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5-7-1992

### Montana Kaimin, May 7, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## ASUM passes \$1.50 UC fee

By Randi Erickson  
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate, with little debate, increased student fees by \$1.50 to cover inflation costs for the University Center at its meeting Wednesday night.

The fee, according to resolution sponsor Sen. Britney McKay, will be used to offset a 4.6 percent inflation increase in operating and personnel expenditures at the UC. It will also be used to maintain the UC's current level of service and to make capital improvements on the building, she said. Such improvements include renovating the building to meet state and federal access codes for people with disabilities and improving safety standards, such as removing asbestos from the Copper Commons,

"This is just a necessary fee. In my opinion it would be stupid not to vote for this." ASUM Sen. Brian Wetterling

McKay said.

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh spoke in favor of the fee, which will be added to registration fees beginning fall semester. However, he added that students should not have to pay for safety improvements made to buildings on campus.

"Quite frankly I don't think we should have to pay for our safety

on this campus," he said.

Sen. Brian Wetterling also voted in favor of the resolution, saying that the fee is needed if students plan to see needed improvements made in the UC.

"This is just a necessary fee," Wetterling said. "In my opinion it would be stupid not to vote for this."

UC Director Kay Cotton said he couldn't rule out another fee increase within the next couple of years, but added that he wanted to avoid it.

"I won't tell you that there won't be additional increases," Cotton told the senate. "Inflation increases and those costs must be dealt with."

In other business, the senate voted to approve the Student Union Board's recommended space allocations for campus groups with offices in the UC.

According to the approved recommendation, the Badger Chapter, Mortar Board and SPURS, a UM service organization, will be given storage space in the cabinets behind the old information desk in the second floor UC lounge. The UM Women's Center will be moved to the second floor UC lounge music listening room and ASUM Child Care will be given office space in UC room 119, formerly the building's graphics' office.

The ASUM Senate and Programming offices will remain where they are, according to the resolution, as will the Alliance for Disabilities and Students of UM.

The legislation also leaves the UM Circle K Club in place.

## Regents take comments on enrollment cap plan

BOZEMAN (AP)—The Montana Board of Regents was wide open for suggestions but closed to offering any answers during a public meeting in this university community.

Up for discussion was Higher Education Commissioner John Hutchinson's 10-point "Commitment to Quality" plan. In its simplest form, the plan would attempt to do a better job of educating fewer students.

Numerous speakers Tuesday night said they feared the plan would keep older, non-traditional students out of college. Others were concerned that enrollment caps of any kind would hurt Montana students' chances of using their constitutional right to higher education.

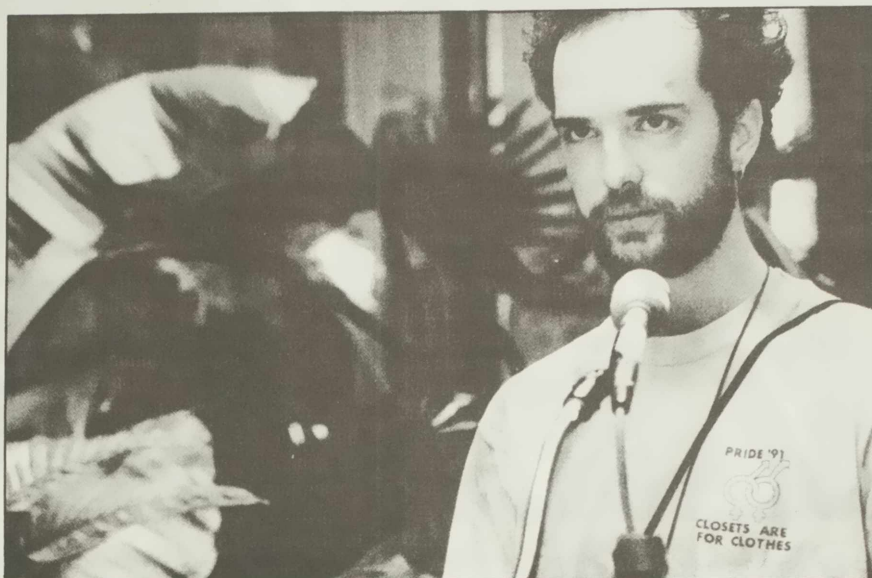
The plan details how the state's six campuses might shrink their enrollments if they can't get more money from the Legislature.

Five of the seven regents, plus Hutchinson, attended the public hearing at Montana State University.

"We're only taking comments, not giving answers," Hutchinson said. He acknowledged that while much of the plan had been well-received, there were some worrisome parts.

The three causing most concern include the "tuition voucher system," which would make students pay higher tuition if they take an "excessive" number of classes to graduate. Another would make students pay the full cost of all remedial courses and the third would make it tougher for out-of-state students to gain in-state tuition status.

"None of us is interested in closing the borders of Montana to students," Hutchinson said. He said all of the proposals are tied to Gov. See "Regents," Page 8



Laura Bergoust/Kaimin

"LOVE IS not a sin!" Jake Malone said in defense of homosexuality in the UC Wednesday during the speak-out for National Gay Pride Week.

## Parking lawsuit impending

By David Carkhuff  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM still plans to sue Missoula over the city's residential parking districts despite a delay in filing caused by rewording the complaint, ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said Wednesday.

ASUM Legal Services is "making a few minor changes to the complaint," he said. ASUM Legal Counsel Bruce Barrett said he has legal arguments ready and the lawsuit should be filed by Friday.

"We were going to file on Tuesday, but we were researching it," Barrett said. "We're just fine-tuning it and making sure that we're citing appropriate law."

ASUM decided last week to file suit after negotiations between city officials, ASUM representatives and homeowners from the university area failed to reach a compromise over the parking district. Negotiations began after the Missoula City Council in March extended the district to include the 600, 700 and half of the 800 block of Hastings Avenue.

City attorney Jim Nugent said ASUM was apparently unfamiliar with the city's arguments until Wednesday. Nugent cited three Montana Supreme Court cases which the city will use in its defense. (see related story, page 1)

Nugent said he presented these cases to Barrett Wednesday morning.

"I don't think Bruce was aware of these cases on the Constitution until now," Nugent said.

However, Barrett said, "We know basically what their theories are. There were no surprises for us."

Missoula Mayor Dan Kemmis said he would like more negotiations so the suit could be dropped.

"We have asked ASUM to reconsider their determination to go to court," he said. "We believe there is room for negotiation. We're urging everyone to work in good faith and try to reach a solution."

Nugent agreed.

"We, of course, would like to

have this thing talked through," he said. "It's a gamble for anyone to be in court."

While Hollenbaugh said compromise is a favored option for ASUM as well, the suit will show that the senate is serious about

opening the districts to student parking.

"We say, 'Speak softly and carry a big stick,'" Hollenbaugh said.

The suit will be filed in the Montana Fourth Judicial District Court, he said.

### Lawsuit to focus on power of Missoula

By David Carkhuff  
Kaimin Reporter

A court ruling on the impending ASUM lawsuit over Missoula's extended residential parking district will simply hinge on whether the city has the power to restrict parking to residents, ASUM Legal Counsel Bruce Barrett said Wednesday.

"There are two theories out there," he said. "That they can do it and that they can't do it."

City attorney Jim Nugent said Missoula's defense rests mainly on the premise that cities have a "liberally construed" power to make regulations under state law. Residential parking districts are such regulations, he said.

