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Montana Kaimin, May 12, 1992

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Legal officials say:

State abortion rights safe from being overturned

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Abortion rights in Montana probably will not be restricted if the Supreme Court overturns Roe vs. Wade, the case that legalized abortion, several legal officials said Monday.

According to a study by the National Abortion Rights Action League, Montana is rated 28 among the 50 states in a list that ranks abortion rights from those most likely to be restricted to those least likely to be repealed.

The study is based on each state's

current laws, governor and state

legislative majority. The study shows that Louisiana, Utah and Missouri are most likely to have more abortion restrictions, while California, Washington and Connecticut are least likely.

Ellie Parker, an attorney for the state health department, said the 1974 Montana Abortion Control Act requires a woman to provide written notice to her spouse, or a

parent if she is under 18 and wishes to have an abortion. However, UM assistant law professor Brenda

Desmond said a 1976 Supreme Court case, *Planned Parenthood of Missouri vs. Danforth*, found such provisions to be unconstitutional. But she said there are different views on whether the state provision still stands.

"I think you probably get different opinions from different people," she said. "I would say it is not applicable. I think some people would say it lives on because the

Legislature did not repeal it."

Desmond said people in Montana tend to have a strong sense of privacy, and it is unlikely that abortion would be outlawed in Montana if a pending Pennsylvania case overturns the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

"Certainly there will be fewer abortions performed," she said. "They're not going to stamp out abortion entirely."

Timothy Bagley, the executive director of Montana Right to Life, said many people have the misconception that overturning Roe

vs. Wade would make abortion illegal across the nation. Bagley said that decision would be left up to individual states.

"All it does is it just gives us, the people in Montana, the right to decide if we want abortion on demand," he said. "I don't think we're going to be dealing with situations where all abortions are outlawed."

Bagley said that according to the Abortion Control Act, physi-

cians should be informing women of their options and the effects of abortion, but they aren't.

"We do have laws on the books, but they are not enforced," he said.

David Golovner, the media secretary for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said outlawing abortion in some states will limit many people's options because not all women are capable of going out of state for an abortion.

"That's only for people who have both the time and the money to travel," he said.

"I don't think we're going to be dealing with situations where all abortions are outlawed."

—Timothy Bagley,
executive director
of Montana Right to Life



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

FOR \$45, LaRae Southwick bungee jumps backwards off of a 140-foot-high platform this weekend. The Limelight sponsored Salt Lake City promoters.

Campus areas still face pesticides

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

A year after pesticide use at UM was put on hold pending further research, spraying of chemicals has not been ruled out by a UM pesticide management plan before UM President George Dennison.

Pesticide spraying in certain campus areas, including the Oval, will depend on the amount of weeds and insects in those areas, according to the plan.

Director of Facilities Services Hugh Jesse said the plan identifies certain areas around campus as "priority one management" locations "that probably in the future will include the use of chemicals."

In addition to the Oval, priority locations include the tees and greens at the UM Golf Course, Washington-Grizzly Stadium and the lawn of Dennison's house on the corner of Gerald and

Keith Avenues. The committee will screen pesticides to find the safest ones under the plan, Jesse said.

"It's hard to say absolutely that we will spray," he said. "If dandelions did not increase, we would not."

However, UM volunteers faced enormous odds in trying to pull dandelions on Aber Day to test out the cultural method, Jesse said.

"We had 150 people out there and they pulled a lot of dandelions, and we still have a zillion dandelions," he said.

The plan, released in April, is the result of the Pest Management Review Committee formed last spring by Dennison to look at ways to remove weeds and harmful insects from campus lawns.

Dennison's home is the only residential area around campus that is given priority for pesticide use, Jesse said.

He said Dennison's lawn is given priority

See "Pesticide," Page 7

It's official: ASUM vs Missoula in lawsuit over parking district

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

After several false starts, ASUM has filed its lawsuit against the City of Missoula contesting the residential parking district which includes two blocks surrounding UM, according to the ASUM president.

Galen Hollenbaugh said the suit was officially filed in Montana Fourth Judicial District Court Monday morning. He said he had hoped to have it filed last Friday but said last-minute wording changes to the complaint caused delays.

A news release issued by ASUM said, "The suit claims that a city may not establish such a district without specific authority from the Legislature to do so since it discriminates against citizens and their

right to park on public streets."

"The suit also claims that this kind of ordinance violates the Equal Protection Clause of the Montana and United States Constitutions," the release said.

Hollenbaugh said the Montana Public Employees Association was asked to give its backing to the suit, because staff workers at UM are also affected by the parking district. The union, which includes about 580 UM employees, will need about a month to decide whether to join the suit, according to Anne Gehr, the UM chapter president.

Missoula Mayor Dan Kemmis said recently that he is urging negotiations so that the suit could be dropped. ASUM voted in March to sue the city by the end of April if negotiations failed.

Assault survey mailed

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Nearly 5,000 UM women have been mailed a survey about on-campus sexual assaults in order to find ways to better serve victims and prevent future assaults, organizers of the survey said Monday.

The lack of "hard data" on sexual assault because people seldom report it prompted the mailing of the eight-page questionnaire to UM females, said Nancy Fitch, director of Student Health Services.

Last year, 88 women sought help from Women's Place, a Missoula rape and assault counseling center, she said. But UM Campus Safety reports of assault were much lower and Fitch said she hopes that the survey will provide a better basis to make conclusions on the frequency and circumstances of assault.

The survey requests specific details on whether the respondent has been sexually assaulted and the circumstances surrounding the assault, said survey organizer Jim Burfeind, a UM sociology associate professor. It also asks if drugs and alcohol were involved, if the woman knew the offender and how the assault affected the woman, he said.

The surveying is done anonymously, Burfeind said. But respondents are asked to also return an enclosed postcard that will identify them as having returned the survey.

"It's a fairly expensive survey because it's not a random sample," Burfeind said. He said the survey is like a census because all campus women will have a chance to answer it.

To help ensure the highest possible number of returns, the mailing will be done in three "waves" so women who fail to submit the survey will receive another, Fitch said. "Surveys are only as accurate as the response rate," she said.

Mailing and copying costs will reach about \$13,500, Fitch said. The costs are being covered by ASUM, which donated \$5,000, and smaller donations by several other groups, including the Office of the President, the Department of Campus Safety, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils and the Montana Board of Crime Control, she said.

