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## ASUM debates activism

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

On-campus recruiting by the CIA and the alleged actions of some members of the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility at a CIA forum last week dominated the ASUM Senate meeting Wednesday night.

A resolution opposing the CIA's presence on campus because of alleged illegal and immoral activities by the agency was tabled by Sens. J.V. Bennett and Stacey Hargesheimer.

The move to delay introduction of the resolution came after heated debate between audience members.

Some defended Thursday's demonstration, in which about 20 people disrupted the CIA forum with a "guerilla theater" skit. Others supported the CIA's presence on campus.

The discussion also focused on UM student Jim Parker, who was identified in a Kaimin article about the incident as a coalition member.

The CIA meeting "was an employment seminar sponsored by the federal government, which has every right to be on this campus," UM student Jim Brown said.

He added that he fully supported any attempt by ASUM to revoke recognition of the coalition as an ASUM group.

Former Sen. Amy Jo Fisher agreed. "Parker is the self-proclaimed leader of the coalition," Fisher said. "Frankly, it's time that we put some limits on their actions."

But Sen. J.V. Bennett, a coalition member, said the group is loosely organized, with no established leader.

Bennett added that had demonstrators brought their plan to the coalition, the group would have likely voted against the action.

"The coalition is not the Jim Parker club, regardless of what the public thinks or even what Jim Parker thinks," Bennett said. "We just can't assume that because a certain individual may be involved that a group is."

Bennett said the coalition would have nothing to lose from an investigation into the incident, as long as it's not a "smear campaign."

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## Gays face threat of harassment

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By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

UM lacks any clear guidelines regarding homosexual harassment, the university's director of affirmative action and equal opportunity said Wednesday.

Nancy Borgmann said that the most common harassment at UM involves racial and sexual harassment, but rarely homosexual issues.

"I have never had anyone come in with a gay or lesbian complaint or grievance," Borgmann said. "It's probably a situation where people don't know where to go."

Instead, they "deal with things on their own," Borgmann said. Only once has a homosexual student come in for advice from Borgmann, she added. That student was Brandon Lahren, a freshman drama major who was forced to move out of Jesse Hall two weeks ago because of alleged harassment.

Lahren told the Kaimin last week that an unknown group of people

stood outside his dorm room for 90 minutes "yelling and pounding."

"They were yelling 'Come on out, faggot,' and 'You know you want it, so come on out, faggot,'" Lahren said Monday.

Lahren, a member of the campus-based homosexual support group Lambda Alliance, moved to another dorm.

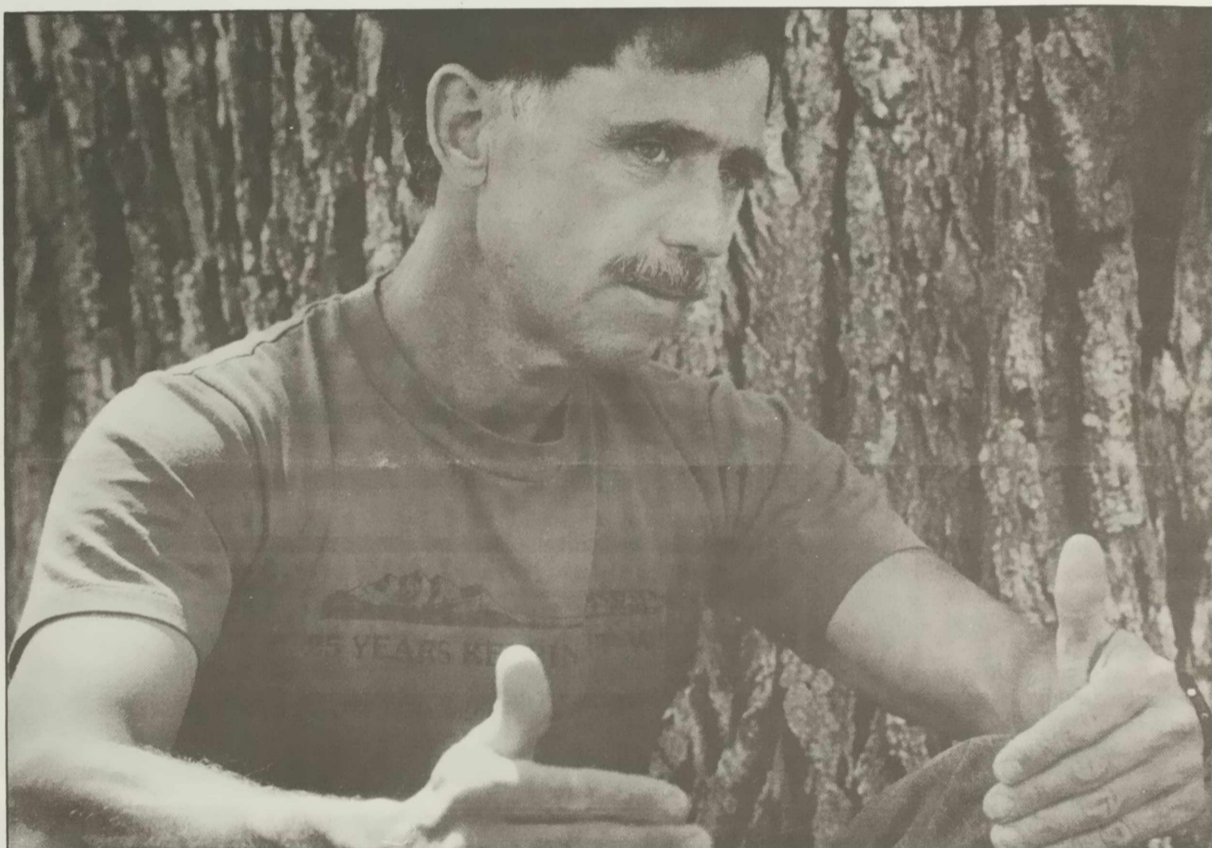
Alliance founder Michael Hall said harassment forced him to move out of his Duniway Hall room earlier this month.

