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Montana Kaimin, May 13, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Deer Lodge man charged with Craig Hall rape

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Reporter

A UM student who says she was raped in her dorm room early Thursday morning apparently met the alleged assailant for the first time the previous night, UM Director of Housing Ron Brunell said Tuesday.

Tom J. Giomi, a 19-year-old from Deer Lodge, was charged Thursday in city court with sexual intercourse without consent.

Brunell said that Giomi, who is not a student at UM, met the victim and her friend downtown. He said the two women gave Giomi a ride to campus.

"Evidently, he sexually assaulted her and then hit her." UM Police Sgt. Dick Thurman

The two women then escorted Giomi into the building, which is why he was able to get past the front desk staff of Craig Hall, Brunell said.

UM police received a call at 2:40 a.m. Thursday from a man who reported that a woman had called him and claimed she had been hit by another man. The caller added the suspect was now wandering around the dorm, a campus report said.

"Evidently, he sexually assaulted her and then hit her," UM Police Sgt. Dick Thurman said.

The caller told campus police he did not know the name of the victim and did not have a description of the rapist, the report said. UM police would not release the name of the man who reported the assault.

UM officers found Giomi "wandering around" on the third floor of Craig and arrested him, the report said.

Missoula police Detective Bob Reid, who is investigating the case, said he does not consider it a case of date rape. Reid refused further comment.

Giomi could not be reached for comment.



Rebecca Huntington

MISSOULA HOMEOWNERS have opposed a change proposed in the Mountain Line bus routes that would serve the back of campus and travel down Maurice Street. The Homeowners argue the buses would increase traffic, noise and pollution.

U-area residents against bus route change

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Several university-area homeowners said Tuesday they oppose a proposed bus route change that would serve the back of campus because buses would travel down Maurice Street and increase traffic, noise and pollution.

"We're talking about a highly disruptive change, highly offensive," said Stuart Justman, who lives on Maurice Street. He said buses currently stop near the Lodge, which is only about a five-minute walk from the farthest points on campus.

About 50 people attended a public hearing Tuesday about changes in Mountain Line routes and fares.

Currently, buses run down South Avenue, turn north on Maurice to go past Family Housing, turn west on North Avenue and north again on Arthur Avenue, serving only the front of campus. Under the proposed change, buses would stay on Maurice and continue on to Campus Drive, stopping at the UC and the library.

Ken Stolz, director of Campus Services, said it is not critical that buses travel the length of Maurice Street, but that they serve Family Housing and the back of campus. Maurice Street is the most direct route.

He said service to the UC and library would encourage more students to take the bus, thus alleviating some of the parking problems on campus and some of the traffic

congestion in neighborhoods surrounding the university.

"I don't think the bus is a traffic problem, it's a traffic solution," he said.

But Dirk Williams, a member of the University Homeowners Association, said traffic could increase during the winter when the streets will be heavily plowed for the buses and other people will follow for easier driving.

He said the people in the area should be able to safely ride their bikes and walk down the street as they have been for years, without the threat of buses.

"It is a walking street," he said. "You will see five bicycles for every car you do. We won't feel safe with a bus on that street."

ASUM files suit contesting legality of parking district

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

With negotiations between UM and university-area homeowners at a standstill, ASUM filed a lawsuit Tuesday afternoon challenging the existence of Missoula's residential parking district, according to ASUM's president.

Galen Hollenbaugh said at a press conference Tuesday that the suit was filed at 3 p.m. in Montana Fourth Judicial District Court. He said he had hoped to file the legal challenge last Friday, but last-minute wording changes caused a delay.

The district encompasses a two-block radius around campus and limits parking there to people who live on those streets, according to a map of the area.

Bruce Barrett, ASUM's attorney, said if a compromise isn't reached and the suit goes to court, ASUM has a very strong case.

"A lawyer always hopes to settle a case out of court," he said. "But at this point in time, we're going ahead with the suit as planned."

Barrett said the lawsuit contends that

the district is illegal because the city cannot create a parking district without specific authority from the state Legislature. Doing so, he said, discriminates against citizens who rightfully wish to park on those streets. Moreover, Barrett said, the district violates the state's equal access clause, which prevents any one group of citizens from receiving privileges not allowed every other citizen.

"Basically the city doesn't have the authority to establish the district, and even if it did, it would still violate the equal protection clause," he said.

The suit was filed after a final breakdown in talks between the University Homeowners Association and UM over ways to increase the amount of student, faculty and staff parking available for campus, he said.

In hopes of avoiding a court appearance, a compromise was created between homeowners and university representatives serving on the negotiations committee that would allow students to park on less than 50 percent of the streets currently zoned as part of the district, according to ASUM Vice President Dana

Wickstrom.

According to the compromise, UM's Safety Department and the city Parking Commission will assess the streets, Wickstrom said, to determine how many parking spaces are available in the district. Just under half of those spaces would be open for UM students, faculty and staff to park, she said, and a lottery would be held in the fall to determine who would be allowed to rent the spaces.

The compromise was sent to the Missoula City Council, but the group did not take action on the measure at its meeting Monday, Hollenbaugh said. If the council accepts the compromise, he said, ASUM will drop the lawsuit. However, if the compromise is rejected, the suit will go to court, he said.

Hollenbaugh said he didn't wait for the council to act on the compromise before filing the suit because the group could potentially take months to make a decision.

"They could put us on the back burner for years and years," he said. "With the suit, they have to address the issue now."



ASUM VICE President Dana Wickstrom and President Galen Hollenbaugh

Police Beat

CRIME ON CAMPUS

The following is a partial compilation of UM police reports from May 6-12.

A two-for-one window shopper

A broken window is likely connected with the theft of a computer keyboard and an electronic typewriter from Main Hall, UM Police Sgt. Dick Thurman said Tuesday.

UM Police were notified Friday at 10:20 a.m. that there was a broken window on the west side of Main Hall leading into room 22 in the basement, a report said. Less than an hour later, UM Police received another report that an electronic typewriter had been taken from room 002.