A report using information from the survey is expected by September and will be used to determine possible changes in how the UM health services deal with sexual assault, Burfeind said.

"The survey doesn't do any good unless there's a follow-up of policies and programs," he said.

UM President George Dennison has allocated \$10,000 to fund a center based in the health service for assault victims. Details of the center would be worked out in September, after the contents of the report are studied, Fitch said.

Historian to speak about environmental ethics

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

The first lecture in this year's Mansfield Conference will offer an environmental history lesson focusing on the need for a human "partnership" with the Earth, the speaker said Monday.

Carolyn Merchant, a professor of environmental history, philosophy and ethics at the University of California, Berkeley, will start the annual conference at UM by talking about attitudes toward environmental protection. The conference this year, from May 17-19, follows the theme "Nature as Resource, Nature as Home."

"I'm mainly going to be talking about values and ethics," Merchant said. "I will talk about the global ecological problem."

While her discussion will touch on global warming, ozone depletion, destruction of tropical rain forests and the threat of nuclear war, Merchant said her emphasis will be on ethics.

"I'm not going to dwell on the details of the horror stories," she said.

Much of her speech, titled "Nature and Environmental Values: A Historical Perspective,"

will come from a book she wrote in 1980, *The Death of Nature: Women, Ecology and the Scientific Revolution*.

Main points will include a historical overview of human attitudes toward the Earth, separated into ages, she said.

The outlook of the Renaissance in the 18th century was of "the world as an organism," in which the

nature with exploitation of women.

"The metaphors that the new science used to talk about the Earth were often those of submission, rape, torture," Slicer said. "She also talks about our political, social and economic institutions and as those institutions changed, women's lives changed, and not for the better."

A visiting professor in Paris in 1986 and visiting fellow in Australia in 1991, Merchant is recognized worldwide as a historian. *The Death of Nature* has been translated into three languages.

"She has spoken all around the country and she is very well respected for her historical perspective," said Grant Parker, a Missoula attorney and long-time acquaintance of Merchant.

The • 1992 MANSEFIELD conference Environmental Ethics and Policy

Earth was considered to be a living and changing environment. However, the industrial age brought an attitude worldwide that the Earth was a machine to be used. Now the Earth needs to be viewed as a partner with humans, integrated with their existence, Merchant said.

"The partnership ethic replaces the ethic of domination," she said.

Another part of her book considers the ways in which women have been degraded as environmental views changed. According to UM Philosophy Professor Deborah Slicer, the book links abuse of

The lecture

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Montana Theater,
free admission.

Meeting to discuss Mountain Line route change

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

A public meeting to be held tonight by Mountain Line, Missoula's bus service, will include discussion of a route change which would increase stops south of UM.

Proposed revisions of the bus service include routing buses from the 600 block of North Avenue East to the intersecting street of Maurice Avenue so the rear of campus could be better served, according to a

Mountain Line press release.

While many residents of North Avenue have complained of the noise of buses and welcome the change, residents on Maurice are reluctant to see the bus pass down their street, the release said.

More information on the proposed changes, which include new fares for non-students, is available at 1221 Shakespeare St.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the Courthouse Annex. The public is urged to attend the meeting by Mountain Line Manager Mary Plumley.

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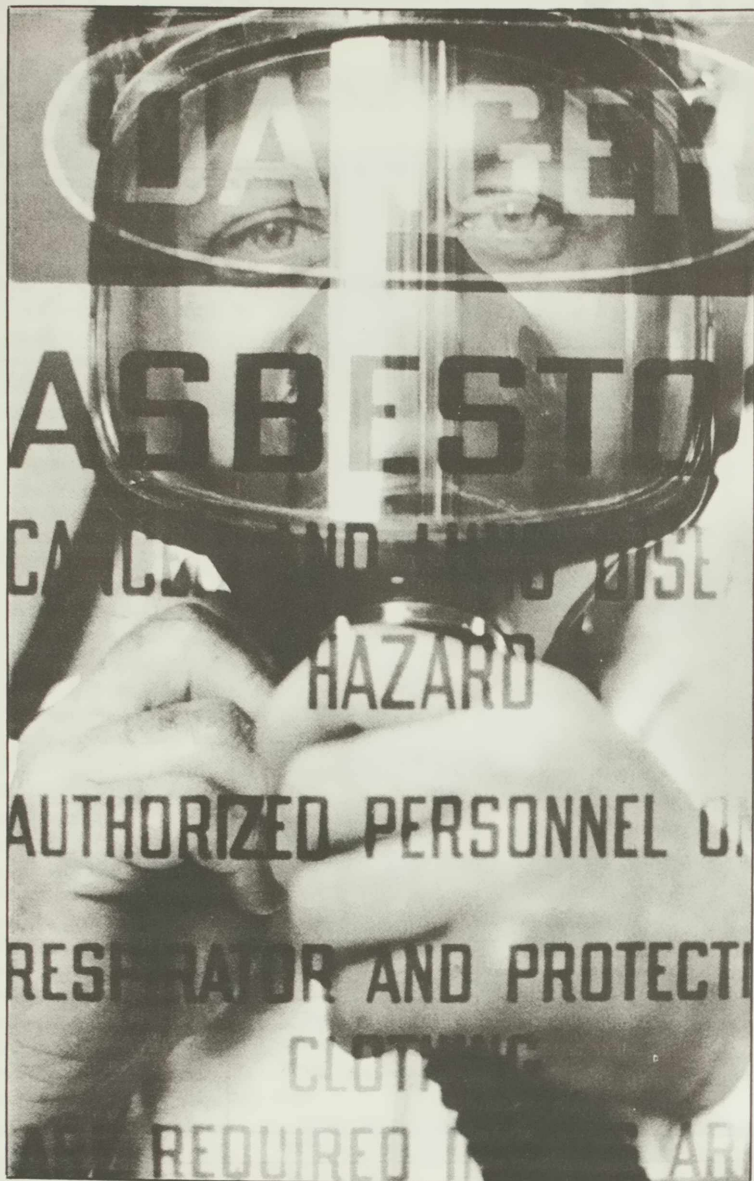
David Maslanka Stephen Drury
James Eversole Dean Blair

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
Monday, 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

Showcase Concerts in Music Recital Hall

*Entrance Fee



ASBESTOS REMOVER Jeff Brown dons a mask while working in the Journalism library. UM is spending almost \$100,000 on asbestos removal, according to Hugh Jesse, director of campus services.

