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Montana Kaimin, May 14, 1992

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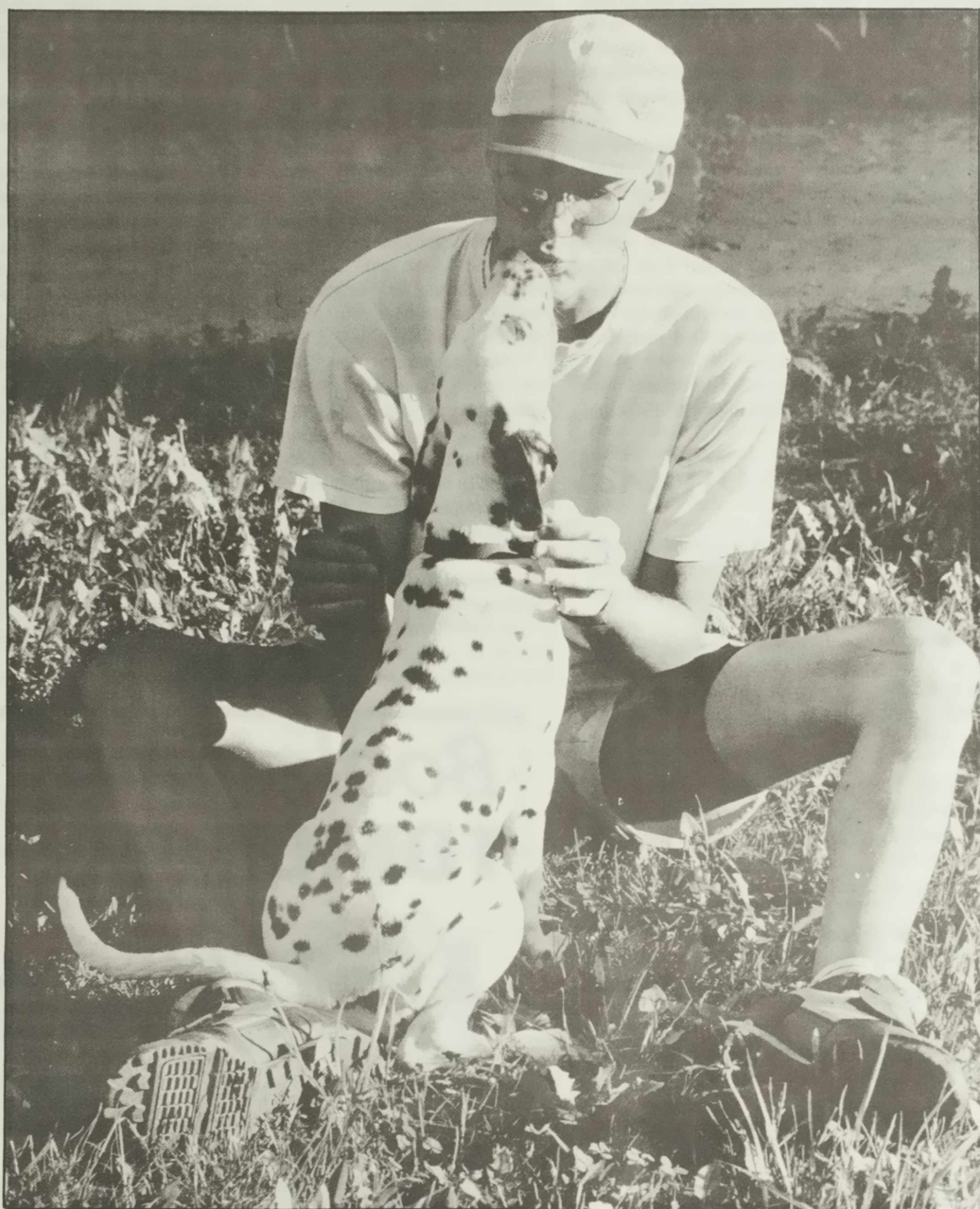
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Ken Barcelow

Dog owners and dog-lovers have a chance to show their support for homeless animals this Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Dog Walk-a-thon, sponsored by the local Humane Society. Walkers must register and collect pledges before the walk. The event will be held at the McClay Flats Recreational Area, south of Missoula, on the Blue Mountain Road. For more information, call 549-3934.

State revenue is \$25 million short

HELENA (AP)—The dark clouds over the state budget continued to build Wednesday, with a new report forecasting the treasury will have \$25 million less than expected by the middle of this year.

The prediction from the legislative fiscal analyst's office comes on the heels of a report by the Revenue Department last week that showed income tax collections will be \$18.5 million below what was expected.

The legislative report, prepared for a meeting of the Revenue Oversight Committee on Friday, estimated that shortage to be \$19.8 million. But it also cited less-than-anticipated money from the oil severance tax and state government investments.

Oil taxes are down because the price per barrel is languishing at about \$15, while lawmakers meeting in special session only five months ago had rewritten the budget with hopes the price would be \$18 a barrel.

Investment earnings are off the mark because the treasury and the public school funding account have smaller balances that can be invested, the fiscal analyst's report said.

Based on the Legislature's estimates in January, the darkening revenue picture means the state will be \$14 million in the red when this budget year ends June 30. The Stephens administration estimate suggests the deficit may be closer to \$21 million in another six weeks.

But Budget Director Steve Yeakel said an accounting change will avoid that problem. He said the change means that money due the state this budget year, but not collected until next year, will be counted as being received this year. Yeakel said that practice is part of the process of the state adopting accounting procedures commonly used elsewhere.

