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5-6-1993

Montana Kaimin, May 6, 1993

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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City officials struggle with legal realities of housing ordinance

By Tara Turkington and Nancy Storwick

A 19-year-long debate over the family housing clause has been re-ignited as the city of Missoula tries to rewrite its zoning ordinance.



The family clause in the current zoning ordinance defines a family as a group of people related by blood, marriage or adoption or no more than two unrelated people who live and cook together.

Some members of the Missoula city council have pushed for a change in the ordinance. Others support the current law but doubt it will hold up in court.

Councilman Al Sampson said, "I would suspect that if the ordinance is contested in court, we would lose."

ASUM Legal Counsel Bruce Barrett said federal and state "fair housing" laws passed in Montana in 1988 prohibit discrimination on the basis of age, familial status, and marital status, among others. He says he thinks the fair housing laws have already made the Missoula ordinance illegal.

Councilwoman Kelly Rosenleaf supports changing the ordinance even if it is legal. She said she thinks the ordinance is classist and doesn't address the concerns of poverty owners.

Mayor Dan Kemmis said he favors a less restrictive family definition; a clause that would refer to a group of people who live and cook together without defining relationships.

Kemmis said the ordinance was first implemented "to try to maintain quiet neighborhoods," but added, "There should be ways to do that without discriminating."

Councilwoman Chris Gingerelli, who represents the university area along with Mike Cregg, told about 60 members of the University Homeowners Association last week that the city council has been advised that the ordinance probably won't hold up in court.

Association members are also divided over the issue that united them at their first meeting in one member's living room in 1974.

Then, the Association voted 23 to 15 in favor of supporting the ordinance as it now stands. The majority is still concerned the university neighborhood will become run-down and unkempt, as they say it was before the ordinance, if the ordinance is rewritten or removed.

See "Housing" page 8



JACKSON RANDOLPH works on Anyman, his comic book set in Missoula that tries to instill good values into a medium where he believes they are currently lacking.

photos by Pete Friedman

Super hero pacifist bounds into Missoula

By Michael Quinn
Staff Writer

Peace has been a Missoula hallmark since Jeanette Rankin cast the single congressional vote not to enter WWII. Now, the peace movement in Missoula is responsible for yet another first: a Missoula-based super hero with a code of passivity.

Created by artist Jackson Randolph, the storyline begins with a thief in Missoula who is hired to steal an industrial secret that sustains the longevity of buildings. The canister breaks, and the thief's clothes become his second skin, bonded at a molecular level, never to be removed. The thief, Nicholas E. Mahnn, becomes "Anyman."

"We don't want him to be white, black or represent any ethnic background. He is Anyman," Randolph, editor and art director of Blue Moon productions, said.

Anyman will occupy his time fighting industrial pollution, prevention of campus rape and forest preservation. Notable landmarks

such as Fort Missoula, UM's campus and Mount Sentinel will provide the backdrop for Anyman's exploits, Randolph said.

The powers of the Missoula super hero include a chameleon-like ability that takes to different prints, textures and patterns, Randolph said. Beyond illusion, Anyman has the strength of an Olympic athlete, but he is still susceptible to bullets and death.

Anyman will only use his abilities when necessary and never aggressively. Randolph fired what he called a "militant writer" for advocating violence.

She wanted a character to be drawn, frame by frame, "blown up with an explosive bullet," Randolph said, adding "I'm a veteran of two wars. I've seen too much violence."

Randolph is also a veteran of the art, having worked on his own comic books in Virginia and Kansas and as a guest artist at comic book conventions.

"We want a comic that a parent can sit and read with their kids and



EXPLAINING THE story behind "Anyman," Jackson Randolph notes that his character has no specific race.

not be offended," Randolph said. "Blue Moon is concentrating on a comic that is non-violent, non-religious, non-controversial and probably non-profit for a while."

Michael Lambdin is heading up marketing and sales. He said the comic will probably operate on a loss for a while, but he's excited about the experimental nature of the book.

"We're going back to the 1950s code of comics," Lambdin said. "It's more of a challenge to write a story without violence."

Lambdin plans to print 3,000 of the first episode comics and has hired Express printing. The comic will be in the Dragon's Den by the first week of June for \$2. The first 100 will be hand numbered and hand signed for collectors, Lambdin said.

Administration must burn off fat image, commissioner says

By Shaun Tatarka
Staff Writer

The university system needs to show the public that it isn't as wasteful as critics charged during the legislative session, the outgoing commissioner of higher education said Wednesday.

John Hutchinson said he felt the legislature treated the university system unfairly because it believed

the system could afford most of the \$22.7 million cut it received.

"We took more than our fair share," Hutchinson said. "It was a disproportionate cut because of the perception that the system is bloated."

The Board of Regents have cited the cut as the reason for their decision last Monday to raise tuition \$2.50 per credit hour for in-state students and \$9.50 for

out-of-state students.

Hutchinson, who will resign in June to become the president of Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D., spent most of Wednesday on campus preparing an evaluation of UM President George Dennison.

Although Hutchinson said he wasn't sure why the Legislature felt the system was bloated, he conceded there was room for improvement and said he plans to

meet with the new commissioner to prepare a study that will look at possible ways of reorganizing the system.

"The hot topic in higher ed in the next couple of years is going to be reorganization," Hutchinson said. "Because of that perception that we're doing something wrong, we have to look at streamlining."

Hutchinson said that reorganization, a concept

Gov. Marc Racicot has endorsed, might prove to be unpopular.

"When it hits hometowns there's going to be some local fall-out," he said.

Hutchinson said, however, that he thought a beneficial plan could be worked out.

"It's definitely worth taking a look at," he said. "I think we can create a more efficient system but it's going to take a lot of creative ideas."

opinion

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EDITORIAL

Kaimin quotes of the year:

Even issues and events need a voice to make people listen, whether it is someone shouting, sobbing or simply speaking. Hear are some of the voices that shaped the news Spring Semester.

• "Silicone was meant for furniture, not human beings," Jean Kilbourne, an expert on media roles, during a speech on the impossible standards that advertising creates for women.

• "I just don't think that's my signature," Eric Hummel, ASUM Business manager, on a bill for a political ad that was bought with ASUM funds. It was Hummel's signature.

• "We don't have the bedroom police here," Councilwoman Kelly Rosenleaf on the Missoula housing ordinance that does not allow more than two unrelated people to live together.

• "There's no sense of urgency on this matter because Clarence will probably outlive us all anyway," Pat McCleary, Prescott House Task Force member.

• "They need to slow down anyway. I've had a couple of people drive right into my yard," Clarence Prescott speaking against ideas to straighten Campus Drive, which curves around his house.

• "Students already feel bent over by the business building," UM student Paula Rosenthal during a discussion of the proposed Honors College site.

• "Trying to fix our maintenance needs with the money we have now would be like trying to wash an elephant with a toothbrush," Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson. Hugh Jesse, the director of Facilities Services, said it would take about \$20 million to fix all of UM's maintenance problems.

• "Missoula is a lot different from East Harlem," Singer-songwriter Suzanne Vega, who played a concert at UM in February.

• Tom Topel, departing regent, said he wants "someone else to experience the ecstasy and thrill of being a regent."

• "I've had more fun at the dentist's office," UM basketball coach Blaine Taylor after UM's worst defeat of the season.

• "God wants what is best for all of us, and this bill isn't it," Rep. Joanne Bird, D-Superior, speaking against House Bill 215, which would have decriminalized homosexual contact in Montana.

• "The Foresters Ball has never been an approved alcoholic event," Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann.

