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Montana Kaimin, May 8, 1992

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Capping enrollment a last resort, regents say

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Enrollment will probably never be capped by the Montana Board of Regents so that the total number of students in the entire university system would be lower than it is now, two regents said Thursday.

Regent Jim Kaze of Havre said

the public has been criticizing the regents for limiting access to the university system, but people don't understand that the board will use enrollment caps only as a last resort if funding isn't increased.

Even if it is necessary, he said, community colleges and vo-techs will likely pick up some of the slack, and other students may

choose to go part time. Therefore, Montana's higher education system would still have the same number of students.

"I think there's a misconception here," he said. "I am listening. I am hearing people say they do not wish to restrict access. They're expressing their paranoia before they even understand the plan. Some people

are treating it as if it has already happened."

Missoula Regent Kermit Schwanke agreed that the regents are unlikely to decrease the total number of students from the system.

"We have to control enrollments, but I hate, frankly, to cut students," he said.

Enrollment for next year will be capped at present numbers, plus or minus 2 percent.

The regents have been visiting campuses to hold public forums on the Commissioner of Higher Education's "Commitment to Quality" 10-point plan. In order to reach peer funding levels by 1996, the plan offers methods of controlling enrollment. Possibilities include raising academic standards, limiting the Western Undergraduate Exchange program, making it harder for non-residents to become residents and requiring students to pay the total cost of remedial courses. The regents will meet at UM on May 14.

Regent Tom Topel of Billings said the board will not decide which of the 10 steps it will implement before their July meeting, when it will decide whether to cap enrollment after 1993.

He said he hasn't gathered enough information or heard enough comments yet to decide what's best for the future of Montana's higher education system.

"I don't have a definite opinion on any of these items yet," he said.



Alix Stayton

Members of "The Barren Child" warm up in front of the Art Annex before rehearsal. The members are (left to right): Matt Casado, Nina Moskol, Scott Bear Don't Walk and director Greg Johnson.

Homeowners say parking UM's problem

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

University area homeowners said Thursday night that they will not support a plan to revise the residential parking district, which bars weekday student parking on parts of Hastings Avenue, until UM addresses its parking problem.

However, the director of Campus Services said UM can stand on its record for dealing with its insufficient parking.

"I think we've had a pretty good track record over four years," Ken Stolz said at the University Area Homeowners Association meeting Thursday night. "Don't believe me. Wait and see what we get done in a year."

But UAHA Vice President Hank Fischer said the homeowners want UM to face its parking problem immediately before the homeowners will accept the plan, which was hammered out in negotiations between homeowners, city officials and students last month.

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh did not accept the plan and said ASUM will file suit this week against Missoula.

The plan calls for a lottery to choose students who can park in the Hastings' district. See "Parking," Page 12

McCleary, Zink advise focus on state session

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

Preparing for the upcoming state legislative session should be a top priority for student government, according to the two ASUM presidential candidates.

Pat McCleary and Ed Zink, both ASUM senators, agreed that student representation must be strong both before and during the session if UM has a chance of receiving additional state funding. The candidates spoke at a forum Wednesday held between the Mansfield Library and the UC.

"ASUM, your student government, needs to get out of the UC," McCleary said. "It needs to be aggressive and competitive and right now it's not."

Zink said Montana's educational system will change dramatically over the coming year, including implementation of a tuition increase, enrollment capping and budget cutting. Because of those modifications, he said, ASUM must begin work this summer to improve ties with the state legislature and the Board of Regents.

"If we put forth a professional, organized effort and act professionally all the time, then we will be listened to," Zink said.

Kathery Rebish, Zink's running mate, said that the senate must really focus upon its ties with the regents, who oversee the university system's policy decisions and advise the Montana State Legislature on higher education funding. Rebish is the board's student representative.

"Having worked with the Board of Regents, I know that a good rapport with them will prove valuable," she said.

McCleary, who served as ASUM's student lobbyist in Helena, also stressed the importance of compelling the Legislature to fund UM at par with its peer institutions. He said funding for higher education is available through the Legislature, but measures to get money to the university system were vetoed by Gov. Stan Stephens during the last session.

The only way to get that money "is to insist upon it," McCleary said.

"When you're over there you can't endorse one method of funding," he said. "You have to endorse

any method of funding. You have to demand it."

Amanda Cook, McCleary's running mate, said ASUM must restructure its committee system to convey the dedication and seriousness necessary to pull through the legislative session. She said the restructuring must include actively seeking students who are the most dedicated to working on the panels and reducing the number of committees.

Zink said ASUM must also focus on campus safety, emphasizing the importance of UM's Rape and Sexual Assault Task Force survey. The survey, which will be sent out to about 4,800 UM females today, will poll UM's women to determine when and why rape oc-

curs, in hopes of reducing the number of such incidents on campus and in Missoula.

"Despite the upcoming legislative session we need to keep our eyes focused on campus," Zink said.

Eric Hummel, who is the sole candidate for ASUM Business Manager, also spoke at the presentation. Hummel, a former ASUM senator, was appointed business manager in early April.

If elected, Hummel said he plans to streamline the senate's budgeting process and to reform ASUM's fiscal policy.

"I can promise you that ASUM will not go into debt as long as I remain in the business manager's position," he said.



Dave Zelio

ASUM PRESIDENTIAL hopeful Pat McCleary explains parts of his platform to a small noon-time crowd at the UC-Library Mall Thursday. McCleary and running-mate Amanda Cook are running against Ed Zink and Katherine Rebish (seated at left). Eric Hummel (middle), is the sole candidate for ASUM Business Manager.

Most grads find jobs with small companies, director says

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

This year's graduates probably won't have much luck finding jobs with the nation's largest companies because the recession has hit them the hardest, several corporation officials said Thursday.

Don Hjelmseth, the director of UM's Career Services, said 80 percent of college graduates find employment at small organizations. The well-known national corporations don't have the money to recruit and their hiring is down, he said.

"The majority of people take jobs with small companies now," he said. "It isn't like it was 10 years ago."

The larger companies are picking up most of their people through internships."

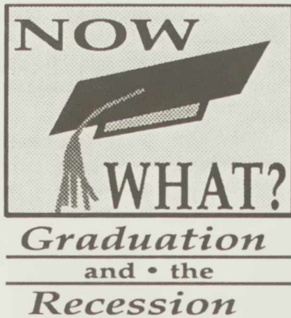
This is true of the U.S. Forest Service, according to recruitment officer Gail Everett.

He said the Forest Service offers temporary employment

programs for graduates with both bachelor's and master's degrees, and those generally lead to permanent jobs.

However, Everett said they haven't hired nearly as many people as in the past.

"We're probably down about



60 percent this year," he said. Last year the Forest Service hired between 20 and 25 students for cooperative internships, he said, but there are only about nine this year.

Carla Fischer, the public relations officer for General

Electric, said her company has cut hiring by 15-20 percent this year.

"I think a 15-20 percent decrease is not high compared to what you might see at other companies," she said. "We have taken a hard look at our recruiting methods and have definitely tried to come up with ways to be more efficient."

Fischer said GE is now hiring only people in engineering and technological areas, and they recruit only at the "best schools for the best graduates."

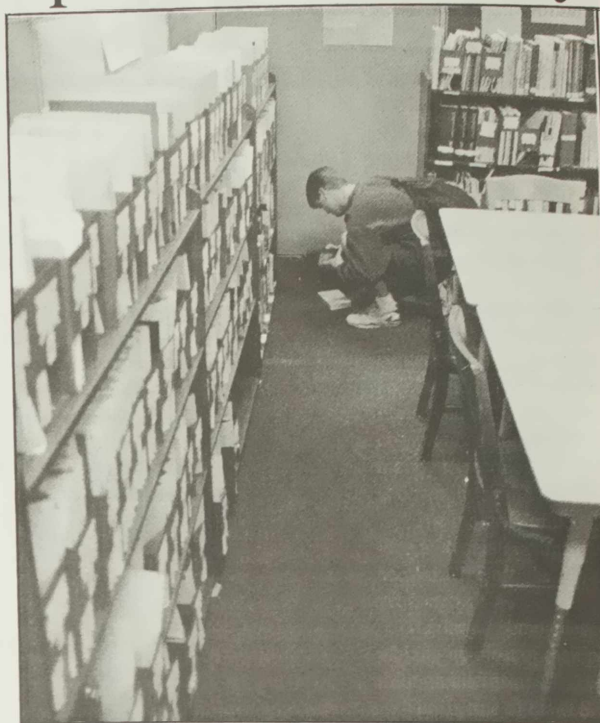
IBM Spokesman Andy McCormick said his company has been cutting back for the past couple of years.