Hall said he returned to the dorm on May 11 at about 3 a.m. ex-

tremely drunk. After passing out in the bathroom, Hall said he returned to his room and found it "trashed."

"Things were turned over and the mattress was on the floor," Hall said. \$10 was also missing. When he looked into the hallway, Hall said, another resident became "obnoxious." At a later meeting with Duniway's head resident assistant, the man told Hall and the RA, "We know why we're down here: this guy's a faggot."

"Initially, there was anger," Hall said. "I was shaking, lying there in See "Gays," page 8.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

**BILL CUNNINGHAM**, of the Wilderness Institute, will lead a six-day hiking course, where students can learn about wilderness as well as the policies and issues that affect wilderness.

## UM offers wilderness short course

By Debra Brinkman  
Kaimin Reporter

UM's only summer field course that focuses on wilderness issues will take students on a six-day backpack trip along the wild Rocky Mountain front, the associate director of the Wilderness Institute said Wednesday.

"I feel strongly that the best place to learn about wilderness is in the wilderness," Bill Cunningham said.

From June 16-21 students will study wilderness evaluation, resource analysis, and wildlands planning, said Cunningham, who at one time served as the Northern Rockies representative of The Wilderness Society.

Students will also read literature about wilderness, do a

little creative writing, and earn two credits from the forestry and environmental studies departments, he said.

The course is split in two segments. Student will spend the first three days in the Dearborn River area by Augusta.

"It's a spectacular area in a threatened segment of the Rocky Mountain front east of the Continental Divide," Cunningham said.

"We'll meet with resource people and study the issues and politics of the Rocky Mountain Front," he said.

The next three days will be spent west of the divide along the North Fork of the Blackfoot River in the Scapegoat Wilderness area where there "was a huge fire in 1988—the largest fire since we've been around to put them out," Cunningham said.

In the burn area, students will

have a chance to study fire ecology and fire management policy, he said. The group will compare issues, policies and resources east and west of the divide, he said.

"It's not a backpacking course," Cunningham stressed, "it's a wildlands planning course."

Students should be in reasonably good shape, he said, and be able to carry a 30- to 40-pound backpack. "But it's not a rigorous trip," he said.

Dexter Roberts, professor emeritus from UM's English department, will go on the trip to lead discussions about assigned readings on wilderness, Cunningham said.

A photographer will also be along recording the course with pictures. Each student will be asked to produce a piece of creative writing at the end of the trip and the photographer will edit and compile

a book of the writings and photographs that will be published in the fall, Cunningham said.

"The course is really an opportunity to learn about wilderness issues, policy and literature," he said.

"There will also be plenty of free time for hiking, writing and reading...for people to find their own space, and time to reflect on why they're there, and to savor the experience," he said.

The course costs \$200 and includes transportation, course materials, maps, and two undergraduate or graduate credits. Students provide their own food and backpacking equipment.

For more information contact the Center for Continuing Education at 243-4626. The deadline for registration is June 3.

# ISA candidate proposes peer assistance to help foreign students adjust at UM

Christopher L. Moore  
Kaimin Reporter

International Student Association presidential candidate Udo Fluck said Wednesday that if elected, he would create a new peer assistance system for new foreign students.

The ISA elections for president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and other positions, will be held Thursday from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Urey Hall.

Fluck said that under the current peer assistance program, designed to help foreign students adjust to culture change, American students sign up to help foreign students.

The present system works and can be beneficial to foreign students in most situations, but American students "cannot really

help" new foreign students deal with cultural or religious problems because most Americans do not understand the cultures of other nations, Fluck said.

Fluck said he did not want to abolish the present system, but added that a system employing foreign students as peer advisors to foreign students would be "a nice change and renewal."

Fluck said he would also like to create a program in which local high schools could invite foreign students from the university to speak to classes, so young students can learn what other countries are like.

"I think it would be a great service to the community," he said.

Fluck, who is from West Germany, said

he lectured at five or six area high schools when the Berlin Wall fell in 1989.

Vice-presidential candidate Kira Goldbar, a UM political science major currently serving as secretary for ISA, said the ISA government will be keeping regular office hours in the International House for student accessibility, and will try to involve all campus foreign student groups in ISA activities.

Vice-presidential candidate Cheon How Ng said he would be a good vice president because he has been at UM for almost three years and knows most of the foreign students.

He said that if elected, he would strive to increase students' involvement in and knowledge of ISA activities.

Accounting graduate student Ted S. Ong, who first came to UM at the beginning of Spring Quarter 1991, is the only candidate for ISA treasurer.

Ong said he applied for the position in order to meet more people.

Public Relations officer Sukesri Widosari said the ISA secretary will be elected through a write-in ballot because there is no official candidate for the position.

The individual candidates will give 10 minute speeches followed by question and answer sessions, after which students will vote, Widosari said.

Last year elections were not held and the association appointed a governing body because no students volunteered to run in the campaign.