• "I can sing whatever the hell kind of music I want to," country music artist Chris LeDoux.

• "For us, it's an excuse to play and get paid for it," UM student Mike Olmsted, who moonlights as a stripper.

— Kaimin editorial staff

Ten reasons to be upset with your school

With the end of the school year coming shortly, one thing can be said for sure. Semesters suck.

Most people have said at one time or another that this is the case. Unfortunately, nothing is going to change anytime soon, no matter how much is said about it.

In fact, not many things change if the students speak up. This has been made blatantly clear this year. The switch to semesters is just one aspect of it.

So seeing how this is my last column, I thought I would reflect back on the year and what fundamental changes students have had on campus. But that would be a pretty short list, so instead it's about student input, or the lack thereof.

Number 1: Semesters suck. Yes, this point was already made, but how about a little justification. Students are given less flexibility in scheduling, classes get drawn out and repetitive, we start in August, we often get mid-terms after Spring Break, etc., etc., etc. And none of this makes any mention of the transition from quarters. Student input in the decision to switch was minimal, although "semester transition" sessions were supposed to help them ease into the new system easier.

Number 2: It doesn't really matter how many people complain about the use of pesticides. UM thinks it still has to have this picture-perfect, dandelion-free, evenly-mowed lawn. Although this topic hasn't generated protests on the oval at noon, it's not like students haven't proposed alternatives either. Pesticides may not seem like an issue now, but it will most likely become one this summer just as it did last year.

Number 3: Oh, and let's make sure that we have those sprinklers

Column
by
Michelle
Rhodes



on all the time, even when it's raining. Make sure those sidewalks get plenty wet. I'd hate to forget what puddles look like.

Number 4: What difference does it make where we want the new Honor's College building? It's always great to hear professors announcing that they'll basically put the building where they want, regardless of what the student's say. But, hey, we only go to school here, you know. Nothing important. It's not like our tuition goes to pay for these administrators' salaries. Naaah.

Number 5: I could talk about the ASUM budgeting, but everyone's pretty well sick of hearing about it.

Number 6: However, do we really want \$30,000 of ASUM money going to renovating their office? Hell, we can put up with that crappy orange carpet in the study lounge that should have been replaced a decade ago. If you're curious as to the current condition of the ASUM office, take a tour. It's UC 105 on the first floor of the University Center. Camp out on one of the really nice couches in there and read the paper.

Number 7: Good thing that they put off the decision on the additional athletic fee until summer. Just think about how those pesky students could hamper things.

Number 8: Campus recycling. We need more of it, especially in the dorms. Unfortunately the funding has got to

come from somewhere. So instead of dealing with the issue, it has been put on the back-burner. Maybe it's time to consider including it in the ASUM budget. Y'know, just a small portion of, say, \$30,000 would do an awful lot of good.

Number 9: The lack of student political clout was proven in the just-ended legislative session. A bill that would have abolished zoning codes prohibiting more than two unrelated roommates died painfully slow in the Legislature. This is not the fault of the student lobbyists. It sends a poor message, however, to a large group of Montana residents that they don't matter much.

Number 10: This list. No, not every student request or demand is going to be honored, but there's something wrong when I can quickly run off a laundry list of instances of when students have tried to make a difference on this campus, only to fail miserably or to be ignored.

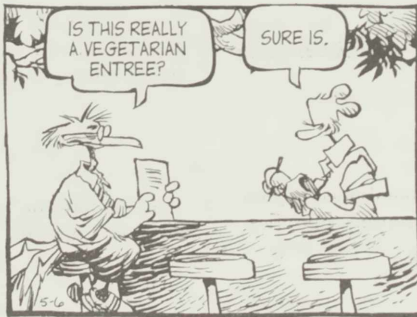
There have been areas where students have effected some change. For instance, the UC will see a smoking ban put into effect on July 1. The ASUM elections generated a serious change in make-up. But both of those cases were exceptions to the general rule on this campus which is "money first, students second."

In fact, this column isn't going to do shit about the situation. What is needed is some ridiculous notion that students are human beings. Currently it seems as though the higher-ups on this campus (including ASUM) allow students to be an integral part of the decision-making processes only when it's to agreeable ends and not when there might be a conflict of interests.

What a great education we're getting.

—Michelle Rhodes is a junior in political science and geography.

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly



the Boundary



Growing up on the farm.

MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 95th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish 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: \$30 per semester, \$50 per academic year.

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What's happening

May 6

•**Spring Dance Concert** by UM Drama/Dance Dept. covering most aspects of modern dance in seven dance pieces selected from 24 pieces produced at UM this year, 8 p.m., Montana Theatre, \$7. Show runs through May 8.

•**Mathematical Sciences Colloquium** on "The Localization of the Sources of the EEG" by Zoltan Koles, professor of applied sciences in medicine at University of Alberta, 4:10 p.m., MA 109. Coffee/Tea/Treats, 3:30 p.m. in Lounge (MA 104)

•**Environmental photographer** Trigg Heintz showing nature photos and playing music, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms



A BUCK a day! No way! According to signs located in the hourly pay lot south of the Lodge, a buck will get you about sixteen and a half days of parking at the rate of "0.25¢ per hour." A parking enforcement officer, Joe, who is pictured but withheld his last name, said the signs were changed about two and a half years ago at the suggestion of the appeals board, and they have had no complaints about the signs since.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Letters to the Editor

Missoulians, start your pedals

Editor:

Citizen voices will be heard! BikeMissoula just completed a successful petition drive to broaden community support for bike lanes. Within three weeks, BikeMissoula gathered more than 1,000 signatures and 13 business supporters endorsing BikeMissoula's campaign for a commuter bike lane system in Missoula. Broad citizen backing of bike lanes has forced the city to take BikeMissoula seriously and to work with us toward making roads more safe and friendly to cyclists. The purpose of this letter is to keep interested folks informed about BikeMissoula's goals and the progress we are making.

As you may remember, BikeMissoula surveyed cyclists in February to identify frequently used commuter routes and determine whether people support the concept of commuter bike lanes. We then compiled that information into a map targeting roads where bike lanes are most needed (Higgins, Broadway, and Orange Street, for example), and included data documenting the experience other communities have had with bike lanes. BikeMissoula presented its report to the city's Bicycle-Pedestrian Advisory Board, with the recommendation that the Board seek federal funding for bike lanes. (The new federal Surface Transportation Act has made substantial monies available for alternative transportation projects, such as bike lanes.) The Board rejected the plan and instead appointed a subcommittee to work with BikeMissoula on this issue.

At that point, BikeMissoula launched the petition drive to send a clear message to the city that bike lanes are widely supported by Missoula residents. BikeMissoula also met with the Missoula City Engineering Dept. in April to discuss how we can overcome their concerns and advance towards implementing bike lanes. City Engineering asked the Bicycle-Pedestrian Board subcommittee to work with BikeMissoula to gather specific information on how other communities design and maintain bike lanes and what components make up a bike lane "package" (for example,

driver and cyclist education programs, signs, etc.).

BikeMissoula's goal is to gather this information over the summer and submit a report to City Engineering by Sept. 1.

We will need your voice in the fall to make sure the city includes bike lanes in the next federal funding proposal! The deadline for funding requests is Nov. 1, 1993, and we have a lot of work to do before that date. If you support the idea of bike lanes, call your city council representatives and ask them to endorse BikeMissoula's campaign for commuter bike lanes. Write a letter of support to the local newspaper, and to the mayor's office. BikeMissoula needs your help now to build the constituency required to make bike lanes a reality in Missoula. And thanks to all of you who helped us gather signatures and spread the word about the value of bike lanes.