In the eighties, he said IBM annually hired an average of 3,000 college graduates nationwide. That figure was down to 1,700 last year, he said.

"We expect to be in that range for this year," he added.

Rob Fabry, the regional human resources manager for Shopko, said his corporation has tradition-

See "Grads," Page 12



Joe Kolman

RILEY MCGIBONEY searches for a lead on a job in the career services' file. McGiboney, a senior in business marketing, is looking for work in Washington or Montana.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



•Spring art fair—10 a.m.-6 p.m., UC, through Saturday (closes at 4 on Saturday).

•ASUM Programing—rock music by Skunkthroat, noon, Library Mall.

•Women's studies lunch series—"Gender, Development and Environment: Perspectives from Forest Farmers in Southeast Asia," by sociology visiting assistant professor Jill Belsky,

noon-1, McGill 217. Bring a lunch. For more information call 243-2171.

•Composer's symposium—Eric Lindborg and David Maslanka, 3:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•Student Recital—saxophonist Kirk Eastee and flutist Pam Wilson, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•Gallery opening—Gallery of Visual Arts, thesis exhibits by Mary Ryan and Gene Rump. 5-7 p.m.

Sunday, May 10:

•Open kayaking—7-9 p.m., Grizzly Pool.

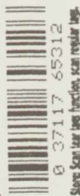
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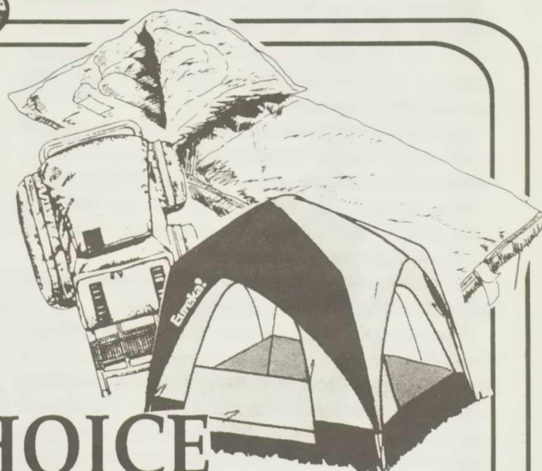
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EDITORIAL

Parking compromise ignoring simple solution

UM has a parking problem. The university homeowners don't care. But if they would take their collective nose out of the air, a solution is hiding right under it.

The residential parking district prohibits drivers without a \$10 resident sticker—students from off-campus or away yonder, in other words—from parking their cars closer than two blocks away.

This issue has been quietly simmering for the past five years. The district was established in October 1987 over the protests of students, staff and faculty after area homeowners convinced the city council that UM's parking lot should not extend to their streets.

Last spring, ASUM urged talks about revising the district but no one talked until about a month ago. In the meantime, the district was extended by the city council to include parts of Hastings Avenue, an act that prompted ASUM to file a lawsuit this morning challenging the legality of the district.

No problem, say members of the UAHA.

Representatives from ASUM, the university and the UAHA have met three times in the past month to try and hammer out a much-needed compromise. But Thursday night, as UM officials and student representatives explained their attempts to deal with overflow parking problems, UAHA members arrogantly challenged the university to "fix it"—it's your problem.

"If they won't compromise, then they can file their lawsuit," sneered George Goodrich. "As a homeowners association, we don't feel particularly concerned about a lawsuit."

Hmmmm. Not the best attitude for negotiations.

Goodrich places a lot of hope in the city's authority to make such a district. City Attorney Jim Nugent told the Kaimin that Missoula is perfectly within its "liberally construed" rights to establish the district and cited three state Supreme Court cases to prove it.

But what's more important is the fact that students, staff and faculty are flat-out being discriminated against. How can Missoula tell campus-goers "You Can't Park HERE!"?

Think about it: Do YOUR state taxes pay for street maintenance? Can you park close to campus? No? Then you're being discriminated against.

For some maternal reason, the UAHA thinks it is their place to chide UM about its parking problem.

"The university has to face up to its lack of parking," UAHA President Hank Fischer said Thursday night. You're right, we do, but right now our lack of parking happens to include a two-block radius around campus. Parking garages are too expensive and people unfortunately refuse to be eco-friendly by bicycling or walking or riding the bus, but that's their choice.

The current compromise proposal calls for a lottery to choose students who can park in the Hastings' district until half of the spaces are used on every block.

"The compromise is pretty much on our part," griped Fischer. "We give up part of the (district) and don't get anything in return."

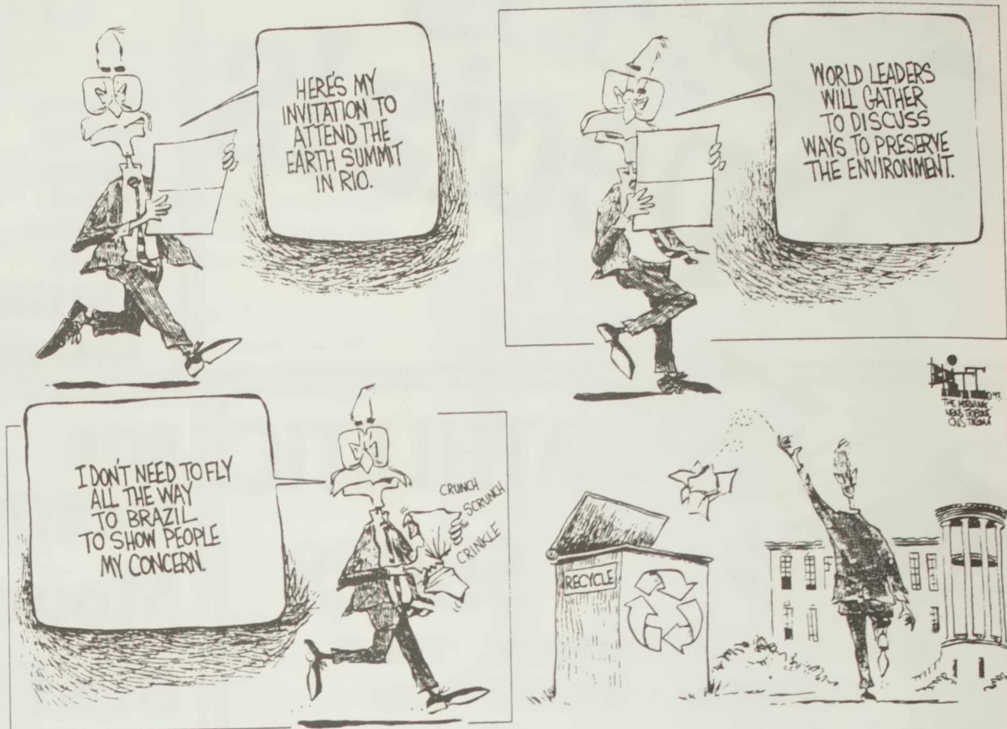
Like what? Parking spaces?

In two earlier editorials, we have suggested a plan that would allow students and residents to park on north-south streets and east-west streets on alternate days, thus giving some space to ALL cars EACH day. We have yet to hear a rebuttal of this arrangement.

But the UAHA must "give up" some of their district on certain days to reach such a compromise. We hope they consider it a reasonable alternative to court.

—Dave Zelio

OPINION



Guest Column by Jerry Redfern

A few advertising tips for Kelleher

Thursday's Kaimin had an Associated Press article from Helena on Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Kelleher's plan to use pictures of aborted fetuses in television advertisements for his campaign. He said the ad is not to shock viewers or to draw attention to his campaign, which is tied for last with curly Thornton's in the Democratic ring, but it is meant to "let them (the voters) see the truth."

Kelleher said, "If people of Montana are comfortable with abortion and it doesn't bother them...they should be comfortable watching part of an abortion."

Damn straight.

In Germany, toilet manufacturers were apparently so concerned with the diets of all Germans that they designed toilets so that after you complete your business, your business rests on a shelf so it can be inspected before being flushed. What a great idea. If you couldn't stand the looks of your business, you would probably be more likely to make a healthy change in your diet. Or maybe you'd quit eating. The work and thought seem to have paid off, though, as the Germans, on the whole, have a pretty decent diet, aside from their legendary alcoholism.