Although he was not sure how much money can be added to the state's books this year through the new method, Yeakel predicted it will be enough to cover the shortage.

He said the administration has only minor disagreement with the legislative report, but acknowledges the revenue picture is worsening. "There's not a substantial difference," he said.

"This is the bad news," Yeakel added. "The only worse news would be projections about whether the same sort of collection problems will occur in 1993."

Victor Bjornberg, press secretary to Gov. Stan Stephens, said the administration is not discussing the possibility of another special session.

Semesters will hurt Foresters' work summer

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Reporter

Although semesters are still only on the horizon for UM students, the transition from quarters is already having an adverse effect in the School of Forestry, professor Nellie Stark said Wednesday.

"I think (switching to semesters) is going to weaken our position as a national school," Stark said.

She said the transition is hurting two of the most important parts of UM's Forestry School: its career placement and its tradition of practical experience.

In 1987, the Board of Regents mandated that both universities in Montana change from a quarter system to an early semester system. Montana State University made the transition last year, and UM will make the switch next fall.

Stark, who is the coordinator of job placement in the Forestry Department, said the transition is already having bad effects on UM's forestry students, who have tradition-

ally worked with the forest service in the summers. Forestry students are required to have at least 400 hours of work in the forestry field.

"There's no point in getting out (of school) in mid-May because there are no jobs," she said, adding that if students have to go back to school in August, they will miss out on the September fire season.

She said she has noticed a considerable decline in requisitions from employers for summer jobs.

So far, the Forestry School has received only 24 requisitions, each of which has three job openings, Stark said. The school usually receives 60-70 by this time, she said, adding the school had another six requisitions, but they were cancelled because the employers wanted workers who could stay into September.

Stark said there are a lot of students wait-

ing outside her door looking for job leads, and if the school year is not pushed back into September, "a lot of forestry students are going to end up flipping burgers in the summers."

Associate Dean Ed Burke said that some students will probably take time off from

school to keep their jobs, whether its just a few weeks or a whole semester. He said the school is considering offering courses that would be half a semester long, but students would

still have to come back early for classes outside the Forestry School.

James Lopach, the head of UM's semester transition committee, said the regents followed a national trend by choosing an early semester schedule rather than a traditional one. He said UM students can transfer to and from other universities with greater

I think (switching to semesters) is going to weaken our position as a national school."

Nellie Stark

ease if the schools are on the same time frame.

An early schedule begins in August and ends in May, with students taking Fall Semester finals before Christmas. A traditional semester schedule would begin in September, the month instruction begins in the quarter system. Students take finals in January, and the year ends in June.

Lopach said the regents chose the early schedule for Montana's universities so they would agree with most of the schools in the country.

"Personally, I think the traditional system would be best for Montana" because it agrees with the state's summer employment season, which is at its biggest from June until Labor Day in September, Lopach said. "But that's not what the regents wanted."

Missing the first few weeks of the fall semester is common practice among forestry students at the University of Idaho, said Ernest Ables, the associate dean of academic affairs for the School of Forestry in Moscow.

See "Semesters," Page 7

UM health service to stay open for summer

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

This is the first year that students will be able to use the UM Health Service over the summer without taking summer classes, the health service director said Wednesday.

Next week, students can pay a fee allowing them to use the health service over the summer even if they are not enrolled during summer session.

Nancy Fitch said. The standard fee of \$54.50 can be paid at the Controller's Office from May 18 to 29.

Ongoing medical and dental problems are the main reasons students need the service over the summer, Fitch said. Enrollment usually drops from about 9,000 to

2,000 students for summer session, so accessibility is less of a problem than other times of the year, she added.

"It's not as crowded, and they certainly get in easier," Fitch said. "We don't get the same volume in the summer."

The decrease in students causes the clinic to operate fewer hours with a smaller staff, she said. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with appointment times of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dental service hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

But the quality of service will be comparable to other quarters, she said.

"It's not like you're getting less for your money," she said, "it's just organized differently. Instead

of going to a large clinic, it's like going to a doctor's office."

However, Fitch said she met last week with the Controller's Office staff and they decided that in 1994 the health service fee will be reduced for that summer. Summer session between semesters will be too short to justify charging the full fee, she said.

Last summer only students enrolled in summer session could use the clinic. ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said he received numerous complaints about this restriction and passed them on to Fitch. She said these concerns were the basis of the change this year allowing non-enrolled students to use the clinic.

"Galen called me up, and that's why we're changing it," Fitch said.

Quayle meets with Japanese official

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe told visiting Vice President Dan Quayle today that American businesses were too quick to take their troubles to the White House, Foreign Ministry officials said.

Watanabe, meeting with Quayle over breakfast, apparently was referring to U.S. companies that want the Bush administration to pressure Japan to import more American products.

Quayle was the highest ranking U.S. official to visit Japan since January, when President Bush brought 18 U.S. executives with him to Japan to discuss American

companies' access to the Japanese market.

The officials quoted Watanabe as saying that if U.S. companies continue to take their problems to the White House without making efforts on their own, it would cause trouble for the president. Quayle did not respond directly to the remarks, said the officials.

Quayle arrived in Tokyo on Tuesday for three days of talks with Japanese leaders and a ceremony Friday to mark the 20th anniversary of the return of Okinawa from U.S. to Japanese rule.