Three Montana Supreme Court cases bear out this interpretation, Nugent said. *Hank v. Billings* in 1982, *Stephens v. Missoula* in 1983

and *Town of Ennis v. Stewart* in 1991 all involved city regulations which were liberal extensions of state law, he said.

For example, in the 1991 case, all residents of Ennis were required to connect to a central water system, a regulation not mandated specifically by state law but allowed by the court.

Barrett said he is aware of the city's arguments in favor of the district but did not address them specifically.

"You can get into the specific cases, but I think it complicates the argument," he said. "We believe that those three cases do not apply."

The Montana State Constitution guarantees equal protection for students who wish to park in the district and supersedes city codes, Barrett said.



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

HOMEOWNERS IN the university area don't have to worry about crowded streets as long as the city's residential parking district is in place.



Laura Bergoust/Kairmin

RENNIE FRANK sings at the National Gay Pride Week speak-out in the UC Wednesday. Behind the guitar her T-shirt says "Read my lips."

## Gays urged to be active to change law

By Kevin Anthony  
Kairmin Reporter

Gays and lesbians need to be active in elections if they do not want to be considered criminals by the state government, the executive director of Montana's Women's Lobby said Wednesday at a speak-out in the UC.

About 50 people attended the hour-long speak-out, which was the culmination of UM Gay Pride Week, sponsored by Lambda Alliance, a support group for gays and lesbians in Missoula.

Diane Sands said Montana's Deviate Sexual Conduct Act is the most severe law of its kind in the country, with penalties of up to 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Deviate sexual relations are defined by Montana law as sexual contact or sexual intercourse between two per-

sons of the same sex or any form of sexual intercourse with an animal.

Amy Davis, a UM student, said "I'm tired of being listed up there with sexual behavior with animals."

Sands said the law has been used as an "instrument of terrorism" to keep gays and lesbians in the closet and prevent them from demanding their rights. She said that homosexuals are not protected from discrimination by Montana law.

"We just want to be treated like all other human beings," she said.

J.P. Betts, a candidate for the ASUM Senate, said homosexuals are afraid to disclose their sexual preference because they might lose their family, friends, job or home. He said the closet that homosexuals need to be in is the voting booth. "That's the closet that has a lot of power," he said.

Sands said people need tell their legislators how they feel about the deviate sexual act and ask political candidates how they stand on the law.

"You don't have to be gay to ask that question," she said. "We should all ask that question."

"You have to change this law. We're in the right, but I got news for you. Right does not always triumph," she said.

Sands said gay rights activists have two powerful enemies: voter apathy and groups that think homosexuality is a sin.

Todd Yocum, one of two speakers who said being gay is a sin, said homosexuals should not glorify their sins, just as people who have premarital sex or do drugs should not glorify their sins. He said that God loves everyone, even those who sin.

Davis said people should not be proud or afraid to be gay, they should just be



Sharon Scurry

BUMPER STICKERS were among the items being sold in the UC Wednesday. by The Book Garden, a lesbian and feminist bookstore out of Denver.

themselves and be happy.

Scott Ryan said a common myth is that gays and lesbians chose to be homosexuals, and that myth is false.

"It's not a taste test," he said. "It's not like choosing steak over hotdogs."

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# Gay rally draws mixed comment

By David Carkhuff  
Kaimin Reporter

Homosexuals should not hold rallies because they glorify sinful behavior, a student said Wednesday at a speak-out that ended UM Gay Pride Week.

Freshman Todd Yocum said he is heterosexual and has had premarital sex, which he considers a sin.

But "I do not glorify it," Yocum said. "I don't hold rallies."

"I just came to listen," he said earlier during the rally. "I'm not looking to throw any stones."

Then he told the crowd that he was far from perfect and read Romans 3:23 from the Bible: "For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God."

However, he said his sinful behavior was as morally wrong as the sexual activity of homosexuals and should not be approved.

Missoula resident Brian Stone thanked the crowd for letting Yocum speak without interruption and said, "We are not sinners because we are gay."

Sophomore Scott Ryan agreed. "We don't choose to be gay," he said. "We just are."

Nobody else came forward to refute the homosexual standpoint, but listeners offered mixed reactions during the rally.

Freshman Tiffany Foley said, "I don't agree with the concept, but no matter what the concept is, they

"I think they're making relevant points. There are opinions that everyone should listen to." senior Michael Leary

have the right to talk about it. The concept itself makes me sick, but I don't have anything against the people themselves."

Freshman Donald Scott, a 72-year-old student, paused to listen and then moved on.

"I'm not anti or pro," he said,

"and I've heard all the arguments already. I'm not prejudiced, I don't think. I was some years ago."

Scott said he changed by learning more about gay people.

"I think realizing who some of the people are helps," he said.

Senior Michael Leary listened 10 minutes before a noon class. He said he attended the rally last year.

"It's just to get ideas and educate myself better," Leary said. "I think they're making relevant points. There are opinions that everyone should listen to."

However, senior Bob Beckman listened to the entire rally and said the speeches bothered him.

"Personally, I think they should be kept in the closet," he said. "If they're in the closet, they can do anything they want."

"Don't push it in our faces. It really bugs me," he said, adding that he suspected that most people agree with him.

The rally was sponsored by Lambda Alliance, a support group for gays and lesbians in Missoula.

## No ambulance for UM emergency team

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Reporter

A proposed campus emergency response unit cannot act as an ambulance service, the manager of Missoula's sole ambulance service said Wednesday.

Ken Fry of Arrow Ambulance said that a campus Quick Response Unit would only be able to provide first aid for on-campus injuries.

Dave Stewart, a volunteer fire fighter who is organizing QRU, told the Kaimin Tuesday that the unit would be able to respond to first aid needs at an accident and then transport people to the Student Health Service or St. Patrick Hospital. He

said that he would like to have a QRU in place at UM by the end of Spring Quarter.

Stewart said the UMFirefighters, an ASUM group, has raised \$10,000 for start-up costs, including emergency equipment and a vehicle.

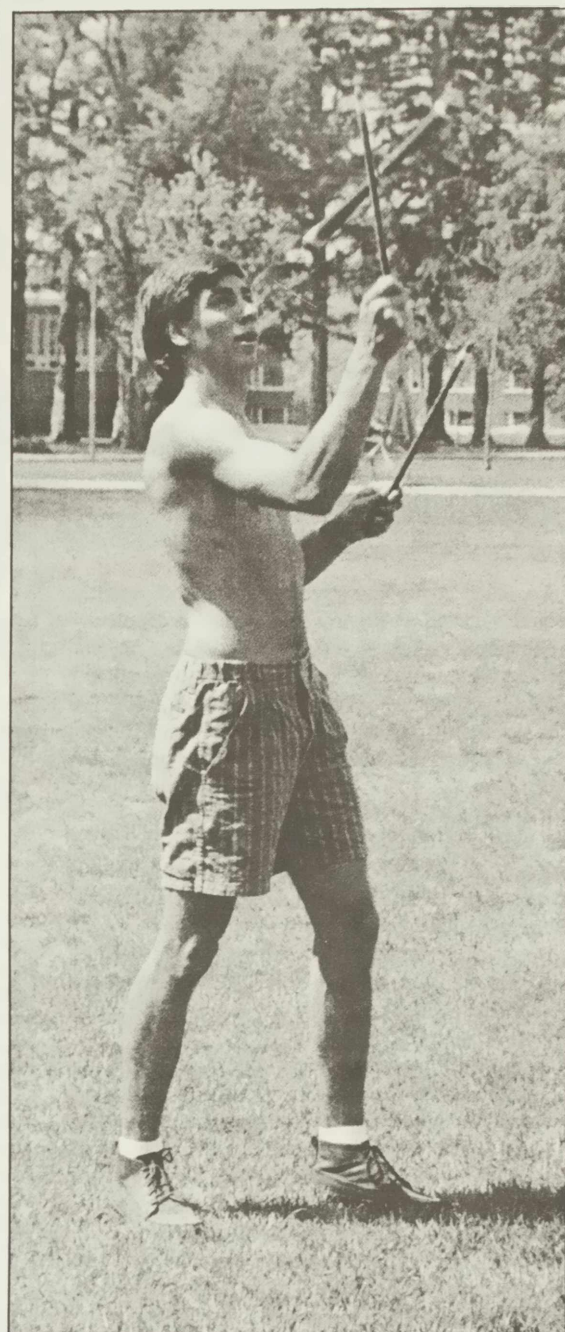
But Fry said that the unit has to be licensed by the state and city before they could transport injured people. A city license is difficult to get because the new service would have to prove to the city council that one ambulance service is not enough to service Missoula, Fry said.