Since Kelleher obviously has a burning social conscience the size of a German toilet manufacturer's, maybe he should also include in his campaign ad pictures of the thou-

sands of un- and under-employed workers in Montana who are where they are due to years of weak-kneed and ineffectual state government. But that campaign strategy hasn't worked to open people's eyes in the past.

Maybe he could work for peace and show the burned and crushed bodies of Iraqi soldiers from the last war. But Kelleher's not running for president

(people's wives, lovers, mothers, sisters and daughters, since that's who women are) dead in bathtubs, clothes off, legs spread, coat hanger in hand, eyes rolled into their heads and what's left of their blood caked in a trail running down between their legs and into the drain. Or perhaps he could show the pictures of these women dead in alleys in similar positions, only with more clothes on, since he wouldn't want a pornography scandal on his hands, after all.

Or Kelleher could show photos of the women who died in hospital emergency rooms after coming in hysterical and suffering from botched illegal abortions. He could show the pictures of how the women in some cases turned yellow and green and their bellies bloated over a period of days or weeks before they died as they rotted from the inside out. And he could show pictures of the doctors who refused to help them (when in many cases they easily could have) and therefore let both the fetus and the mother die because they were scared of being sent up the river and losing their medical licenses for giving aid and comfort to this most heinous of criminals, a woman needing a doctor.

Since Kelleher is running his ad strictly to inform people and not to make any vicious, misogynistic moral statement or because his campaign is sucking wind and he needs the attention, he should have no problem with this suggestion.

Jerry Redfern is a junior in journalism and a former Kaimin photo editor.

Kelleher could show police file photos from the forties and fifties and sixties that show women dead and mutilated from illegal abortions that went badly.

and America has shown it doesn't care about a bunch of towel-heads, anyway, so that wouldn't work, either. Perhaps he could show dead and maimed American soldiers from Montana. Naw, that wouldn't work either, since there aren't enough of them for a good T.V. spot.

Or maybe he could just balance his ad and make it more equal. Democrats are still all for equality, right?

Kelleher could show police file photos from the forties and fifties and sixties that show women dead and mutilated from illegal abortions that went badly. Photos showing women

Letters to the editor

Clover Bowl decision should be rethought

Editor:

According to a recent article President Dennison is reluctant to review his decision to trash the Clover Bowl.

However, it is the only proper

course of action in the face of a very bad decision.

The Clover Bowl has been used by literally tens of thousands of students, staff, faculty, neighborhood residents, high school students and others over the years.

To suggest that they can go to Dornblaser, as President Dennison did not do, is the height of arrogance.

To suggest that it be destroyed for

the benefit of a comparative handful of students is equally arrogant.

Particularly when you consider that the university is being ordered to reduce the numbers of students entering as freshman, no matter what their major, and that they will not graduate.

Robert R. Brock
associate professor
of French, emeritus

UM emergency team needs licensing, state says

By Joe Kolman
for the Kaimin

The organizer of a plan for a UM emergency care unit did not apply for the required emergency medical services license from the state licensing agent, according to a letter from a state official to the organizer.

The letter, dated Wednesday, was from Drew Dawson, the chief of the Emergency Medical Services Bureau, to Dave Stewart, the organizer of UM's Quick Response Unit.

As of Thursday, Stewart had not received the letter, but the Kaimin obtained a copy that was faxed Wednesday from EMS to Ken Fry, the manager of Missoula's sole ambulatory service, Arrow Ambulance.

Fry said he got a copy of the letter to inform him that someone wanted to operate a QRU in Missoula. EMS officials could not be reached Thursday.

The letter says EMS learned of Stewart's desire to operate a non-transporting medical unit and "the type of service we believe you are providing is required to obtain an emergency medical services license from the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences."

Before he learned of the letter, Stewart told the Kaimin he was scrapping his plans for a Quick Response Unit because he was tired of being harassed by people telling him his plan was not feasible. Stewart would not say who those people were.

Tuesday, Stewart said the campus QRU would transport patients to the Student Health Services and St. Patrick Hospital. But Montana law defines a QRU as a non-transporting medical unit.

"If you start running around through town with something with lights and sirens that isn't licensed, then you've got a problem," Fry said.

UM Student Health Services Director Nancy Fitch said

Stewart's plan was poorly organized.

"It was a profoundly shaky operation from the start," she said.

After learning of the letter from the EMS bureau, Stewart said he did not contact them because he wanted to get support on campus and in past experiences with the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, he said he "went through a three-ring circus."

Stewart also said Arrow Ambulance is a monopoly because it is the only service in Missoula. But Fry said there is not enough business to merit more services and Missoula Police Chief Jim Oberhofer said "the ambulance service we have is serving the needs of the community."

Fry said he would welcome competition, and he would help out with a campus QRU, "if they just jump through the hoops."

Stewart said he is "letting things cool down," but he is still interested in establishing a Quick Response Unit.

Honors College donor goes public

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

The co-donor of \$1 million for construction of a UM Honors College said that he and his wife dropped their anonymity on Thursday in hopes of encouraging private support for UM.

"There was a point in time where we thought we'd remain anonymous," UM alumnus Ian Davidson said Thursday, "but we thought it would be better to encourage others to support UM."

Davidson and wife Nancy, a UM alumna, donated the money last winter to help construct a building for the college, a donation accepted by the Board of Regents on March 20.

Davidson said initially he and Nancy remained anonymous as donors because their offer to pay for the Honors College had not been formally approved by the regents.

That anonymity was dropped at a press conference in Great Falls, where they live.

Davidson said the idea of funding an Honors College originated last fall when he heard UM President George Dennison discussing it in a meeting.

Specifics of the building remain to be worked out.

"We don't know what the building is going to cost," Davidson said.

The site is also undetermined, although the area between Main Hall and the Journalism Building is an option, he said.

Dennison could not be reached Thursday night to comment on a possible site for the college.

Davidson is the chairman and chief executive officer of the largest investment firm in the Northwest, D.A. Davidson and Co.

He and his wife were both on the UM Foundation Board of Trustees, which handles private donations to the university, and their three children graduated from UM.

Questionnaire a step toward housing shortage solution

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

A questionnaire being circulated to students this week will help a task force representing UM, the city and the county find solutions to housing shortages in Missoula, the task force organizer said Thursday.

"Everybody's waiting until we get the study results before any proposals are made," Nancy Leifer said.

The task force was formed last October in a rare joint venture between the city, county and university, Leifer said. The questionnaire results will yield statistical information on Missoula's supply of housing, she said.

The survey, issued by UM soci-

ology Professor John McQuiston, will be distributed to 400 students throughout the week, Leifer said. The results should be representative because it is a relatively large sample within a student body of less than 10,000, she said. The same number of questionnaires were sent to Missoula residents.

Funding for the study and the task force includes \$11,932 from the university, \$10,715 from Leifer's private fundraising and \$3,000 each from the city and the county, she said. Leifer said the task force is only \$715 short in private donations from being fully funded. Fourteen community organizations are also giving money to the project, she said.

According to James Todd, task force chairman and UM vice president of administration and finance, the study results should be ready by Sept. 15.

"I just hope we get an unbiased result," he said.

Leifer said she has avoided publicizing specific points of the questionnaire because a person's responses might be affected by their expectations.

Book Signing

POET **PATRICIA Goedicke**

PATRICIA WILL BE SIGNING COPIES OF HER NEW BOOK *"Paul Bunyan's Bearskin"*

Patricia Goedicke is the award winning author of *The Tongues We Speak*, *Listen, Love and The Wind of Our Going*. As well as being a poet of national acclaim, Ms. Goedicke is also a Professor of Creative Writing at The University of Montana.

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Arts Calendar

Friday 5/8

Colorado String Quartet, University Theatre, 8 p.m. \$15 adult, \$12 staff/faculty/senior, \$10 student.

Cinderella, a Garden City Ballet Co. production. Wilma Theatre, 8 p.m., reserved seats \$8.50, \$7.50, and \$4. Saturday and Sunday matinees 2 p.m., \$5 general, \$4.00 student/senior.

Pam Wilson, flute, and **Kirk Easter**, alto saxophone. Assisted by pianists **Pat Mueller** and **Dorothy Beck Peterson**. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

Joel Friederich and **Jeff Hull**, reading, live music, refreshments. 432 N. Higgins, 7:30 p.m. Free.