Photo illustration/Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

Asbestos removal crew not in danger, Jesse says

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Reporter

UM's asbestos removal crew is not in danger of exposure to the cancer-causing agent because they are well trained and wear protective gear, the director of campus services, said Monday.

Hugh Jesse said the crew is working in the Journalism Building this week, where it is removing floor tiles containing asbestos.

Jesse said that although there are no hazardous areas of exposure at UM, his goal is for the campus to be asbestos-free, which he estimated will take about 50 years. He said the asbestos that is encased in solid materials, such as floor tiles in the School of Journalism, is not an immediate health threat. But it should be removed so it does not become a hazard in the future if the casing breaks down.

Jesse said that although most of the structures on campus contain asbestos, UM "is at all times a safe environment" from asbestos.

Prolonged exposure to asbestos can cause cancer and asbestosis, a disease that causes thickening and lesions in the lung tissue, according to medical authorities.

Jesse said UM was budgeted \$99,463 from the 1991 Legislature for asbestos removal, about the same as last year.

Robert Jordan, an asbestos specialist in the Environmental Protection Agency, said there are many conflicting reports about asbestos removal, some of which claim that it is safer to leave low levels of asbestos than to risk exposing workers to fibers that can be freed during removal.

Jordan said that removal is only dangerous when it is done by "some fly-by-night company." He said that as long as asbestos-containing material is in excellent shape and is properly maintained, there is no danger of exposure. When the material becomes worn, the risk of exposure is enough to warrant asbestos removal.

"The fact of the matter is there's an awful lot of" asbestos on campus, he said. "I'd be surprised if we haven't been in most of the buildings on campus."

Mickey Alva, who works with the removal crew, said he is not concerned about being exposed to asbestos while working because of respirators and protective suits, which are approved by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. He said he would be concerned if workers wore only dust masks while removing asbestos.

Jesse said asbestos is removed throughout the school year through renovation and maintenance. Whenever a building needs general maintenance, workers remove any asbestos in the work area. The crews work on more extensive removal projects during the summer, he said.

Prolonged exposure to asbestos can cause cancer and asbestosis, a disease that causes thickening and lesions in the lung tissue, according to medical authorities.

UM free of most dangerous form of asbestos, Jesse says

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Reporter

Asbestos poses the greatest risk if it is encased in substances that crumble under very little pressure, an asbestos specialist for the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday.

Robert Jordan said that "friable" materials that break up under hand pressure and release asbestos into the air need to be replaced immediately.

UM Director of Campus Services Hugh Jesse said that no buildings on this campus contain such materials.

Jordan said that asbestos encased in non-friable materials, such as floor tiles, needs to be removed, but the chance of exposure is very low if the material is properly maintained and is in good condition.

When non-friable materials become worn and the chance of exposure is greater, they should be replaced as quickly as possible.

Medical experts have said that prolonged exposure to asbestos can cause cancer and other lung diseases.

Jordan said workers aren't at risk when removing asbestos if they wear respirators and protective suits, which prevent fibers from getting in a worker's lungs or clothes.

He said the Occupational Safety and Health Administration requires workers to wear the protective gear when they are exposed to asbestos levels of 0.2 fibers per cubic centimeter of air during an eight-hour work day.

Although it is permissible for crews to work without protective gear at lower levels, it is not necessarily safe, Jordan said, adding that OSHA is considering lowering the mandatory-equipment level to 0.1 fibers.

Jordan said workers who remove asbestos should always wear protective gear because the asbestos levels are difficult to measure accurately.

UM journalism students win in regional contests

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

UM students won regional recognition for student journalism in two recent contests sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists.

The SPJ Inland Northwest Excellence in Journalism and Mark of Excellence Region 10 competitions considered work from Montana,

Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska, and gave UM students 12 prizes.

Winners in the Inland Northwest contest were announced Saturday, and Mark of Excellence awards were given in April. First-place winners in the Mark of Excellence competition will advance to the national level.

Kathy McLaughlin, Kaimin news editor, said the awards were a

good boost for UM's School of Journalism because so many Montana student entries placed high.

"It's nice to receive recognition for all our hard work," she said. McLaughlin placed first in Education Reporting in the Inland Northwest competition for her story about tuition increases at UM, as well as first in Spot News Reporting in the Mark of Excellence competition for an article about the state employees' strike last spring.

Kaimin reporter Karen Coates said, "It's nice to know that we're recognized outside of Montana because sometimes when you're working here you get the feeling that nobody pays any attention to you."

Coates won first place in the Inland Northwest competition in General News Reporting for her story on racism at UM.

Other Montana winners of the

Inland Northwest competition were:

- The Kaimin staff - third in General Excellence
- Nick Baker - first in Arts & Criticism Reporting for a review of the Marsalis Trio
- Joe Kolman - first, Editorial Writing for his piece on racism
- Dawn Augustine - second in Feature Reporting for a story about bulimia on campus

Winners in the Mark of Excellence regional competition include:

- Tom Walsh - first in Editorial Writing
- Woody Kipp - first in Column Writing
- Jay Schweitzer - third in Spot News Photography
- Kim Walden and David Sirak - first in Television Features
- UM Student Documentary Unit - first in Television In-Depth Reporting

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Editorials reflect the views of the board.
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EDITORIAL

Marlenee: God (forbid) at the easel

An open letter to Montana's eastern district Rep. Ron Marlenee:

Forget the race for the state's sole U.S. House of Representatives seat. You should run for God's office. Not the right hand of God, but the office of the creator himself.

Sure, God is an incumbent, but the rising tide of agnosticism has rocked his following. We need someone new in heaven to pass judgment on all that is questionable in taste.

It seems you are gathering experience at playing God by advocating that the National Endowment for the Arts, which distributes federal funding to artists, place restrictions on "pornographic" art.

You have praised Anne-Imelda Radice, Acting Chairwoman of the NEA for her early and strong stand against obscene and indecent art.

You have said, "I have no objection to NEA funds going to community symphonies, museums or Shakespeare in the Park, but I am appalled by the thought of wasting taxpayers' money on offensive, obscene and sometimes-deplorable works of art."