After his talks with Watanabe, Quayle was grilled by Keio Univer-

sity students at a round-table discussion on topics ranging from the Los Angeles riots to the environment.

Law student Junko Kotani told Quayle she was disappointed that there were no blacks on the jury that acquitted four policemen in the beating of black motorist Rodney King. She asked why there weren't guarantees of racial representation on juries. Quayle explained the U.S. jury system and said that the federal government still was investigating the case.

"The federal government has stepped in to see if Rodney King's civil rights were violated," he said.

Montanans skeptical of enrollment limits

By Guy DeSantis
for the Kaimin

The Board of Regents is discovering that people in Montana are finding it difficult to accept enrollment limits as a solution to the state's university system woes, Missoula regent Kermit Schwanke said Wednesday.

"The denial of access is real problematic for some people in this state," Schwanke said. "I think we need to develop an attitude at an early stage that the right to go to the university should be earned."

The regents have been touring the state's campuses explaining their proposal to keep the Montana university system competitive with its peer institutions. Tonight, they will hold a public forum in the UM Law School Library at 7:30.

"We're going to present our plan and find out what the people of Missoula think about it," Schwanke said.

In order to reach peer funding levels by 1996, the regents have

proposed to limit enrollment by raising tuition, increasing academic standards, limiting the Western Undergraduate Exchange program and raising the minimum ACT score for admission.

Schwanke said the plan is an attempt to urge students to finish their university careers in five years at the most.

John Hutchinson, the commissioner of higher education, said the regents have received a mixed reaction from the four schools visited so far. He said the comments at Western Montana College were "constructive for the most part because that school is already close to its peer institutions."

Hutchinson said there was strong opposition to the regents plan at Montana Tech because the students and faculty there seemed to believe that Tech was being singled out by the plan.

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Congress hopefuls to speak on nature

By Guy DeSantis
for the Kaimin

U.S. Reps. Pat Williams and Ron Marlenee will step back Monday from their race for the state's only House seat to reflect on the environmental issues facing Montana, according to the acting director of the Mansfield Center.

Phillip West said Wednesday a lecture by the two congressmen at the 1992 Mansfield Conference is "an invitation for them to come and do just that."

Williams and Marlenee will jointly present, "Reflections on Nature as Resource and Home" at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theatre as part of this year's conference on environmental ethics and policy.

"They are not going to debate their environmental views," West said. "It will be an opportunity to discuss the issues in the spirit of Mr. Mansfield."

Despite the joint presentation, Marlenee and Williams will probably offer completely different viewpoints on the topic, West said.

Jim Lopach, a UM political science professor, said since the

two have been in Congress they have always had opposing views on the environment.

"Traditionally, the common perception is that Pat Williams is more of a preservationist while Ron Marlenee has viewed the environment more for its development and recreation purposes," Lopach said.

Dan Debray, a Marlenee spokesman, said the Republican is looking forward to the conference because he will be able to explain his views

on the environment rather than have "extremists distort it."

"Marlenee favors a balance

between jobs, employment opportunities and our environmental future," Debray said.

But Joe Lamson, Williams' campaign manager, said the congressional voting record of the two congressmen is a clear indication that Williams is more committed to environmental issues than Marlenee.

"While Ron has supported such things as oil exploration and drilling in Montana, Pat has led the fight to stop it in order to conserve our environment," Lamson said.

The • 1992
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conference
Environmental Ethics and Policy

Democracy to persevere, expert says

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Democracy will persevere because it is becoming more widely accepted worldwide as the "normal" form of government, an expert on Athenian democracy said Wednesday night.

"Maybe that gives us a chance," said Donald Kagan. Kagan, who is also the dean of Yale College at Yale University, gave the final speech for this year's President's Lecture Series, entitled "Pericles' Vision for Athens," to an audience of about 175 people in the Urey Lecture Hall.

Kagan said democracy has succeeded because it raises all citizens to the highest level by allowing them to take part in political life.

"The only acceptable government is one that allows everyone to participate," he said, referring to the early Athenian notions of a government based on democracy, where the political participation separates the free man from the slave.

Athenian democracy was crafted by Pericles, who was not the creator of democracy as an ideology, but rather tried to shape "the greatest community the world has ever known" using this ideology as a basis, he said.

One of the greater obstacles Athenian democracy had to fight off was the power of Sparta, which essentially was turned into a military camp to protect it from its



Donald Kagan

enemies, Kagan said and explained that Spartans believed that individuals' goals should be made subordinate to those of the state.

Pericles viewed the Spartan constitution as a "standing rebuke" to Athenian democracy because it prevented individualism to protect the state and it placed nobility and wealth high above other citizens, he said.

Kagan said Greeks, such as Plato and Aristotle, were also critical of democracy, claiming that it urged an excessive commitment to an equality that treated men equal

whether they were equal or not.

But Pericles argued that people were equal in terms of the law and that no one should be made any less equal because of personal poverty, he said and added that all citizens in a democracy were placed at the level of noblemen by taking part in political life.

In addition, Kagan said Pericles argued that democracy involves a state governed by the majority acting on decisions made after open debate, rather than a minority making decisions by acclamations, which is what the Spartan system used.

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•Philosophy forum—"Ivory Towers Do Not a Prison Make: Values and Philosophical Advocacy," by Tom Regan, a North Carolina State University philosophy professor, 3:30-5 p.m., Pope Room, Law Building..