—Felice Stadler, Karen Wood
for BikeMissoula

Kaimin deflated Campus Rec

Editor:

No specifics were mentioned in your 5/5/93 article on raft rentals. Specifics which might make a difference in a raft rental are the size of the raft, brand names, tube and floor materials, initial acquisition costs and accessories provided. Also, while I was writing this an Alpine Society member came in to get the deposit for rentals they used with their rafting event. He said the rafts they rented for \$25/day were not the same as the rafts they rented at the Outdoor Program and that they were satisfied only marginally associated with the Alpine Society and did not work at all in the "Raft and Drift."

Nice journalism; you didn't spread falsehoods but you did leave out pertinent facts and generate misunderstanding and innuendo.

So Joe, what's up with that?

At Campus Rec. we have a saying: "anything for anyone with a valid ID." The Outdoor Program is subsidized by ASUM and we endeavor to provide "good deal" rental prices per item (similar sizes, quality) to students.

—Dudley Improta,
Campus Recreation Manager,
Outdoor Programs and Facilities

If grades were cash UM's would be clams

For everyone who wins, someone else loses. If only two are racing, the loser might be said to be second, but that's just spin, and spin is for the fox who couldn't get the grapes.

For some, being first is as bad as being last. That's one way of looking at a Pyrrhic victory. Winning costs more than losing would have.

For an example, let's look at the Honors College. It has been given the money to construct its own building. That has to be considered a victory. Like other schools in the university, it wants to be in the flow, and so, a location for the Honors College building out by Dornblaser Field isn't considered desirable. Yet the idea of a location off the southeast quadrant of the oval has a lot of students up in arms. It almost seems that the only students who favor the location on the oval are those students who are part of the Honors College program. It's collecting quite a black eye from all the rest. Has it won, or has it lost? If it wins, will it lose?

Let's take the Honors College for another example.

A while ago, the university released a study showing the frequency that each department on campus gave grades of A. That information was compiled in a list and published in the March 9 edition of the Kaimin. At the bottom of the list, in last place, was the Honors College.

But when you look a little closer, you see that last place meant that they gave the highest percentage of A's. In fact you can't get any higher; it was 100 percent. The Honors College didn't lose at all, it was, in truth, the winner.

The losing college was actually at the other end of the list, leading it. The School of Journalism.

Those of us enrolled in the school didn't feel like winners when we saw ourselves in first place. We were told that an A in our school was worth much more than an A from other schools. Yet we weren't gleeful in our wealth.

Some of us felt as though we'd been abandoned by those very care-

Guest column by Jim Kittle

takers to whom we'd given permission to guide us through our training.

When we apply for scholarships, how does an A that's worth more because it's from the J-School translate to the people reviewing the scholarship applications? Maybe a journalism A is worth more, but who is doing the appraising?

The fact is, every student in this university is in competition with every other student in this university. Some are being paid in dollars for their efforts while others are being paid in rubles. If a student in the Honors College gets a dollar, and the student in the journalism school gets a ruble, whose pay is worth more?

However it's rationalized, a different yardstick being used to make the same measurement results in poor communication. That's why most of the nations of the world have adopted one standardized system of measurement. They realize the importance of being understood precisely when they say something. They realize that when you speak in different languages, something always gets lost in translation.

Yet, standardized grading is not deemed desirable because it would infringe on academic freedom. Sounds a little like the Serbian argument for nationalism and ethnic cleansing doesn't it? ("We here in the J-School are different, and we like it that way. We'll fight to the death to assure our students that they can work just as hard as other students but still get poorer grades.")

Out in the real world, about the only people who are paid less than school teachers are reporters, so maybe the J-School is just getting its students ready for life after UM.

—Jim Kittle is a senior in journalism

Seniors smash records in fund raising drive

By Mike Lockrem
for the Kaimin

The \$27,225 that UM students have pledged to the Senior Challenge program this year will go to academic programs, the program's director said.

Duane Flamand, annual fund director for the UM Foundation, said the record-breaking money will be used for library materials, computers, faculty seminars, scholarships, the Davidson Honors College and other academic needs that will develop in the future.

Where the money is spent "depends on what the academic priorities are for any given year," Flamand said. "It is well spent, that is for sure."

The money donated to Senior Challenge is lumped together with other dollars solicited through different Excellence Fund campaigns designed to generate private money for academics. Flamand explained that the funds are distributed to different academic departments and the library based on need. However, students were allowed to select where they wanted the money to go—the library, a certain academic school or a general fund to use the money were it is needed most.

Flamand was extremely happy with this year's effort since the total surpassed last year's record-setting amount of \$20,475. Two years ago the program raised a mere \$2,650.

"The class of '93 should be commended for breaking all previous records," Flamand said. "They are definitely the leaders of the pack."


Flamand praised the seniors for donating to the Excellence Fund during a time when the university system in Montana is haunted by budget cuts.

"The seniors are becoming generous and supportive of the university, and now they are realizing the importance of private support," Flamand said.

The \$27,225 surpassed the goal of \$25,000 set by the challenge planning team. Senior Challenge co-chair Beth Marshall said she was not surprised when the total went beyond the team's goal.

As for next year, Flamand expects to continue the program's trend of breaking records.

"Next year we will beat this year's total," Flamand said. "We should reach \$30,000."



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Canada, Montana approach tuition agreement

Program would cut costs for Montanans studying in Canada

By Nancy Storwick
for the Kaimin

Montana students who want to go north of the border to finish their education and Canadian students who want to come south might want to consider their wallets and wait.

David Toppen, the executive assistant commissioner of higher education for Montana, said a program to cut tuition costs for Montana students transferring to Alberta is in the works. He added, however, the implementation of a program could take "years rather than

months."

If an agreement is reached, Toppen said he would like it to be similar to the Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) program, which cuts costs for students from various states such as Alaska, Colorado and Hawaii.

WUE, a scholarship program for freshman, provides students with about \$3,000 a year for up to four years. Students have to declare a major and maintain at least a 3.4 cumulative grade point average in order to be eligible. Currently, 12 states are involved in the program.

Ideas for implementing some kind of an agreement will likely be discussed at a Kalispell meeting of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education later this year, Toppen said.

He added he would like to discuss the possibility of including at least three and maybe all four of Canada's western provinces—British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba—in the agreement.

Toppen said Montana received a proposal for a tuition exchange program

from the Alberta government, but rejected it because it called for the Legislature to pick up the difference in cost.

For example, a Montana student who wanted to attend an Alberta school, such as the University of Calgary, would pay about \$1,200 per semester—the same as a Canadian student. Right now, a Montana student would pay about \$2,400 for one semester. Under the Alberta government's proposal the Montana Legislature would be responsible to pay the \$1,200 difference, Toppen said.

In Alberta, proponents of the proposal are still waiting for a reply. Ed Kozakewich, senior consultant with Post Secondary Programs within the Alberta department of Advanced Education and Career Development, said "it (the idea) hasn't been forgotten."

Other Canadian provinces and U.S. states have reached similar agreements. For instance, Kozakewich said British Columbia has an agreement with the state of Washington.