That's honorable, but you seem to be forgetting that the government can't favor one brand of speech over another, even if the expression is offensive.

Yet that is just what is happening.

In 1990, Congress passed legislation that changed NEA grant requirements. This compromise requires the NEA to take into account "general standards of decency," a step you didn't think went far enough.

And in 1991, the Supreme Court ruling in *Rust vs. Sullivan* prohibited doctors in federally funded clinics from discussing abortion with their patients. Their justification was that government can attach conditions to the money it hands out, a decision that no doubt made you smile.

Now the Justice Department is trying to extend that ruling, arguing that the content of any subsidized speech can be decided by Congress.

It's responsible of Congress, and ironic, to try to make sure that federal money is being well spent. But it is setting a frightening precedent to allow an established set of criteria to place limits on creativity.

That's why it is up to the courts, Ron. Yet it appears you see that as a hassle.

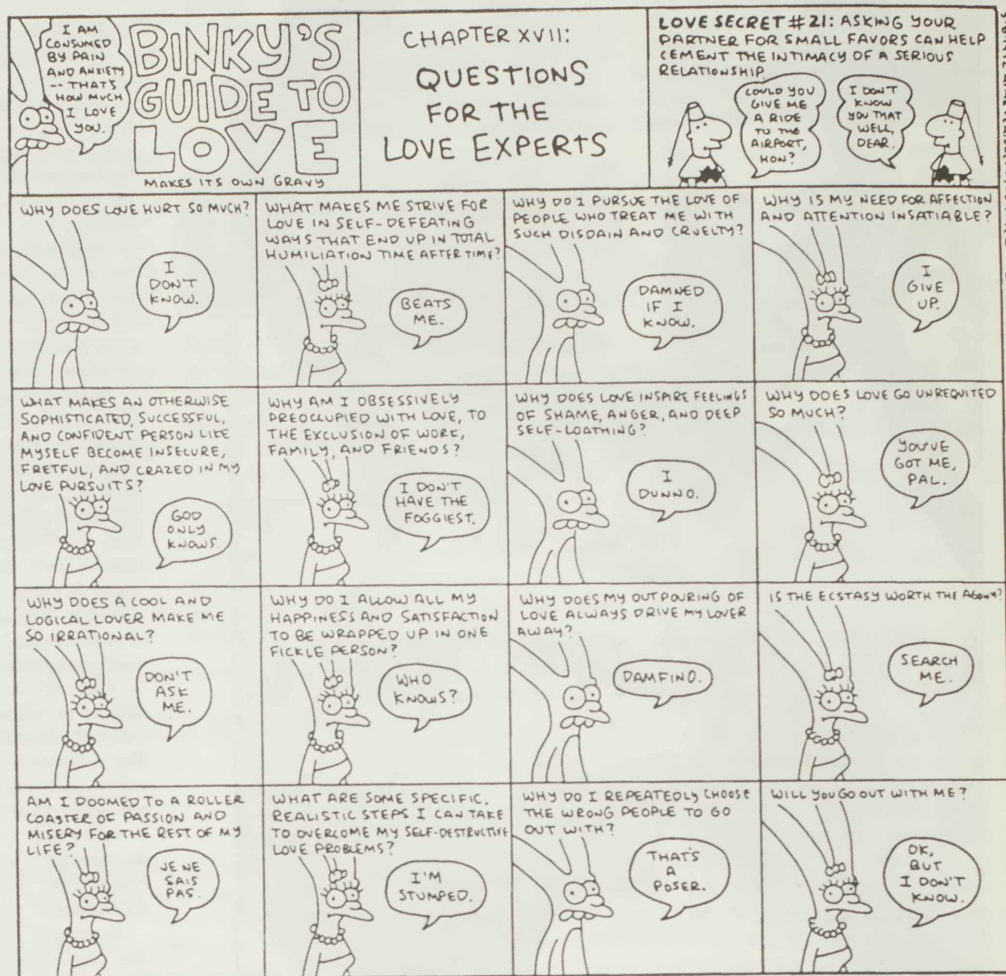
"If anyone wants to challenge NEA grants they will have to sue in court to have judges decide what is obscene," you griped.

Leave it to the courts to make those decisions.

God might be able to decide what is or is not "decent" but unless you get elected into his seat you shouldn't decide what should be deemed fit for our eyes to see.

—Gina Boysun

LIFE IN HELL



Column by Dave Hansen

Winning the Drug War, but at what cost?

Last week, the Supreme Court ruled that prosecutors are not obligated to share evidence that could help the defense. While this ruling may not seem overwhelmingly dangerous, it is merely one in a series of events which have served to increase the power of the government over our lives. We have allowed the government to encroach upon our rights gradually. We have even supported and encouraged it.

As the drums beat for the war on drugs, American citizens dutifully follow, sounding the call to win at all costs. What they don't seem to realize is the price they are paying for victory.

Science fiction writers appeal to our greatest fears when they describe a future in which America is a police state, in which civil liberties and personal rights are sacrificed for order and security.

Such stories often serve as examples for alarmist writers who are quick to point to certain events as harbingers of America's slide into fascism. While I have long scoffed at such lunatics, I must now point out that such is the direction America's domestic policy appears to be taking as the Drug War gains momentum.

Presidents Reagan and Bush have

assiduously promoted an anti-drug policy which relies on a draconian law enforcement agenda. There has been a systematic effort to circumvent and undermine the constitution in the name of a "drug-free America." This has been made possible by the cooperation of a Supreme Court whose make-up has become unabashedly conservative thanks to the appointive efforts of the aforementioned presidents. While the

Criminals are defined by the system. If you believe the changes in the law will affect only drug dealers, you are in for a surprise.

right-wing tilt of the Court was intended to eventually dismantle *Roe v. Wade*, it has provided many other benefits, chief among them providing the go-ahead for policies of questionable constitutionality.

The Drug War is a lesson in policy mutation. Reagan carefully laid the groundwork for the eventual encroach-

ment on our liberties by lining up support for the war. He painted a vivid picture of the threat of drug use to society and enlisted the enthusiastic support of Congress and the media. As the drug panic spread, the public seemed to agree that society had to be forced to "just say no," or America would be overrun by dealers and addicts.