Thursday, a computer keyboard was found in some bushes near the Health Sciences Building on the south side of campus Thursday afternoon, a police report said. Thurman said the keyboard was

from Main Hall and he believes it was taken by the same person or persons who broke the window and stole the typewriter. He said it probably took a few days to notice the window and missing typewriter.

Thurman said the thief probably saw someone he knew or was seen by someone and dropped the keyboard. He said the thief was either getting rid of the keyboard quickly or hiding it and planning to come back for it later.

UM Police have no suspects, Thurman said.

Balloon throwers get busted

UM Police caught two students throwing balloons out of a window in Duniway Hall May 5, a report said.

Campus police received a call that balloons and eggs were being thrown out of the window, and an officer found the remains of three balloons on the ground outside the dorm, the report said.

The officer found two girls apparently trying to throw the balloons up to the floor above and turned them over to the Duniway head resident, Thurman said.

Director of Housing Ron Brunell said the girls were punished under guidelines in the Student Conduct

Code, although "it's not a hanging offense."

He said punishments in the code range from letters of warning to eviction and expulsion.

Runaway may be hiding out on campus

UM Police have been alerted about a 14-year-old runaway who may be hiding on campus, a police report said.

The girl's mother notified UM Police of her missing daughter May 6 and has yet to contact them again, Thurman said. The mother was not available for comment.

The mother said she had last heard from her daughter at 10:15 p.m. the previous night from Jesse Hall, the report said. She was supposed to be home by 10:30 p.m. but never showed up, the report said.

The girl is 5'8", has brown hair and brown eyes and was wearing a tie-dye shirt and black jeans, the report said.

Thurman said the girl may be staying with people on campus. He said she would probably fit in with the campus population because of her unusual height for a 14-year-old.

Yale College dean to speak on Athenian democratic hero

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Pericles, one of the first great heroes of democracy and one of the most paradoxical, will be the subject of Wednesday's President's Lecture Series speech at UM.

Donald Kagan, an expert on Athenian democracy and Dean of Yale College at Yale University, will lecture on "Pericles' Vision for Athens" at 8 p.m. in the Urey Lecture Hall.

Kagan is also the author of more than 30 books about ancient history.

John Madden, director of UM's honors program and a former student of Kagan's, said Tuesday that Pericles is a paradoxical figure because

his policies led to the ultimate destruction of the Athenian government.

While addressing democracy and the fall of Athens, Kagan may indirectly present implications about the future of American democracy, Madden said. Kagan could not be reached for comment.

Madden said Kagan is an advocate for teaching Athenian democracy and Western values, especially as part of college curriculums.

Kagan said in a speech to Yale freshmen in 1990 that the study of Western civilization is criticized as being limiting, discriminatory and of little value to those of different cultural origins. But

Kagan, an immigrant from Lithuania, disagreed with these criticisms.

"It is both right and necessary to place Western civilization and the culture to which it has given rise at the center of our studies, and we fail to do so, to the peril of our students, our country and of the hopes for a democratic, liberal society emerging

throughout the world today," he said. Kagan said Americans are not united by common blood or ancestry like in those other countries because so many are immigrants from around the world.

Instead, they are bound by "a system of laws and beliefs that shaped the

establishment of the country, a system developed within the context of Western civilization," he said. As America becomes more diverse and the danger of ethnic segregation increases, so does the danger to national unity, he said.

Colleges are responsible for informing people of America's common heritage and values of the Western civilization, Kagan said.

Kagan will also speak about Greek historian Thucydides in his lecture "Thucydides as a Revisionist Historian" at 3 p.m. in Rankin 203.

Senate to vote on repaying ASUM Programming debt

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate will vote tonight on a plan for its programming department to repay a \$46,000 debt, according to the ASUM business manager.

Eric Hummel said Tuesday that ASUM Programming created enough revenue this year through budget cuts, successful events and good financial management to re-

pay between much of its debt by the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Programming went into debt between 1989 - 1991 school years, he said.

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh attributed Programming's financial comeback to a change in management.

"It's amazing when you get a good director in Programming," he said. "I give all the credit to Laura

Dean and her staff."

Hollenbaugh also said he will update the senate on the lawsuit filed by ASUM against the city on Tuesday. The suit challenges that Missoula's residential parking district is illegal, he said, in an attempt to give UM students, faculty and staff parking access on streets near campus (see story page 1).

The senate meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel rooms.

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' Vision for Athens"

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

The University of
Montana

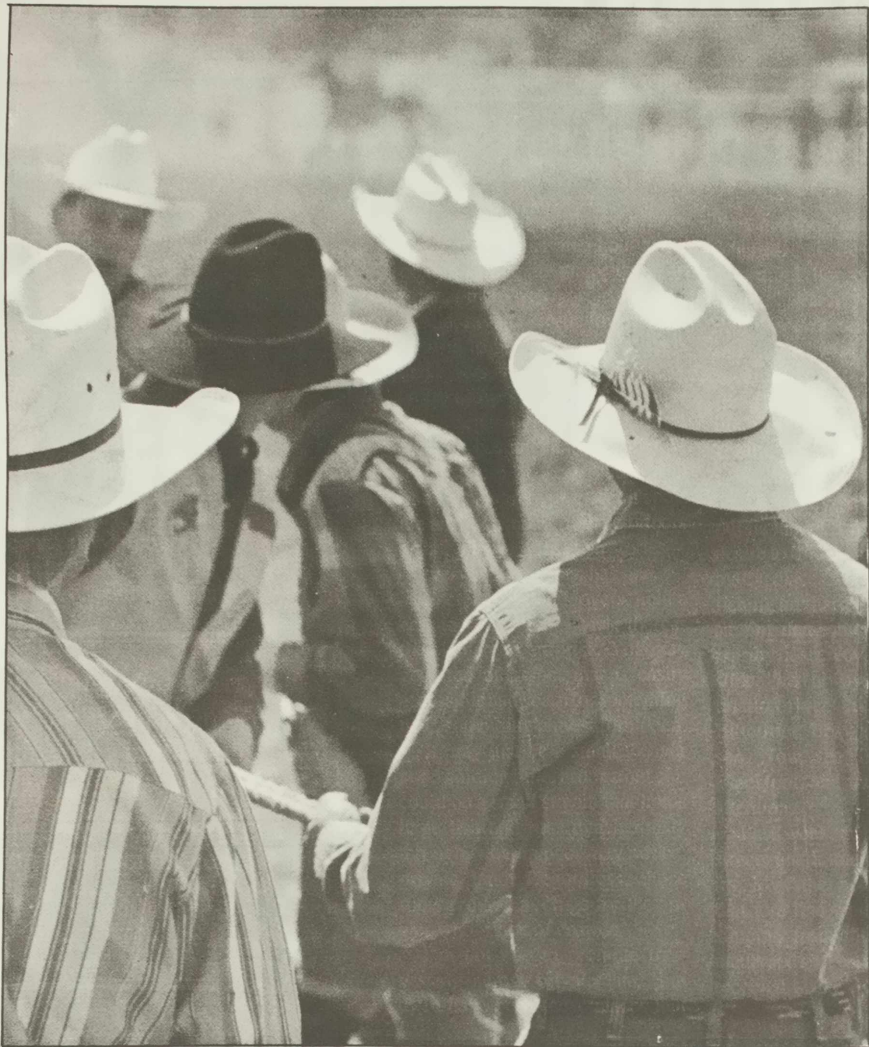
THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU

Our hats are off today to the Mountain Line employees.

Burns, Steve, Windy, Mobile Willy, Mad Dog, Clyde, Mike, Jimbo, Mr. Bill, Jeff, Rudy, Rosemary, Tom, Ray, Larry, Tracy, Sarah, Gonzo, Steve, Manny, Lefty, Steve, Kathy, Mark, Maurice, Susie, Judy #1, Allan, Rick, Dan, Sheri, Marko, Rich, Judy #2, Bob, Debbie.

This is Transit Appreciation Day all across the land. So when you see a transit worker today, please remember to say "thanks" for their hard work and dedication. And when you board the bus or train today, be sure to pat yourself on the back.


MOUNTAIN LINE



UMRODEO cowboys wait for their next chance to open the gates to release a bull for a rider this weekend.

Francine Lange

Internships on the increase, permanent positions not

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

There are more internships and temporary positions available this year for college graduates than permanent employment be-



companies don't have the money to hire full-time workers, several personnel officers said Tuesday.

Sherri Linhart, the coordinator of UM's Cooperative Education Internship Program, said they have placed more students with internships this year than last year. Between spring of 1991 and winter of 1992, 491 UM students were chosen for internships, which is up from 422 placements during the same time the year before.

She said government agencies, especially, prefer to hire interns or co-ops because the recession has forced many of them to freeze their permanent hiring.

"Usually co-ops or internships don't fall into that category," she said. "A lot of employers find it easier to hire interns because they kind of find a loophole in their hiring practices. Federal agencies are using this system because they're not considering permanent hires."

Despite the increase in internships noticed by the UM internship program some Montana employers are offering less internships than in recent years.

Joanne Shyidian, the personnel officer for the state Revenue Department, said her department hires temporary employees during the peak tax season, but there is no money for any new permanent hires or additional interns.

"We hire temporaries because we don't have the dollars to fully fund a position," she said. In addition, the department doesn't have to offer benefits to employees who work fewer than three months.

She said the Revenue Department recently hired two UM law students for legal internships and an MSU student for an internship in

their property division. But Shyidian noted that internship hiring at the Revenue Department is also down from past years.

"We don't use internships as frequently as we used to, and primarily that's because of budgets," she said.

Shyidian said the department had used interns to help with undercover, investigative work.

Gail Everett, recruitment officer for the U.S. Forest Service, said their co-op program is down to nine hires, compared with more than 20 last year. However, he said those students who do get co-op positions are likely to end up with a permanent position when

"I recommend to people interested in working with a particular company to try and negotiate an entry-level position to kind of prove themselves." Cindy Boies

one becomes available.

Cindy Boies, the employment service specialist for Missoula's Job Service, said students need to "get their foot in the door" any way they can during these tough economic times, and the best way may be through practical employment experience. Interns and co-ops are often the most qualified when competing for permanent positions later, she said.

"I recommend to people interested in working with a particular company to try and negotiate an entry-level position to kind of prove themselves," she said.

Finals and summer:
just around the corner

Bush announces plans to attend Earth Summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush, after seeing the U.S. position prevail in the debate over global warming, announced today he will attend the United Nations-sponsored Earth Summit next month in Brazil.

The Bush administration last week won approval from other summit participants to a draft treaty without specific targets to cut pollution.

Bush said the targets could threaten economic growth. In a statement today, Bush said he believes environmental issues such as global warming can be ad-

ressed while still protecting economic growth.

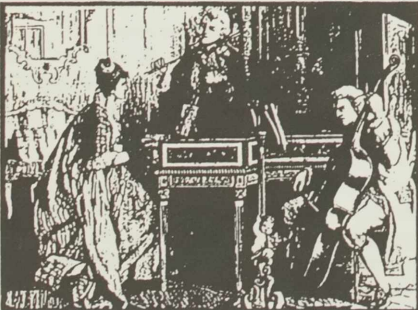
The president announced his decision to attend the Rio de Janeiro conference after a White House meeting with U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali of Egypt and Maurice Strong of Canada, the conference's secretary general. Representatives from 160 nations and as many as 60 heads of state are planning to attend the U.N. conference where a treaty aimed at addressing the so-called "greenhouse effect" will be signed.

But the goals of the Earth Summit have eroded in the past weeks.

The talks have split between the interests of the Third World—stressing environmentally sound development and aid from the rich countries—and the developed nations, which support conservation but do not want to curb their own growth.

The United States succeeded in eliminating any binding requirements to limit emissions of carbon dioxide and other "greenhouse gases" from the climate control treaty to be signed in Rio. Carbon dioxide traps warmth in the Earth's atmosphere and are believed to contribute to global warming.

COMPOSITION SHOWCASE



Showcase Lectures and Concerts featuring Special Guest Composers

David Maslanka Stephen Drury
James Eversole Dean Blair

SCHEDULED EVENTS

Showcase Concerts in Music Recital Hall

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

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•Composer Showcase—1-2 p.m. and 8-9 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•President's Lecture Seminar—"Thucydides as a Revisionist Historian," by Donald Kagan, dean of Yale College at Yale University, 3-4:30 p.m., Rankin 203.