Stewart could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Fry said the unit must have an actual ambulance vehicle with emergency equipment, as well as a medical doctor to provide advice before the state will license them.

Without state and city licenses, the QRU would have to obey traffic laws, and the fire department could reach an off-campus accident, including accidents at Dornblaser Field or Married Student Housing, before the campus unit does.

Fry said Arrow paid about \$60,000 for the medical equipment for one ambulance, although it might be possible to get the equipment for half that. He said the doctors make between \$40,000-\$80,000 a year.



Sharon Scurry

STEVE BADURA, a freshman in English said he has practiced over 100 hours of practice on the rhythm stick. "Once you start you can't stop because you think you can get better," he said.

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# MONTANA KAIMIN

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## EDITORIAL

### Homosexual sex law needs to be overturned

The state codes that govern Montana are lengthy, complicated and would take days to read in detail.

So, it only makes sense that in their 90-day, biennial sessions, the Legislature can't get around to completely updating the codes every time they meet.

According to Missoula City Attorney Jim Nugent, some sections in the state codes are so outdated it makes them humorous.

It's reasonable to give lawmakers a little room in this area. The laws that are old are not enforced and are in reality dead. The humorous codes which regulate cattle rustlers and "hucksters" don't do any damage to individual residents simply by being on the books.

But there is one law still in place in this state that does harm people just by being in print. This law degrades a sector of the population. It puts certain human beings on the same level as animals.

According to Montana Code 45, Section 5-505, it is illegal for a person in this state to "knowingly engage in deviate sexual relations." The law goes on to explain that "deviate sexual relations means sexual contact or sexual intercourse between two persons of the same sex or any form of sexual intercourse with an animal."

People who break this law can be fined up to \$50,000 and sentenced to 10 years in prison. According to Diane Sands, executive director of the Montana Women's Lobby, this law is the most severe of any state prohibition of homosexuality in the United States.

This is not one of those amusing, little laws that we can simply laugh off, even though it, too, is not enforced.

By keeping the code on record, state lawmakers are sending a message to their constituencies that gay people should not have the same rights as residents with other, "normal" sexual preferences. During the last session, legislators flat-out ignored pleas from gays and lesbians to rescind the law.

By not amending the codes, the Legislature has contributed to prejudice against homosexuals.

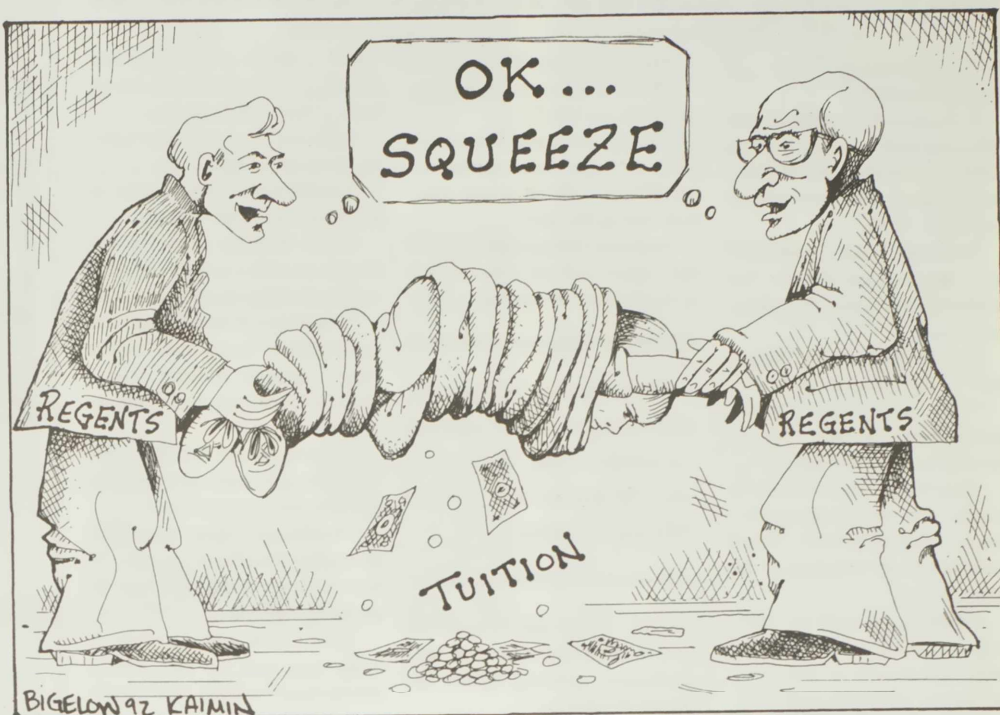
Sands even went so far as to call the law an "instrument of terrorism." She is right.

No matter how many "enlightened" university students accept homosexuality as a part of our culture, things will not change until state authorities also recognize the fact.

An estimated 10 percent of the population is homosexual. They should be granted the same rights and privileges as every other citizen of the United States.

When the state lawmakers meet again this winter, urge them to take a look at this old, outdated piece of discriminatory law. It's not just another example of funny trivia from the good ol' days.

—Kathy McLaughlin



Column by J. Mark Dudick

### Alaska - a fortune in life experience

I figured that I'd go to Alaska, work my butt off for nine weeks and bring back maybe \$7,000 to \$10,000. I'd be a modern Jack London following the call of the wild, strike it rich fast and come back with enough money to coast through the next year of school.

And the personnel manager who hired me didn't discourage my delusions of grandeur. He said I could easily make a grand a week, get insurance and join a union. He offered free transportation from Seattle to Naknek, a small fishing village on Bristol Bay just west of the Aleutians. I'd work in a sockeye salmon cannery through June and July. I didn't ask questions. I was going to the land of the midnight sun.

I took a Greyhound from Missoula. In Spokane, a matronly woman in a black dress sat next to me and apologized every half hour for being fat. "That's okay," I said, sitting squished up against the window. "It makes up for my being skinny."

The bus deposited me at Sea-Tac at 1:15 a.m.. I tried to sleep until the 7 a.m. departure. I dozed but never achieved what I'd call R.E.M..

A travel agent gave me a one-way plane ticket. The 727 was packed with prospective cannery workers from all over the lower 48. But no one talked.

In the Anchorage terminal, I bought the Anchorage Daily News with FISHERMEN ON STRIKE blazoned across the front page. It was a good article, lots of color photos of disgruntled fishermen and their boats. I had a queasy feeling that the strike might have adverse effects.