•Public lecture—"Animal Rights, Human Wrongs: A Conversation on Animal Rights," by Tom Regan, A North Carolina State University philosophy professor, 7:30 p.m., Social Science 356.

•Sigma Xi lecture—"The Search for the First Montanans, Glimpses of Our Earliest Prehistoric Past," by Museum of the Rockies Professor Leslie B. Davis, 8 p.m., Science Complex 131.

PUBLIC FORUM

Join the Montana University System Board of Regents
in a discussion about

"Montana's Commitment to Quality in Higher Education"

Thursday, May 14, 7:30 p.m.

School of Law Library
The University of Montana

In an effort to ensure a high quality education for all Montana university students, the Board of Regents has inaugurated a five-year plan to raise per-student expenditures in Montana to the average level of expenditures at comparable institutions in the region. Methods of achieving this goal may

include tuition increases, enrollment management and increased state appropriations for higher education. The regents want to hear your questions, concerns and suggestions.



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MONTANA KAIMIN

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Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Do go: Regents need student input on capping

You're sick to death of hearing about the ailing university system. You've got enough on your mind without worrying about state budgets and capping enrollment.

The future of accessible higher education in Montana is on the line, and you are being given an opportunity to help shape it.

The Board of Regents is in the process of trying to figure out how Montana's higher education system can operate with inadequate funding. They have already decided that enrollment must be capped, or the quality of education in the state will suffer. Now, they must decide how to go about limiting the number of students in school.

The regents will be on campus today and Friday listening to concerns from the UM campus community about the proposed plans they have for restricting student numbers. They are making an effort to hear what the people who will be directly affected by their policies have to say about them.

Regents admitted last week that their original ideas about enrollment capping will probably never come to pass. Jim Kaze told the Kaimin that the drastic suggestions made by the Commissioner of Higher Education to cut students from schools won't be implemented unless things are far worse than anticipated.

Kaze also said "I am listening. I am hearing people say they do not wish to restrict access."

If he and the other regents are listening, students should be talking.

It will be easy to skip the open hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School library. After all, it seems like they never listen to students.

But remember what happened when 2,000 MSU students turned out in Bozeman last October to protest a mid-year tuition increase. State leaders realized that it would be impossible for many students to come up with the additional money. During the special legislative session, they took measures to ensure that the surcharge would not be imposed.

If students show that they do care about the system, the regents will listen. If nobody shows up, however, the regents have every right to assume that we don't care how they plan to limit students.

So just for a couple of hours tonight, forget it's Spring. Study for your finals some other day. Skip that rerun of Cheers.

If you don't, the regents will never know that you oppose the possibility of this state backing out on its commitment to accessible higher education for everyone.

—Kathy McLaughlin



"Speaking of cruel and unusual punishment, has anyone thought of a way to shorten presidential campaigns?"

Letters to the editor

No high-court ruling on spouse notification

Editor:

On Monday May 11, as Kaimin reporter Karen Coates was researching her article, "State abortion rights safe from being overturned," (published the next day), she and I spoke on the telephone several times. In our last and very brief conversation, a miscommunication occurred. I would like to correct an error in the article that resulted from that miscommunication.

The 1974 Montana Abortion Control Act requires that prior to an abortion, written notice must be given to the spouse of married women and to the parents of unmarried minor women. The United States Supreme Court has not ruled on the validity of mandatory spousal notification. In 1976, in Planned Parenthood of Central Missouri v. Danforth, the United States Supreme Court held unconstitutional a state statute requiring spousal consent to abortions, not spousal notice prior to abortions. The Court faces the issue of the validity of a Pennsylvania statute requiring spousal notice of abortion in the case now pending before it, Planned Parenthood of Southeast Pennsylvania v. Casey.

Montana's spousal-notification law has been ruled unconstitutional however. In 1976, in Doe v. Schamps, a three-judge panel of Montana's federal district court held the statute to be "unduly restrictive" and unconstitutional as written because the statute provides neither how the notice must be given nor what should be done when the spouse cannot be located. The court did not address the broader question of whether

all spousal-notification provisions would be unconstitutional.

Brenda C. Desmond

visiting assistant professor
school of law

Name-calling unnecessary in animal research issue

Editor:

I find it disappointing to know that on an issue as divided as animal research, certain researchers at UM must continue the mudslinging and name-calling in order to get their point across. Calling animal-rights activists terrorists is not only untrue, but it is incredibly harmful. If we are terrorists because we speak up, so be it. If we are terrorists because we want to protest the harmful, cruel and unnecessary use of animals in research, so be it. But we are not the ones killing 5 billion animals every year to try and solve uniquely human problems.

The Montana Animal Rights Coalition is not PETA, just as I would hope that the UM lab is not affiliated with the same researchers who slam devices into primates heads at 60 miles an hour, or with GM, who still does impact tests on animals hearts and lungs with trivets, despite the company having four of the 10 worst cars on the market, according to Consumer Reports. MARC is unique to Montana, dealing with both regional and national concerns. We called ourselves Students for PETA in the beginning for lack of a better name and because people were aware of the name. However, we are a very different organization.

I did not "deceive the public" when saying that rats and mice are 99 percent different from each other, as Craig Johnston claims I did. It is a fact, regardless of the context it was

used in.