## Foreign Service travels the world

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

Students who want to travel the world as representatives of the U.S. government should apply for a spot with the Foreign Service, a retired officer for the organization said Wednesday.

Dr. Leo Moser told a group of UM students that "the Foreign Service is basically the diplomatic arm of the United States."

The organization trains and places diplomats in countries all over the world, Moser said. "There is no better way to see the world and there is no greater challenge."

However, he added, the field is very competitive and the U.S. government does not pay its diplomats as well as other countries. He suggested that those who decide on the Foreign Service should keep a second career in mind.

He said that prospective employees must pass several difficult tests before the Foreign Service will hire them. Only 20 percent of job hopefuls pass the written exam, which tests the applicant's general knowledge.

The second step is an oral exam, followed by background security and health checks, he said.

Even after passing all the tests, it normally takes at least a year before a position opens. Moser said he waited 2 1-2 years before he was finally placed in his first training position.

Moser, who worked as Foreign Services officer for 35 years, said, "My enjoyment of the Foreign Services was the diversity of the opportunities."

Moser began in Washington D.C., and moved on to the Soviet Union, Central Europe, Venezuela, and several other countries before his retirement.

"It was interesting and I saw an awful lot of the world," he said.

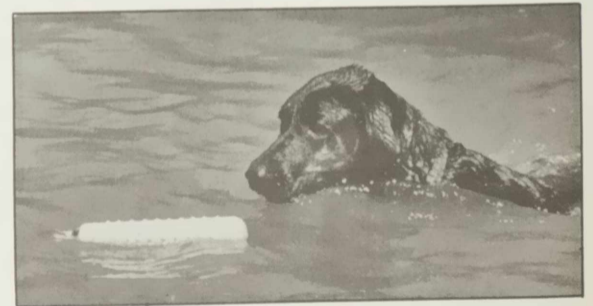
This year, he said, more women will pass the first exam because of new regulations. A lawsuit was filed against the agency because



## Paws-on-training

Photos by Jay Schweitzer/Kaimin

**TIM REDMOND** (above), a senior majoring in finance, works with his two Black Labrador Retrievers, Zac and Levi, Wednesday afternoon. Redmond exercises the dogs by tossing rubber bumpers from Jacob's Island into the river for them to retrieve. At right, Levi paddles for a bumper. Levi is due to have puppies in one month.



## Pesticide consultant still a possibility

By Thomas Bink  
for the Kaimin

UM has not decided what to do about hiring a consultant to study the pesticide policies on campus and may not make a decision for a while, UM acting vice president of Administration and Finance said Wednesday.

"I don't know if the urgency to make a decision today or sometime next week exists," Sylvia Weisenburger said.

Late last week, UM facilities director Hugh Jesse said he sent Weisenburger a memo that contained recommendations for hiring a consultant.

Weisenburger reviewed the memo, and sent it to President George Dennison for a final decision.

The memo contains three basic recommendations, Jesse said last week.

First, Jesse said the university could hire a professional consultant, which Weisenburger said will cost about \$8,000 to \$10,000. Second, the university could hire an on-campus consultant who knows about pesticides and the university's policy.

The third recommendation, which Jesse said he thinks is the best, is to form a committee of stu-

dents, faculty and pesticide experts in the Missoula area to examine the university's pesticide policy.

Weisenburger said the committee proposal would be a difficult one to implement. Because of the upcoming summer break, most students and faculty do not plan to be on campus during the summer months when the committee would be meeting.

Weisenburger said she thought a professional consultant would be best, because the consultant could study the policy quickly and make recommendations before the next planned spraying in early August.

She said there will be no pesti-

cide spraying on campus until the pesticide policy has been reviewed.

Jesse said the university missed its chance to spray the dandelions while they were in the premature stage.

"We missed the spraying window," Jesse said, "because of the bad weather and the President's decision to stop spraying. We won't spray until August now."

President Dennison, who was unavailable for comment, had recommended earlier this month that the university not spray the herbicide MCPA on campus lawns until the university's policy was reviewed.

# Lesbian mother says traditional role not for her

By Joe Kolman  
Kaimin Reporter

"Mommy, are you gay?" asked Lee Ann Petersen's 11-year-old daughter last summer.

Petersen told her daughter and 9-year-old son she was a homosexual and she loved her girlfriend just like her ex-husband loved his new girlfriend.

When Petersen, a UM student from Alberton, was about 10-years-old she said she knew she was different.

"I wasn't in love with little boys like other girls were," she said. She also said she felt the need to be

"very competitive with men."

While she was a waitress at 16, Petersen said she was confronted by her boss's friend who asked, "Honey, are you a dike?"

Confused, Petersen asked her mother about it and her mother replied that being gay was "how you feel; you can't change what's inside of you."

Petersen suppressed her feelings and married in 1975.

"In Alberton you grow up, get married and have babies," she said. "In 1975 it was the only way for me to live."

Although the 35-year-old Petersen considers her husband a good friend, she said she had to be an actress when she was his wife.

"I have to perform to be in a relationship with a man," she said.

After 13 years of marriage, Petersen divorced her husband because of an "unhappy marriage situation." She had not yet said she was a lesbian.

Petersen said her children had no trouble dealing with her homosexuality. The children now live with their father during the school year near Kalispell and live with

her in the summer.

After Petersen broke up with a girlfriend last summer, she said her daughter consoled her by saying "you know mom, it's gonna get better. You'll find someone else."