After a two-hour layover, a 707 flew west to King Salmon over endless miles of wet rolling tundra. Blue glaciers veined from packed ice fields. Mt. Denali, the tallest peak in the USA, towered above the clouds.

In King Salmon, I boarded a school bus which drove the 10 mile stretch of the only paved road in the area to Naknek. I picked a room on the second floor of a sour-cream-avocado-colored barracks and waited to see what kind of roommate would wander in.

He turned out to be an older, dark-skinned Inuit from Seattle named

Zach. He was short, moustached, with very little neck and grew up on Kodiak Island. He'd worked the canneries, trawlers, crabbers and fisheries for 20 years.

The plant manager warned the new arrivals about the Red Dog, a bar in town voted by Playboy magazine as one of the ten roughest in the country. Of course, the first thing I did was check it out. The toughest part about it was paying \$3.50 for a can of beer. But then \$27 for a rack of Bud or \$30 for a large pizza got to be normal.

After 53 sleepless hours and 3,000 miles travel, I passed out on my narrow cot at 3 a.m.. And it wasn't even dark outside.

Fortunately, there was no great call to work the next morning. Zach and I were slated for the freezer, so we checked in with our supervisor. He asked for volunteers to scrape nearly a hundred years of paint and rust off of a flatbed-trailer-sized-ammonia-charged heat exchanger. Grunt work.

Apparently, last summer the fishermen got \$1.71 per pound for sockeye salmon. This year the market was glutted so the canneries only offered \$.31. With that kind of disparity, I couldn't blame the fishermen for striking even though I was losing \$100 a day.

In the meantime, we waited. Two weeks passed. Naknek is not a town designed for tourists and the Red Dog had lost its allure. I didn't bother to volunteer for the grunt work. I'd walk to town and pass the afternoons in the single-room library. Someone had started a rumor that Las Vegas hookers flew in every Tuesday afternoon and offered their services in the history and current events aisle.

Another rumor evolved around a boat crew that had netted the bloated body of Elvis. Hey, after two weeks of nothing to do, you'd believe anything too.

For cheap entertainment we sat on the weathered dock, our feet dangling over the edge, and watched the tide change. For more enlightened but expensive fun we sought out the Red Dog. After awhile it became obvious that the barrel-bellied fishermen, usually bearded and ugly as sea otters, got the few chicks who could dance. It wasn't any kind of better endowment that I could see, just a big wad of bills

rolled up in their pockets.

Oh Fierce-throated Yawp. On the 4th of July the fishermen finally settled on \$.50 and a flotilla of snub-nosed 32 ft. boats churned out into Bristol Bay. That night the cannery commenced its raucous machinations, and I worked 19 hours a day, earplugs stuffed in ears, until the fish ran out. After two days I could pick up a fish and tell how much it weighed. I slimed fish. Collected the small, membranous, orange sacks of eggs, caviar to the Japanese. Weighed and hucked the sockeye into metal trays for freezing. Lined up fish frozen hard as steel for the glazer. Cleaned up fish guts that resembled spaghetti.

The cannery fed us four meals a day, breakfast, lunch, dinner and a midnight feast. The food was bland but plentiful, mostly meat and potatoes.

I daydreamed about junk food while standing on the production line, attired in my slick yellow rain gear, cutting out purple veins of blood from the choice filets. I'd picture a greasy burger with lettuce, tomatoes and onions, or cheese puffs or an ice cream bar and my salivary glands would go bonkers.

Centuries before I ever imagined hucking fish for a living, the Athabascans and Innuits inhabited this land and fished these waters. A local legend tells of spawning season. The sockeye, intent to reach their spawning grounds, jam the river mouth and you could walk across the mass of fish to the other side.

This season, the year I chose to seek my fortune, most of the fish had gotten away while the fishermen were on strike. I worked a total of 10 days and caught the first flight back to Anchorage with less than \$900 in my pocket.

I got my return ticket the day the cannery sent me home. If you completed the work time and didn't leave before the company chose to send you, then they paid for the ticket.

Though I returned home economically poor, I was much richer in life experience. The Alaska that Jack London wrote about is still alive. It's still possible to strike it rich, but you can go bust like most of the prospectors.

I never adjusted to the lack of darkness, but I'll always remember how the sun, at three in the morning, looked like a fiery sliver stalled on the horizon. And I've signed on to the call of the wild again this year.

# MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 94th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$60 per academic year.

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# Scientists may see secret photos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIA may let scientists see its 30-year archive of satellite photos to help the experts understand global warming and other environmental problems.

Such access would shed a sliver of light on an area so dark that even publicly saying the name of the satellite espionage agency is a criminal offense. Officials say a task force will decide how to provide the pictures without revealing state secrets.

The photos could provide scientists with invaluable byproducts of a daily tracking of phenomena spanning the globe from the tundras of Siberia to the savannahs of Africa.

Thirty years of daily overhead

pictures of a Soviet missile site would also show the snowfall in that region. This could help environmentalists chart the trend of snowfalls over a long enough period to draw conclusions about planetary temperature changes.

The idea of letting environmentalists share the intelligence treasure trove was conceived three years ago by Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., an environmental activist who wants the Bush administration to strictly limit the gas emissions believed to cause global warming. Gore believes the intelligence data could provide the necessary scientific argument for such

action.

In recent months, he has consulted experts on ways to bridge the gap between the scientists' needs and the government's concerns that satellite photos and other information could reveal sources and methods used to collect intelligence.

In January he wrote CIA Director Robert Gates, proposing that a task force from the two sides be set up to work out the problem.

Gates agreed. The task force will determine "what data sources held by the intelligence community could be relevant to environmental science," said CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield.

## Burnt-out light fixture prompts evacuation

By Kevin Anthony  
Kaimin Reporter

Three Missoula fire trucks responded to an alarm resulting from a burnt-out light fixture in the Music Building Wednesday night, the director of campus safety said.

Ken Willett said that there was smoke but no fire. He said a component in the fixture overheated and melted in room 105. The smoke travelled into an air vent and circulated around the building, particularly in the stairwells.

UM police officer Roger Baeth said he smelled the smoke and pulled the fire alarm around 8:30 p.m.

Willett said the building was evacuated for about 30 minutes, but it was not a life threatening situation.

An electrician who was repairing the fixture said the fluorescent tubes had burned out and the excess current caused the melting. He said there was almost no chance of the fixture catching fire.

## Letters to the editor

### Animal research needed to improve human life

Editor:

Animal rights organizations are known for using inaccurate and misleading statements in an attempt to persuade others that they are justified in their illegal and violent acts of terrorism. Thursday's Montana Kaimin included a "letter to the editor" written by Ms. Rhodes that suggested changing their name to MARC from PETA did not change their methods, nor potentially their true agenda. The quotes selected by the Kaimin journalist for her article came from a 30-minute interview in which I told her that I did not have to look past my own family to justify the use of animals for research because every member of my family had their lives prolonged and/or enriched as a direct result of drugs/procedures developed in animal models. Hardly the emotional outburst suggested by Ms. Rhodes in her letter!

Emotions obviously do play a role in the formation of our feelings about all subjects, and it would be ludicrous to say that my love for human life, including that of my own family as well as that of Ms. Rhodes', is not a primary motivation in my life and work. I hope that Ms. Rhodes never needs drugs or therapies for chronic diseases. However, if needed, I hope that she will make use of the great variety of drugs and techniques available as a direct result of animal involvement. If her family truly suffers from so many preventable or treatable diseases, and refuses to utilize the benefits of research, then it is that individual which I believe has no regard for the value of those animal's results, tests and lives!

