descending mirrors, a grand finale with more than a score of dancers outfitted in matching, tailored top hats and tails and no two women wearing the same color nylons.

Jay Gatsby would have loved it; Marcel Proust would have cringed.

But then, poor, snobbish Marcel would have cringed at the Broadway original also, and there our analogy breaks down.

"A Chorus Line" is, quintessentially, a late 20th Century American stage success: a high-kicking, sassy-talking, broad-humored, ethnically pluralistic musical examination of our own navels.

That said, there are several very good reasons for — and a few against — going to see this particular production.

For starters, the ensemble sings strongly, especially in the earlier numbers. Also, Sheila, Maggie and Bebe (Lori Klingensmith, Kathleen Doherty and Edie Smith, respectively) blend very nicely on "At the Ballet," and the husband-and-wife hopefuls, Al and Kristine (Eric Haines and Theresa Sinko), syncopate wonderfully in their comic duet.

Of course, as one gets to know the characters, one also becomes more aware of the strengths and weaknesses of the actors.

As Zach, the enlightened despot of a director, Charlie

Oats excels with a voice so resonantly and kindly patronizing/bullying it might make God envious. Kathleen Doherty, as Maggie, sings beautifully.

Betsy Morrison as Valerie, the silicon sister, and Sarah Crump as the pixie Judy entertain delightfully despite their weak dancing. Marie Smith, although less than spectacular on the show's biggest hit, "What I did for Love," provides great fun as the Method-resistant Diana Morales in "Nothing."

Also, watch for Richie's (Dery Staggs) energetic demonstration of a hopping Chuck Berry strut.

There are other nice turns as well, and all-in-all this cast is a strong one, hampered by only two serious flaws: first, the casting of Amy Ragsdale, who simply does not act or sing well, in the key role of Cassie, Zach's former lover; second, the cast's overall lack of Broadway dancing skills.

The latter problem only becomes really noticeable in the play's show-stopper climax, an actual, glittering, kicking, singing chorus line that looks distinctly tentative and ragged. Perhaps with some new, coordinated pairs of L'eggs...

"A Chorus Line" can be seen Nov. 5-8 and 11-15 at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater.

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Volleyball team to travel to play EWU, Idaho

By Dave Reese
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana volleyball team will be on the road again this weekend, as it plays Eastern Washington University Nov. 7 and University of Idaho Nov. 8.

The Lady Griz have already beaten each team this year.

Yet UM coach Dick Scott said Wednesday that things may be a bit different this weekend.

"Eastern Washington is getting better, and Idaho had a strong match against Boise last weekend," he said.

Boise State University is in third place in the Mountain West Athletic Conference. Idaho is fifth in the MWAC.

UI outside hitter Robin Res-

lock could also pose a threat to UM, but in the last game against the Lady Griz, she didn't play well, according to Scott.

Idaho had some of the best setters in the conference last year, but lost those players to graduation, Scott said.

Eastern Washington is led by 6-foot-1-inch Kelly Fitzgerald and 6-foot Erin Seale, both outside hitters.

Scott said that he will likely match up 5-foot-8-inch junior

Cindy Pitzinger and 5-foot-10-inch freshman Angie Rais against Fitzgerald and Seale.

The Lady Griz split two matches last weekend, overpowering Weber State in three straight games on Friday, then bowing to ISU Saturday in three games.

Scott said UM didn't play poorly against ISU, but the Vandals "took away some of the things we do best" such as hitting and blocking.

He also cited overall team

inconsistency as a factor in the loss, but praised the play of juniors Pitzinger and Allison Yarnell.

"Allison did everything we asked of her out there," Scott said, and Pitzinger's blocking was "as good as it has been in some time."

UM is now 18-8 overall and 6-2 in MWAC play, putting the Lady Griz in second place behind Idaho State.

The Lady Griz have four more matches left in the regular season, with only one at home on Nov. 14 against Boise State.

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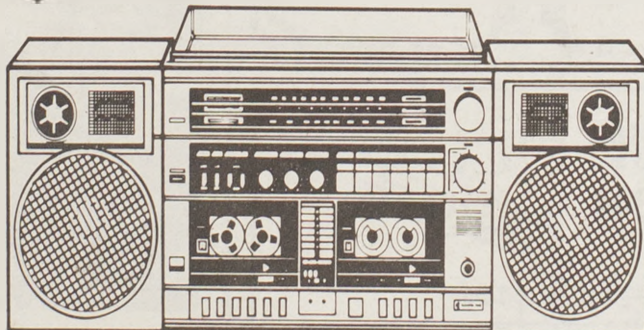
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Maggots beat UM in men's rugby

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Rugby Football Club dropped its last match of the fall season, 19-4 in the annual Tubby Thompson Cup match played against the Missoula Maggots Saturday.

UM club spokesman Garrison Wyse said the Maggots "got the jump on us in the

first 15 minutes of the game" as UM found itself down 13-0. "Then we settled down after that," Wyse said.

Last year, the Maggots prevailed, 26-0 to win the Cup.