When Petersen is with her partner she said they are "not overly affectionate in front of the kids." But, she added, "I like to kiss my girlfriend." She said her son doesn't want her girlfriend "kissing on mommy." He felt that was his father's job, Petersen said.

Because her son has more male than female friends, Petersen said

he told her, "I guess I'm probably going to be gay."

Petersen told him that was too much to worry about for an eight-year-old.

"Spend more time with the people you like," she said. "Don't worry about who you are going to sleep with the rest of your life."

If Petersen was ever accused of being a bad parent because she was gay, she said she would "get physical."

"They know I'm their mother; they know I love them," Petersen said.

## Churches struggle with doctrine, homosexuality

### Most churches prohibit gay ordination

By Thomas Bink  
for the Kaimin

Gays and lesbians should not be permitted to become priests or ministers, a number of high-ranking Missoula church officials said Tuesday.

"I could not support a homosexual ordination," said Rev. Don Stanley of the Presbyterian Campus Ministry. "I don't see that happening."

Recently, the national Presbyterian Church's Special Task Force on Human Sexuality released a controversial report attacking the sexual attitudes of the church as homophobic, patriarchal and biased toward heterosexuality.

"At this point a homosexual cannot be ordained," Stanley said. "I doubt that it will ever happen."

Rev. Mike Maney, of the Missoula Valley Missionary Baptist Church, agreed with Stanley's views.

"The Lord showed discontent for homosexuality," Maney said. "It's certainly unnatural according to the Bible."

Maney said a gay could become a Baptist minister if he was to "repent and



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

ELISABETH EMERSON stands in front of the Missoula Unitarian Universalist Fellowship where she was just elected program director.

realize his homosexuality was wrong," along with a number of other requirements.

However, Rev. Jim Hogan of the Catholic Campus Ministry, said his denomination is open to gays and lesbians.

"We can't single out any certain group of people," Hogan said. "We are here to love them and accept them."

Hogan said there may already be a number of parishes across the country with gay priests.

Elisabeth Emerson, who is a lesbian, was recently elected as the program director of the Missoula Unitarian Fellowship. She said the Fellowship is very open to gays, and they even perform gay unions.

"They're very open-minded," Emerson said. She added that churches that ostracize people because of their sexual preference should change their doctrine.

Laurence Flake of the Latter-day Saints, who dictate a policy of complete fidelity

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**-Rev. Thomas Lee.**

outside the bounds of marriage, said his church is also opposed to the pre-marital sexual acts conducted by gays.

"We're opposed to the homosexual lifestyle," Flake said. "We have a sympathy for people with that affliction."

Flake said a gay person could not become a minister in the Latter-Day Saints, because they do not respect a gay union as marriage, and marriage is an important part of their religion.

Rev. Thomas Lee of the Lutheran Campus Ministry said the Lutheran doctrine dictates the condemnation of homosexuality, but Lee said his church, like many others, is reviewing its policy to abide by modern standards.

"It's a struggle that crosses denominational lines," Lee said. "The Bible doesn't necessarily deal with some modern issues."

### Sexual harassment victims at UM can file complaints

By Kathy McLaughlin  
Kaimin Reporter

Students with complaints about sexual harassment from instructors or fellow students should not allow the problem to continue unchecked, the UM discrimination grievance officer said Wednesday.

Nancy Borgman told a group of women on campus that females are the primary victims of sexual harassment. Ninety to 100 percent of all women report that they have experienced at least one incident.

According to UM policy, sexual harassment can be anything from inappropriate comments to physical assault. An act becomes sexual harassment, she said, when the victim is uncomfortable or feels threatened.

"What counts in sexual harassment is your perception of what's going on and how it makes you feel," she said.

The first step in ending harassment is to make sure the person knows that their actions make you uncomfortable, Borgman said. Then she said, tell someone about the incidents. This person could act as a witness if legal action is needed to end the behavior, she said.

But, she said, almost all of the complaints filed with her office are settled before they reach that point. Borgman said she usually tries to talk with the person charged and explain that the behavior is not appropriate before she takes action.

## Homophobics uninformed, afraid of homosexuals, expert says

By Dave Zelio  
Kaimin Reporter

An irrational fear of homosexuals, or homophobia, is based on fear and ignorance and it is present in everyone, a campus phobia expert said Tuesday.

"People are generally uninformed about homosexuality," said Cheryl Vandenburg, a Ph.D candidate in clinical psychology at UM. "They are afraid of their own same-sex feelings, and what they do is project their own feelings as hatred."

Vandenburg, who works at UM's Clinical Psychology Center, has researched homosexual issues, including homophobia, through independent work and by sessions with gay and lesbian clients.

There are two kinds of homophobia: external and internal, Van-

denburg said. External homophobia is how society restricts homosexuals and their rights, including anything from different health insurance premiums for gays and lesbians to state laws forbidding sodomy.

Montana law makes "homosexual sex a crime," she added.

External homophobia also includes such harassment as the burning of materials on UM student Brandon Lahren's door two weeks ago after Lahren openly admitted his homosexuality at a gay speak-out at the UC.

"There is this threatened feeling when it hits too close to home," Vandenburg said. "It's generally based on ignorance. Most men fear that gay men are always on the move, but that's not the case."

That ignorance is perpetuated

by the media, she added. Society is not exposed to the gay and lesbian lifestyle as one that includes healthy relationships.

"They are considered to be sexually deviant or perverted," Vandenburg said. "Those are very different, but in people's minds, they relate them."

The other kind of homophobia is internal, Vandenburg said.