Ms. Rhodes deceives the public when stating that "rat and mice are 99 percent different" from humans. Almost every advancement and discovery concerning reproductive function made in rats has proven to hold true when applied to humans! This is exactly why the rat is an accepted animal model for this work, and why agencies spend their funds on such research.

Ms. Rhodes cites thalidomide as a classic example of a "drug which was tested safe on animals and then

harmed people." Thalidomide is a classic example of why thorough animal testing should be performed! This drug was introduced in West Germany and England in the late 1950s and was reported to be nontoxic in normal men and women. Use in pregnant women as a sedative followed these initial reports.

Unfortunately, when given during development of the fetus, severe birth defects occurred in the infants resulting from these pregnancies. Because of the observed association, thalidomide was withdrawn from the market in 1961. The drug was never approved by the FDA and was never in general use in the United States because appropriate testing necessary for approval had not been performed. Ultimately, 10,000 infants worldwide were deformed as a result of this inappropriate use in pregnant women; an effect which would have been picked up in animal tests if done in an appropriate animal model (including rats and rabbits) but would have gone undiscovered if tested in an in vitro cell culture experiment as Ms. Rhodes suggests be performed. In fact, directly as a result of the thalidomide experience, routine teratogenicity testing of new drugs was begun at this time and became required.

Unfortunately, Ms. Rhodes misleading and inappropriate examples go on and on! The complex neuronal interactions and hormonal and environmental cues regulating the timing and magnitude of the reproductive events cannot be reproduced in cell cultures and would not yield any valuable information. Scientists are attempting to get to a place of understanding where utilization of simplistic systems for experiments can yield valuable information, and we are making significant progress in that regard in many systems. But lets not attempt to convince people that we are already to that point by using incorrect and misleading statements in the media. Wouldn't our time be much better spent working together in an attempt to get to that point more efficiently and as quickly as possible?

Craig A. Johnston, Ph.D.

assistant professor of pharmacology

### Ad insulting to Jews and all Montanans

Editor:

I was appalled and dismayed to see a recent paid advertisement in your newspaper, titled "The Holocaust Controversy: the Case for Open Debate." By purchasing this advertisement and publishing it in a state university newspaper, you have committed an unexcusable insult to the people of the state of Montana and to the newspaper industry.

I am a Jew. My parents were born and raised in Poland. They escaped the claws of Hitler and his murderous armies in 1938 and came to this country. All of my family, with the exception of my parents, an uncle and a cousin perished in concentration camps in Poland. I lost my grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins. My uncle's and cousin's survival are due to the life-risking sacrifices made by two generous, loving Christian families, one in Poland and one in France. Everyday I mourn the loss of the family I never had the chance to meet. I cannot describe the offense I and others like me who have lost families and loved ones in the holocaust take by the garbage which you have lowered yourself to publish.

I am also a Montanan. My taxes support your university and your newspaper. And yet you print something that offends the very essence of my survival, heritage and faith and for no purpose other than to make a buck and create racist and anti-Semitic sentiments in the university community.

In your editorial printed in the same issue, you attempted to justify the advertisement with First Amendment platitudes. This is not a First Amendment issue. The article was not printed in a section of the newspaper dedicated to show different views of various issues by the readers. It was a paid advertisement. This is an issue of responsible business practice. Most publications have policies addressing

acceptance of advertisements to be printed. Those advertisements are purchased to support the publication financially and at the same time to advance a social good as well as the principles of publication itself. The First Amendment certainly does not require a newspaper to accept and print anything that comes along just because the author of the advertisement is willing to pay the price.

This advertisement is repugnant, not only because it is insulting to holocaust survivors, but also because the message contained in it is untrue, as you well know and is entirely unsubstantiated in fact. What positive social good does the article advance? What principle of your newspaper does it uphold? Certainly no responsible journalist would support an article that has no basis in fact, is entirely unproven and is only born out of hatred of a people. Yet that is what you have done.

I wonder what kind of advertisement policy your newspaper has. Have you ever or would you ever consider accepting for publication an advertisement containing offensive and unsubstantiated charges against the Pope, or asserting that black slavery in America never existed, or refuting the incarceration of the Japanese-Americans in World War II? Are you willing to print anything as long as you get paid for it?

You have committed a great disservice to the Montana Jewish community, to the people of Montana and to your students. You have set for your students a poor example of responsible journalism and responsible business practice. You owe us all an apology.

Dorothy McCarter

414 Geddis

Helena, Mont.

### All shouldn't pay for some to play

Editor:

In the April 24th issue, you ran a short article stating that the ASUM

Senate had voted to place a \$10 fee for the Campus Recreation Department on the May general election ballot.

As a non-traditional student (20 percent of us are), I object to both the idea of the fee and ASUM's assumption that the issue is one of disposal by referendum.

While I am sure that the offerings of the Campus Recreation Department are wholly worthwhile and of great pleasure and benefit to many, I am not interested in them. Why should I have to pay even \$10 for something which in no way relates to my academic, or for that matter non-academic interests, simply because I am a student at the university? I, as are many of us, am attending school on financial aid. Money which I am borrowing and will eventually have to repay. Every penny counts. I would much rather have the option to spend my meager funds on recreation of my choosing. Further, I am not asking anyone to fund my choices of recreational activities, why should I be forced to pay for others extracurricular activities?

Those who wish to partake of the Campus Recreation Department's offering should also fund those offering by way of user fees, bake sales or whatever, but to force all of us to pay for some to play is blatantly unfair!

Secondly, and assuming the risk of sounding like an "old fart" (perhaps I am) but the ASUM should have shouldered the responsibility of telling the Campus Recreation Department the hard truth, rather than shuffling the matter off to an unfair and convenient vote, "If you can't pay the fiddler, then ya ain't gonna dance." I seriously question whether the ASUM represents my interests to much of a degree, but I am certain that the student body at large doesn't at all! putting the spending of MY money up for public decision, smacks of "taxation without representation." Thanks for your consideration.

Dan L. Price

senior/ grad student, sociology

## Illness halts Foster's bout in Bozeman

BOZEMAN(AP)—Former Olympic boxer Todd Foster is going to have to wait to try to rebound from his first professional loss.

At least until he recovers from a bacterial infection that forced him to cancel his scheduled 10-round lightweight bout Thursday night in Bozeman against Jeff Mayweather.

"The whole left side under my throat is swollen, so I can't move my neck or head," Foster said Wednesday from his hotel room in Bozeman.

Foster, who stopped his last bout against Jimmy Paul after seven rounds in Atlantic City because of a deep cut near his eye, had no luck this week keeping the infection at bay.

He said he began to feel ill on Monday, but by Tuesday still planned to go ahead with the fight.

Then on Wednesday morning, Foster said, "I was feeling pretty bad."

According to Dr. Thomas Hildner of Bozeman, who will serve as ring physician on Thursday, Foster's lymph nodes are swollen and his white-blood cell count is up.

"Time will heal this," Hildner said. "There's nothing magical we can do to get him ready by Thursday night."

Foster said that in addition to a sore throat, he has pain in his ear and the back of his head.

"It's a tough thing to happen to you," he said. "I've trained five hard weeks for this fight. It's just a real downer for me right now."

The Foster-Mayweather bout was supposed to be the main event of a five-fight card at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Now it will be Mayweather against Rowdy Welch of Sacramento, Calif. Mayweather, from Las Vegas, is 22-1-1; Welch is 13-2-1.