UC Spring Art Fair. UC Mall 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

Box o' Squash, acoustic music. Red Lion-On the River, 4-8 p.m. Free.

Raymond Lee Parker, piano jazz, Old Post Pub, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Moonlighters, blues & jazz. Union Club, 9:30 p.m. No Cover.

Tomcats. Top Hat, 10 p.m. No cover.

Love Jungle. Jay's Upstairs, 10 p.m. No cover.

Industrial Strength Dance Music, DJ, recorded music. Club X at Trendz, 10 p.m. \$2.

Saturday 5/9

String Orchestra of the Rockies. University Theatre, 8 p.m. \$9 general, \$6 student/senior.

Cinderella. See May 8 entry.

UC Spring Art Fair. UC Mall 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

Croonin' Wildcats, Maxwell's, 10 p.m. No cover.

Love Jungle. Jay's Upstairs, 10 p.m. No cover.

Tomcats. Top Hat, 10 p.m. No cover.

Raymond Lee Parker, piano jazz, Old Post Pub, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Industrial Strength Dance Music, DJ, recorded music. Club X at Trendz, 10 p.m. \$2.

Sunday 5/10

University Band and Symphonic Winds. University Theatre, 3 p.m. Free.

Cinderella. See May 8 entry.

Paul Piper and Jim Soular, Second Wind Reading Series. Old Post Pub, 7:30 p.m. No cover.

Alan Okagaki, breakfast piano jazz. food For Thought, 9:30 a.m.—noon. No cover.

Inner Circle, Jamaican Reggae. Top Hat, 10 p.m. \$6.

Monday 5/11

Sherman Robertson, Texas blues. Top Hat, 10 p.m.

Young Rep meets in Schreiber Gym annex at 5:15 p.m.

Parallel Junction, classic acoustic rock. The Rhino, 10 p.m. No cover.

Tuesday 5/12

Lysistrata, A UM Theatre Production. Thru May 16, Montana Theatre, 8 p.m.

Bill Morrissey, singer/guitarist. Coffeehouse Concert, UC Lounge, 7 p.m. Free.

Lubang Buaya (part 1), Muse of Fire playwrights' group. KUFG, 9:30 p.m.

Heart and Soul, R&R. The Rhino, 10 p.m. No cover.

Box o' Squash, acoustic music. Food for Thought, 8:30 p.m. No cover.

Psyclones, rockabilly. Top Hat, 10 p.m. No cover. Cheap Date Night—Couples get 2-for-1 drinks.

Wednesday 5/13

Lysistrata. See May 12 entry.

Raymond Lee Parker, piano jazz, Old Post Pub, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Bluegrass Jam, Top Hat, 10 p.m. No cover.

Haywire. Maxwell's, 10 p.m. no cover.

The Ganders, acoustic music. The Rhino, 10 p.m. No cover.

Thursday 5/14

Lysistrata. See May 12 entry.

Box o' Squash, acoustic music. Buck's Club-outside, 6-9 p.m. Free.

Mojo Philter, acoustic classic rock, Food for Thought, 8:30 p.m. No cover.

Raymond Lee Parker, piano jazz, Old Post Pub, 9:30 p.m. No cover.

Nite Snak*r, R&B. Top Hat, 10 p.m. No Cover.

Open Mike and Jazz Emergency, poetry reading and jazz. Slabs, 8 p.m. No cover.

Karaoke, living legend sing-off. Maxwell's, 10 p.m. no cover.

The Knot Brothers, R&R. The Rhino, 10 p.m. No cover.

Friday 5/15

Lysistrata. See May 12 entry.

Darcy Parrett, flutist. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

Box o' Squash, acoustic music. Red Lion-On the River, 4-8 p.m. Free.

ARTS

Pal's fantasies provoke laughter

by Jill Murray
for the Kaimin

Movie friendship is often nauseatingly sweet—like a piece of wedding cake stuck in your throat. True friendship is more like a shot of whiskey: it tastes good, burns on the way down and brings tears to your eyes—but it leaves you with a warm glow. The friendship of **Antonia and Jane** is whiskey—Crown Royal—and the movie is hilarious.

Antonia (Saskia Reeves) and Jane (Imelda Staunton) have been friends since college. They're an odd couple. Antonia is a tall, blonde, beautiful, compulsive shopper, obsessed with her image. Jane is short and literary and has a full-time job as a doorman for anyone that crosses her path: when Antonia married Jane's boyfriend, Jane was there to throw rice.

Now, each has her own life, and though they both dread it, they meet once a year at a fancy restaurant to chat about their lives.

They're both in therapy—with the same therapist (though they don't know that). As they take turns in the chair, each reveals a side-splitting, fantasy of the other's life. Jane thinks Antonia has a brilliant career and a perfect marriage. Jane says, "As I stay in a rut, she keeps moving."

Antonia envies Jane, and sees her as an adventurer—single and care-free, leading a life that's thrilling, spontaneous and passionate. Their jealousies and unrealistic images of each other keep them on edge as their annual reunion draws near.

Staunton and Reeves are perfectly cast. They make their characters perfectly believable as well as



SASKIA REEVES (Antonia) and Imelda Staunton in a scene from Beeban Kidron's "Antonia and Jane."

perfectly hilarious. It's difficult to make comedy credible, but they and director Beeban Kidron couldn't have done better.

Antonia and Jane is not about superficial fairy-tale relationships that are as unsubstantial and fluffy as a hunk of Wonderbread. It is about the real emotions that real friends have: frustration, impatience, envy, admiration, guilt, ac-

ceptance and love. A true friend is someone you don't have to see every day to know they will always stand by you. This film reminds us that it's easy to take a good friend for granted. But when you see them, you realize how much you missed them.

Antonia and Jane is playing at the Crystal. Not rated.

Michelle outshines dull ol' Kenny

By J. Mark Dudick
for the Kaimin

Kenny Rogers' bus driver, George, sauntered on stage and launched into a swivel-hipped Elvis impersonation as opening act Michelle Wright sang "Heartbreak Hotel."

During Wright's 35 minute set at Adams Fieldhouse last night, her husky voice resembled a cross of Melissa Etheridge and k. d. Lang with a little Motown thrown in. She was the hit of the show.

"Are you in the mood for a very, very, very good time," Wright asked the crowd of 2,170. The crowd responded with a gusty "yes." Then, clad in a low-cut body leotard, black and silver boots, and a purple-sequined treader jacket she pranced across the stage and sang her hit, "Take It Like A Man."

Backed up by a capable, if conservative, bunch of Canadian musicians who never really got past sounding twangy, Wright crooned about love, respect and commitment in "Looking For A New Kind of Love," and about how "somedays I feel strong, other days I'm vulnerable" in "Now And Then," the title song from her new album.

On "Last Time Around," the Canadian Female Country Singer of the Year stepped off the stage, microphone in hand, and wandered the aisles shaking many eagerly outstretched hands until the song ended.

Back stage after the show Wright

was jazzed, hugging anyone who came up including this Kaimin reporter. "I'm having fun," she said. "After twelve years on the road, the music's finally paying off."

Last night's performance was her last as an opening act. She's off to Nashville, a vacation in the Caribbean, and then a summer tour across Canada where people sing along to her songs, the Ontario native said.

Brazen and energetic, Michelle Wright warmed up the crowd allowing Kenny Rogers to coast through his set on his laurels.

The mostly "thirty-to-forty-something" crowd applauded as silver-haired Rogers took the stage. "Oh my God, Montana's got lasers," someone in the audience yelled as green lasers speared the darkness and remote control lights flip-flopped.

Rogers, dressed in a green blazer, purple shirt and black pants, commented on the new lights framing the stage: "I got these things so I could see the audience....If you could see what I can see from up here, you'd be embarrassed....In the 5th row there's a woman with the biggest pair of--binoculars--I've ever seen."

Yep, that's how the former New Christy Minstrel, recipient of awards like People's Choice, American Music, Country Music Association, Top Country Artist, Favorite Singer of All-Time, the Decade's Hottest ,

host of the J.C. Penney Classic Weekend, photographer and clothes designer warmed up the audience. He talked almost as much as he sang and the crowd loved it.

During "Ruby," Rogers held the mike to the audience. He'd sing, "Oh Ruby" and the audience shouted "Don't take your love to town."