Steve Thorstenson scored the only points for UM, with an assist from Dave Reese, on a breakaway try in the last minutes of the game.

Club spokesman Jim Mann singled out Paul Pilskalns,

who "was our biggest threat on offense" against the Maggots.

The rugby club will practice indoors next quarter, according to Wyse, in preparation for the spring season. UM will start the season with a road trip over spring break.

UM ended the fall season with one win, four losses and two ties.

Women's rugby team to play MSU

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Women's Rugby Club will wrap up its fall season this Saturday in Bozeman as it plays Montana State University.

UM is 0-2 on the year, coming off losses taken in Bellingham, Wash., where it played Western Washington University and the Seattle Breakers.

The women lost their first match to Western Washington 20-0, then were shut out again by the Breakers, 12-0.

UM club president Shawn

Glen singled out Becky Burton, who "had some great tackles" while playing wing in the two matches. Jamie Jisa and Amy Boos also played

well, Glen said.

The match Saturday is tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. at Roske Field on the MSU campus, Glen said.

Elly Burton's

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SENATOR BRUCE CRIPPEN, legislative. stipend. DL 11/14.
COMMISSION OF HIGHER EDUCATION, legislative. \$500/mo. DL 11/14.
MT SOCIETY OF CPAs, legislative. \$2100/session. DL 11/14.
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UM PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, legislative. \$500/mo. DL 11/14.
MT FEDERATION OF TEACHERS, legislative. \$1500/session. DL 11/14.
LOW INCOME COALITION, legislative. \$500/session. DL 11/21.
FBI-HONORS PROGRAM, special agent. Wash. D.C. summer. DL 11/26.
SAC, graphic artist. DL ASAP.
SAC reporter. DL ASAP.

lost or found

FOUND: On campus, a female medium long grey and black tabby with gold eyes wearing a flea collar. Call 243-6541 and leave a message for DeAnn or call 721-4679 22-2

FOUND: On 11/3, keys in the underground lecture hall, claim in LA 101 22-2

LOST: One pair of eyeglasses in a light brown glass case (hard cover). If found please contact D. Roth at 728-6932 21a-2

FOUND: Eyeglasses in LA building. Check in LA 101. 21a-2

FOUND: One key on white key ring (GM key) in front of underground lecture hall. Claim at info desk at UC. 21a-2

LOST: Men's prescription glasses at lodge food service office. 243-4241 21a-2

LOST: Black nylon wallet. Call 243-3655 21-2

LOST: My red "Betty Boop" cap. If found call 721-7110 or leave at IMS lost & found. 21-2

FOUND: bikes in the U-area, blue Takara men's 10-speed. It. blue Columbia Lexington 10-speed men's. Fray Huffly men's 10-speed, blue AMF men's 10-speed, red KHS men's 5-speed, blue Huffly OMNI 10 women's 10-speed. Please check Thurs or Fri. afternoon for your lost bicycle at the Msls Police Dept., City Hall 201 W Spruce. 21-2

LOST: Little girl's heart broken: lost 2 yr. old male black lab w/silver studded black collar, answers to Jet. Call Barb. days 728-0810. eves 721-7346. Reward. 21a-2

personals

We have coffee and donuts. Performing Arts lobby 8-10 a.m. 22-2

Ski winter quarter for credit HPE 146 Alpine Skiing classes at Marshall Ski Area Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons \$40 for six lessons and lift tickets. Also ski instructor Training class: HPE 250; \$40 for 10 weeks instruction. Call Marshall 258-6619 22-1

Music Majors, coffee and donuts. Performing Arts lobby 8-10 a.m. 22-1

Teddy is coming home 11/2. 22-1

A Chorus Line. Tonight, Montana Theater 8 p.m. 243-4581 22-6

Paul, do you know what the block and tackle method is? Patty. PLANNED PARENTHOOD 728-5490 22-1

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 203-622-0717, 914-273-1626 22-1

JJ, I'm heartbroken that you haven't tried to find me. Do you love me? Xavier 21a-2

30ish male student seeking attractive female for companion in social activities and friendship. Interests include history, classical music, bicycling, x-country skiing etc. I am good looking but not Tom Selleck. If you share any or all of these interests send information to W.S.U. Box 9215. Msls. 59807. 21a-2

Jail Bird Johnson, how was your night in the pen? 21a-2

Students save 25%! Your classified ads are only 45c for a five word line. If you are looking for someone, selling something, or offering a service take advantage of this student discount. 21a-3

Part-time instructors for UM Center Courses. Teach non-credit center courses for the UM Campus Recreation Dept. winter quarter and earn 70% of course income. We're now accepting applications/course proposals in the following areas: fitness, dance, arts & crafts, music, foreign languages, personal growth, outdoor skills, and classes for children. Apply McGill Hall 109 by Nov. 7, 5 p.m. 21-2