The catalyst that triggered this reaction was crack. This highly addictive, cheap form of cocaine was spreading in the early eighties, and its companion industry was markedly violent. The money generated by the cocaine industry financed military arsenals for the dealers, prompting cries for similar hardware for the police. This was part of a cycle of escalation that has spawned a move to limit constraints on the drug warriors. While this may facilitate a reduction in drug use, it has the unfortunate effect of reducing our rights.

Be very careful when you support any police empowerment. It could rebound on you. Criminals are defined by the system. If you believe the changes in the law will affect only drug dealers, you are in for a surprise.

If you are lucky, these changes will never have an impact on your life. God help you if they do. The Constitution is being stripped of its power to protect you.

Letters to the editor

Ambulance service not needed

Editor:

Empty plan: Yahoo! Let's play ambulance! Just who is Dave Stewart and what are his credentials for providing the "quick, quality medical care" plan for

UM? The only thing quick about this plan was the Kaimin's buying a story of fiction more than facts!

There is a distinct difference between a Quick Response Unit (QRU) and an ambulance service. Without going into extensive detail, the bottom line is that a QRU is a NON-TRANSPORTING agency. They are not authorized to transport patients! What Dave Stewart is

describing is clearly an ambulance service.

An ambulance service is an extremely complex business. First, the licensing procedure in the state of Montana requires an application to the state. Once the state requirements have been met the Missoula City Council, chief of police and Department of Health director must review

See "Letters," Page 5

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, \$50 per academic year.

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Wildlands class to study areas affected by wilderness bill

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

This summer, UM students will be able to learn about areas affected by Montana's controversial wilderness bill firsthand by going to the sites as part of a class, according to the acting director of the UM Wilderness Institute.

Professor Bill Cunningham said this year the program will offer a class examining the Rocky Mountain Front with emphasis on the Dearborn River and the Blackfoot River Drainage. The class, called "Wildlands Planning: Montana's Continental Divide," will also explore both sides of the Continental Divide, he said. The best aspect of the six-day course, he said, is that it is spent entirely in the wilderness.

"In short, we're going to learn about the wild in the wild," Cunningham said. "It's really the best way to appreciate what you're learning about."

The areas focused on by the course, Cunningham said, were chosen in part because they are included in areas affected by the Montana National Forest Management Act.

The bill, sponsored by U.S. Sens. Max Baucus and Conrad Burns, would designate 1.9 million acres as wilderness and would release 4 million acres for multiple-use areas.

Cunningham said the class is worth two academic credits, which can be put toward graduate or undergraduate degrees. Instruction will run from June 14 - 19.

"Everything will be done in the field," Cunningham said. "There won't be anything hanging over people's heads when we return."

Cunningham, who will teach the course, said he will give political and nature-oriented backgrounds on the areas to be studied.

He also plans to discuss land use planning issues, including the Baucus-Burns bill. He will also explain physical differences between



THE REGISTRATION deadline for UM Wilderness Institute's two summer programs is May 15. The programs will examine the Dearborn River and the Blackfoot River Drainage, as well as both sides of the Continental Divide.

the east and west sides of the Divide.

Texts for the course include works by Henry David Thoreau and Bob Marshall, Cunningham said. Students will write essays about their experiences in the field. An optional photography clinic

is included in the course, he added.

The photos and essays will be incorporated into a book, Cunningham said, which will be

designed and edited by the students.

The publication will be sold to benefit the Matthew Hansen En-

However, the course isn't all work, Cunningham said. Students will be allowed to do some individual exploring, climbing and even swimming, he said, if they can stand the Blackfoot's cold spring water.

"We want to allow students the maximum amount of freedom as long it stays within the confines of safety and the course's objectives," he said.

The deadline to sign up for the course is May 15, and it costs \$200.

Transportation, instructional materials, maps of the area and credit registration are covered by the fee, Cunningham said. Students should be physically able to handle a moderate hiking pace, and must provide their own food and camping gear, he said.

Enrollment is limited to 12 students, Cunningham said, though only five have signed.

Registration forms and more information are available at the UM Center for Continuing Education & Summer Programs, located between the Mathematics building and Craig Hall.

"This course is ideal for almost any discipline you can imagine. It's a fun way to learn about the nature that is all around us."

—Professor Bill Cunningham,
director of the UM Wilderness Institute

dowment, which funds projects in wildlands studies, historical research and creative writing at UM, he said.

Letters to the editor

the application and determine the **NECESSITY** for adding an ambulance service to Missoula. None of these steps can be accomplished without the direct support and involvement of a physician willing to be responsible as an "on-line" medical director for the ambulance service. The idea of accomplishing these goals by the end of "Spring Quarter" is ludicrous even if the service was deemed "necessary."

Start-up costs of around "\$10,000" would exceed the miracle of a new modular ambulance costs in excess of \$50,000 without any medical equipment. Even assuming a "functional" used ambulance procurement, the monthly lease costs would exceed \$2,000. When you add the reported defibrillator, splints, stretcher, oxygen tanks, and the equipment required by the state, tack on an additional \$30,000 or more. Then add to this equation fuel purchases, maintenance, equipment and supply replacement costs, liability insurance, and the cost of crew quarters. Nobody I

am aware of would be willing to donate all this equipment for free.

Even assuming all the above could be accomplished and all the equipment and service costs were donated, let's take a look at "quality of care."

As an emergency medical provider in Missoula for many years, it was obvious that how well you maintained your medical skill level was directly proportional to the number and types of calls you responded to within a year. All the "training" in the world will not keep you sharp enough to provide quality services without a significant volume of calls to help you maintain those skills with "real life experiences." The total volume of calls at the University of Montana would leave the "volunteers" sitting on their backsides well over 99.999 percent of the time. It is impossible to maintain any "quality" medical care given this low-volume environment.

In Missoula, a tiered emergency response system exists. This means Missoula City Fire,

private ambulance, and frequently Missoula City Police are simultaneously dispatched to medical emergency calls. The agency arriving first provides the basics while awaiting more advanced skill-level personnel. With Missoula's private ambulance service quartered at 1200 Burlington and Missoula City Fire strategically located, the emergency response times to UM are very short. Most often under four minutes from time of dispatch. Residents of large cities would be envious of such quick response times.

At UM the last thing administration or students need to think about is adding any service that is unnecessary and as **COSTLY** and an ambulance service. Leave the emergency medical business to those professionals that truly can provide **quality** medical services.