This is a fear of one's own homosexuality and can include such things as a fear of admitting to homosexuality in the workplace.

Homosexuals are often forced to "pass" as heterosexual, Vandenburg said.

"They are an invisible minority," she said. "Once you come out, you are then subject to people's homophobia."

# Opinion

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letters reflect the views of the author.

## EDITORIAL

### Paul Lauren, we thank you

To Dr. Paul Lauren:

You were honored Tuesday night by Mike Mansfield before the former ambassador to Japan gave the final lecture for the 1991 Mansfield Conference. Mansfield recognized you for your dual role for the past six years as director of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center and as the center's professor of ethics.

Under your direction, Montanans were treated to some of the most exciting, intellectual and timely speakers of the decade on ethical and Asian issues.

From speakers such as former President Jimmy Carter in 1986, to Chinese Ambassador Ding Yuanhong in 1989, to this year's Takako Doi, Kensuke Yanagiya and Mike Mansfield himself, you helped bring the world to Missoula. In doing so, you showed Missoula to the world.

We will miss you Dr. Lauren as director of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center. Thank you for sharing your expertise.

But as students, we're thrilled to have you back in the classroom teaching history, where you want to be, and where we think you belong.

It is rare to find teachers as dedicated, sincere, patient and truly interested in their students' well-being as you are.

We see you as a combination of Atticus Fitch, Mister Rogers and Santa Claus. Students do not want to disappoint you because you make classroom time so enjoyable.

Your teaching style raises our personal standards and challenges our expectations of other classes; you give as much as you demand.

For those UM students who have yet to take a class from you, we urge them to do so.

Yes, the university will miss the influence of your guiding hand as the Maureen and Mike Mansfield center's director, but the students will benefit from your teaching passion.

Mansfield spoke of your honesty, dedication and citizenship. In our minds you will always remain a professor of ethics.

Thank you Dr. Lauren for another excellent Mansfield Conference. We'll see you in the classroom.

-Melanie Threlkeld

## When did UM secede from the law?

This past year, Campus Security strategically placed a number of little yellow emergency telephones around campus for use in emergency situations. Student housing has considered drilling peepholes in dormitory doors to warn off would-be attackers, and campaigning for the ASUM elections included plans to erect more light posts to lessen criminal activity at night.

Well, we can drill peepholes and erect light poles until we, and the criminals, are blue in the face. But until UM and ASUM officials actively deal with the issue of how UM criminals are punished, crime rates will not decrease.

Presently, if a dorm resident under age 21 is caught with alcohol, Ron Brunell, director of housing, handles it. If a student beats someone on campus, Campus Security and Barbara Hollman, dean of students, handles it. If a dorm resident is "improperly touched," as was the case in Miller Hall last fall, the perpetrator may be permanently kicked out of the dorm or forced to withdraw from UM. Once again, the situation will be dealt with by campus crime fighting's dynamic duo, Brunell and Hollman.

The UM superheroes are, of course, guided by the comic sensation, the Stu-

dent Conduct Code. Criminal charges with the city police are rarely filed.

Somebody, most effectively ASUM, must attack this policy to assure that justice is served.

If one student is attacked by another at Southgate Mall, the attacker will be charged by city police officers and will have his day in court. An attack occurring on the UM campus will result in the attacker having his day in Gotham City's court with Hollman and Brunell. When did UM secede from the city of Missoula's criminal justice jurisdiction?

Campus Security insists that its cops are bona fide officers of the law. What law? When they are called to the scene of a crime, the accused is most often turned over to, as usual, the dynamic duo. City laws rarely come into play.

### Opinion by Amy Radonich

Does this policy stop at fist fights or does it cover rape and murder, too?

One RA was attacked last fall in front of Craig Hall. Both accused attackers happened to be UM football players. Hollman said their punishment was to be determined by the Student Conduct Code. When a crime report is filed with Campus Security, it should be required that the officers turn the information, uncensored, over to the city police.

Why aren't campus criminals charged by the city police department and why aren't students informed of their right to file charges with the police?

It would be reassuring to know that if a UM student were attacked on campus, the attacker would be turned over to the city police to face the full charge that Montana law allows. The Legislature creates laws for all Montanans to abide by; UM is not exempt from those laws.

Crimes will always take place on campus, even when criminals are hit with the full charge of the law. But in this case, the prevention provided by peepholes and lights is only worth a half pound of cure.

Amy Radonich is a senior in journalism and a copy editor for the Montana Kaimin.

### Letters Coalition infringes on student rights

Editor:

What is the Student Coalition for Social Responsibility? It is a small indiscreet group intent on respect for what they call rights. The coalition, which is supposed to represent the students, is a contradiction in itself and almost entirely hypocritical. They are constantly talking about rights, but who gives them the right to determine which ones we may or may not have? The coalition seems to feel that they have the right to restrict students and censor what they choose to listen to on their own time. As an American I always remember the Constitution saying that all Americans have the freedom of speech. Yes, this was determined over 100 years ago. I should think that the coalition should know this since they like to use it, but only for their own purposes.

This concerns all of us. How do they decide what a person can and cannot support or attend. The coalition seems to think they can decide for students what they may support and attend without the majority having a voice. First they will want to ban the CIA from campus, then the FBI, military, ROTC, police, UM administrators, ASUM, down to single students because they don't

believe or support what the coalition feels to be morally correct and acceptable. Well, I have news. We live in a democracy where the people won't allow this to happen!