•CIS short course—"Computer Conferences, Electronic Journals and Publicly Accessible Files," by Vicki Pengelly and Barry Brown, 3:10-4:30 p.m. in Mansfield Library 284. To pre-register, call 243-5455.

•President's Lecture Series—"Pericles' Vision for Athens," by Donald Kagan, dean of Yale College at Yale University, 8 p.m., Urey Lecture Hall.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Gina Boysun, Joe Kolman
Kathy McLaughlin, Dave Zelio

Editorials reflect the views of the board.
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

There's more than one way to spray a pesticide

The UM director of facilities services sighs when the Kaimin calls about pesticide use on campus.

"A lot of people are concerned," Hugh Jesse said Tuesday.

A series of articles in last spring's Kaimin eventually led to UM President George Dennison suspending spraying on campus until further research could be done.

The result of that research is a pesticide management plan waiting to be approved by Dennison. The plan still calls for some pesticide to be sprayed on "priority areas," such as the Oval, the UM Golf Course, Washington-Grizzly Stadium and Dennison's lawn.

To spray or not to spray? These two sides seemed to have evolved from the issue, but there are other alternatives, including Integrated Pest Management, a program started in the 1970s on a trial basis. Now it is available to all states.

IPM deals mainly with developing alternatives to pesticide use on farms, but the IPM coordinator for the University of Idaho said many of the ideas can be adapted for campus use. Edward Bechinski said using common sense is the starting point for developing alternative pest control.

Bechinski outlined five principles that make up IPM philosophy:

- There is no silver bullet. Over-reliance on any single control measure can have undesirable effects.
- Tolerance versus eradication. Keeping fields entirely pest-free is neither necessary nor desirable. Most plants can tolerate low pest infestation levels.

- Treat the causes of pest outbreaks, not the symptoms. Through biological and ecological means, make the plant less attractive to pests with as little disturbance to the rest of the of the ecosystem as possible.

- If you kill the natural enemies, you inherit their job. Native biological control agents such as lady beetles keep many pests in check.

- Pesticides are not a substitute for good farming. A vigorously growing plant can defend against pests better than a weak, stressed plant. This can pertain to grass, too.

UM has tried to work with some type of integrated pest management system, but there are areas that still need to be explored.

One cultural alternative UM came up with was the Aber Day pulling of the Taraxacum Officinales, dandelions, on campus. It did not work very well.

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

Will Lanier, an IPM assistant at Montana State University gave a couple of ways the time spent could have produced a better effect. A stoddard solvent, an oil used in dry cleaning, could have been brushed on the dandelions and possibly killed three times as many weeds. Oil contact with the grass could be minimized by not mowing the lawn for a while, allowing the dandelions to grow higher than the grass. The oil could then be applied safely.

Jesse said UM will still use pesticides, but the plan is "a more cognitive process as opposed to a straight nozzle-head approach."

In the future, he said UM will rely on student, faculty and staff input to make decisions about chemical use.

Until that time...sigh.

—Joe Kolman

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.

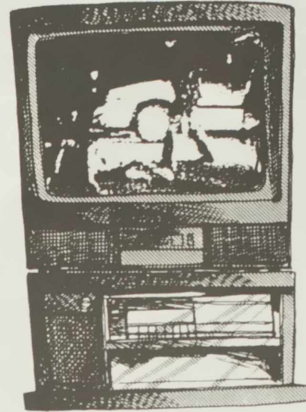
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A. Leading the police on a chase and resisting arrest...

Acts of Excessive Stupidity.



B. The beating of Rodney King...



C. Rioting, looting, arson and killing...



Column by Debra Brinkman

Change, not such a wonderful thing

Some things change and some don't.

Some things about Seeley Lake have changed and some haven't.

The loons, for example, haven't changed. I saw them this weekend. With their shiny dark heads and white chests facing me, I knew them right off. My friends from 10 years ago.

And as they quietly retreated down the lake, the familiarity of their pointy black bill looking behind them to the left over their speckled back, then to the right, took me back in time.

My bird book says that loons are the oldest type of bird around. They've been around for eons, just as they are, without changing.

I stood at the shore of the lake where I had lived in a cabin 10 years ago without knowing any of the history of my cabin or the other cabins around me. Gwen and Dennis, the caretakers, let me clean up one of the cabins and live in it for the summer. They rented out the rest of the cabins to summer visitors.

But this weekend I barely recognized the place. The layout of the buildings was roughly the same, yet

each cabin looked shiny and new, as though they were shellacked. A heritage foundation recently "restored" the original town site of Seeley Lake. My old cabin is now the restored general store.

The old lodge is restored with big yellow letters that spell out SALOON. There are light bulbs in the lettering.

The entrance that used to greet visitors with a welcome sign now has a "no trespassing" sign, detailing the rules of entry.

The grassy open spaces where I used to play with Gwen's and Dennis's kids and dog now have signs with a picture of a noose that says, "Keep off the grass."

I remember Gwen saying how she liked winter the most at Seeley Lake because everything slows down. Everything is calm in the winter. No big changes.

A man with the heritage foundation remembers Gwen and Dennis as people who didn't know what to do with the place.

I liked the kind of caretakers that Gwen and Dennis were. They kept it simple and tidy, so visitors could have

a comfortable place to stay for a week.

They didn't have a speed boat like a lot of other people on the lake did. They had a row boat that they fished from and they shared smoked fish with all of us.

At night we would all fall asleep to the call of the loons.

I know their yodelling is the call of a bird, but to me it is also the call of the lake. It is a quavering echo floating out of the mists. It tells of the beauty of things that don't change.

It is one of the most reassuring sounds I know.

Loons aren't keen on change. They like coming back every spring to nest at the same place and raise their young with as little disturbance as possible. Speed boats, new lake houses, or canoes that get too close to their nests can bother a loon enough to give up her brood.

My memories of living at Seeley Lake are among my most cherished. The cabins and the lake seemed timeless. I thought they would never change.