2ND ANNUAL



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MAY 7, 8, & 9, 1993

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SATURDAY: UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA NIRA COLLEGE RODEO 1:00PM

SUNDAY: KESLER PRCA SPRING RODEO 1:00PM

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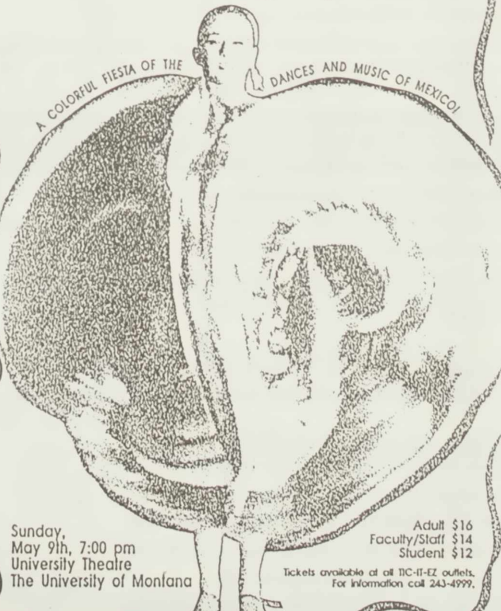
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Bosnian Serbs reject UN peace plan

MOUNT JAHORINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian Serbs' self-proclaimed parliament effectively rejected a U.N. peace plan to end the war in Bosnia early Thursday by voting instead for a referendum on the plan.

The vote defied pressure from the Serbs' backers in Yugoslavia and abroad, and heightened prospects of military intervention to end Europe's bloodiest conflict since World War II.

The parliament's deputies voted 51-2 for a May 15-16 referendum by Bosnian Serbs on the peace plan. Twelve deputies abstained and 10 deputies present earlier in the day left before the vote.

After the vote, the president of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia Dobrica Cosic said, "The (Bosnian) parliament took the worst decision, and I don't know what the next night will bring."

Cosic and the leaders of Yugoslavia's two republics, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and Montenegrin leader Momir Bulatovic, angrily stormed out of the meeting

after the vote.

U.N. mediator Cyrus Vance, who co-authored the peace plan, told PBS television that the ball was now in the Security Council's court. The council had already scheduled consultations on Bosnia on Thursday morning. White House officials had no immediate comment.

President Clinton has called for military measures, including air strikes against Serb artillery, if the Serbs back away from a settlement.

The vote past midnight came after leaders from Greece and Serb-dominated Yugoslavia joined the Bosnian Serbs' leader in pleading with the lawmakers to accept the plan to avert military intervention.

Premier Constantine Mitsotakis of Greece, Serbia's only Western friend in the past two years, said, "Don't commit suicide."

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, who accepted the plan Sunday at a peace conference in Greece, said, "Either we accept this plan, or we can expect fierce attacks by NATO forces."



CLAY HECKLER (left) discusses energy saving light bulbs with Mike Prichard at the energy information booth. Heckler, Lisa Kirchhoffer, Tim Krantz and Alex Aiken set up the booth in the UC Wednesday for their Environmental Studies class. The booth showed how to build a house using tires and pop cans and gave information on energy saving insulation, windows and appliances.

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The Phoenix Organization will be holding ELECTIONS to fill nine Board of Director positions. Any non-traditional student that would like to run for one of these positions must register at the PHOENIX office by May 4th.

The election will be held May 5th & 6th at the PHOENIX table in the lower level of the UC.

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Economic grades spell short-term success

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's economic climate picked up in the last year but long-term employment growth remains weak, says a report released Wednesday by a nonprofit research organization.

In its annual Development Report Card for the States, the Corporation for Enterprise Development in Washington, D.C., gave Montana an "A" in business vitality; a "B" for its tax and fiscal system; a "C" in economic performance; and a "C" in development capacity. Overall, the state received better grades than in 1992.

A Montana State University business professor said he's encouraged by the move upward, but also views the report card with caution.

Professor Dave Sharpe said he's "always a little concerned about these ratings by national organizations, because so much of the rating depends on what categories they choose to evaluate." Some important categories may be ignored, he said.

For example, the Corporation for Enterprise Development gave Montana high marks for the educational

level of its work force, but didn't consider technical skills, Sharpe said. MSU studies show technical skills are a category in which Montanans trail.

The corporation's economic study found Montana's financial resources for business are weak. Sharpe noted there apparently was no consideration of features such as a small-business loan program the Legislature authorized within the last few years.

The economic performance index of the report measures how well a state provides opportunities for employment, earnings and widely shared growth, according to a summary.

The business vitality index gauges the competitiveness and diversity of existing businesses, and the creation of new businesses. The development capacity index examines each state's capacity for growth.

The corporation said Montana shows "strong short-term employment growth and healthy income distribution, but long-term employment growth and average annual pay are weak."

Athletics official elected to serve on national board

By Jon Ebelt
Staff Writer

Even though everyone knew it but her, Kathy Noble was recently named to the NCAA infractions appeals board.



Kathy Noble

"People saw it in the paper over the weekend and told me about it," Noble said.

Noble, UM's associate athletic director, said she received a letter in the mail on Monday stating she had been appointed to be one of five members on the brand new committee.

The board will hear appeals by schools who have been found guilty of major NCAA violations. Noble said such cases could include recruiting violations, illegal payments and illegal loans to players.

"It will give me a whole new insight to other schools and the problems they are having," Noble said.

In addition Noble said she will be working with the committee to find "things they (schools) might have done different."

The board is expected to hold an "organizational meeting" soon, Noble said.

Noble said she isn't sure how long she will be serving, but anticipates it will be a "rolling cycle," letting members off the committee at separate intervals to keep continuity within the committee.

Among the other members serving on the board with Noble are former University of Florida president Marshall Criser; associated commissioner of the PAC-10 Conference, David Price; and Great Midwest Conference commissioner Michael Slive. Slive will also be the chair of the committee.

Noble has 18 years of experience in college administration. From 1983 to 86 she was the associate athletic director at the University of Miami. She has also worked as administrator at Boise State and Washington State.

Before Bill Moos was hired as athletic director, Noble served as interim athletic director in 1989-90 after Harley Lewis resigned.

A 1971 graduate of Central Washington, Noble received her master's degree in counseling at Washington State.



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LILA BYOCK and her younger sister Satya (left and right) are joined by their friend Ali Gadbow in back of their house, which has changed greatly since 1974.

Joe Weston
Kaimin

Continued from page 1

Housing:

But some members, including Gerry Brenner, don't agree with the association's decision.

Brenner, a UM English professor, said, "If we hold to the existing definition, we define ourselves as a very restrictive community that doesn't change with the time."

As for the people affected most by the ordinance—the students—most think the ordinance is ridiculous and discriminatory.

At least four groups of UM students will have to move out at the end of this semester because they were caught in violation of the city ordinance.

Jim Bendickson, the landlord of one of the groups, said he received a letter earlier this year from the city telling him to evict the tenants. However, a bill that was pending in the Legislature would have overturned the ordinance, so he didn't have to take immediate action. The bill was defeated, and the tenants will move out when their lease is up this spring.

Bendickson said that this was the first time he had rented to students. He said the property



File photo

IN 1974, the third level of this university area house, and the unrelated renters who lived there, whipped up a debate among neighbors who considered it unsafe and unsightly. The controversy led to the current zoning law that prohibits more than two unrelated roommates from living together.

won't be rented to students again because of the ordinance and pressure from neighbors. However, Bendickson said he didn't have any problems with the four student tenants.

He said, "There's been no hassle at all with those gals."

Heather Murray, a senior in forestry and one of the students involved, said, "We shovel the walk. We mow the lawn. We even walk our neighbor's dog."

Murray said the ordinance discriminates against students.