Dave Stewart and the Kaimin should apologize for not doing their homework about such an **empty plan!**

R. Daniel Long,
Zoology, ex-EMT

Opposition to ad gratifying

Editor:

Perhaps the only saving grace of the infamous Holocaust ad is the debate on "free speech" which has ensued.

It has been gratifying to note how uniformly negative toward the ad's purpose have been the comments to the Kaimin so far. This includes Bruce Stark's letter of May 6, which however, suggested that some people may consider the editor to be anti-semitic for running the ad. Nobody, to my knowledge has proposed that non-sequitur.

The issue, indeed, is that of "free speech," and I can imagine no more incisive consideration of that question than Dorothy McCanten's eloquent letter of May 7.

Several months ago the campus debated the possible promulgation of a "hate speech" code. The proponents including

two highly respected philosophy professors were, to our shame, overwhelmingly voted down.

The opponents, both students and faculty, while opposing the possible limitations on "free speech" of such a code demonstrated a lack of sensitivity for the real pain suffered by the objects of verbal manifestations of hate.

The British have a tradition of liberalism toward public speech which considerable predates our own. After World War II, however at that shrine of "free speech," Hyde Park in London, it became illegal for a speaker to say anything that had racist or genocidal implications.

The British, of course did suffer more than we did at Nazi hands. But at best the American universities can set the moral and ethical tone for the general public. In that sense, we at UM have let the public down.

Meyer Chessin,
professor emeritus of
botany

Another strong showing for unlikely rodeo pair

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

When the dust settled at the Western Montana Fairgrounds on Saturday following the University of Montana Rodeo, a couple of UM competitors were left standing with a second place finish.

The team roping pair of Shawn Merz and Walter Barry continued their first spring of competition by making their third finals in as many rodeos, climbing to a second place finish on Saturday.

"They are just very good," Joe Durso, the club's advisor said. "On any given day they can win this thing."

Durso said 43 teams enter the team roping competition. The preliminary rounds were held Friday evening with the finals on Saturday.

Barry and Merz qualified for both finals in a two-rodeo competition in Bozeman last month. It was the first competition ever for either rider in the event.

The success of Merz and Barry is a pleasant surprise to the club considering Merz's other sport is football where he plays defensive end for the Griz.

Barry is a freshman from Long Island, N.Y., and never had been on a horse until coming to UM.

Durso said Donnie Running Crane turned in the other notable performance for the men in the bull riding event.

"Donnie had a very tough bull in the preliminary," Durso said, adding that Running Crane missed the full ride of eight seconds by no more than one second.



Laura Bergoust/Kaimin

WENDY WILSON ran a 19.5 second barrel race in the rodeo finals Saturday afternoon placing ninth for the University of Montana.

"I really thought Donnie was going to make his eight seconds," Durso said.

According to Durso, Running Crane should have qualified for the finals if he had stayed on his bull.

Only two UM women qualified for Saturday's finals as Wendy Wilson finished ninth in barrel racing and Jeannie Kinney did not place in breakaway roping.

As for the overall performance of the team, Durso was pleased with the efforts of the competitors.

"We continue to get stronger," Durso said.

Durso also mentioned that the crowd at the rodeo was one of the largest ever for the event.

"Friday night's crowd was the

largest we have ever had," Durso said. "It was obvious there was a large number of university students in the crowd. That really helped the team."

This weekend the UM team will be in Billings to compete in another two-rodeo competition.

In other UM club action, the UM Jesters lost a pair of rugby

"Friday night's crowd was the largest we have ever had. It was obvious there was a large number of university students in the crowd. That really helped the team."

Western Montana took the men's team title while Miles City Community College and Montana State tied for the women's team title.

games to the Missoula Maggots on Saturday.

Jason Taylor scored the lone try for the Jesters as the Maggots handed the UM team a 44-0 loss in

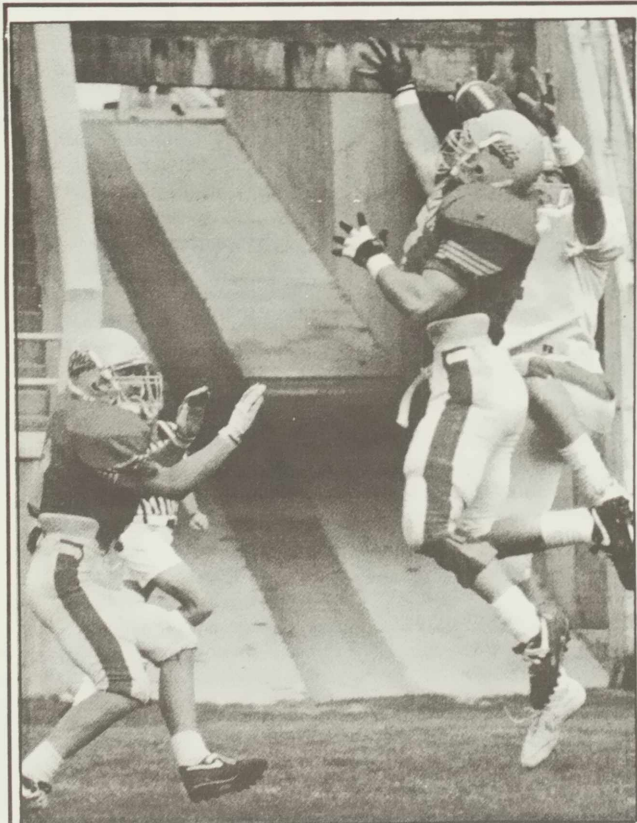
the first game and a 30-4 waxing in the second. The two contests were held at Fort Missoula.

"They are pretty good," Nick Dahinden, the team's public relations officer said.

This weekend the Jesters travel to Bozeman to compete in the Montana Rugby Union tournament.

The nine team tournament includes the Jesters and Maggots along with teams from Bozeman, Kalispell, Helena, Butte, Great Falls, Billings and Black Hills, S.D. A club team from Montana State University will also enter the competition.

"We are just going to play hard and see what happens," Dahinden said.



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

UM RECEIVER Scott Gurnsey catches the touchdown pass despite the defense of Dan Anderson and Carl Franks during Saturday's scrimmage in the Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

UW coach cleared of racism charges

SEATTLE (AP) — A special university panel has cleared University of Washington basketball coach Lynn Nance of allegations of racism, but questioned his coaching methods.