My children or my children's children may not be able to see the cabin I lived in as I remember it. But if we're careful with the lake, they'll be able to see the loons.

Letter to the editor

Kaimin equals National Enquirer?

Editor:

Has the Kaimin been bought out by the *National Enquirer*? Or is it just taking some lessons from the capitalist media? Or did you just need something to fill up rather large empty spaces?

I can't seem to find an answer as to why you printed a "3 part series" on the rape trial of Kevin Hood.

Was it to perpetuate the stereotypes of black men? ("It didn't fit.")

Was it to invalidate and create disbelief of the testimony of woman? (Another Anita Hill, one of millions)

Was it to create a further dichotomy between blacks and whites?

Or, maybe you had beneficial ideas in mind.

Was it to spread awareness and educate the public of the objectification and subordination of women? ("Why would I have sex with that ugly girl when I could have had sex with her friend, who was prettier?")

Was it to call attention to the fact that while less than one in 10 reported rapes end in actual sentencing of the rapist and most of these sentences are less than a year (Montana statistics), this rapist received 20 years? (A rape issue?) Although, all but six were suspended. (Rape acquittal/lenial sentencing-a sex issue?)

Or, better yet, was it to reveal the harsh reality of yet another black, 'the good athlete,' recruited to 'play ball' on a predominately white campus? (Check your campuses nationwide for

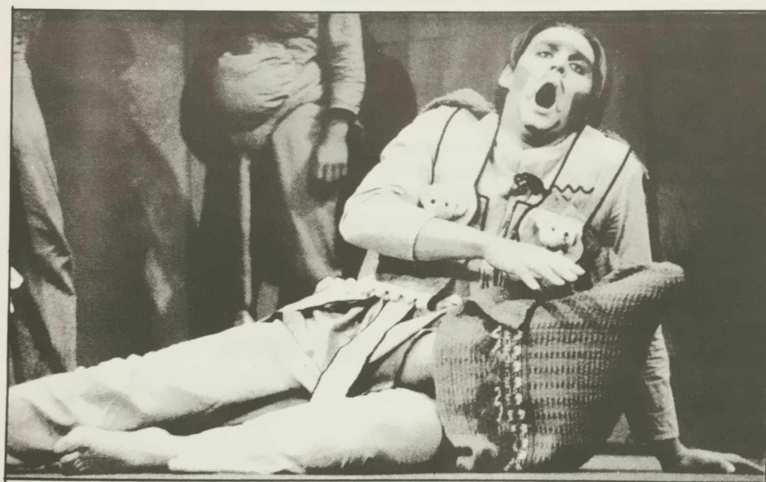
these and other fine statistics on the politics of organized sport.)

If one can look through this soap opera script, one can also step back and take a look at what is really going on here and everywhere else in our world. The Kaimin could have cut through the bullshit gossip of this story, instead using it as a focal point for discussing the primary social problems eating up consciousness forever - "It's not happening here, only in South Africa. Oh yeah, and women aren't oppressed here, at least we don't have to wear veils like in the Middle East.")

Look around. We are all part of it. It's everyone's problem. Yes. You.

Laurie Monahan
sophomore, human development

LYSISTRATA



Photos by
Rebecca
Huntington

Clockwise from top: **LYSISTRATA** (Anne Marie Williams, center) and Trojan and Athenian women (from left, Jennifer Johnson, Savtri Durkee, Leah Lindsey, Casey Kriley and Amy Doe) drool over a man after enduring self-imposed celibacy to convince their men to give up war. **THE CHORUS OF OLD WOMEN** surrounds Christopher Moll of the old men's chorus. **AN OLD WOMAN** (Gollish Gibbons) fishes a bug out of an old man's (Mark Salmonson) eye. **WARRIOR** (Jon Browson) throbs with the pain and desire his wife's refusal to have sex has caused him.



'Beethoven' is a dog—that you'll love

by Jill Murray
for the Kaimin

After hearing that the movie **Beethoven** targeted audiences of all ages—from toddler to adult—I had to check it out myself. What I found was a cute, clever comedy that probably won't keep most college students riveted. But it definitely will appeal to a niche in the college community—those students, or professors with kids.

Beethoven is the story of a cute, little fluffball St. Bernard puppy, who ends up (uninvited) in the middle-class suburban home of George and Alice Newton and their three kids. George (Charles Grodin) elicits Heil Hitlers! he is self-centered, anal-retentive, makes his family get up at 7 a.m. (even on Saturdays) and has an overall no-nonsense demeanor. When the puppy is discovered, the entire fam-

ily pleads to keep him. George reluctantly complies, snarling, "You better think of a name for him because when I come home and find he destroyed my house, I want something to call him." He doesn't like the dog and agrees to keep him only until the owner can be found.

Thus begins **Beethoven's** life with the Newtons and his ascent into doghood. The movie does nothing to glamorize the sniffing, eating, licking, chewing, eating, drooling life of this incredibly smart (soon to be incredibly large) St. Bernard. Before they realize it, the family's life revolves around the dog. George gets jealous, saying his family loves **Beethoven** more than they love him. It's true. When an evil veterinarian enters the picture, everything falls apart.

Charlis Grodin does a great job as George. His facial expressions

are hilarious. Bonnie Hunt plays the ideal mother: loving, independent, responsible and fiercely determined to do the best for her kids. Hunt pulls this large order off without offering an unrealistic stereotype.

The movie takes you through a rollercoaster ride of events, but leaves you with a good feeling at the end. **Beethoven** is a great family film that will entertain any family with kids up to junior high ages. The kids in the movie theatre had a ball—they were laughing, gasping, cheering, and one even let forth a series of curses that his mom soon squelched. Parents will also find **Beethoven** as wholesome as modern movies get. If you're thinking about getting a dog, but someone isn't sold on the idea, take them—it will make a dog lover out of almost anyone.

Beethoven is playing at the Village 6. Rated G.

Submit!

Kinnikinnik wants your mind's work

By J. Mark Dudick
for the Kaimin

If you've got something to say about the condition of the world but haven't had a chance to say it, here's your chance. **Kinnikinnik**, the UC Bookstore's literary journal, is seeking submissions on the topic of Bioethics for its spring issue.