The former leader of the First Edition introduced "Sweet Music Man" as a song he wrote 15 years ago and Dolly Parton recorded. "There's no greater thrill than to know that a song of mine has passed through Dolly Parton's lungs," he said. It was the best tune of his short 70-minute performance.

The audience rumbled to its feet for "Lean On Me" and stayed there through "The Gambler." Rogers jokingly asked the crowd why they swayed so much for "Lucille." "You look like a room full of Ray Charles," he said.

Overall Kenny Rogers played it safe—too middle of the road and performing only a handful of his own songs. The rest were covers such as "Sweet Home Chicago" and "Bo Diddley."

And if ticket sales for last night's concert are any indication, perhaps he'd better take lessons from Garth Brooks on how to captivate an audience.

Or he could listen to his own lyrics: "Know when to hold/know when to fold/know when to walk away/know when to run."

Not-so-Short Takes

• **The wicked stepsisters** in the Garden City Ballet Company's production of *Cinderella* are played by men in a theatrical tradition that started in Renaissance times. "It makes the ballet a comedy," director Jan Snow says.

Are two tutu-ed men two too many?

Looking at that handful of hairy calf attached to the foot being stuffed into the proverbial glass slipper (photo below), you might think so. Or you might think it's too too funny.

But whatever your attitude toward tutus, *Cinderella* has to be this weekend's entertainment bargain. You can see the ballet on stage at the Wilma Theatre for as little as \$4. That's less than the price of a first-run movie. (NB)

Cinderella, at the Wilma May 8-10. Evening shows 8 p.m., reserved seats \$8.50, \$7.50, and \$4. Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:00, \$5 general, \$4 student/senior.

• **Music lovers can hear** two world premier performances of chamber music this weekend and can also learn about the pieces at a symposium featuring the composers.

Erik Lundborg's "Quartet" was written for the **Colorado String Quartet** and will be performed by that group Friday evening.

The **String Orchestra of the Rockies** commissioned David Maslanka to write "Music for String Orchestra." They'll play it Saturday evening.



Lundborg and Maslanka will speak about their music on Friday afternoon.

The Colorado String Quartet plays Friday, May 8 in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. \$15 general, \$12 staff/faculty/senior, \$10 student.

String Orchestra of the Rockies plays Saturday, May 9 in the University Theatre, 8 p.m. \$9 general, \$6 student/senior.

Composers Seminar featuring **Erik Lundborg** and **David Maslanka**, Saturday, May 9 in the Music Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m. Free.

• **If you were following** the presidential primary race in February, you'll probably remember the dismal plight of unemployed workers in New Hampshire.

Bill Morrissey remembers too, and the New England song writer and folk singer tells their story in songs that musically express the the hopelessness that a man out of work feels. His lyrics—which the *New York Times* compares to the writing of Raymond Carver and Richard Ford—tell the story with tight-lipped, blue-collar realism.

Morrissey will sing and play in a Coffeehouse Concert in the UC Lounge, Tuesday.

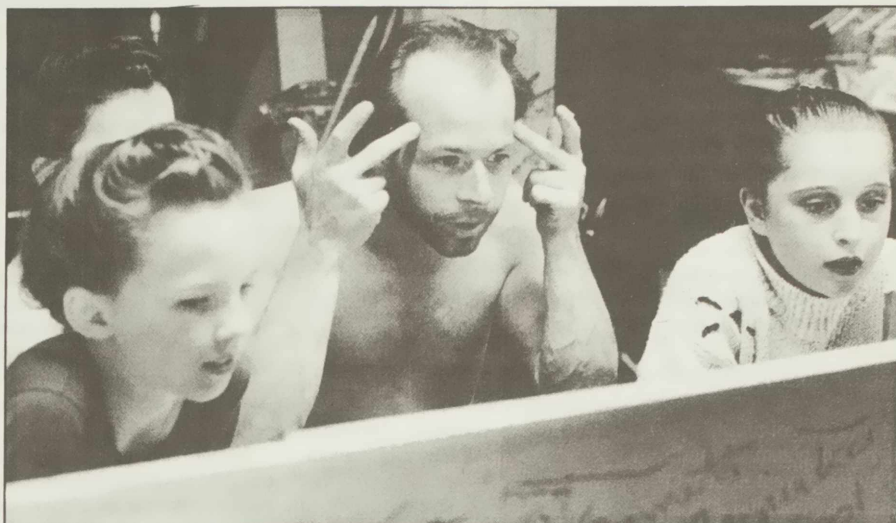
Reviews of Morrissey's music in publications ranging from the *Times* to the *New England Folk Almanac* and from the *Chicago Tribune* to the *Village Voice* and *Rolling Stone*, compare Morrissey to an eclectic list of other musicians: Woody Guthrie, Bob Dylan, John Prine, Bruce Springsteen, Tom Waits, Townes Van Zandt and Hank Williams are a few.

Humor's in Morrissey's repertoire, too. In his song "Rite of Spring," the narrator talks about his wild-woman girl friend: "She's as wild as William Cody/ We took a trip out to Minnisotie/ Then she called up Hinkley and told him I kissed Jodie/ She's got her own kind of way of having fun."

Morrissey's starting to do well now. His latest album, "Inside," came out earlier this year and *Rolling Stone* gave it four stars.

"I'm making a good living doing what I want and I'm amazed people pay me to do this," he said in a Boston Globe interview. But I'm not so amazed that I don't take the money. (NB)

Bill Morrissey, singer/guitarist. Coffeehouse Concert, UC Lounge, Tuesday May 12, 7 p.m. Free.



At the dress rehearsal of the Garden City Ballet Company's *Cinderella*: (Above) CINDERELLA'S FATHER (Bob Saeger) prepares to apply his makeup while trolls (Crystal Haacke (left) and Stephanie Wemple) advise.

(Left) A WICKED STEPSISTER (Michael Verdon), assisted by the prince (Daren Eastwold) tries her size 12 foot in the size 7 glass slipper as, left to right, her sister (Severt Philleo), mother (Leslie Evans), and Cinderella (Larissa Ault) look on.

(Below) AT THE BALL, Cinderella (played in the ballet's second half by Alexis Keyehes). dances with Prince Charming (Daren Eastwold).

Photos by
Rebecca
Huntington

• **The UM Theatre and Dance** Department's rendition of *Lysistrata*, Aristophanes' comedy that pokes fun at men's love of war, women's desire for peace and their love and desire for each other is an "ordinary" production, according to director Rolly Meinholtz.

Of course. The band for this timeless Greek drama consists of drummers, flutists, rattlers and a chakahazi player—or is that shakahachi. Whatever. It's an instrument so "ordinary" that no one at the dress rehearsal knew how to spell it.

Some of *Lysistrata*'s ordinary music has a Graceland/African rhythmic feel to it and Meinholtz said folk music from all over the world inspired the show's accompaniment. He added later that some Ink Spots tunes and other '50s popular music are there too and that the ordinary Greek chorus "has the sound of [gospel singing group] Sweet Honey and the Rock" at times.

As in any ordinary presentation of classic Greek drama, the entire cast wear padded body suits which simulate nudity and emphasize the differences between men and women by exaggerating selected body parts. (Posters promoting the play say it's "for Mature Audiences.")

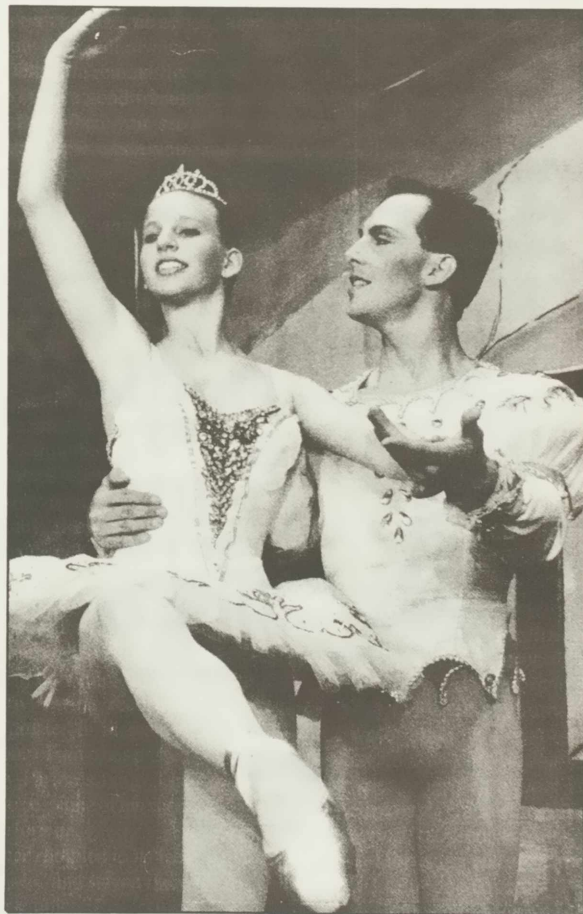
The script Meinholtz chose is the Parker translation which he says is easily

understandable by modern audiences because it uses colloquial (or is that ordinary) English. And, he says, "We simplified it by removing some of the more obscure Greek references."