I was also correct in citing thalidomide as a case study. Yes, the drug was released without prior experimentation. But consequential to the cases of birth defects, the drug was tested on both rats and pregnant rats, and was not only shown to be safe for adult rats, but also to fetal ones! There are other examples too. The Coalition for Animals(?) and Animal Research claimed in an ad that kidney transplants are a result of animal research. Wrong again! When the procedure was done on dogs, they rejected the kidneys in every instance. The success of transplants was made due to human test cases in a hospital in Boston.

By referring to animals as "simplistic systems," Johnston is perpetuating the idea that animals are here only for our use and are nothing more than models. And if MARC and I are indeed spreading misleading information, as Johnston contends, then why is it that when our organization invited numerous researchers and professors from UM, MSU and other research facilities for a forum in April, we either did not receive responses or were turned down? Who is afraid to talk? By spending close to half of all research money on animal experimentation, the cycle will never end unless some PRODUCTIVE discussion is generated. It frightens me to think that researchers LIKE to test on animals, which I don't believe is the case. MARC and other activists feel it is harmful to everyone involved, humans and animals. It's time the two sides get together and start talking (which we have been attempting to do), instead of staying polarized while the animals continue to suffer and die.

Michelle Rhodes

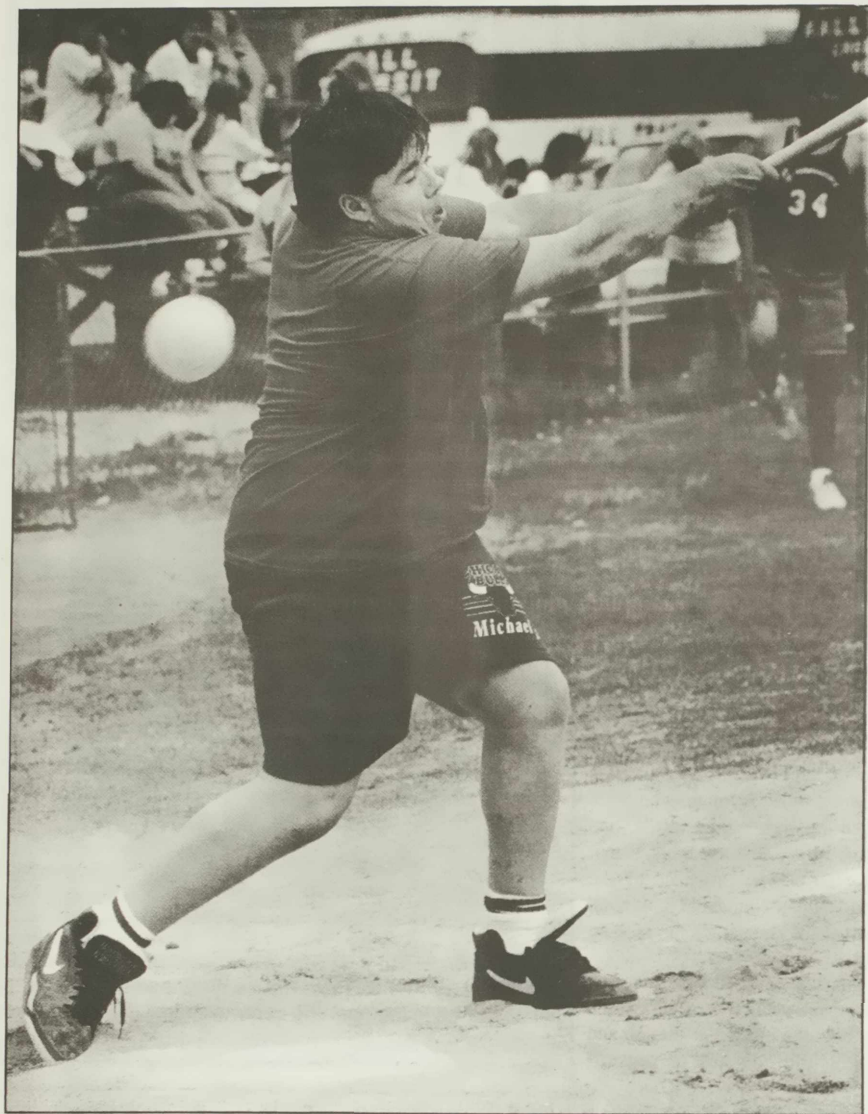
Montana Animal Rights Coalition

junior, political science/ geography

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

BROWNING SOFTBALL player Mike Pepion swings a strike in his team's loss to Anaconda in the Special Olympics' softball team competition Wednesday.

Groundskeeper competes as Special Olympian

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Many students may have seen Brian Fornall sweeping sidewalks or picking up garbage as a member of the groundskeeping crew on the UM campus. But what few people know is that Brian is also an olympian—a Special Olympian, that is.

Brian, 27, works on campus through the supported employment program of Opportunity Industries Inc., which helps people with mental disabilities get into the workforce. Brian, who is mentally disabled, works 19 hours a week on campus, and 25 hours every week in the Opportunity Industries wood shop.

Despite this busy schedule, Brian said Wednesday that he will participate in the Montana Special Olympics in Missoula this week because he likes to get together with the other athletes.

Brian is part of the YMCA's Special Olympics program, which will add about 100 Missoula athletes to the nearly 1,000 competitors in the Montana Special Olympics State Summer Games, Beth Woody, program director of the YMCA, said.

She said that when athletes come together to compete, they are all very supportive of each other in every event.

This kind of interaction is not seen every day, she said. "But, boy I tell you, when the Special Olympics are on, you really see the camaraderie and the cheering on," she said.