Foster, a Great Falls native, is 22-1 as a pro with 19 knockouts. In Foster's lone loss, Paul, a former world lightweight champion, knocked Foster down twice—the only times he's been to the canvas as a pro—and the fight was halted because Foster could not continue.

Despite the change, Montana State athletic director Doug Fullerton said a full night of boxing still is planned, but refunds will be available through May 14 through the Bobcat Ticket Office.

"We're disappointed about Todd, but we hope everyone will stay with us," Fullerton said.

"There's always a human factor involved. We feel this is still going to be a great event, but for those people interested in just seeing Todd we will offer a full refund," he added.

ESPN said it still plans to televise the fights.

## Defense shaping up nicely, Read says

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

If defense wins championships, then Montana Grizzly football fans might have something to cheer about next season.

"I think the defense is progressing very, very well," Griz head coach Don Read said. "I think this group has the potential to be as good a group we have ever had."

Read and his team are currently in the midst of 25 days of spring drills that will conclude with a scrimmage on May 16.

On paper, the biggest loss to the Griz defense comes on the front line with the graduation of four seniors. All-Conference selections Kirk Murphy and Gregg Smerker; honorable mention selection Nels Kludt, and four-time lettermen Thad Huse are all gone from a defense that ranked third in the Big Sky Conference in total defense last season.

However, Read said next year's front line will contain a number of returning lettermen with some valuable experience.

"It is not a team that has inexperience on the front," Read said.

Heading next year's front line will be the group of Sam Davidson, Kelly McCallum and Chuck Mason. Read said Shawn Merz is another experienced returning player that will contribute a great deal next season.

"I think the front is better than what people think," Read said.

Even with the experience on the front line, Read said the strength of the defense will be in the secondary.

All-Conference selections Chad Lembke, Todd Ericson and Sean Dorris return to a defensive backfield that was responsible for 14 interceptions last season. Lembke led the team in tackles last season, finishing with 121 total tackles. Ericson and Dorris were second and third on the team with 94 and 91 total tackles, respectively.

"We have never had that many kids return (to the

"I think this group has the potential to be as good a group we have ever had." Coach Don Read

secondary) with that much experience," Read said.

Other experienced returners, according to Read, include cornerback Quentin Burns and Stacy Edwards, along with linebacker Kurt Schilling.

One area Read said he needs to find a starter for, is the inside linebacker position vacated by the graduation of Paul LeProwse.

Read said Eric Lono, Dan Downs and Yohanse Manzanarez are the likely candidates to start at the position, but that it is also a position filled with plenty of young talent.

"We need to find a starter," Read said. "We have no doubts it is going to be a strong position."

Last season, Read said the defense was put into a position of having to make big plays early in the year because of problems with the offense scoring points. Read hopes next season the offense can get off to a faster start.

"I would hope we can start this season with the



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

DEFENSIVE ENDS Kelly McCallum (98) and Sean Brickley (99) work on a drill in the Washington-Grizzly Stadium Wednesday.

offense in high gear rather than low gear, taking pressure off the defense," Read said. "I think the defense can play this year, knowing the other side of the ball has the experience to do their part."

Four former Montana Grizzly football players will get the chance to make the roster of the British Columbia Lions on Saturday when they attend a free agent camp in Portland, Ore. The Lions are a member of the Canadian Football League.

The Kaimin has learned that Murphy, LeProwse, Kevin Morris and Marvin Turk have received invitations to attend the camp.

"They come down here every year and invite a couple of guys up for a tryout," Turk said, adding that he has no expectations of what the camp will entail.

"I'm just really going in there blind," he

said.

Roger Kelly, the public relations director of the Lions, said over 100 athletes have been invited to the camp but, could not confirm the names of the four former Griz. It is one of two free agent camps the Lions hold every year.

Last year, Kelly said 240 athletes were involved in the two camps and that only one player made the team.

Turk was a first team All-Conference selection along with Murphy last season for the Griz, while LeProwse was an honorable selection choice. Morris played for the Griz from 1989-90 and was a starting cornerback in 1989 when the Griz lost to Georgia Southern in the national semi-finals.

Former Griz wide receivers Matt Clark and Mike Trevathan are current members of the Lions team.

Write  
a  
letter  
to the  
editor

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## RIDE to WIN WEEKEND

presented by

UM Rodeo Club  
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Western Montana Fairgrounds

May 8th — 7:00 pm — \$4

May 9th — 2:00 pm — \$4

May 10th — 2:00 pm — \$7

\$10.00 Family tickets available for 8th & 9th

Advance Tickets at Ole's Country Stores, Western Montana Outfitters, The Fairgrounds Office, and the University of Montana Ticket Office.

Come enjoy the Rodeo Action!  
There will also be a carnival, food  
booths and other attractions.

# Stopping unwanted pregnancies more important than abortion laws, Racicot says

By Randi Erickson  
Kaimin Reporter

The legality of abortion is not as important as preventing unwanted pregnancies, gubernatorial candidate Marc Racicot said Wednesday.

The state attorney general said he wants to improve social programs such as sex education, family planning and counseling.

"To me, as it is to most people, abortion is the exception and not the rule," he said. "But the heart of the problem is why abortions are needed, not that it is or isn't legal."

Abortion is justified in cases of

rape or incest where a female victim becomes pregnant, or when carrying a fetus endangers the physical or mental health of the mother, Racicot said.

However, when dealing with abortion as a means of birth control, he said restrictions must apply to the procedure. Racicot said those regulations include mandating that clinics fully inform the patient of the surgery's repercussions prior to the operation, he said. Any other restrictions must comply with the state's existing law on abortion, he said, and must be unquestionably constitutional.

Though abortions should be regulated to a certain extent, Racicot said, knowing what restrictions are fair and necessary is a difficult decision to make, due to the issue's complex nature. He said coming to terms with the subject has been difficult for him.

"I have anguished over this subject for a long time and have lost many, many hours of sleep trying to find the ultimate solution to the problem," he said.

"I understand that in the practical world it is necessary to permit abortions, but where that line is drawn is difficult for me to say."

# Nursing homes, social services need revision, candidates say

By Randi Erickson  
Kaimin Reporter

Reforming social programs and nursing home regulations are necessary for Montana to become economically healthy, according to three of Montana's gubernatorial candidates and the runningmate of a fourth.

The politicians spoke and answered questions at a luncheon in Missoula Wednesday sponsored by the Coalition for Labor Union Women and the United Professional and Office Workers Union, two local women's advocacy groups.

Frank Morrison, a democratic gubernatorial candidate from Helena, said a major aspect of his campaign is to improve access to health care and child care. Reforms to the state's Aid to Families with Dependent Children program are an intricate part of fixing the overall system, he said.

"We've created a system here in Montana and America where many people can not leave AFDC and go into the workplace because of finances," he said.

Mike McGrath, another democratic candidate for governor, agreed that AFDC reforms are necessary, as are changes in the state's nursing home regulations. Many women in Montana work in geriatric care units, he said, and face risks there because of lax regulations. Such risks, he said, include physical injury due to lack of proper training and understaffing.

McGrath said he wants to establish a system that requires a certain number of nursing personnel to be on duty at all times. He also plans to improve safety-training programs for nursing home employees, which will reduce the amount of money the state pays each year for workman's compensation for on-the-job injuries, he said.

Andrea "Andy" Bennett, a republican gubernatorial candidate, said the best way to solve health and child-care problems in the state is to examine how legislators are spending voters' money.