"Bioethics permeates every aspect of American society," said Janet Homer, editor of **Kinnikinnik**. "It involves whether the tree in your backyard gets chopped down, whether your lover has AIDS, whether to put your ailing grandmother out of her misery, whether or not to get an abortion."

Kinnikinnik intends to heighten awareness of this major issue through creative writing. "We want to get beyond the blather of the six o'clock news. Wake people up before it becomes a big yawn," Homer said.

Submissions—poetry, fiction or essay—will be judged on aesthetic quality and can be dropped off at the UC Bookstore or mailed to: **Kinnikinnik**, UC Bookstore, P.O. Box 5148, Missoula, Mont. 59806, or call Janet Homer at the bookstore, 243-4921. Make sure your name, address, and phone number appear on your work.

By Greg Thomas Outdoor Columnist

Secret fishing spots must stay secret

There are those places, near or far, that we sportsmen hold in secrecy, willing in many cases to protect them as vigorously as we would, say, a favorite lover.

And to be honest, secret spots and lovers are a lot alike.

Like lovers, secret spots can lead to the separation of relationships. Friends become and friends are lost because of those places, but one constant remains: secret spots are as much a part of the outdoors as tall tales and lost fish stories—everyone, it seems, has one.

Secret spots, and lovers, hold a certain fascination because there is the element of surprise. You may get tired of a spot that is easily accessible and yearn for something new, something almost forbidden.

It may just be a small, beaver pond holding little, brook trout or it could be a small stream that holds large fish and runs treacherously through, what may or may not be, private land. Regardless, those spots provide a refuge for the angler who's sick of crowds.

I'm not one to promote trespassing across private land, but there have been those places that

look just too damn good to pass up when all that's required to wet a fly is a quick hop over a fence. Although, when you do just that, you've set yourself up to be knocked down. Likewise, I've seen good relationships go bad when something looks good and lies just on the other side of the neighbor's fence. In either case, the utmost in caution is required.

All of my secret spots are on public land where anyone with the desire to find them may do so. Normally, places that are very good for fishing are hard to reach. But, I'm finding that some very good spots, worthy of secrecy, are easily accessible. I had always focused on destination rivers like the Big Hole, Bitterroot, Beaverhead and Madison. Now, the Thompson, Little Blackfoot, and the Swan hold my attention.

Last weekend I fished a small stream and found the results pleasing. My father hooked a heavy fish that tore line from his reel before slipping from the hook. Later, I made six successive casts that all received strikes. Some fish were

hooked and landed, including a 20-inch bull and a 19-inch brown, and others were missed. One fish, which I lost, was of the type that secret spots are made of. Huge is an accurate description of a bull or brown trout which I never saw. I feel he would have pushed ten pounds! No kidding!

While fishing a secret spot or finding new romance can lead to vast pleasure, it can all be lost by a simple slip of the tongue.

One thing you learn early on with secret spots and lovers is that once you tell one person about them, they aren't secrets anymore. And when that happens, often the fine fishing and solitude you've come to expect from your spot is gone. If your lover is exposed you'll have plenty of time to look for new spots because your steady relationship will have ended.

Hey, that doesn't sound so bad does it?

My mouth is sealed on the whereabouts of that trout I lost last weekend because I've learned that, ultimately, a secret spot is tougher to replace than a lover.

State Special Olympics start today in Missoula

By Rebecca Louis Sports Editor

The Montana Special Olympics State Summer Games kick off today in Missoula as some 2,000 people, including 1,000 athletes, will converge on the city to take part in the festivities and competition.

The games get under way at 10 a.m., with the softball competition at Clausen Complex, while the opening ceremonies start at 7 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

The opening ceremonies will include appearances by UM basketball stars Shannon Cate and Daren Engellant, and former Olympic boxer Todd Foster.

Lady Griz assistant basketball coach Annette Whitaker Rocheleau has the task of organizing the events and making sure there are enough volunteers at each site to run the events.

"It kind of all fell into place once we got good people to help us out," Whitaker Rocheleau said. "The volunteers in the community have been really good."

Whitaker Rocheleau, who earned a minor in special education at UM, became involved in the games through Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig, who has served as the co-director the past two years the city has hosted the games.

Whitaker Rocheleau explained that many local businesses have donated food, prizes, facilities and time for this year's events. She said most of UM's student athletes also come out to help run the events.

In addition to the competition, the athletes have a dine out, carnival and dance on Thursday. "Thursday night is like these kids' prom," Whitaker Rocheleau said. "It's really neat to see them get all dolled up. It's a lot of fun, and they really enjoy it."

Whitaker Rocheleau said it takes a lot of people to get an event like the State Special Olympics off the ground. She said there may be as many as 500 volunteers involved with the games at different times. The track and field competition alone takes 100 volunteers to run the events.

She said all the time she's put into organizing the events has been time well spent. "It's a busy three days," she said. "It's definitely worth it once it's all said and done. It's very rewarding."

She said the athletes are what put the "special" into the Special Olympics.

"They don't care if it's eighth place or first place, just getting up on that awards stand is enough," she said.

Fitch quits bickering N.J. Nets

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—After months of speculation, Bill Fitch has quit as coach of the squabbling New Jersey Nets, less than two weeks after leading the club to its first playoff since 1986, sources close to the NBA team said today.

Fitch has one year left on his contract, but his status as coach has been in question since December, when a report surfaced that Jim Valvano would replace him.

The reports of Fitch's firing never materialized, and Valvano stayed with ESPN as a basketball analyst.

Fitch later had public run-ins on the bench with Derrick Coleman, Chris Morris and Drazen Petrovic in the closing weeks of the season and during the playoffs.

In each case, the player declined to go into the game when ordered to by Fitch.

The Nets owners met after the team was eliminated by Cleveland in the opening round of the playoffs and decided to make a change, according to the sources.

Nets spokesman John Mertz would not confirm that Fitch was leaving, but said the team planned a 2 p.m. EDT announcement.

New Jersey was 40-42 this season, 14 more wins than last season.