The committee made no recommendation on whether Nance, 49, should keep his job. Athletic Director Barbara Hedges would not say if Nance will return for a fourth season. He has two years remaining on his contract.

"What will happen as a result of the report is under discussion with coach Nance," Hedges said Sunday.

When asked if Nance would be fired, Hedges said she would not confirm or deny such speculation. She said she planned to meet with Nance this week and would reserve further comment until then.

Nance's record at Washington is 37-48, including last season's 12-17 performance. He could not be reached for comment Monday.

The panel gave its 14-page report to Hedges on May 1. The

report has not been made public, but the Seattle Post-Intelligencer obtained a copy and reported on it in Monday's editions.

The four-member panel was appointed after the parents of basketball players Andy and Maurice Woods alleged Nance and his staff were racially biased against their sons and other black players. Andy Woods formerly played at Montana.

Nance, who is white, vehemently denied those allegations. Earlier this spring, he flew a number of black former players to Seattle at his own expense to speak on his behalf.

The panel said it found no evidence of racism in the basketball program, no unfulfilled promises in recruiting, and no priority placed on basketball over academics. The panel also said it found no "stacking" of black players at certain positions.

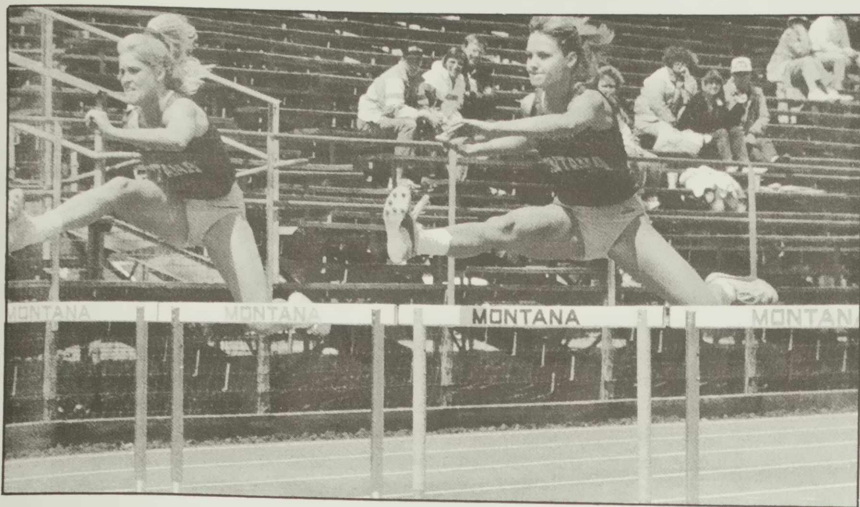
The panel interviewed all members of the coaching staff, most members of the team and

some players who used to play under Nance. The committee included two UW professors, a former UW regent, and the president of Seattle Central Community College.

"No player who has spoken publicly or privately to us" accused Nance of racism, the panel said. But committee members cited concern over some harsh coaching practices.

"Many people that we interviewed asserted that the coaching staff relied almost totally on negative criticism," the report said. "We received many reports of continuous harsh, sometimes personal, and in the recipient's view, humiliating comments on players' practice or game performance."

In their March 17 letter to the administration, Andrew and Carol Woods asked for Nance's dismissal, but the panel was asked only to study the allegations, not make recommendations.



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

UM TRACKSTERS Kristy Wetterling and Mindy Johnson leap hurdles in Saturday's dual with MSU. Wetterling and Johnson placed first and second respectively.

Rodney King civil rights case not 'open-and-shut,' experts say

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department does not have an open-and-shut civil rights case against the Los Angeles police officers who beat Rodney King, despite the infamous videotape of the incident, legal experts say.

A federal grand jury has begun its investigation to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to charge the officers with violating King's civil rights. Justice Department officials have made clear that the King beating investigation

is not just focusing on the four officers whose acquittal touched off the worst rioting this century.

The grand jury also is considering the behavior of 15 other officers at the scene of the March 3, 1991, beating.

It could take several months before the grand jury is asked to return indictments.

But legal experts caution that there are several obstacles to a conviction even if the grand jury indicts one or more officers.

Pesticide Continued from Page One

because it is a location for entertaining visitors to the campus and must be kept in excellent condition. "We do have a constraint that it should be a good-looking residence," he said. "It's an official residence."

Lawns in other areas, such as Married Student Housing and rental housing south of campus, will not be sprayed except as a last resort under UM's pending pesticide plan, Jesse said. The number of people, including children, in those areas is a key reason for not spraying their lawns, he said.

"One of the goals is to protect the people and the campus," Jesse said. "We have kids who lay in the grass and

potentially eat the grass."

Dennison said he has not formally accepted the plan but approves of its emphasis on non-chemical ways of maintaining campus lawns. Under the proposal, "cultural means" such as weed-pulling are given preference over use of pesticides on campus.

"I'm inclined to accept their recommendation," Dennison said, adding that he is working on creating a committee which could put the plan into practice.

However, Dennison said he is not familiar with the provision about the spraying of his home's lawn.

"I'll look at that again," he said. "I haven't looked at all the details."

WHAT'S HAPPENING



- Alcoholics Anonymous—noon, University Center
- Composers' Showcase—12-1 p.m., University Center.
- Body composition analysis and blood pressure screening—5-7 p.m., McGill Hall 121, \$5/students, \$7/non-students.

- Wilderness lecture series—"Land-Use Conflict and Wildlife Conservation in Africa," by wildlife biology graduate student Salah Hakim, 7-8:30 p.m., Journalism 304.
- Theater—"Lysistrata," 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, \$9/general admission, \$8/senior citizens.
- Environmental values lecture series—"Politicians as Environmentalists," by Deborah Schmidt, executive director of the Environmental Quality Council in Helena, 8:30 p.m., Journalism 304.

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.

Lost: black Rayban sunglasses left hanging on fence at tennis courts May 6th at 9 pm. 243-1264. If no answer, leave message.

Lost: black address book on 4/7/92 around UC. Please call Bill Cullen at 273-0541. Reward.

Lost: Thursday, May 7th in 210 of Main Hall. Black over the shoulder strap backpack. Brian, 543-3321.