Aside from uniting old friends, the games also give athletes a chance to experience competition. Brian keeps active by competing

in events such as bowling, the softball throw, the 50-meter dash and the shot put.

"He's real competitive and seems to really enjoy the competition, especially in bowling," Woody said.

But Brian's competitiveness is hidden by his shy, boyish personality and his quiet demeanor.

"I've known him for five years and still can barely have a conversation with him," Woody said.

Despite his quietness and his disability, Brian is very independent, said Nancy McCourt, his Supported Employment job coach.

Brian lived with his mother in East Missoula until he graduated from Sentinel High School at the age of 21, when he began working with Opportunity Industries, moved into the Central Street Group Home and started working at the wood shop.

Brian joined the UM groundskeeping crew in January 1991. McCourt helps him operate machinery, but he performs more simple tasks, such as sweeping and shoveling snow, on his own.

In addition to his two jobs and his work with the Special Olympics, Brian also has a serious relationship with his girlfriend Stacy, who works at the in-house production center of Opportunity Industries.

"They're pretty tight," McCourt said of the couple.

In fact, Brian and Stacy are so close that he said he would like to move out of the group home, get his own apartment and marry Stacy.

Does Brian think Stacy will marry him?

"Oh yeah," he simply said with a smile.

Missoula to take part in worldwide vigil for AIDS victims A time to remember; a time to learn

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula won't have fires on seven mountaintops, but a candlelight vigil for AIDS victims Sunday night at the County Courthouse will help "mourn the dead and support the living," according to a spokeswoman for the event.

Over 50 countries and 200 cities, including Missoula, will hold vigils in their time zones on the night of May 17, Amy Saisselin, spokesperson for the Mobilization Against AIDS organization in San Francisco, said Wednesday. The first will take place in New Zealand, which is about a day ahead of Missoula and will include bonfires on seven mountaintops, she said.

Missoula's vigil is co-sponsored by the MAA and the Montana Gay Health Project.

A spokesperson for the project said Missoula's vigil is both a forum for learning and a remembrance of the dead. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a deadly infectious disease, transmitted through bodily fluids, which disables the human immune system.

"People need to be educated on the subject. Also, it's a big

support group for people," Zenda Beecroft said.

Over 40 states will join Sunday night's vigil, including Alaska and Hawaii, and even the lawn in front of the White House will be the site for an observance, Saisselin said.

"We organize the international events from this office," she said. "We coordinate the world."

In Missoula, participants are urged to bring their own candles with protective covers. The vigil is in the Courthouse gazebo at 9 p.m. and should last about an hour.

On Friday from noon to 1 p.m., the Montana Gay Health Project will sponsor a speakout in the UC. Three speakers will tell personal stories related to the AIDS epidemic in the United States, and Rennie Frank will sing and play guitar, according to Beecroft.

A table will be set up with free information on "safe sex" and HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, she said.

Issues which may be discussed include the high cost of health insurance in Montana for AIDS victims, according to Beecroft.

FACTS ABOUT ACQUIRED IMMUNE DEFICIENCY SYNDROME

The disease is spread through bodily fluids and is caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus.

Montana

120 cases reported
85 victims have died
United States
Total cases : 218,301
Victims under 13 years old:
3,692

Total deaths from AIDS:
141,223
Victims under 13 years old:
1,954

Age group 25-29 years old:
33,918 cases

Leading states in AIDS cases

New York: 44,176
New Jersey: 13,274
California: 41,042
Illinois: 6,689
Florida: 20,810
Georgia: 6,046
Texas: 15,236
Pennsylvania: 5,975

All figures are current up to March 31, 1992. Figures are based on cases reported to the Atlanta Center for Disease Control. Source: CDC

Declassified CIA files tell about Oswald's life

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newly declassified CIA documents on the Kennedy assassination portray Lee Harvey Oswald as an arrogant defector who came home from the Soviet Union in 1961 only when assured he wouldn't be imprisoned.

The 110-page Oswald file containing documents collected before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination of President John F. Kennedy illustrate the government's intense interest in defectors and uphold the picture of Oswald as an aloof and abrasive ideologue. The strange biography of Oswald, identified by the Warren Commission as the lone gunman who killed Kennedy, has long been a subject of speculation for assassination aficionados.

Among questions surrounding his life are whether his pro-Communist contacts were a motive in the shooting; how returned to the United States so easily after defecting and marrying a Soviet woman; was he a U.S. government agent who got mixed up in a plot to kill the president?

Part of the CIA file includes communiques between the State

Department and the U.S. Embassy in Moscow in 1961 when Oswald, two years after defecting to the Soviet Union, announced he wanted to return home.

Oswald demanded "full guarantees that I shall not, under any circumstances, be prosecuted for any act pertaining to this case." The State Department gave no guarantees but told Oswald, a former Marine, that there appeared to be no impending prosecution.

CIA Director Robert Gates, who turned over the file to the Senate Government Affairs Committee on Tuesday, said the documents represented the beginning of a concerted agency effort to allow public access to the 300,000-page Oswald file. He said they will be open to public review at the National Archives within a matter of days.

"I believe that maximum disclosure will discredit the theory that CIA had anything to do with the murder of John F. Kennedy," Gates told the committee.

But one assassination expert isn't so sure the Oswald file contains anything new that hasn't already been obtained through Freedom of Information Act lawsuits.