Lakers' coach will take over for Bucks

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Mike Dunleavy, the coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, confirmed he is returning to Milwaukee to coach the Bucks.

"The amount of years offers great security for my family," Dunleavy said of his agreement with the Bucks that will span eight years.

Dunleavy said neither the troubles that struck the Lakers this season nor the recent riots in and around Inglewood influenced his decision to go back to Milwaukee.

Thanking the Lakers players, Dunleavy said, "We've been through so much together. ... It seems like 10 years instead of two. I'm saddened by the fact I won't be here to help rebuild some of the things that were destroyed in the riot. That really had nothing to do with my decision."

Dunleavy, a former player and assistant coach for Milwaukee who became friends with Bucks owner Herbert Kohl, said the process that led to his decision to return happened over some 48 hours.

Lakers general manager Jerry

West was asked about the possibility that Magic Johnson might coach the team.

"Earvin Johnson, he's interested in doing everything," West said, smiling. "He's going to rebuild Los Angeles, he's going to play, not going to play. We'll talk to Earvin Johnson about thoughts that he might have. I can't conceivably imagine Earvin Johnson wanting to be a basketball coach."

West did say the Lakers would like to get the task of hiring a new coach out of the way quickly because, "we have a lot of other things to address."

In 1990-91, his first year with the Lakers, Dunleavy guided them to a 58-24 record and the NBA Finals, where they lost to the Chicago Bulls. Playing without Johnson, and James Worthy and Sam Perkins, the Lakers barely made the playoffs this year and lost 3-1 to the Portland Trail Blazers in the opening round.

Dunleavy's two-year coaching record in Los Angeles was 101-63 overall and 13-10 in the playoffs.

Score card

NBA Playoffs

Chicago Bulls 96,
New York Knicks 88

Utah Jazz 89,
Seattle SuperSonics 83

NHL Playoffs

Edmonton Oilers 3,
Vancouver 0

Baseball

New York 3, Seattle 1

Toronto 3, Oakland 0

Milwaukee 6, Chicago 2

Minnesota 6, Boston 3

Kansas City 3, Cleveland 0

Baltimore 5, Texas 1

Detroit 4, California 2

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Recordings

Reviews
by
J. Mark Dudick



Between 10th and 11th My friend "Z" is a fanatic for the Charlatans UK, one of the better English bands to emerge from the Manchester music scene. He'll be disappointed with the band's 44-minute second album, "Between 10th and 11th," however.

The album has its moments. Like the Deep Purple organ on "The End of Everything," or an organ riff reminiscent of the Spencer Davis Group's "I'm a Man" on "Weirdo," or the hypnotic bass and wah-wah guitar on "I Don't Want

To See The Sights." But they're just moments in a bland 3/4 of an hour.

Even the lyrics--hmm, they're beyond the frivolous 60's. Check this out: "A citrus state to be in one/ and one is like a god in line/ A black inside I know too well, to wear my/ worth and but the grind." Huh? grade C.

Holy Smoke A haunting vibraphone, dirge-like synthesizers, unidentifiable mind-tickling ditties, off-tempo drumbeats, crickets, har-

pies, screeching guitars, self-inflicted harmonies and a voice, oh what a voice, that breathed life into "Bela Lugosi's Dead," don't begin to describe Peter Murphy's newest, "Holy Smoke."

The former Bauhaus and Dali's Car bandmember has assembled a group of musicians who create music to compliment his eccentric voice. The music on the 48 minute album goes against traditional beats, the drums and guitars often neurotically played against the grain of the music to create mesmerizing melodies.

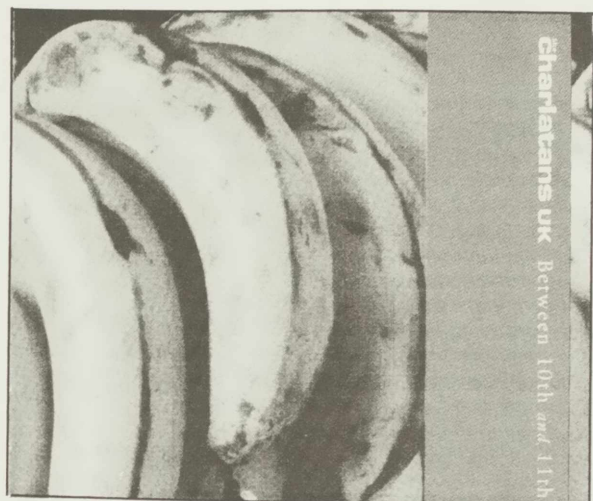
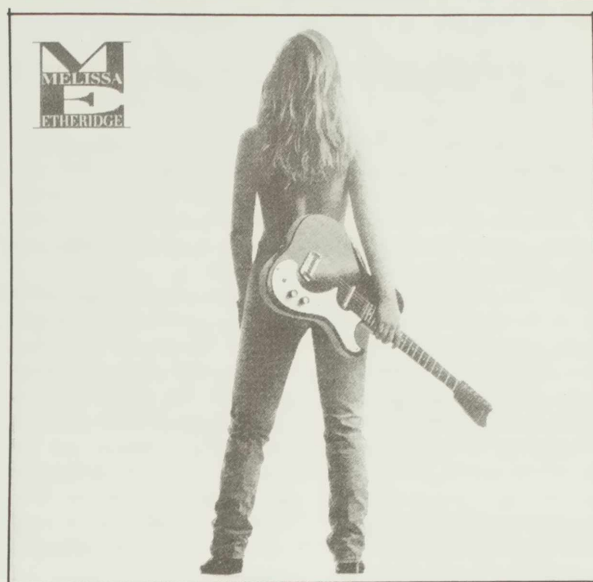
Murphy weaves his voice through the music and casts a spell with the lyrics.

grade B+.

Never Enough Except for the failed attempts to sound hip-hoppy, Melissa Etheridge's newest release, "Never Enough," sounds like her first two offerings: gut-wrenching lyrics delivered in a full-on gravelly voice. The hip-hop isn't her style, and a third album of the same old lyrics ("he looks at me in wonder/he looks at me in fear/ wrestling with his anger/his pride and stony fear"), and same old music could be considered a flop if it weren't for Etheridge's voice.