Since the coalition gets plenty of press to protest what they feel is morally wrong they feel that the few should decide for the many. They talk about keeping the peace of not only the students, but everyone in their way including visitors.

To sum it all up, the coalition hears what they want to hear and only that. At the CIA recruiting drive a student said, "We have every right to listen," a remark which generally never gets any response from the coalition because they only listen to what they think is right.

The Student Coalition for Social Responsibility seems to think they have the right to disrupt meetings, peace and overall liberties...when is this going to stop? What about everyone else's right to peace and quiet?

Gregory Monk  
Freshman,  
Business Administration

### Live and let live

Editor:

I would like to address some of the letters recently written to the Kaimin by the homosexual community. It sounds like they're just a bunch of cry babies looking for someone to have compassion for them. I think they do themselves the most disservice. I

wonder what they thought would happen if they put up a poster of two men kissing on their dorm door. I don't condone the action of the people who live there, but what do you expect? Even though you should have the right to do that, there are social constraints that we must live by. If you remember not too long ago, one of the fraternities was punished for using material offensive to women. Why not punish the homosexuals for the same thing? Why do they always have to be proud that they're gay? Heterosexuals are not proud that they're gay; they just are. We don't have heterosexual pride week. We don't have candlelight vigils. We don't feel that we have to prove anything to anybody. The saying "We're here and we're queer" --all I have to say is, "Who cares?" Live and let live. I don't think that you are doing yourselves any favors when you use the term "queer." It's a negative expression. "WE WILL WIN THE WAR." What war?

Trevor Riggs  
Freshman, General Studies

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# 'American Memory' project

## Library of Congress coming to UM in fall

By Debra Brinkman  
Kaimin Reporter

Next fall you can watch films of original vaudeville routines, listen to a presidential speech from 1918, or review 200 years of American political cartoons.

In fact, if there are other archive treasures from the Library of Congress that you've been wishing you could get your studious little fingers on, despair no more.

The Library of Congress is coming to you.

The University of Montana has been selected as a test site for the Library of Congress "American Memory" project.

This means you can sit yourself down at a multi-media workstation (a computer with lots of extra gadgets) and read documents of the Continental Congress, listen to Calvin Coolidge, or peruse turn-of-the century photographs of American architecture.

Devon Chandler, the director of Instructional Media Services—where the project will be set up, said Wednesday that the American Memory will be available to students and faculty.

In fact, professors can assign Library of Congress documents to students the same way reserved books at the Mansfield Library are made available, he said.

Chandler submitted one of the 285 applications the Library

of Congress received for its test project. UM was one of only 37 sites selected.

IMS will be evaluating who uses American Memory and how useful it is to the users. The evaluations will be submitted to the Library of Congress at the end of the school year.

Bob Zich, of the special projects department of the Library of Congress, said Wednesday that the American Library will be set up at universities, public schools and miscellaneous institutions. It will make selected collections of the Library of Congress available to the recipients.

"Small public libraries serving Indian communities in Colorado," are also part of the project, he said.

Students will be able to "download" Library of Congress information onto their own discs that they bring in, he said.

A press aid from Rep. Pat Williams' office in Washington said Wednesday that the project is in the embryonic stage.

David Roach said that the Library of Congress "wants to see how the technology works" and that if it is widely received it can then be expanded to contain more information.

"The Library of Congress is like a dream," he said. "For a writer or journalist it's like going to heaven."

# Dance, 'To The Bridge'



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MARY MOLLOY, Savitri Durkee, Dawn Douglas and Beth Birdsong practice the dance piece "To The Bridge" on the footbridge. The piece will be shown at 8 p.m. today on the footbridge and is the senior project of dance major Lori Read.

## Gandhi's widow chosen to lead his political party

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—As her husband's body lay in state, the Italian-born widow of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi was chosen Wednesday to lead his Congress Party through national elections.

In many parts of India, violence replaced sorrow over Gandhi's assassination. At least nine people were killed.

The army was called out and curfews were imposed in several towns, after Gandhi supporters attacked police and members of rival political parties.

At Gandhi's childhood home in New Delhi, hundreds of mourners filed past his body, weeping and beating their chests.

The 46-year-old former prime minister was killed in a bomb ex-

plosion Tuesday night in the southern Indian town of Sriperambudur, minutes before he was to address a crowded election rally. At least 15 other people also died.

Police said Gandhi appeared to have been the target of a suicide assassin who had strapped explosives to her body and detonated them as she approached him with a bouquet. The body of the woman was unrecognizable.

There were no immediate claims of responsibility that were taken seriously by police. "It's completely blind," said one officer involved in the investigations.

Congress Party leaders announced they had unanimously chosen Sonia Gandhi, 43, to lead the party through the remaining

voting for national elections.

Elections for a new Parliament started Monday. They were to have been completed Sunday, but have been postponed until mid-June.

The party's selection of Mrs. Gandhi was not immediately conveyed to the grieving widow, and it was not clear if she would accept. If she does, she would continue the Gandhi-Nehru political dynasty, which has ruled India for all but six of the country's 43 years since independence.

Mrs. Gandhi's entry into politics would echo the manner in which a politically naive Rajiv Gandhi accepted the prime ministership after his mother, Indira, was assassinated by Sikh bodyguards in 1984.

## Indians lack proper care, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government agencies have failed to provide Indians with adequate alcoholism treatment centers, halfway houses and competent counselors as required by a 5-year-old law, government investigators say.