"We're the bulk of the unrelated folks around," she said. "When you're not at home your

roommates are your family, pretty much."

Darlene Caranko made the complaint against Murray's household. She chose not to comment under the advice of her attorney.

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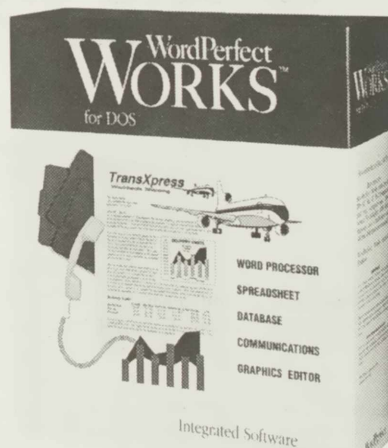
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Homebrew Guru

By Linn Parish
for the Kaimin

UM student Brenden Portolese studied the beer carefully as he poured it into his pint glass.

With a frown on his face, he watched as the last of the beer dripped out of the bottle and formed a yellowish foam. As he took a sip, the frown left his face. He shrugged his shoulders and said, "Not bad."

If he seems a tad more critical than the usual beer drinker, Portolese has earned the right. After all, it's his beer. He brewed it.

Portolese is one of many Americans who brew their own beer, or, as those in the trade call it, "homebrew." According to "The New Complete Joy of Home Brewing," by Charlie Papazian, more and more people across the country are buying homebrew kits and customizing their beer.

Portolese said the homebrewing hobby is increasing in popularity because people enjoy making beer to their own specifications.

"You can make a beer that tastes just like a Budweiser or make one that tastes just like nothing you've ever had before," he said.

The increase in brew pubs in the United States is another reason people are brewing their own beer, Portolese said. A brew pub is a bar that brews its own beer and sells locally, like Missoula's Iron Horse Brew Pub.

Once people try the microbrewery beer, they realize they can make it at home, and decide to try it themselves, Portolese said.

But homebrewing is not easy. Making one batch of beer, which is about 30 bottles' worth, takes about two weeks. After adding all of the ingredients, the concoction must sit for about a week so that the ingredients can ferment. When it's done, the beer is bottled, where it must sit for another week.

Portolese said that when he first started homebrewing last September, the most difficult step in the process was the waiting.

"We broke into the bottles after they had only sat there for two days," he said. "We thought it tasted great because we had made it, but it actually tasted like crap."

Even though Portolese thought the first batch tasted bad, his next couple of tries have been more successful. In the 1st Annual Homebrew Contest last weekend, Portolese placed first in brown ales and second in specialty

"You can make a beer that tastes just like a Budweiser or make one that tastes just like nothing you've ever had before."

—Brenden Portolese

beers. Brown ales are like a regular beer and specialty beers are uniquely flavored beers, like fruit beers.

Homebrewers must sanitize their equipment thoroughly, Portolese said. If the equipment is not thoroughly sanitized, the beer may be foamy or could have a rotten egg smell.

"The equipment can never be too clean," Portolese said.

Despite rumors that homebrewing can produce poison and be lethal, it cannot kill the drinker, according to Papazian's homebrew guide. The guide says it is impossible for the ingredients in beer to interact in a way that produces poison. The only way homebrew can be poisonous is if the brewer actually puts poison in the beer, according to Papazian.

Variations on the ingredients can make a beer that suits the brewer's taste, Portolese said. He said certain ingredients control the

bitterness while others control the alcohol content.

Homebrew can be made with a significantly higher alcohol content than commercial beer, which contains about 3.5 percent alcohol, compared to a potential 6.5 percent alcohol content for homebrews.

Trying different recipes, Portolese has brewed seven batches of beer since September. He has made ales, lagers, dark beers, and is now brewing a raspberry beer.

"Most of my friends like it," Portolese said. "One said it tasted like Henry Weinhard's except better."

Thirty bottles of beer can be made for as little as \$6, Portolese said. But, the fancier the beer, the more brewing will cost. For example, ingredients for his raspberry beer cost \$15 for 30 bottles, he said.

Kits can be bought at Worden's Market and JP's Homebrewing in downtown Missoula. Portolese said the beginner should pay no more than \$60 for a homebrewing kit. The kits range in price from \$30 to \$100.

He also said the beginner should make something simple the first time they brew a beer.

"I have a friend that started with a lager and it was a disaster," Portolese said.

Portolese's final words of advice as he finished another homebrew were: "If it all seems overwhelming, relax. Don't worry. Have a homebrew."

DID YOU KNOW...

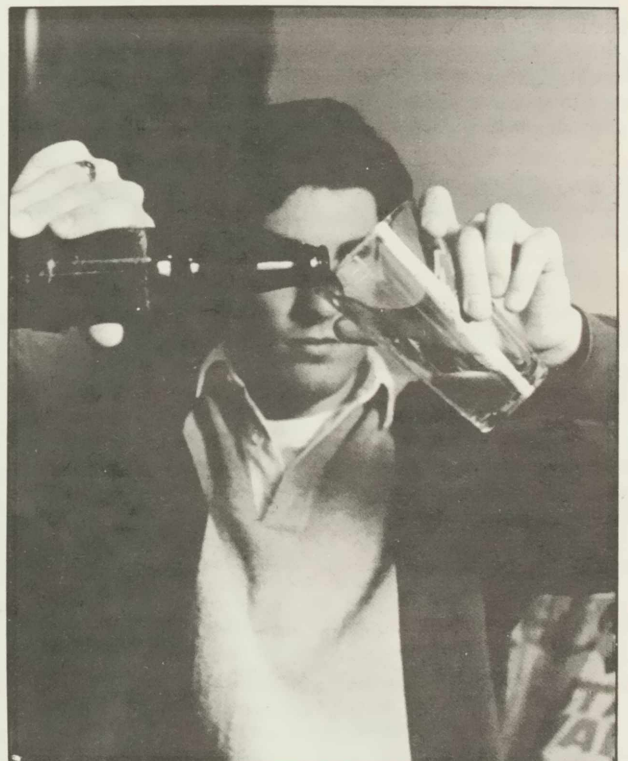
■ Homebrewing is not a hobby restricted to only college students and fat guys. According to a recent issue of Zymurgy, a magazine of homebrewing, supermodel Kathy Ireland is a homebrewer.

UM's Brenden Portolese brews beer to his own liking for about \$.20 a bottle

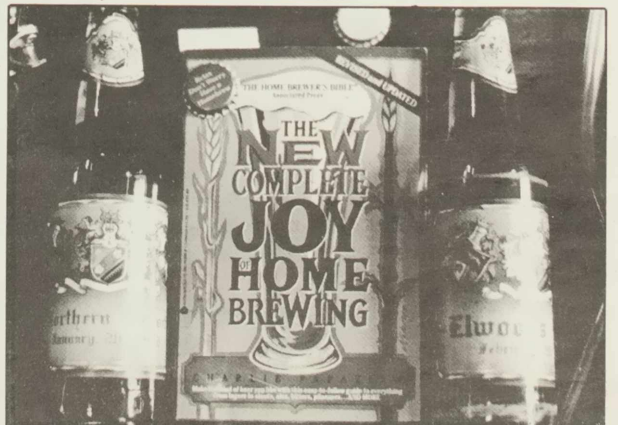


BRENDEN PORTOLESE, guru of homebrewing, lounges with not one beer, but several. His beers were a big hit at the 1st Annual Homebrew Contest last weekend.

photos by Ann Arbor Miller



PORTOLESE CONTEMPLATES the consistency and studies the darkness of beers in relation to others.