UM KICKER Brandy Alexander attempts a field goal as cornerback Stacy Edwards goes for the block in Saturday's football scrimmage. Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

Griz fill special team spots

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Over the years, Montana Grizzly football has been known for its high scoring offenses and bone crushing defenses. However, behind the glory of the two is the importance of the special teams.

"It's huge," Griz special teams coach Bruce Read said. "It plays a major role in every game."

Read is currently nearing the end of his fourth season as special teams coach at UM. In his four years at UM, the Griz have never had a losing record and have been to the I-AA playoffs twice.

"Your special teams are going to have a hand in every win and every loss," Read said. "We look at them as our edge."

This spring, one of Read's objectives was to find a place kicker to replace four-year letterman Kirk Duce, the Grizzlies' all-time scoring leader. Duce finished his four years at UM with 224 points.

According to Read, Brandy Alexander, a redshirt freshman from Post Falls, Idaho, and Craig Dickenson, a sophomore transfer from Great Falls are the two lead-

ing candidates for the job.

Read said Alexander is the front runner for the position and the likely candidate to kick for the Griz next fall.

"As for a front runner, Brandy has come to the front," Read said, adding that Dickenson was hampered in the off season by injuries and illnesses.

"(Dickenson) was not ready for spring ball because of physical aspects," Read added.

In addition to the place kicking chores, Read added that Alexander will handle the kickoff duties, something Duce also did while at UM.

"Right now, Brandy is kicking off better, with more hang time," Read said.

As for the punting duties, Read said sophomore Scott Gurnsey will be the player to handle the position for now. Gurnsey average 36.5 yards per punt last season on 48 kicks.

"We think he can do better," Read said, adding that Gurnsey himself was not happy with his efforts last fall. "His punting has improved during the off-season. If we were going into the season, he would average 40 yards" a kick.

In February, the Griz signed punter Jeremy Newman to play this coming fall. Newman, who averaged 42 yards a punt for Skyline High School in Idaho Falls, Idaho, last season was projected by the Montana coaching staff to have an immediate impact on the kicking game.

However, Read said Gurnsey improved enough in the off-season to earn the chance at the job and allow the coaches to redshirt Newman.

"It is (Gurnsey's) job to lose," Read said. "He would be adequate if the other kid didn't pan out."

The Griz will conclude their spring drills on Saturday when the team holds a game-type scrimmage in Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The scrimmage is scheduled to begin at approximately 9:30 a.m.

Last Saturday, the Griz held a similar scrimmage in which quarterback Brad Lebo led the offense by completing 9 passes in 13 attempt for 95 yards and no interceptions.

Gurnsey, who was recruited to UM as a wide receiver, led the scrimmage in receiving yards by catching 3 passes for 37 yards.



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin
ANXIOUS PARTICIPANTS from towns across Montana fidget outside Harry Adams Field House Wednesday night as they wait to march in the opening ceremonies of the state Special Olympics.

NBA Playoffs
Cleveland 114, Boston 98

NHL Playoffs
Pittsburgh 5, New York 1

American League Baseball
Minnesota 4, Boston 3
New York 12, Seattle 4
Toronto 4, Oakland 3
Chicago 1, Milwaukee 0
California 7, Detroit 5

Baltimore 4, Texas 2
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3

National League Baseball
Pittsburgh 11, Atlanta 10
Montreal 5, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 3
San Diego 7, New York 0
Chicago 8, Houston 3
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2

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to Special
Olympic
Contestants

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the copy center

Thursday Special

Two Large Super
Pepperoni Pizzas

\$9.99

\$1 delivery charge per order on this special.

No quantity limit. Not valid with coupons or specials. Limited time offer.



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Holiday Village
721-3663

Delivery west of Russell:
3521 Brooks
721-4664

Limited delivery areas.

The 1992 Mansfield Conference



NATURE AS
resource
NATURE AS
home

Environmental Ethics and Policy

CAROLYN MERCHANT

Professor, University of
California at Berkeley,
Department of Conservation
and Resource Studies
"Nature and Environmental
Values: An Historical Perspective"
Sunday, May 17, 7:30

LAWRENCE SUSSKIND

Professor, Massachusetts
Institute of Technology,
Department of Urban Studies
and Planning
"Environmental Values and
Dispute Resolution"
Monday, May 18, 1:00

Joint presentations by Montana's Representatives to the 102nd
session of the U.S. Congress

PAT WILLIAMS & RON MARLENEE

"Reflections on Nature as Resource and Home"
Monday, May 18, 7:30

VANDANA SHIVA

Director of the Research
Foundation for Science,
Technology and Natural
Resource Policy, India
"Environmental Values in
Traditional Societies"
Tuesday, May 19, 1:00

BRUCE BABBITT

Governor of Arizona,
1978-1987; Candidate for the
Democratic Party presidential
nomination, 1988
"America's Role in Shaping Global
Environmental Policy in the 1990's"
Tuesday, May 19, 7:30

BRUCE BABBITT'S LECTURE IS THE TWENTY-SECOND MANSFIELD LECTURE IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Funded by The University of Montana Foundation

Funded by a generous gift from the Burlington Northern Foundation

All lectures are free and open to the public and presented in the Montana Theatre at
The University of Montana

Congress must weigh jobs vs. species, Baucus says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said Wednesday that failure to heed warnings about ecological damage has left Congress with the unpleasant task of balancing job loss versus species survival.