This isn't Meinholtz's first experience with the play. "I was in *Lysistrata* once," he said. "It was boring compared to this."

It probably wasn't ordinary enough. (NB)

Lysistrata is a UM Theatre and Dance production. It's performed nightly in the Montana Theatre, May 12-16 at 8 p.m., matinee Sat., May 16 at 2 p.m. \$9 general, \$8 senior citizens. Faculty/staff/student discount night, Tues., May 12 only, \$5.



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Fundraising part of Greek Week

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Three community fundraising events will be sponsored next week by UM's fraternities and sororities as a part of the annual Greek Week, a spokesman for the Greek system said Thursday.

Tye Deines, also of Phi Delta Gamma, said Greek members will focus their attention on helping the Missoula Humane Society, the

Poverello Center and the Special Olympics.

The schedule is:

• Monday - Picture Day and Letter Day at Kiwanis Park at 5 p.m., which will be followed by a barbecue and Greek Olympics.

• Tuesday - "Clean Out Your Closet Day," with Delta Gamma accepting clothes donations for the Poverello Center. When you come to dinner bring a can of pet food for the Missoula Humane Society.

• Wednesday - Special Olympics begin under the direction of Robin Selvig, Lady Griz head basketball coach. Contact Selvig for more information.

• Thursday - Achievement Night ceremony with guest speaker Ulysses Doss, UM humanities professor, speaking on "Individuality in a Group" in the Urey Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. The ceremony will include a presentation of awards for scholastic excellence, commu-

nity service and campus involvement. Special Olympics continue.

• Friday - Special Olympics conclude. Greek volleyball game at Phi Gamma Delta at 4 p.m.

• Saturday - The 7th Annual Kiddie Carnival at 10 a.m. at Bonner Park. Children are asked to bring a can of pet food for the Humane Society to participate. The carnival targets children in kindergarten through third grade, but older kids are also welcome.

Greek system raises money for charities

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Fraternity and sorority philanthropies give back to the community what the community has given to the Greek system, panhellenic members said Thursday.

"I think it's a responsibility that I have to give back what I can," said Steve Young, of Phi Gamma Delta.

Philanthropies are activities taken on by the Greek system that raise money or give other assistance toward improving the welfare of the community and the nation.

The FIJI's spent the first two days of May biking 250 miles from Missoula to Pullman, Wash., to raise money for the Missoula Carousel Project. In past years, they helped with the Bonner All-Children's Park, which has now been completed and is one of the few parks in Western Montana that is accessible to children with disabilities, Young said.

"It's a win-win situation," he said. "You have fun while you're helping others."

On Saturday, Kappa Alpha Theta will host a benefit yard and rummage sale, with proceeds going to Court Appointed Special Advocates. CASA,

also known in Montana as Guardian ad Litem, is a national organization that provides volunteers to represent children in court cases involving abuse, divorce or neglect.

"It makes us feel better to know that we're helping in a little way," said Morgan Erickson, a sorority member. The sale will be at the sorority house from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and additional donations will be accepted.

Another recent activity was the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash on April 27-29, which raised \$1183. D.G. donated money raised from selling shirts and shorts, collecting aluminum cans and holding a penny drive for Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation, said Brenda Weyermann, the sorority's chairwoman. The splash's co-sponsor, Karl Tyler Chevrolet, donated \$150 to the fund.

Panhellenic Adviser Suzanne Williams said there are 15 national philanthropies, one for each fraternity and sorority, and roughly 40 that are taken on individually by each house.

Williams said the students are involved in so many philanthropies because of the nature of their generation.

"I think it's because people care about people," she said. "The students of the 90s are the caring-sharing generation."

Fantasy buffs to strut stuff at convention this weekend

By Michael Seitz
for the Kaimin

Missoulians will get the chance to discuss everything from nuclear rockets to playing Dungeons and Dragons this weekend at MISCON 7, the city's annual science fiction and fantasy convention.

The convention is the seventh put on by the Missoula Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club, which plans the convention. According to convention chairperson Brenda Martino, MISCON is the product of hard work all year long.

"It's going to be fun," she said, adding that this year's attendance will probably match MISCON's turnout of 250. The convention, which will offer panel discussions and gaming competitions, will be held at Missoula's Executive Motor Inn, 201 E. Main St.

Special guests for this year's convention will be science fiction author C.J. Cherryh. Her brother, David Cherry, an artist who has worked on cover illustrations for science fiction and fantasy books, will also be at the convention.

Gaming competitions will include two Advanced Dungeon and Dragon tournaments and demonstrations of Games Workshop and War Hammer 40K, according to Ray Beauvais, vice-chairperson for the convention. There will also be on-going games of Battle Tech, Car Wars and whatever other board games players wish to start.

For the non-gamer, there will be a panel introducing newcomers to what science fiction conventions are all about. There will also be panels about beginning comic collecting, virtual reality, and getting gaming modules published, according to Beauvais. Videos of popular and cult films will be shown throughout the convention.

New gaming modules and computer technology advances will be shown in a display room, Beauvais said.

There will also be dances on Friday and Saturday night, dinners with the special guests, costume contests and an auction for various science fiction items, he said.

The convention opens at 10 a.m. today and will close 5 p.m. Sunday. Attending the entire convention costs \$22, which includes entrance into all panels and activities.

A one-day pass is available for \$14.

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SCHEDULED EVENTS

Friday, May 8, 3:30 p.m. Composers Symposium with Erik Lundborg and David Maslanka

Friday, May 8, 8 p.m. Performance of Erik Lundborg's Quartet, written for the Colorado String Quartet

Saturday, May 9, 8 p.m. David Maslanka's Music for String Orchestra, written for the String Orchestra of the Rockies

Sunday, May 11, 8 p.m. Solo Recital Program by Pianist Stephen Drury

Tuesday, May 12, 12 noon (Rm. 218 Music Building) Discussion/Luncheon by guest composers on their own works

Tuesday, May 12, 2 p.m. Recital Program by student composers

Tuesday, May 12, 8 p.m. Recital Program by student composers

Wednesday, May 13, 8 p.m. Recital Program by student composers

Friday, May 15, 3 p.m. Student recital featuring Stephen Drury, Director

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Sunbathers take note: dark tan out of style

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Years ago it may have been fashionable to have the deep, dark tan of the tropics, but experts say this image is not safe.

"We do need to change the image in people's minds that dark brown bodies are not healthy," said Laela Shimer, the clinic administrator of the Student Health Service.

But Shimer said the image is changing in commercial advertising. Ads for tanning lotions and oils no longer use the dark brown tans of the past, she said, and instead have been using light brown tans.

She said the health service has not treated as many students with burns this year as in the past.

People may be starting to listen to the facts about what prolonged tanning can do to your skin, Shimer said.

"Tanning is your body's response that occurs when your skin is exposed to ultraviolet radiation," according to the health service. "In the tanning process, changes other than skin color occur beneath the surface of the skin."

Tanning, whether under sunlamps or in direct sunlight, may lead to skin cancer, burns, photosensitivity, cataracts, blood vessel damage, reduced immunity and wrinkled, leathery-looking skin that is often referred to as "premature skin aging," the health service said.

Some people believe that tanning under sunlamps is not as harmful as being in the sun because lamps don't emit as much of the harmful ultraviolet rays. But the American Cancer Society said this information is not true.

"The claims that they are safe is misleading," said Joann Schellenbach, the director of media relations for the society's New York branch.

Any machines emitting UV rays in any form "are harmful and damage the skin and put people in considerable risk for later developing skin cancer," she said. Tanning is "an insult to the body," not a sign of beauty, she added.