Lost: green planter with silk red plants. 600 N. Ave. East and Arthur. Please return. 549-7230.

Found: Little Grizzly key chain. Bud Dry bottle opener. Pick up in JR 116 - ext. 5543.

Found: jacket with set of keys and 3 subject science notebook. Call 243-4765.

Found: watch near University and Arthur on campus. Describe to claim. Call 542-0291.

PERSONALS

WHAT WILL YOU BE WEARING IN THE YEAR 3000? SLAVES OF MISSOULA, CRYSTAL THEATRE.

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.

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

DO YOU MAKE FUNNY HATS, JEWELRY OR ANY WEARABLE ART? SELL AT SLAVES OF MISSOULA.

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.

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

CELEBRATE DIVERSITY AND WORK FOR EQUAL ACCESS! VOTE J.P. BETTS - ASUM SENATE.

NEEDED Healthy Men for Sperm Donation Large new Cryobank project in Spokane hopes to enlighten a variety of accomplished individuals with superior health to donate to our very important project. The Foundation is a Non-Profit organization and maintains strict confidence. Donors are not paid for collection to eliminate any incentive to misrepresent themselves. If you are interested in becoming a Donor, please call (collect) 509 838 1167. 5-12-1

ARTISTS: strut your stuff at SLAVES OF MISSOULA.

Tung the purple iris' are blooming. I chickened out on the other ad, everyone would know it was me. When are you coming home? Meet me at Food for Thought for a mocha?

SMALL WONDERS FUTONS Graduate: Treat yourself to long lasting comfort, hand made natural fiber futons, slip covers and pillows. See us for quality. 125 S. Higgins Tues.-Sat. 11-5 pm. Fridays til 7 pm. 721-2090.

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.

CAREGIVERS NEEDED with or without experience must enjoy helping people, have reliable transportation, telephone, and flexible hours. Apply at Partners in Home Care 500 N. Higgins Suite 201. Phone 728-8848

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

Summer positions open with the Washington Governor's Internship Program: Computer research analyst, Assistant project manager, Research analyst, Assistant project manager, Research analyst, Facility planner, Transportation planner, Construction project manager, Management report specialist, Rate adjuster. To apply, see CoopEd, 162 Lodge.

Student Full-time. Soldier Part-time. Army Reserve. 728-5024. SFC Pedersen.

Now hiring for full time lot attendant. For application stop by Flanagan's Mazda/Jeep/Eagle, 1700 Stephens. No phone calls please. EOE.

1 to 2 students needed, interested in working in a case management program located on campus. Part time, 10-20 hours/wk. Human services majors are encouraged to apply. All majors will be considered. Pay starts at \$5/hr + DOQ, contact VVCAP 243-4131.

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 VERNABROWN 543-3782.

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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.

One way to Newark, NJ leaving June 9 via Denver \$150 obo. Call Stu ext. 4052 or 251-2082.

MOTORCYCLES

81 Kawasaki 305 CRS. Great condition \$600/obo 243-3599.

ENTRIES WANTED

LAST CHANCE TO ENTER SLAVES OF MISSOULA FRIDAY, MAY 15TH

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.

Domn 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.

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

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

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.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

RESP., N/S roommate to share newly-remodeled 2+bedroom house. \$225 includes cable/phone/utlities. Must see, so call 543-0857 evenings.

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.

MODELS WANTED

SLAVES OF MISSOULA FASHION SHOW/CONTEST NEEDS MORE MODELS. GO TO CRYSTAL THEATRE. HAMS PREFERRED.

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.



Greg Findley/Kaimin

DAN SOLUM gains the upper hand in a fight with **Brady Wood** outside the UC. Both are members of the Society for Creative Anachronism and they fight every Thursday at 7 p.m. outside the UC.

Missoula doctor is committed to patients' rights to abortion

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

A Missoula doctor who performs abortions said that most of her patients are unmarried women certain they are doing the right thing, and abortion restrictions would be devastating to her work and the rights of her clients.

Lindsay Richards, a physician at Western Montana Clinic, said she meets with patients before the procedure to answer any questions they have, but she does not try to influence their choice.

"The overwhelming majority are real clear in their decision," she said. "My own experience is that not many people share regrets with me."

She said each patient returns for a checkup after two weeks, and she sees many of them for health care after that.

"A lot of these people are patients I've taken care of for years," she said.

If the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalizes abortion is overturned by a current Pennsylvania case and abortion is restricted in Montana, Richards said she would be faced with the decision of whether to break the law to protect rights she believes women are entitled to.

"What it would mean for my practice would be horrible," she said. "I do my

work out of a real strong commitment to women and children. It would take something extreme for me to risk being away from my family, for me to go to jail.

"When I was young and didn't have a family, I think I felt I had a duty to stand up and represent the people that couldn't do that."

She said doctors have been performing legal abortions for almost 20 years, and it's possible that some would set up some sort of underground system to give women safe but illegal abortions.

"It may be that back-alley wouldn't be as grim as it was before," she said.

Willa Craig, the director of Blue Mountain Clinic which also performs abortions, said many Montana women already do not have much access to abortions because there are clinics in only five counties. Missoula has three offices and about six physicians that perform abortions, she said.

In 1989, the most recent year for which there are statistics, 3,245 abortions were performed in the state, she said.

Richards said she performs about two abortions a week, and it is just one of the many practices of an obstetrician/gynecologist.

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THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES 1991-1992



This year's Series of President's Lectures will consist of eight talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University Community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Donald Kagan

Dean of Yale College, Yale University

"Pericles's Vision for Athens"

Wednesday, May 13, 1992, 8:00 P.M.,
Urey Lecture Hall

The University of
Montana

IMPORTANT Fall Semester Advance Registration Announcement for

Journalism and Radio-Television

Call the Journalism Office (243-4001) or the Radio-TV Department (243-4001) by noon on Tuesday, May 12, if you wish to take any of the following courses this fall:

J-227, Elementary Photography

J-270, Reporting

J-327, Intermediate Photography

J-332, Publication Design

J-350, Broadcast News 1

J-380, Editing

J-371, Advanced Reporting

R-TV 151, Introduction to R-TV Production

R-TV 350, Television Production 1

You should also sign up next week for your academic advising appointment for Fall Semester Advance Registration.

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.