PORTOLESE WON a first place in brown ale (left) and a second place in specialties in last weekend's homebrewing contest.

sports

WHITEWATER RAFTING

The Lochsa Paddlers have organized a nationally-recognized competition for May 7-9 on the Lochsa River in Powell, Idaho. Boater's orientation starts Friday with races on Saturday and Sunday. Awards will be given out on Sunday. For more information, call 728-7609.



UM'S SCOTT Herzig rounds the corner in this weekend's action. Herzig finished ninth in the "A" class of the Central Oregon Community College Road Race to help UM win its first conference title.

Pat Larson
for the Kaimin

UM cyclers win conference title, shot at national title

By Joe Paisley
Kaimin Sports Editor

A trip to Boston May 22-23 for the collegiate cycling championships is lined up for the UM Cycling Club after winning its first conference title ever.

The club won the Northwest Collegiate Cycling Conference with its victory at the Central Oregon Community College Road Race. The conference features teams

from University of Idaho, University of Washington, Washington State, Portland State, Oregon State, Gonzaga and Eastern Washington.

UM's Dave Landstrom won the men's "A" race while Steve Chapin grabbed third. They were followed by teammates Mitch Rundle, Scott Herzig and Jamul Hahn in eighth, ninth and 13th respectively.

Kurt Dagel grabbed fifth in the men's "B" road race.

The "B" competition is equivalent to junior varsity.

For the UM women, Alyssa Brunder came in fourth in the "A" race while teammate Erin Smith did not finish.

Team captain Russ Schneider said that the women's points were vital.

"Without them we wouldn't have won the conference," he said. "They placed often." UM finished in fourth place last year and third in its first year.

Schneider said that having several returning riders with the addition of Landstrom this year was also a factor.

"We dominated the men's competition," he said.

Schneider said they are confident that UM's club will make a good showing for itself at the nationals.

"Optimistically, I think we can have someone finish in the top 10," he said. "If we get some strong riders then we'd like to get a little glory."

I don't know how realistic that is. There are a lot of tough Colorado and California teams."

The championships will have 50 colleges and universities competing. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will host.

"We are happy to make it there," he said. "But we are confident of our chances. Scott (Herzig) went top nationals last year and (competed) well with them."

Football cuts may be contagious

Nationwide survey shows 65 percent of I-AA schools willing to cut football scholarships like Big Sky.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Big Sky Conference may have won its big gamble.

The league's presidents went out on a limb in March when they voted 7-1 to reduce football scholarships from 63 to 45 by 1996. At the time they were all by themselves, but now it appears they will have company.

In a survey completed last week by the Ohio Valley Conference, 64 of 99 NCAA Division I-AA schools said they were in favor of cutting back to 45 football scholarships. Thirty-four schools were opposed and one abstained. The proposal will be on the agenda at next January's NCAA convention, and indications are that it probably will pass.

"I think (the Big Sky presidents) are going to be perceived as national leaders and perceived as leaders with the courage to step up and make the move," Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said Tuesday.

All but 15 I-AA schools responded to the survey.

The survey results could make it less likely the Big Sky presidents will back away from their March decision when they meet May 23-25 in Spokane, Wash.

University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser — the only dissenter in March — has been prodding her colleagues to reconsider. Montana State athletic director Doug Fullerton will present four proposals to his Big Sky colleagues that would eliminate or

modify the action.

If the athletic directors approve any of them, they will go on to the presidents for final action.

"I don't see the presidents changing their attitude on this, especially in light of what's happening nationally," Idaho State University athletic director Randy Hoffman said.

The Big Sky cuts are due to take effect in 1994. If the NCAA institutes cuts next January, they probably would not begin until 1995. In that case, the Big Sky may agree to a delay.

However, some athletic directors are afraid that if Division I-A does not make similar cutbacks, I-AA schools will be left without the ability to play I-A teams and earn a big paycheck.

"My hopes are that Division I-A and Division II will slide in the same proportion, so that I-AA is not sliding too close to Division II and too far away from I-A," Montana's Bill Moos said.

Two of Fullerton's proposals would make football a core sport, meaning all Big Sky members would have to compete in football to remain in the league. The presidents' action in March left room for two schools to pull out in football, and Boise State and Idaho have indicated they might.

Moos would favor making football a core sport.

"I don't like the idea of institutions playing outside our league in one sport and inside in the others, for obvious reasons," he said. "If you played in another league and were able to generate more revenue in football, and put that revenue into other programs, you're at an unfair advantage."

UM netters end losing reputation

By Joe Paisley
Kaimin Sports Editor

This past season's success broke a losing tradition, UM head tennis coach Kris Nord said recently.

"We feel we're back where we should be," he said. "We made people respect us and worry about playing us."

The UM men's team finished the year with an 11-10-1 record while the women went 7-10.

Nord said that record is the best men's finish since the early 1980s.

The biggest step for the men was breaking a losing streak against Montana State. Both the men and women beat MSU for the first time since 1988.

Nord said he is happy with the women's play despite their losing record.

"We've had more success with the women," he said. "We beat the teams they (UM women) should beat and surprised a couple."

Hard work in practice was one reason for UM's success this season, he said.

"Everyone worked hard and it really showed at the end of the season," Nord said.

"We feel we're back where we should be. We made people respect us and worry about playing us."

—Kris Nord,
UM head tennis coach

"Juan Rodriguez improved a ton on the net game and his serve."

The women succeeded in the classroom as well, Nord said.

The UM women finished behind the women's cross country team with a 3.2 grade point average for the best team average, he said.

It is too early to predict about next season, Nord said.

Nord said that UM's chances are strong next year if everything falls UM's way in recruiting prep players and returning some of this year's stars.

"We'll have to work hard if we get them (the recruits) or not but if we don't get them we'll just have to work that much harder," he said.

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UM seeks to build educational bridge to Belize

By Jill Duryee
for the Kaimin

The search is on for two UM staff members who are qualified to help develop the University College of Belize by participating in a faculty exchange program between UM and UCB, the president of UCB said Monday.

Angel Cal said the exchange program, which was started in 1991, is meant to share the experience of an established university with a new university. UCB, Belize's only four-year university, was started in 1986.

"Unlike a 100-year-old university, all of our programs are being established," Cal said.

Cal said most staff members chosen to go to Belize in the past have had administrative skills.

The exchange is funded by the United States Agency for International Development and UM participants are selected by International Programs located in Main Hall, according to Peter Koehn, the director of International Programs.

In addition to staff members, Cal said the

two universities also exchange one professor per semester. The chosen professor is usually someone who is qualified to teach natural resource management, Cal said.

While professors who are able to commit an entire semester to teaching in Belize are preferred, Cal said since the program began almost two years ago, only one professor has

been able to teach for an entire semester.

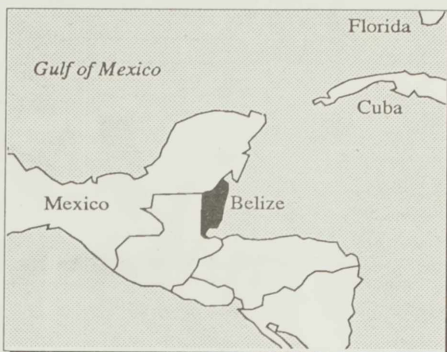
"It has been difficult because the faculty has to be able to fit it into their own schedules," Cal said.

Most UM professors who participate in the exchange are only able to teach short courses for one or two weeks, Cal said. UM Professor Kevin O'Hara will

teach a short course in forestry at UCB June 8-18.