She delivers a song straight from the heart, a heart with a hole shot through it. That kind of sincerity carries this 45 minute album, but it might not last through a fourth one. There is a point where the listener can get "enough."

grade B-.



CLASSIFIEDS

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

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 back pack. Brian, 543-3321.

Lost: green planter with silk red plants. 600 N. Ave. East and Arthur. Please return. 549-7230. 5

Lost: keys with bullet key ring, Contact Tim, 721-0401. Reward offered.

Lost: in UC study lounge or outside room LA 103 A Theory of Justice by John Rawls. If found please call BC at 543-7576.

Lost: 4 keys attached to small silver spur - call 721-5934.

Lost: Daily Planner/address book. Brown with snap closure. Call 243-1763.

Found: on Arthur 5/12. Set of keys with a bullet on it. Claim in Kaimin office.

Found: Shane Bravard your notebook is in Chem Bldg. Call 243-4765.

Ladies jean jacket in school of business. ID in BA 205.

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

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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

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.

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 VVAP 243-4131.

YMCA Adaptive Coordinator Position open. Applicant must have experience working with children and/or adults with developmental disabilities. Job description available at 3000 Russell. Resumes must be received by the YMCA by May 21.

STUDENT LOANS REPAYED TO \$20,000. MEDICAL MILLS. TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE. SFC MIKE PEDERSON. 728-5024.

YMCA Caravan Camp Leader. Volunteer position open for a responsible person. Position involves traveling with ten teens on an eleven day camping trip to California. Job description available at 3000 Russell. Submit YMCA application by May 21.

YMCA Teen Adventure Camp Coordinator and Leader. Two six week summer positions open. Need person with strong background in mountaineering, rafting, camping and outdoor recreation. Must have ability to teach the basics and get along with teenagers. Job description available at 3000 Russell. Submit YMCA application by May 21.

YMCA Summer Youth Employment Program Coordinator. Part-time summer position open for motivated and responsible adult who enjoys working with teenagers. Job description available at 3000 Russell. Submit YMCA application by May 30.

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

FOR RENT

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2 roommates needed to share 3 bedroom house. One bedroom in basement. Near bus line, \$145 +1/3 utilities. Call 543-4553.

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CIA to release Oswald file that predates JFK assassination

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIA will release a 110-page file on Lee Harvey Oswald that predates the assassination of President Kennedy, agency Director Robert Gates told a Senate panel today.

In a hearing on legislation that would allow the release of thousands of assassination-related documents, Gates said a CIA historical review group is preparing to send the Oswald file "with quite minimal deletions" to the National Archives. The record in the file deals with Oswald's defection to the Soviet Union in 1959 and his activities after his return to the United States in 1961, Gates said.

Gates and FBI Director William Sessions said they both support the goal of releasing assassination material. But both raised numerous technical objections to the proposed legislation. Most of the objections concern the right of the president to control the release of executive-branch documents.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the Senate Governmental

Affairs Committee, which held the hearing, said the Bush administration may be preparing an executive order directing executive-branch agencies to release assassination documents.

"This somehow might look as though it's pre-empting this legislation," Glenn said. Lawmakers involved in the drafting of the bill, including Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a former legal counsel to the Warren Commission, said that the bill should still pass regardless of what Bush orders.

The legislation would establish a judicially-appointed review board that would have the power to review and release assassination documents. The president would be allowed to veto release of any document that might compromise national security.



Greg Findley

A MASKED drummer performs in last weeks production of "The Barren Child."

Global warming a lie, former Wash. gov says

BUTTE (AP)—Claims of global warming and holes in the Earth's protective ozone layer are costly lies, not environmental threats, the former chairwoman of the Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday.

Dixy Lee Ray, once governor of Washington state, also criticized the federal Superfund cleanup program as an effort that has gone overboard in dealing with the nation's hazardous waste sites.

"The laws that have been passed require the EPA and other agencies that are involved to require cleanup to an extent that is completely unwarranted," she said. Of the 1,200 Superfund waste sites identified in the nation, only 60 have been cleaned up so far, and the bill has been \$150 billion, she said.

The most pressing environmental problem—what to do with trash—is more of a political dilemma, Ray said. Her comments came in an address to the annual meeting of Montana Power Co. stockholders.

Ray told the shareholders that the ideas of excessive carbon dioxide creating a dangerous warming of the planet and chlorofluorocarbons depleting the ozone are myths without scientific support.

"Be skeptical," said Ray, a senior scholar in environmental health and safety at the University of Maryland. "If we continue to spend enormous sums of money on problems that really are not very important or do not exist, we are going to destroy the strength of our economy."

"And when that happens, we are apt to lose our liberty as well," Ray said.

Solving land conflicts focus of panel

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

A nationally-known expert on solving environmental disputes will speak Monday night as part of this year's UM Mansfield Center Conference, according to a press release from the program.

Lawrence Susskind, professor of urban and environmental planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give a presentation on the role ecological concerns play in solving land disputes.

Susskind, also director of the MIT-Harvard Public Disputes Program at Harvard Law School, will participate in a panel discussion on resolving environmental disputes in Montana. Susskind will be joined by Matthew McKinney, a policy analyst and facilitator for the state

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Environmental Ethics and Policy

Department of National Resources and Conservation. State Rep. Howard Toole and retired District Judge Gordon Bennett of Helena will also serve on the panel, and David Jackson, a UM Forestry Professor, will moderate.

Susskind has served as a court-appointed special master and as a consultant to neighborhood, local, state and national agencies and organizations stretching from the United States to Europe and the Far East. He edits the Environmental Impact Assessment review, an in-

ternational quarterly report from MIT aimed at improving environmental decision-making.

"Breaking the Impasse: Consensual Approaches to Resolving Public Disputes," published in 1987, is Susskind's first book, a summary of his experiences as mediator of environmental and planning disputes. His new book, "Environmental Diplomacy," includes two reform proposals for the U.N. environmental treaty-making system.

Susskind will speak at 1 p.m. at the Montana Theatre, and the panel discussion will follow at 3 p.m. in Main Hall room 210. Both events are free and open to the public.

The Lecture
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