A report by the Department of Health and Human Services' inspector general also found evidence that money provided by Congress for Indian treatment programs had been misappropriated. The report did not elaborate except to recommend an audit of the programs.

The report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, was to be presented to the Senate Indian Affairs Committee on

Thursday. The inspector general serves as the agency's in-house watchdog.

Alcohol abuse is blamed for high unemployment and serious health

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- Student Wellness noontime knowledge series, "Spirit-you-ality," by Sister Elsie Kelly, 12:10-1 p.m., UC Montana Room.
- Faculty Senate—3 p.m., Liberal Arts 11.



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## Royals fire Wathan after KC's 15-22 start

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Wathan, always able to keep his emotions in check during many frustrating moments the past two seasons, was fired Wednesday as manager of the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals, who invested heavily in the free agent market the past two years, are last in the A.L. West, seven games off the pace at 15-22.

Bob Schaefer, a dugout coach, was named interim manager.

Former New York Mets manager Davey Johnson has been mentioned as a candidate, along with Royals pitching coach Pat Dobson and former Royal Hal McRae, now a batting coach with the Montreal Expos.

McRae was offered the job before Wathan in 1987 on an interim basis, but turned it down when the Royals would not guarantee he would be back in 1988.

McRae's son, Brian, plays center field for the Royals.

The 41-year-old Wathan spent his entire career with the Royals after being a first-round pick in the 1971 free agent draft.

"I have always wanted what is best for the organization," Wathan said in a statement. "I hope whoever comes in to manage will be successful and turn it around. I think it is a good club and will grow in the future, and I hope everyone will be patient

with the new manager."

The season got off to a rocky start when Kansas City released Bo Jackson in March because of the hip injury he suffered in an NFL playoff game.

Last winter, the Royals released stars Willie Wilson and Frank White.

The pressure was on Wathan to win this year after the Royals spent heavily to sign free agents Kirk Gibson and Mike Bodicker.

Last year, the Royals signed reliever Mark Davis to a \$3 million contract, but he had a terrible season. So did free agent signees Storm Davis and Richard Dotson.

In one game last week, the Royals led the Milwaukee Brewers 5-1 with two outs in the ninth, but relievers Jeff Montgomery and Davis could not hold the lead and Kansas City ended up losing 7-5 in 10 innings.

The Kansas City offense was set back even more when regulars George Brett and Kevin Seitzer were lost for a month with injuries.

The Royals began the week batting a paltry .242 and had a 3.82 ERA.

Wathan, 287-270 as a manager, took over the Royals on an interim basis Aug. 27, 1987, when Billy Gardner was fired. He was given the job for good that September.

## Essian replaces Zimmer as Cubs' new skipper

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs chose youth over experience Wednesday, hiring Jim Essian from the minors a day after firing manager Don Zimmer.

The 40-year-old Essian became the youngest manager in the majors, taking over a team loaded with big names and big salaries but just an 18-20 record.

Essian, a major-league catcher for 10 seasons, began managing in the minors in 1985. He was with the Cubs' Triple A Iowa team when he got the call for his first big-league job.

Zimmer boasted 43 years in pro baseball as a player, coach and manager. Zimmer led the Cubs to the 1989 National League East title and was a near unanimous choice as manager of the year, but was unable to inspire a team many picked this year to win the division.

"I'm under no great pressure at this point to make great changes or use some sort of pseudo-psychology on the team," Essian said at a news conference at Shea Stadium prior to Wednesday night's game against the Mets. "With the players the caliber of a Ryne Sandberg, Andre Dawson, George Bell and

Mark Grace, I just think we need a little spark. My challenge is to provide that spark."

"I just felt a lot better picking someone we were familiar with and was familiar with us," general manager Jim Frey said.

The 60-year-old Zimmer was fired Tuesday after the Cubs started poorly despite the signing of All-Star free agents George Bell, Danny Jackson and Dave Smith.

In Tuesday night's 8-6 loss to the Mets, Cubs interim manager Joe Altobelli was ejected in the fifth inning and coach Chuck Cotter finished as the team's third manager of the day.

"For whatever reason there have been mental mistakes, whether it's swinging at a 3-0 pitch in the dirt or missing a sign. Something wasn't jelling," said Cubs president Don Greneko. "I felt coming out of spring training we had a very competitive team. I don't think this team has quit. I just hope we can get back to where we should be."

Essian guided the Des Moines-based Iowa Cubs to a 22-15 record this season and first place in the American Association's West Division. He has a 446-390 record as

a minor-league manager.

Essian played in the major leagues for 12 years with the Philadelphia Phillies, the Chicago White Sox, the Oakland Athletics, the Seattle Mariners and the Cleveland Indians. He had a career batting average of .244, with 33 home runs and 207 RBIs in 709 games.

"The problem didn't lie with Don Zimmer. He's a great character," Essian said. "He's been a great manager through the years. He's very knowledgeable. I admire him very much. The problem is out on the field — pitching, hitting and catching.

"I'm as disappointed as everyone else in the way the Cubs are playing at this point."

## Two Wyoming athletes sign with MSU track

BOZEMAN (AP) — Two Wyoming runners, Julie Atkins of Cheyenne and Stephanie Harris of Riverton, have signed national letters of intent to compete in women's track at Montana State University next year.

Atkins was the 1990 Wyoming cross country champion and the 800-meter titlist at Cheyenne Central last season.

She ran a lifetime best of 2 minutes, 16.3 seconds in the 800 at last spring's state meet.

Atkins also lettered in volleyball and basketball.