Students are also exchanged between the two universities, Cal said. This year a Belizian student has been working on a PhD in forestry, Cal said, with the intention of returning to UCB to teach.

Cal was visiting Montana to participate in the centennial celebration and to touch bases with Koehn, he said.



classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

STUDENTS: Before you leave for the summer, please be sure to check the Lost and Found in LA 101. We have miscellaneous items that have been here since Fall Semester, including 4 calculators, eyeglasses/cases, 7 watches, 1 Rosary and lots of books and clothing!

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Dooney and Bourke Keychain with 3 keys
"LOVE" Ronan Auto Body with 1 key
Celtics keychain with 2 keys
4 keys on leather string
1 silver Mazda key
Miscellaneous car and bike lock keys

Women's watch found in grass by Pharm/ Psych bldg. - call x4521 or claim in PhP 129.

Found: prescription glasses on Higgins next to 1st Interstate bank. Claim at 243-5722 or 549-7933.

Found: Kryptolok bike key by library bike racks. Please claim at Kaimin office.

Found at copy machine near registration center: page out of scrapbook. Various pictures, articles, etc. Call Evelyn ext. 3618.

Lost: Guatemalan coin purse with S. Dakota driver's license and UM ID. Cindy, 542-1883.

Lost: kite that looks like "shark" on Sunday in Field by Jacobs Island. Little boy very upset by loss. Please call 549-8503.

Lost: diamond engagement ring and silver band, Tues., am, LA 1st floor. Please, please call Cheryl, 549-0373. I'm desperate!

Lost: watch with black leather band. Mon. around 3 pm on University Ave. near Food For Thought or on S. 6th st. 543-7339.

Lost: keys in Schreiber between 11 and 12. Lots of keys and big Mitsubishi key. Call 243-3667 anytime.

Stolen: black Giant Iguana mtn. bike from outside Elrod, Apr. 20. Bad timing. Please have mercy and return. Call J. Beatty 243-3525.

Purple Gary Fisher mtn. bike with black fork stolen from 820 Gerald. Reward offered for return. Call 542-3152 or return to 820 Gerald.

PERSONALS

DUI LEGAL DEFENSE
BULMAN LAW ASSOCIATES
721-3726

Unplanned pregnancy? Not sure of your options? Free pregnancy testing on a drop-in basis. Call for current hours. BIRTHRIGHT 549-0406.

KEYBOARDIST NEEDED Live band, 543-6364.

NEED SOME EXCITEMENT IN YOUR LIFE? HANG GLIDING AND PARAGLIDING LESSONS available

now till June 15. All equipment provided by certified instructor. Call Kevin 721-7546 after 3:30 pm.

If you've been in recovery from chemical dependency for over 12 months, you are needed as a Peer Counselor in 1993-94. Can volunteer or apply for University credit. Call JoAnne, 243-4711.

ATTENTION ARTISTS: Big Sky Artists is seeking working members. Please call 728-0762 for an info. packet.

Environmental Slide Show by photographer Trigg Heinz Thursday May 6 at 7 pm in UC MT rooms. FREE.

EXPERIENCE THE WORLD RIGHT HERE AT UM! Be a buddy to a new foreign student next fall in the Int'l Student Peer Assistance Prog. Peers help one student settle in and provide friendship during student's first weeks here. For more info, visit Foreign Student Services Lodge 148, or call 243-2226 for info. flyer.

Unplanned pregnancy? Not sure of your options? Free pregnancy testing on a drop-in basis. Call for current hours. BIRTHRIGHT 549-0406.

Need to be needed? Why not do it for University credit? Peer Educators needed for the 1993-94 academic year by the Alcohol/Drug Program. Call JoAnne at 243-4711.

ST. JUDES NOVENA
May is the Sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us; St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us; St. Jude, Help of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. B.D.

Staggering Ox. Try 2 single meat and cheese Clubfoot, 2 fountain pops, 2 chocolate chip cookies, \$7.95. 1204 West Kent, 542-2206.

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL and friends - LAMBDA Alliance is the ASUM group that addresses your concerns. Weekly support/action/social meetings. For more information, please call 523-5567, msg. only. All call backs strictly confidential. MEETING TONIGHT

Don't miss the great sidewalk sales in Downtown Missoula for May Street Spectacular now on through Sunday, May 9.

Kappa Alpha Theta 1005 Gerald Ave. will be holding a yard sale to benefit CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) Saturday May 8 am-1 pm.

HELP WANTED

Montana's only Sperm Bank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Sam, NW Andrology and Cryobank, between 1-5 pm, 728-5254 for details.

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No sell-

ing. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright # MT0123350.

Wanted - Outstanding young college student at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large Coeur d'Alene lake summer home from June '10 until September 20. Separate living quarters and food provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary minimum of \$1,050 per month. Write Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2288, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

Levandowski Concessions needs summer help starting early and late June through mid-August and later. For more information contact Lynda at 243-3451. Please leave a message.

Want to work in Yellowstone? For information and application, call Beth, 721-9007.

Part time school bus drivers needed through June 11th. Experience in CDL helpful but not necessary. Also taking applications for next fall. Apply at 825 Mount Avenue, 549-6121.

SUMMER MERCHANDISING INTERNSHIP with local business. Deadline: May 13. Apply now, CoopEd., 162 Lodge.

Fight the sales tax. Fight for economic justice. Have fun traveling Montana talking to people, raising money, raising consciousness for Montana People's Action. \$300/week and benefits. EOE. Call 728-5297.

Only 14 days left to find a great summer job. We need 6 hard workers. Make \$483 per week, travel, gain resume experience and earn college credit. Call 728-4729.

Are you intellectually stimulated by factory work? Do you love living with mom and dad? Do you enjoy flipping burgers? If you'd like to hear about a summer job where you make \$5824, earn college credit, travel, and gain great resume experience, call 549-2918.

ASUM is now accepting applications for the position of STUDENT COMPLAINT OFFICER for the 1993-94 school year (including summer). This is a PAID position. Applications can be picked up at the ASUM receptionists desk (UC Room 105). Questions call 243-2451. Deadline: Friday, May 7th at 5 pm.

SERVICES

Hey students! Carpet Cleaning! UM student Discount - 10% off for vacant housing. Call ServPro for free estimate 251-2206.

Karaoke practice. Private and reasonable rate 543-4762.

SONGWRITERS/LYRICISTS: Nashville Digital Demos produces quality demos from your songs/lyrics with male/female vocals, drums, bass, piano, guitar and more. All styles, fast service, DAT or cassette. From \$100. Kirk Comiskey 615-833-3631 113 Catwaba Ct., Nashville TN. 37013.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

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

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

TYPING

WORDPERFECT, LASER, FAST, LYN, 728-5223.

Rush - typing. Call Berta, 251-4125.

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

TYPING REASONABLE RATES, SONJA 543-8565.

Discount Laser Wordperfect, John, 543-2927.

Computer Terminal 728-5356.

FOR SALE

Be a tough couch potato! 19" GE color TV, excellent con. \$100 obo. Flex CTS full exercise set, like new. \$150 obo, 543-7525.

Must sell Ross mtn. bike. \$100 obo famous trails external frame backpack \$75 obo. 549-1185.

2 plane tickets Missoula to Newark N.J. June 14, \$150 each obo 728-1110. Gary.

Airline ticket - man's name. Missoula-Boston. May 29, \$200. 721-4539.

25" color stereo TV \$300. Mountain bike (accessorized) \$200. Queen sized futon with frame \$200. Computer \$350 and printer \$200. Call Mike at 543-8595.