Even many of the dozen or so tanning salons in Missoula acknowledge the ill-effects of UV exposure.

"Any exposure to UV rays is not good for you," said Barb Mount, owner of Tropitanna, a local tanning salon.

Mount said she is "absolutely not" advocating tanning by operating a salon but said that if people are going to tan, it's better to do it in tanning beds where the exposure and the time can be controlled.

Tina Hawley, of the Elly Burton Tanning & Toning Salon, agreed with Mount.

"The sun is not healthy for you," she said and added that "if there's a healthy way to do it, this is it."

Both Mount and Hawley also said that people are often referred to tanning salons by physicians for health reasons.

Mount said some tanners come in to clear up such problems as acne, while Hawley said a recent report claims that rest homes may install salons.

She explained that sunlight provides Vitamin D that makes people "healthy and happy." This effect is evident in the summer when there is a good deal of sunlight and people are happy, whereas in the winter when there is little sun, people's spirits are lower, she said. Tanning salons could be put in rest homes to lift spirits, rather than to tan, she said.

Nonetheless, physicians warn people to stay out of UV rays.

Essentially, there's no question that UV exposure is not healthy, said Dr. William Nichols, a cancer specialist with Missoula Medical Oncology.

Nichols said UV radiation can cause melanoma, a cancer commonly found in areas of high UV exposure, such as Australia.

"Melanomas are a killing kind of cancer," he said and explained that "it goes from an innocent-looking mole to a deadly cancer very quickly."

Most people interviewed, however, said that if people insist on tanning or being in the sun, they should do so slowly, in moderation, using protective sunscreen of at least 15 Sun Protective Factor (SPF) and avoiding the hours between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. when UV exposure is the highest.

Even with these precautions, though, tanning can increase the risk of problems later in life, Nichols stressed.

Schellenbach echoed him with a saying she frequently uses: "Fry now, pay later."



Rebecca Huntington

TOM LUTEY, sophomore in English, catches some rays Thursday. But UM's Student Health Service warns that tanning, whether under sunlamps or in direct sunlight, may lead to skin cancer and wrinkled, leathery-looking skin.

Printing Services earn national award

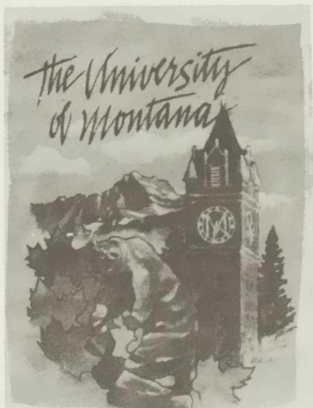
By Daniel J. Bennett
for the Kaimin

UM Printing Services won second place in a national competition for a four-color process catalog that was used for recruiting new students, the director of the UM Printing Services said Thursday.

Michael Alred said it came as a great surprise considering the tough competition that UM faced in the competition.

"We went against schools like Washington State and B.Y.U. who are probably ten times the size of us," Alred said.

UM Printing Services has only a two-color printing press, and it competed against other companies with four-, five-, and six-color presses, he said. "This



makes it even a little bit more prestigious," Alred said.

The competition, sponsored by the In-Plant Management Association, was open to all in-plant printing services around the country. The in-plants, which were judged only on work done

for their employers, could compete in any of 20 categories.

UM Printing Services entered in five of the categories including four-color brochures, flyers, magazines and annual reports.

Gordy Pace, publications coordinator and a campus recruiter, provided all the information for the catalog, Alred said. Neal Wiegert, the art director for University Graphics, provided all the graphics for the catalog, including the cover.

Alred said that 18,000 copies of the publications were distributed to prospective UM students at career fairs and through the mail.

"It's kind of nice that everything for the catalog was done on campus, and it was all done on recycled paper," Alred said.

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Politicians leave pledge unsigned

HELENA (AP)—Seventy-nine candidates in this year's elections, including three running for governor, have not signed a form saying they agree to conduct fair and ethical campaigns.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frank Morrison, Jr. was among those who had not signed the Code of Fair Campaign Practices before Thursday. After his campaign was asked about the matter, Morrison signed the form at the commissioner of political practices office Thursday afternoon.

Most of the major candidates or their campaign representatives questioned about the unsigned form said it was an oversight. Many of the candidates could not be reached for comment.

The code was enacted 13 years ago and candidates are not required to sign the form as a pledge they will abide by its provisions. The form containing the code is given to candidates when they obtain the document used to declare their candidacies. The law calls the code the "basic principles of decency, honesty and fair play."

Among other things, the code calls for campaigns without "personal vilification, character defamation, whispering campaigns, libel, slander or scurrilous attacks on my opposition or his personal or family life."

The code includes a promise not to use false or misleading campaign materials, or malicious and unfounded accusations about the loyalty or patriotism of an opponent.

Those who had not signed the code Thursday included gubernatorial candidates Bob Kelleher, a Democrat, and Andrea "Andy" Bennett and Marc Racicot, both Republicans. Racicot's running mate, Dennis

Rehberg, also had not signed.

Campaign managers for all three gubernatorial candidates called it an oversight. They said all four candidates would sign the form.

Others not signing the document are attorney general candidates Joe Mazurek, D-Helena, and David Hoffman, R-Sheridan; Robert Werner of Helena, GOP candidate for secretary of state; and auditor candidates Kevan Bryan, R-Billings, and Libertarian John Larson of Stevensville.

None of the men could be reached for comment Thursday.

Terry Triewiler, a Supreme Court justice running for chief justice, said his form had been misplaced but he intends to endorse the code.

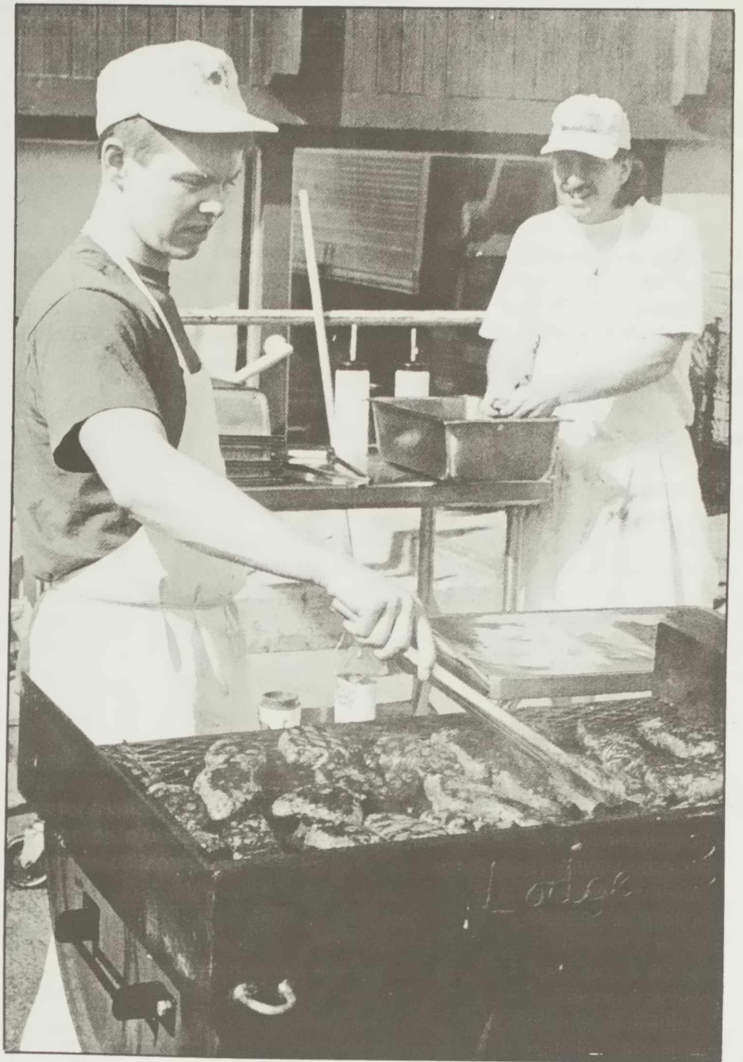
In addition, 39 Republicans and 23 Democrats running for the Legislature are not on record as subscribing to the code. The list includes 13 GOP incumbents and six Democratic veterans.

House Minority Leader John Mercer, R-Polson, said he has no intention of signing the code.