Harris is the three-time defending state champion in the 300-meter

hurdles. She also is the two-time defending titlist in the 300-meter hurdles at the Meet of Champions.

Harris also was an all-state selection in volleyball and basketball. She has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average and was named to Riverton High School's honor society.

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**Rhino Press:** A Boan for the Picking  
It's time once again for the ever expanding much beloved Import Night at the Rhinoceros. (Home of the Big Burp and a loaf of beer.) All imports are still only \$1.75 all day and all night. All the females are growing feisty and the estrogen is running high as the gals gather round the boob tube for a bout of man-bashing on "The Boan Rivers Show." As Boan slithers out onto the stage, the applause on the show as well as in teh bar is deafening. As the clapping dies down and Boan stops slapping kisses at the audience (which is about as appealing as a carp gasping for breath,) she zips right into her introduction. "Oh, can we squaaaack here, people?" She meows, "Today's show is just faaaabulous, darlings. And remember girls: Don't give back those rings.... paaaaawn them!" (The pagans erupt into a raucous standing ovation.) "Today's show is about 'Women Who Cat Call and Whistle at Men and the Sensitive Wimps Who Hate It.' We have some faaaabulous guests today, including Mona Shoulders and Mary Moustache from the talk show "Beef Time With Mona & Mary." Also we have Marvin Milktoast, star of the film, "Hold Me When I'm Misty." Also, we have a special guest. Ya know him, ya love him, and ya gotta worry about him.... That workout wiz and household hint helper, Richard Summons, who is currently in a palimony suit with....

Somebody."The guests then take their seats, and Boan asks Mona to share an experience and give a for instance. Mona says, "Well, Boan, a couple months ago on "Beef Time," we introduced our frail and pale guest Alan Altered, star of the show, "M\*U\*S\*H." As Alan came out onto the stage, Mary and I proceeded to hoot and whistle and make bovine sounds while salivating and commenting on his luscious buns. And ya know what the limp noodle did, Boan? He broke into sobs and quaking, sniffing gasps and cried out, "I'm more than a piece of manflesh.... I've got soul!" and the wimp ran off stage." The bar erupts with booing and hissing from the pagans, and in walks the damsel-trading duo of Miles Long and his silver tongued pal, Piles High. Hoots and whistles abound as the gals turn their gaze to the He-god, Miles. "All aboard, babes." He says. "Let's take a ride on the Miles and Piles express."  
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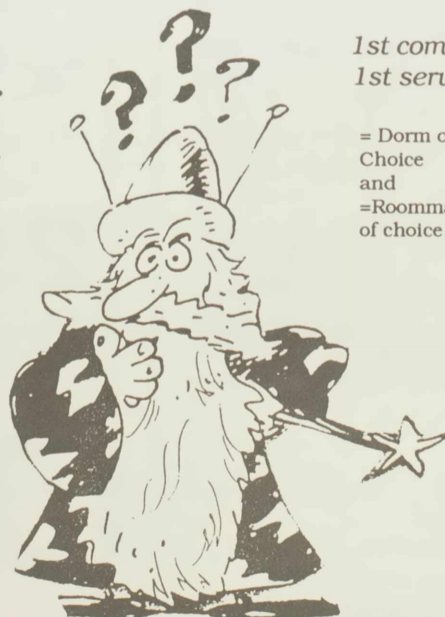
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# Gays

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bed shaking after the meeting. There was time to think about it--to feel it." Hall said it was the only time a dorm resident had verbally confronted him.

"I have got to give the guy credit for voicing his opinion," Hall said. But the threat of harm was too great for Hall to stay.

"I moved out of Duniway because this time they went in my room when I wasn't there," Hall said. "Next time could be different. I'm not going to be the martyr for anybody."

Hall said dorm RAs were doing the best they could in helping him deal with harassment, which he said began Fall Quarter with notes taped to the door and phone messages.

"I was satisfied people were doing what could be done," Hall said. He added that he did not file a grievance with UM Housing Director Ron Brunell because he did not know who "trashed" the room and because the incident happened so late in the school year.

"It's also part of what you do," Hall said. "You put up with people you don't like, and you bite your tongue because that's what you do in society."

Hall said a friend of his recently dropped out of UM because of harassment he received after attending the Forester's Ball. The man was Hall's date.

"We went to have a good time," he said. "We didn't go to thrust our sexuality upon people."

Brunell, who is investigating the Lahren incident, said gay and lesbian harassment is a more sensitive issue than other types of harassment.

"It's the issue, I think," he said. "People have very strong feelings about it on both sides."

# ASUM

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Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann is investigating the incident.

A separate resolution that originally singled out the coalition as the group responsible for the demonstration was changed by Sen. Ed Zink to a simple condemnation of the demonstrators' actions.

But Sen. Chris Warden said the senate should consider looking into the incident to determine if the actions warrant probation for the coalition.

lition.

If that happens, the coalition could lose ASUM recognition if other violations of UM policy occur.

In other action, the senate narrowly supported establishing an honors college.

Warden, who voted against the endorsement, said it was "ironic" that UM is considering another college at the same time budget and program cuts are being considered.

The endorsement passed 11-10.

# Foreign

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studies showed that the percentage of women who pass the test does not compare fairly to the number who apply. A federal judge decided that the material on the old exams

discriminated against women.

As a result, the test questions this year will fair for both sexes, Moser said.

The Foreign Service has stepped up recruitment of minorities, especially American Indians, Moser said.



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