See "Forum," Page 8

## WHAT'S HAPPENING



•Concert—Kenny Rogers with Michelle Wright, 8 p.m., Harry Adams Field House. Tickets are \$20.50 and \$18.50 (\$1 off for students), available at Tic-It-E-Z outlets

•Spring art fair—10 a.m.-6 p.m.,

May 7-8; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., May 9, UC.

•Recent advances in clinical medicine series—"Sore Throat Dilemmas," by Dr. Bradford W. McMullin, 11 a.m., Chemistry/Pharmacy 109.

•ASUM Officers forum—noon, UC-Library Mall.

•Visiting scholar seminar—"Drugs, Sex and Alcohol," by Ronald W. Estabrook, a biochemistry professor at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in

Dallas, noon, Social Science 344.

•Wellness program—"Detecting and Preventing Prostate Cancer," by Ronald W. Munro, 12:10-1 p.m., Main Hall 210.

•Public Lecture—"Collaborating with Native People: Empowering Indians in Museums," by Aldona Jonaitis, vice president for public programs at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, 7-9 p.m., Social Science 356.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon,

## CLASSIFIEDS

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

#### RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff  
80¢ per 5 word line  
Off-Campus  
90¢ per 5 word line

#### LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. The may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: motorcycle key that says Kawasaki. Lost on 4-29-92. Call 721-5438 if found.

Lost: sunglasses with red lenses and tortoise shell frames. Lost in Copper Commons or field house. Reward. Call Jon at 243-2220 or 721-2333.

Found - Identify and claim in LA 101:

1. Brown eye glass case from Eye Clinic of Great Falls (no glasses.)
2. Texas Instrument BA-35 hand calculator.
3. Set of keys on Liz Clainorne ring.
4. Set of keys on Budweiser can opener.
5. Blue striped make-up bag.
6. Rx for Joel Novack.
7. Bear Facts book for Sonja Garrick.
8. UM academic calendar for Stephanie Arthur.
9. Wallet belonging to Nadya Pittendrih

### PERSONALS

ANIMAL RESEARCH SAVES LIVES  
-paid advertisement-

Take an introductory flight lesson with Northstar Air Express. Just \$20. Call 721-8886 and schedule yours today.

SLAVES OF MISSOULA ENTER SHOW:  
CRYSTAL THEATRE BY MAY 15. 5-6-5

DIVERSIFY, DIVERSIFY, DIVERSIFY  
J.P. BETTS FOR ASUM SENATE

Want an International experience? Apply for the International House Manager position. See display ad in this issue.

CUT, PASTE, SEW, STAPLE, WELD: YOUR HAT, SUIT SHOES, BAG, GLASSES, JEWELRY, ALL WEARABLE ART. ENTER: CRYSTAL THEATRE SLAVES OF MISSOULA - SELL YOUR DESIGNS!!!!

WESTERN MONTANA SCIENCE FICTION & FANTASY CONVENTION 7 MAY 8,9,10 1992. BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE MOTOR INN 201 E. MAIN. AUTHOR GUEST OF HONOR (C.J. CHERRY), ARTIST GUEST OF HONOR (DAVID CHERRY) M.L.R.V. GUEST KATHY TYERS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 406-728-9423.

SLAVES OF MISSOULA BENEFIT FASHION SHOW FOR MISSOULA PRO-CHOICE. TICKETS \$5, MAY 21 CRYSTAL THEATRE.

It takes so little and provides so much, Senior Challenge '92.

Chris - you'll win! I promise!  
Love, Natalie

Seniors, just say 'YES' to  
Senior Challenge '92.

Tonight - Live punk rock at Trendz! Schlöng from Berkeley, CA and G.O.P. all ages! Music will begin at 9 o'clock.

Box O' Squash: Thursday, Buck's Club 6-9 outside. Red's 9:30-1:30/Red Lion, Friday 4-8 outside.

### HELP WANTED

\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 Hour Recording 801-379-2925 Copyright#MT11KJB.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1480.

WANTED: Bright, conscientious, friendly, non-work study students to join the UC market team for next fall semester. Must be full time students willing to work evenings, weekends, and some holidays. Pick up applications at the UC Market and return by Friday May 1.

WANTED: Outstanding young college students at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large CDA Lake summer home

from June 10 until September 20. Separate living quarters provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary \$975 per month. Write Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2288, CDA, ID, 83814.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel. Holiday, Summer and Career Employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C613.

PART-TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed for fall, 1992. Experience and C.D.L. helpful but not necessary. We will train you. Must apply now to allow time for training. Apply at Beach Transportation, 825 Mount, Missoula MT 549-6121.

Calligrapher wanted for quality lettering. Mornings except T.H. Ask for Storm 542-1282. No messages please.

Work-Study position:  
Need responsible person to work with air pollution monitoring program at Missoula County Health Department. \$5.50/hr. Flexible schedule. Possible work in other areas. Call Ben or Ken 523-4755.

Live-in big brother/sister. Rm/Bd, salary, summer, nonsmoker, student schedule O.K. Childcare and housework. Call 542-0589.

TIRE OF SCHOOL? OUT OF MONEY? NEED A BREAK?

White House Nannies invites you to experience life in the Nation's Capital. Wescreen top families in person and place you with the best. Great salary, 1 year commitment. Apply now by calling Caren McCabe 543-6116 or write to 1813 Shirley, Missoula, MT. 59801.

Want to see a free concert? Then don't miss this chance to sign up to be an usher for this Friday's Colorado String Quartet concert. Sign up at ASUM Programming, UC 104 or call 243-4999.

Two nanny positions on Long Island NY for summer. Leave name and address at mailbox #356, Dunaway Hall, Campus.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS in Helena with Livery Travel/Going West Tours, Helena Family Planning, & Montana Dept. of Commerce. Deadlining soon! To apply contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge.

### WHAT A DEAL

EDITING - Professional Writer will improve the clarity and flow of your written work. Call 721-1424.

### TYPING

WORDPERFECT TYPING. BERTA 251-4125.

WORDPERFECT, FAST, REASONABLE, LYN 728-5223.

Fast, efficient, experienced typist using word processor. Term papers, resumes, etc. Call Sonja, 543-8565.

FAST ACCURATE VERNIA BROWN 543-3782.

### TRANSPORTATION

One way air ticket from Missoula to San Diego. Leave June 9th, call Eva 549-8048 \$130. Keep trying.

### FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED  
89 MERCEDES.....\$200  
86 VW.....\$50  
87 MERCEDES.....\$100  
65 MUSTANG.....\$50

Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Giveaway Prices. 801-379-2929 Copyright #MT11KJC.

Minolta Maxxum 7000i 80-20mm AF Zoom lens, 50mm AF lens, 3200i flash, programmable for auto or manual, camera bag, new \$1000. Asking \$700. 728-5707.

125 Watt stereo with 3-way tower speakers. Turntable, Tuner, Dual Cassette, EQ, Remote, Cabinet. \$400. 6-Disc changer \$130. Memorex Universal Remote for TV, VCR & 2 other components \$20. 543-7208 or 243-4310.

Sharp Electronic typewriter, used one year. 721-3055, leave message. \$80 obo.

Dorm fridge, good condition \$75 obo. Call 728-0219. Like new.

Men's and women's Spalding pro-line Top Flight Plus golf clubs on sale. Men's or women's woods and irons \$245/set. University of Montana Golf Course, 728-8629.

Sharp PA 1050 portable electronic typewriter with memory. Used very little. \$100. Call 243-4310 or 4332.

### LOGGING BOOTS

Red Wing 12" steel-toed loggers, size 8 1/2. Excellent condition \$65/offer 728-1480.