Golf clubs - Taylor made, Burner Plus, 9.5 degrees \$45. Metal driver Adila graphite shaft, \$45. 721-0757.

Fleece Jackets For Spring! Also fleece shorts, sweatshirts, and kids wear. Pynhead Fleecewear 549-5218.

Full size bed set \$90. Dresser desk and night stand/bookshelf \$60. Contact Jennifer and leave a message 542-7545.

SML crampons for sale, hardly used. \$70 obo. Call Rex at 721-0418.

FOR RENT

Spacious one (huge) bedroom, partially furnished apartment to sublet from May 16 to Aug. 19, nice neighborhood, full-lawn. Call 549-2918.

Spacious two bedroom apt. close to U. \$550/month, utilities included 542-5024.

Conservative family would like to share their home with a young woman. Share bath and sitting room with another woman. \$150 per month, or \$185 per month with 2 meals per day. Summer or year round 251-3291 evenings.

For Rent: large log cabin. Three bedrooms, huge living area, ceramics workshop, kiln, fishing, Jocko river, adjacent to Mission

Mountain Wilderness. Want two or three friends to share. 40 minutes to campus. Available June 1. Call 728-7383.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Responsible female to share nice 2 bdrm. apt. with same 3 blocks from U. 549-6184 before 7 am or after 8 pm.

Quiet, non-smoking female to share spacious two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$225/mo, plus 1/2 utilities includes fireplace, garage. 728-8964, leave message.

Room for rent - \$167/month and 1/3 utilities. Close to U. Call 728-4437.

AUTOMOTIVE

1974 Ford 4-door LTD, mint \$1250. Call 721-4838.

1985 Mazda GLC Deluxe, stereo, runs excellent, good body, new brakes and muffler. \$1,600. Call 543-4729 message.

BICYCLES

2 mtn. bikes excellent condition, \$250 each/ best offer 543-7636.

TRANSPORTATION

Continental Air one way Msla. to San Jose May 15, \$90 obo. Call Ron 721-3729.

WORD PROCESSING

Computer Terminal 728-5356.

COMPUTER RENTALS

Rent the computer and printer time you need at The Computer Terminal 728-5356, open 7 days a week.

MUSICAL MERCH.

7 piece double bass Pearl Export Series Drumkit. New Remo heads. Sabian B8 cymbals with stands. Extras. Less than one year old! \$2,200, excellent condition! 543-4576.

WANTED TO BUY

Mr. Higgins pays up to \$12 for used Levi 501 jeans. Also buying jean jackets. 721-6446.

MISCELLANEOUS

STRIPPERS. Bachelorette, birthdays, any occasion. Male/Female California Connection 585-9507, 542-5041.

Pro-choice groups expect struggle, even after good year

By Jamie Kelly
for the Kaimin

Editor's note: This—the third in a four-part series on abortion in Missoula—represents the pro-choice perspective. Yesterday's installment focused on the pro-life perspective.

Abortion rights advocates had reason to cheer in 1993, despite what many believe to be recently increased violence, including the fire at a Helena clinic 15 months ago and the Blue Mountain Clinic blaze.

Bill Clinton became the 42nd president in a year that also saw the 20th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion in the United States. Also, in this past legislative session, the only attempt this year to restrict abortion in Montana was killed by its sponsor.

Clinton's abortion agenda is no secret. He is reversing the policies that Reagan and Bush put into place during the last 12 years, including the ban on abortion advice by federally-funded clinics, the Hyde amendment, which exempts abortion from Medicaid benefits, and the ban on the importation of RU-486, the "abortion pill" from France.

"Clinton is incredibly progressive in his willingness to institute policy," Willa Craig said. Craig is the former director of the Blue Mountain Clinic, which was destroyed by fire in March.

For the moment, Craig said, abortion rights are "secure on paper," but she believes that violence by a few in the anti-abortion movement is decreasing access to abortion by means of fear.

Abortion rights are also being

threatened by the Montana Legislature and Gov. Marc Racicot, according to Deborah Frandsen, executive director of Planned Parenthood in Missoula.

"We do not have a supportive state government," she said, adding that there will be a continuing struggle over anti-abortion legislation. "It's going to be a battle every session."

Frandsen denounced Montana Senate Bill 202, which would have required a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion. The bill was withdrawn by its sponsor in April.

Such attempts to whittle away at abortion rights "affect the people who have the least amount of power," Frandsen said. "It affects our clients, women who have to scrape their last dime together."

The bill would have also required dissemination of "objective medical advice" about abortion. Frandsen said women are already receiving such information. "All medical ethics and protocols provide for informed consent," she said. "Their (pro-life activists) attempt to be concerned about women's health is fallacious."

Frandsen, whose clinic is feder-

"We do not have a supportive state government. It's going to be a battle every session."

—Deborah Frandsen, executive director of Planned Parenthood

"The jig may be up. We may be going into a seriously violent spiral."

—anonymous local doctor

ally-funded, said the "gag order" signed by President Bush did not stop her from talking to women about abortion.

"We had decided as a board of directors that we would not do that," she said. "We were treading water for a while, holding it off as long as we could." President Clinton repealed that ban in January.

Despite Clinton's pro-choice attitude, recent anti-abortion violence in Montana, including the burning of the Helena clinic

and the Blue Mountain Clinic, has created anxiety among abortion rights supporters.

Willa Craig said she didn't believe such violence could occur in Missoula.

"It's entirely out of character with this community," she said, but noted that threats against her clinic and its staff had increased prior to the fire. "I think we'll see more violence."

Craig said that the pro-life community was hesitant in condemning the fire that burned her clinic, most notably the Missoula Evangelical Ministerial Alliance, which ran a letter to the editor in the *Missoulian* decrying the use of violence but criticizing what it believed to be the presumptuous blame placed on anti-abortionists.

"They have condemned it very

reluctantly," Craig said. "They have always followed their condemnations with 'but'."

The fear of impending acts of hostility is common among abortion rights advocates. A local doctor and abortion provider, who does not want his name used, said a "cycle of accelerated violence" is forthcoming in the United States.

"The jig may be up," he said. "We may be going into a seriously violent spiral."

He attributes this prediction to "fringe movements" within the anti-abortion community. "They're obsessive. They wake up in the morning, and this is what they think about. They're distressed people."

The doctor, who calls himself "an environmentalist and abortion rights activist by nature," said he has been very publicly open about his views, and that violence will not cause him to change his life.

"I am not going to modify my lifestyle to meet any perceived threat. That would be admitting that the extremists have power over me. If I unlist my phone number, if I pack a gun, then Missoula is no longer the community I came here to live in."

Missoula's Abortion Conflict

CORRECTION

Janet Seagraves of Missoula Right to Life did not say that "hundreds of thousands" of women have testified about not receiving the correct information about abortion procedures, as was reported in Wednesday's *Kaimin*, but she said that same number of women probably regretted their abortions.

ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER?

MOUNTAIN BIKES

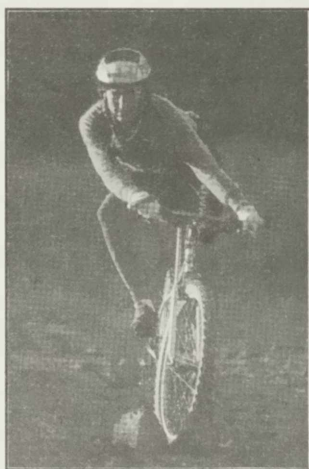
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