Baucus made the comment during a hearing on the Endangered Species Act before the Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee on environmental protection, which he chairs.

"Many forestry experts and elected officials, including many of us in the Congress, have known for decades that the next 20 years would be a time of difficult social and economic transition in the Pacific Northwest's timber industry," Baucus said.

"We've known that timber harvests and employment were going to decline, but we did a

poor job of planning for the necessary adjustments," he said. "Further delay will only make things worse."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell defended the Endangered Species Act, blaming the government's skirting of environmental laws for the ecological and economic turmoil in the Pacific Northwest.

Mitchell, D-Maine, also said he is concerned about Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan's attempts to find a spotted owl protection that would fall short of the mandates of federal wildlife laws.

"The secretary's actions are deeply troubling because they follow a consistent pattern of previous decisions by the Reagan and Bush administrations over the past decade," Mitchell

said.

"Confronted with the requirements for government management of federal lands in the Pacific Northwest and the protection of threatened and endangered species, both administrations repeatedly have sought to evade the requirements of the law," he said.

"The result... has been costly for all. It has increased uncertainty and squandered opportunities to ease the impact for timber workers and their families, and to protect the spotted owl, salmon and other species involved," the Senate leader said.

Mitchell said logging across much of the Northwest has come to a standstill because federal judges have found the harvest plans to be illegal.

Semesters

Continued from Page One

Ables said UI has been on an early semester schedule for ten years, and it has been more of an aggravation than a problem. He said professors in forestry and other departments have not complained about students who miss the first two weeks as long as they keep up with the class.

Students do not necessarily fall behind, Ables said, because the first two weeks of class are always in a state of flux with students adding and dropping.

Both Stark and Burke agreed that a traditional semester schedule that started in September would allow students to complete their summer jobs.

Lopach said that a change to the traditional semesters is not likely. The reason the regents mandated the transition to an early semester system is to be more compatible with other schools, he said.

Stark said it is possible to waive the work requirement if there are not enough job openings for students, but practical experience is one of the most important parts of a student's education.

Plan passed to pay \$46,000 ASUM Programming debt

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate voted last night to accept a plan for ASUM Programming to pay back its \$46,000 debt.

ASUM Business Manager Eric Hummel proposed the resolution, which was approved by the Budget and Finance Committee earlier this week. According to the resolution, Programming will put

money it earned this year beyond its expenses, a projected \$30,000, toward the debt. An additional \$10,000 will be taken out of Programming's reserve fund.

If Programming does not make a sufficient profit fiscal year to cover the full debt, the remainder will be paid over the coming school year, according to the resolution. To cover the remaining debt after this year's profits, \$5,000 will be taken from the

department's 1993 fiscal budget.

If Programming does not generate sufficient revenue to cover the debt this year, Hummel said, the department will pay what is left out of next year's revenue. ASUM Programming went into debt between the 1989 - 1991 school years, Hummel said, because of poor management.

In other business, Sen. Jeff St. Peter announced that the Board of Regents will conduct a public

forum on May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School library. The forum will be held to generate public comment on the board's recent educational policy decisions, he said. The forum is part of a series of forums the Regents have been conducting on the state's college campuses, he said, and will focus on enrollment capping and other issues.

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. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

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.

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.

Found: Jeremy Gilbertson: your wallet is at the UC Info desk.

PERSONALS

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

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

ARTISTS: strut your stuff at SLAVES OF MISSOULA.

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

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

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 - 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.

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

Need two students for gardening and some

housework. No mowing. For details call 728-5418.

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.

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.

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 a 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.

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

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

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PAID INTERNSHIP with COOPER ARMS (Stevensville) for student with computer/business/accounting background, deadline: May 21st. VECTOR MARKETING CORP. (Missoula) needs sales intern. APPLY ASAP at CoopEd, 162 Lodge.

Need two students for gardening and some housework. No mowing. For details, call 728-5418.

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REDUCE WASTE AND SAVE \$\$. Use remanufactured laser printer and personal copier/toner cartridge. Save 50%. Fully guaranteed. Call DIAMOND Imaging Inc. 542-7760. Free pick-up and delivery.

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FAST ACCURATE VERNABROWN 543-3782.

TRANSPORTATION

One way to Newark, NJ leaving June 9 via Denver \$150 obo. Call Stu ext. 4502 or 251-2082.

One way plane ticket to Boston June 17, \$150 obo 542-3879.

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.

WANTED TO RENT

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

FOR RENT

Know your rights
Booklet containing current MT landlord - tenant statutes. \$5.95 to:
C.F.Q Research
P.O. Box 1923
Bozeman MT 59711

ROOMMATES NEEDED

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

2 roommates needed for summer. Must be MATURE, clean, non-smoker. Rattlesnake area; \$150, month + split utilities. Females preferred 549-6695.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

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

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

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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.

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ALSO MAKEUP PEOPLE FOR SLAVES OF MISSOULA FASHION SHOW, BENEFIT FOR MISSOULA PRO-CHOICE.

FASHION EVENT

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

TONIGHT

TONIGHT

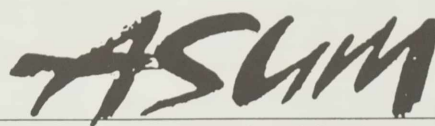
BOARD OF REGENTS PUBLIC DISCUSSION ON THE

*Regent's Commitment to Quality
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Montana*

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7:30pm

Everyone Welcome

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