### AUTOMOTIVE

1978 Honda Accord, good condition. Except alternator, Kenwood stereo system included. \$600 obo. Ross 721-7319.

1987 Cadillac Fleetwood, \$8000. 728-1519.

1987 Ford Tempo, all wheel drive, good condition. First \$3500 takes it. 728-1519.

1988 DODGE Diplomat, air, p.b., p.s., tilt, clean car, runs and looks great, \$1950/obo, 721-6643.

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

Female grad. student seeks quiet female summer roommate, very close to campus. Fully furnished, \$145/mo. includes utilities. 728-6495.

RESP., NS roommate to share newly-remodeled 2+bedroom house. \$225 includes cable/phone/utilities. Must see, so call 543-8657 evenings.

2 Bedroom house to share with graduate student M or F. Dogs negotiable. \$275+1/2 util. Call Pete 721-9626. 5-5-4

### RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Bozeman for PEARL JAM Thursday afternoon. 543-5717.

### JEANS WANTED

CARLO'S BUYS 501'S EVERYDAY. 543-6350

### COMPUTERS

NCR, IBM compatible 10 megabyte color screen computer \$600 John - 728-4594.

Computer clearance table. Annual Spring clean-up is underway at UC Computers in the UC Bookstore.

### SUMMER WORK

WORK BACK EAST THIS SUMMER: First year students average \$1700/mo in our program and gain valuable work experience. Free job placement services to students upon graduation. Call Bill at 523-6054.

### CALL FOR ENTRIES

SLAVES OF MISSOULA FASHION SHOW. DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS MAY 15!!!! BIG HAIR WACKY WEARABLE ART. SWIMSUITS, FLOWERS, LEOPARD, FOUND OBJECTS. APPLY AT CRYSTAL THEATRE.

## ASUM presidential candidates both aim to improve lobbying

By Randi Erickson  
Kaimin Reporter

A strong lobbying effort during the next legislative session should be a top priority for the next ASUM president, both candidates for the position said Wednesday.

Pat McCleary and Ed Zink will present their platforms and take questions at noon today between the University Center and the Mansfield Library, weather permitting, and in the Mount Sentinel rooms if it rains.

McCleary, an ASUM senator, said he will focus his presentation on what direction he plans to point the student senate and the university in if elected. That direction includes tightening the senate's infrastructure and creating a strong and effective lobbying force for the upcoming state Legislature, he said.

"We can't present ourselves as a figurehead student government in Helena," he said. "If we're going to affect policy there, we've got to be strong and organized here."

Zink, also a senator said he too advocates developing a strong lobbying force in Helena for the

coming session, but plans to build upon ASUM's current lobbying system. This includes increasing communication between the student senate's paid lobbyist, who lives in Helena during the session, and ASUM's Student Legislative Action committee, he said.

The committee directs the lobbyist's actions in Helena under supervision of the student senate.

McCleary said another important aspect of improving ASUM's effectiveness is to restructure its committee system. ASUM needs to make committee members more responsible for keeping the senate informed on decisions, he said. Reducing and consolidating the number of existing committees, he said, may also be in order.

"I think there's an overkill of committees here," he said.

Zink said he also plans to talk about the campus' safety needs at the forum. He said he will inform students about the UM Sexual Assault Task Force's proposed survey of female students, which is designed to determine causes of rape and the circumstances that surround its occurrence.

## Regents Continued from Page One

Stan Stephens' Commission for the '90s report on higher education, which provided one main mandate: Bring the spending per student in Montana up to the level of similar institutions in the region.

That order gives the university system just two options, Hutchinson said.

The regents could and will ask the Legislature for more money, or they must decrease the number of students so each one gets more of the available funding.

MSU President Mike Malone held his own meeting with the university faculty earlier. He said then the plan was based on the assumption the Legislature won't cut state money even if the number of students is reduced.

If possible, he suggested using state coal-tax money to keep student numbers from falling to unacceptable levels.

A downsizing plan at MSU

would probably mean limiting in-state enrollment to 9,000 students. Malone noted that was about the number of Montana students currently here, and that MSU's enrollment appeared to have peaked.

"The state would continue to invest as much in those 9,000 students as it did in the 10,000," Malone said. "Admittedly, there's an act of faith in that."

Associated Students President Jodie Farmer told the regents she wanted to know exactly what a "peer funding level" meant in terms of what the money was buying.

Bozeman resident Richard Roehm said he thought any enrollment cap was a mistake. "For my tax money to support a select few is the wrong approach," he said. "I would get my back up if we make this some kind of elitist approach."

His opinion was echoed by

Bozeman City Manager Jim Wysocki.

"The student who is not educated stands little chance to help Montana," he said.

Several people suggested if the "top" schools like MSU and the University of Montana had their enrollments capped, there should be a junior college system with fully transferable credits to help less-qualified students.

"I can live with that, provided there is some other place for a student with a valid high school diploma to go," said Sherm Janke, a former MSU professor and legislative candidate.

State Sen. Dorothy Eck recommended moving to a junior college system to ensure every state resident could still receive higher education. She also suggested all the schools review their programs and determine who had the strongest in each discipline, to avoid unnecessary duplication.

## Forum Continued from Page 7

Changing the way the state makes budget cuts would make the funding process more equitable, she said.

"I'm talking about a government that serves the people, not a government that serves the government," she said.

Mike Halligan, democratic runningmate to Dorothy Bradley, said he and Bradley, who both serve in the legislature, have been involved in reform-

ing nursing home policies. Halligan, who spoke for Bradley because she had another speaking engagement in Bozeman, said geriatric care facilities are a major component of Montana's health care system, and nursing home staffs' concerns must therefore be addressed.

"I've been out on the picket lines with these people before," he said. "I'll do it again if I have to."

HELENA (AP)—Robert Kelleher, a Democratic candidate for governor and a staunch abortion foe, will use a graphic TV campaign ad this week to get his message across to voters.

The commercials will show the head and other body parts of a fetus during an abortion procedure, Kelleher said Wednesday. The ad will be aired on all Montana TV stations during their early evening news programs Friday.

Kelleher said he has not decided whether to run the ad again later in the campaign. A Butte attorney and one of six people seeking the Democratic nomination, Kelleher said he is not running the ad to shock the public and draw voters' attention to his meager campaign.

"My duty as a candidate for public office is to let them see the truth," he said. "If people of Mon-

tana are comfortable with abortion and it doesn't bother them ... they should be comfortable watching part of an abortion."

A similar anti-abortion campaign commercial showing aborted fetuses was aired last month by a Republican candidate in an Indiana congressional race and stirred controversy and prompted a lawsuit.

The dispute over his commercial in the Indiana race erased any obscurity surrounding Michael R. Bailey.

Charlie Cannaliato, vice president for corporate operations for Eagle Communications Inc., which has three television stations in Montana, said Wednesday there is nothing broadcasters can do to prevent Kelleher's commercial from being aired.

"Because Eagle Communica-

tions feels these pictures could be offensive to many viewers we have asked Mr. Kelleher to withdraw the advertisement," Cannaliato said. "He declined."

Federal law prohibits television stations from censoring a candidate's political ads.

Although a recent poll showed Kelleher tied for last in the Democratic race and he expects to need \$70,000 of his own money to finance his campaign, he said he does not expect a surge from the ad.

"It's so people know what abortion is about. If the voters say it's OK, it's their business," he said. He said he plans another TV commercial that will claim increases in premature births, pelvic infections, venereal diseases and cervical cancer have been caused by legalized abortions.

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