NSE National Student Exchange. Are you interested in exchanging w/other schools in the US? Pick up Applications and Information in Admissions after December 1. 19-5

help wanted

Nanny. In exchange for providing excellent childcare you can live in a top Washington, D.C. area home with a fine family and earn a good salary. Travel apply, minimum one year commitment, drivers license, childcare exp. and references required. Send relevant info including phone number and photo to: WHITE HOUSE NANNIES, c/o Natalie Menden, 2003 Lester. Msls. MT 59801 or call 549-8028 22-1

\$60 per hundred paid for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed stamped envelope for info/application. Associates. Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203 22-1

Work study person wanted for general receptionist, light typing, bookkeeping. Call the YWCA 543-6691, ask for Jackie 21a-3

Models or amateurs call photographer after 5 p.m. or weekends 642-6667 21a-2

The Alpha Phi Sorority is looking for housepersons. If you are interested and would like more info call 543-7665/543-3623 21a-2

Interested in making extra money? Limited hours, call the Body Shop 728-1910 21a-2

Men's Gymnastic Assistant Coach for competitive high school. Must be qualified. Call Richard 543-5578 20-7

Join our "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in CT, NY, NJ, and Boston 9-12 mo. commitment in exchange for great salary, room and board, air transportation and benefits. All families pre-screened by us for your satisfaction. Many families for you to choose from. Contact your student campus recruiter Cindy Conley (a former Helping Hands Nanny) at 243-1776 or call Helping Hands at (203) 834-1742 P.O. Box 7068 Wilton, CT 06897 featured on NBC's Today Show & Hour Magazine 18-7

Work study/nonwork study students needed to record tape for event information (telephone) hotline. Prefer students w/at least one year of broadcast journalism. Apply at UC info desk. 21a-2

typing

Reliable word processing: Papers, theses. Free pick-up delivery. Sharon 728-6784 22-3

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for sale

Plan Hold drafting table 30x42 top w/folding base \$95. Oak drafting table 23x31 top \$35 549-0250, 549-0451 22-1

Two snow tires, studded bias-ply Goodyear C78-14 mounted fit Ford Couriers, LIKE NEW! \$50 call Russ 549-8569 after five. 21a-2

1976 Audi Fox \$1200, 721-1717 14-10

Men's 10-speed bicycle Takara 27" ex cond. Call Russ 549-8569 after five \$100 21a-2

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Skylark, runs well, good tires, good condition. Need money for tuition. \$900, call 243-6541. Ask for Kevin 21a-4

Small carpet remnants. Up to 67% off carpet samples \$.25-\$1.50. Gerhardt Floors 1358 W. Broadway. 1-26

for rent

Apartment for rent. Two bedroom, close to University, large utility porch, new flooring, credit for painting \$265 543-0381 or 549-2107 21a-3

Private furnished bedroom, shared bath, kitchen, washer/dryer, TV, phone. One block from U. Mature female students preferred \$150/mo., plus 1/4 utilities 728-1280 evenings 21-4

Studio apartments \$120-\$165. 107 South 3th W. office hours. 11-2 21-7

Beautiful studio at 1105 Arthur, across from campus. Parking, available Dec 11 \$250 includes utilities. Inquire at above address evenings 21-3

1-block from University, parking, 1-bedroom, heat paid, laundry facilities, fireplace, furnished \$255/mo. \$100 deposit, 431 Daly 549-0238, Scott 21-3

miscellaneous

If you are stuck in jail, call Jail Bird Johnson, she'll get you out. 22-2

Portable typewriters repaired-usual 24 hr turnaround \$12.50 and up. Please call Gordon 549-0250, 549-0451 22-4

Keyboard and vocal instruction for rock musicians. Certified teacher, 10 years experience in bands. Call Kim 728-3358 21-8

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Automobile Insurance. 275 W. Main. Phone 549-5181 8-16

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\$Need to buy Psych 235 text. Call 543-4033 \$ 21-2

Female roommate wanted, \$150 pays everything, furnished w/laundry 728-8537 21-3

For sale, two piranhas. Tank, filter, pump, the whole nine yards. Call 543-4541 after 5 p.m. 22-5

\$60 per live word line. Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 4 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-113

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Answer:

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Today's entry must be received in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206, by 5 p.m. A winner will be drawn from all correct entries. Winners will be notified and their names published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employees of the Kaimin are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published in each paper. Judges' decisions are final!

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Drinking

Continued from page 1.

All students are currently allowed to drink in the privacy of their dorm rooms. Director of Residence Halls Ron Brunell said.

Because there are so few

students who are 18, Brunell said, the drinking age is hard to enforce.

If the age changes to 21, UM would be expected to

conform to state statute, he added.

However, he said, dorm rooms have the privacy rights of a private home, making a 21-year-old drinking age hard to enforce.

Election

Continued from page 1.

In other election results, Montana voters rejected a voter initiative to decontrol milk prices in the state, but by the skimpiest margins.

Consumers were disappointed by the vote, but a spokesman for the state's dairy farmers said the vote was a victory for continued stability in the dairy industry.

The final outcome of the

vote was uncertain late Tuesday night, but with all 989 precincts reporting unofficial returns Wednesday, the vote against Initiative 104 was 160,621, or 51 percent, to 153,312, or 49 percent, for it.

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