"In my opinion, it's just a meaningless piece of paper," he said. "Signing a piece of paper doesn't make you an ethical candidate. If it had the force of law, I'd be happy to sign it."

He said he resents the implication that those not signing off on the code disagree with its content.

"I adhere to it; that's just common sense," he said. "But it's a piece of additional red tape and paperwork that is not going to determine if a person is ethical or not."



Dan DeTert
KARL WARNER, a sophomore in business, flips steaks while **Rodney Huffman**, a graduate in history, prepares other food for a celebration sponsored by the Alumni Association and the lodge food service.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: gold bracelet between field house parking lot and business school. If found please call 721-5324.

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.

PERSONALS

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

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

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual
LAMBDA Alliance addresses your concerns. SOCIAL Monday, May 11, 8pm. Meet at Jacobs Island. Ice cream social. For more info please call 523-5567.

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

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.I.R.V. GUEST KATHY TYERS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 406-728-9423.

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

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

Sybil, only 27 days, bring the blankets, I'll bring the canoe. G.W.

Jen-
Consider joys you've given by sharing with me you. Springtime blossomed by our love, may we bless the summer too.

-Brian

Dear C.B. Fine wines get better with AGE. People just get old. Happy 28th B-DAY! The S&M Crew. P.S. Sorry it's late, we know that at your age every day counts!

CO-DEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS MEETING ON MONDAY, NOON, 3RD FLOOR, MONTANA ROOMS, U.C.

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 #MT11KEB.**

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.

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.

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

White House Nannies invites you to experience life in the Nation's Capital. We screen top families in person and place you with the best. Great salary, 1 year commitment. Apply now by calling Carmen 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.

SERVICES

REDUCE WASTE AND SAVE \$.
Use remanufactured laser printer and personal

copier toner cartridges. Save 50%. Fully guaranteed. Call DIAMOND Imaging Inc. 542-7760. Free pick-up and delivery.

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, 3200 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.

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.

Minolta Freedom 50, brand new, 721-0401.

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, \$1750/obo, 721-6643.

WANTED TO RENT

Graduate student from WI wants to housesit or find rental in Missoula between 5/15 and 8/20. Call Marilyn, 728-5610 days.

Responsible retired couple willing to house sit June 1 - July 15. Contact Sharon Scarborough 721-4141, 728-3983.

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 543-0857 evenings.

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

FOR RENT

Sublet! Nice 1-bedroom apt. available from June 5 to Aug. 30. Furnished. All utilities paid \$245. Call Jill 549-2918 HURRY!

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.

ASUM won't wait for MPEA support of suit

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM representatives won't know whether they have the support of the state's largest employee union when they file a lawsuit against Missoula over the city's extended residential parking district this morning.

The Montana Public Employees Association, asked by ASUM to support the lawsuit, will need about a month to decide whether to give its support to the suit, the union's UM chapter president said Thursday.

"They have been asked 'yes or no' by (Friday) morning, and that's too soon," Ann Gehr said. Carter Picotte, the MPEA attorney to be involved in the discussion, could

not be reached for comment.

But ASUM will not postpone its suit until the employees union decides whether to join, according to ASUM's legal counsel.

"We won't wait a month," Bruce Barrett said. "Our plan is to proceed as soon as possible."

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said he does not object to the MPEA taking a month to decide.

"The MPEA has always been supportive of students, and I can understand them wanting to discuss this suit," he said.

Hollenbaugh said the suit, which challenges the extended district on the 600, 700 and half of the 800 block of Hastings Avenue, should be filed today in Montana's Fourth Judicial District Court.

Environment's condition getting worse, U.N. says

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—One billion people breathe unhealthy air; malnutrition and skin cancer are on the rise and the fouling of the Earth's air, water and farmland is accelerating, said a report released Thursday.

"The environment is now worse than twenty years ago," said Mustafa K. Tolba, head of the United Nations Environment Program, which produced the report. "Time is running out."

The report was released as U.N. negotiators neared completion of a global warming treaty intended to be signed in Rio de Janeiro in June as part of the United Nations Earth Summit, the largest summit meeting in history.

Negotiators neared agreement on language that would promise efforts to forestall global warming but would fail to set any specific targets or deadlines for the reduction of carbon dioxide and other so-called greenhouse gases that can lead to global warming.

The following are among the report's findings:

- The world's population of 5.4

- billion will climb by another 1.7 billion in the next 20 years. Ninety percent of the births will occur in developing countries, where 1.1 billion people already live in poverty.
- In developing countries, 13.5 million children under age five die each year because of malnutrition, poor sanitation and lack of vaccines.
- By the year 2000, the ozone layer is expected to be depleted by as much as 10 percent during the summer in temperate regions. That increase would produce a 26 percent increase in common forms of skin cancer.
- Nine hundred million people in cities are exposed to unhealthy levels of sulphur dioxide in the air. More than 1 billion people are exposed to excessive levels of particulates.
- More than 25 billion tons of topsoil is lost to erosion each year.
- One quarter of the Earth's remaining species are in danger of extinction in the next 20 to 30 years because of human activity. Each day, 100 to 300 species become extinct.

Parking

Continued from Page One

until half of the spaces are used on every block.

"The compromise is pretty much on our part," Hank Fischer said. "We give up part of the (district) and don't get anything in return. The university has to face up to its lack of parking."

While most homeowners agreed, many also criticized ASUM for pursuing its lawsuit.

"If they won't compromise, then they can file their lawsuit," UAHA member George Goodrich said. "As a homeowners association, we don't feel particularly concerned about a lawsuit."

Hollenbaugh said the suit is necessary to give ASUM credibility.

"We have had a long history of being ignored," he said. "We needed some force behind our words."

Stolz said the City Council has agreed to consider the plan, but he added that ASUM has the decision of whether to pursue its suit.

Grads

Continued from Page Two

ally hired many of its pharmacists from UM.

He said Shopko actually has been expanding during the recession.

"Retail is one of those careers people put on their list last," he said.

Consequently, the chain store is hiring as many people in sales and pharmacy as it has in the past, but UM graduates aren't always able to stay in the state because there are more opportunities in larger cities, Fabry said.

"Hiring in Montana is very difficult," he said.

"The lucky ones get to stay there. The people we choose at those stores are usually the best."

ASUM

FRIDAY
LETTER

PLEASE VOTE YES ON THE CAMPUS REC FEE

On May 20 and 21 a special referendum will be placed on the ASUM general election ballot. The referendum will request approval of a \$10 per semester fee from each full-time student to support Campus Rec. The money collected from this fee will replace Auxiliary Services monies that Regents has mandated that Campus Rec can no longer receive because it does not qualify as an Auxiliary.

This fee will eliminate fees or reduce most of the existing Campus Rec Fees as well as expand many of the services that are offered to students.

SENIOR '92 Challenge

The Senior Challenge

The Senior Challenge '92 phonathon will take place on May 10 and 11. Seniors this is your chance to make a difference at the University of Montana. Your contribution is an investment in the continuing excellence of the University. When you are called, please make your contribution to the Senior Challenge.

Group	% of Senior members contributing
Ad Club	100%
Alpine Society	100%
RA's and Staff	100%
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity	100%
Advocates	82%
Mortar Board	65%
Silent Sentinel	55%
Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority	53%
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority	44%
Pharmacy Department	26%
Peer Advisors	19%
Alpha Phi Sorority	7%

Mortar Board will be hosting the Senior recognition day award ceremony May 9, at 1:30pm in the Music Recital Hall. The public is welcome to attend.
Galen Hollenbaugh

OFFICERS/ADVISORS

- Galen Hollenbaugh, ASUM President
- Dana Wickstrom, ASUM Vice-President
- Eric Hummel, Business Manager

SENATORS

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Jodie Barber | Brittney McKay |
| Beth Boston | Bill Rathert |
| Gillian Dale | Jackson Redhorn |
| Julie Greteman | Nathan Singer |
| John Krause | Jeff St. Peter |
| Julie Kuntz | Brian Wetterling |
| Gregory W. Lewis | Ed Zink |
| Pat McCleary | |

Applications now being accepted for

KAIMIN EDITOR
KAIMIN BUSINESS MANAGER

for 1992-93 school year (6/1/92 — 6/1/93)

25-40 hours/week

Applications available in Journalism 206.

Due back by 5:00 p.m., May 15.