

University of Montana

ScholarWorks at University of Montana

Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of
Montana (ASUM)

3-22-1995

Montana Kaimin, March 22, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, March 22, 1995" (1995). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8792.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8792>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 97th year, Issue 89

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, March 22, 1995

Community controversy may halt Prescott plan

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — A recent controversy between the Missoula City Council and the university over the restoration of UM's historic Prescott House could bring the plan to a screeching halt, a Malta Republican said Tuesday.

Rep. Ernest Bergsagel said, despite a House panel vote Monday to support the project, he plans to make a motion to the full House later this week to stop the \$2 million plan to reroute Campus Drive behind the Prescott House, refurbish the home and build some 100 new student parking spaces. He said the state doesn't want to be in the middle of a local battle between Missoula City Council members and the university.

Bergsagel is referring to a recent vote by the Missoula City Council opposing the plan. Council members voting against the plan argued the project would hurt the historic nature of the home.

"In light of that, I think we better just back off and let them straighten it out in the community," he said.

He added, however, that if a local agreement is made in the future, the 1997 Legislature could again review the plan.

Under state law, the Legislature must grant the university permission to begin

the project. Montana multi-millionaire Dennis Washington, private donations and \$500,000 in interest dollars from a student-funded bond would pay for the project.

The Prescott House was built at the turn of the century, one year before Main Hall. Clarence Prescott, Jr., who died in 1993, sold the property to the university in 1955.

"I think the state Legislature is reacting to a community that isn't educated on that issue."

—Jason Thielman
ASUM Senator

only listening to the City Council.

"I think the state Legislature is reacting to a community that isn't educated on that issue," he said, referring to several City Council members who he said believe the house would be torn down under the project. Earlier this month the ASUM Senate approved the university's plan.

The project would allow for badly needed parking spaces — and that's what students want, Thielman said, adding, "Who is the university for? Students."

UM legislative lobbyist Bob Frazier agreed that the students' position should weigh in more heavily on the project plan.

"They're the purchasers of the services, they're why we're there," he said.

Folfing with Fido ...



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

SAMSON READIES FOR HIS DECENT after climbing up the other side of the tree where his companion, Peter Agne, placed the frisbee for retrieval Tuesday afternoon at UM.

UM budget seeks more student bucks

Tom Lutey
of the Kaimin

UM students will be paying up to \$305 more for college Fall Semester if the Board of Regents approves the school's budget plan on Thursday.

The increase is needed to back faculty pay raises promised in the University Teachers Union contract signed last October.

Juniors and seniors stand to see the largest increases. Next fall, UM plans to charge upper-division students 3 percent more than freshmen and sophomores to offset the costs of upper-division classes, which tend to enroll fewer students. State residents carrying 12 or more credits with 60 already completed would pay \$205 more next semester.

Their nonresident counterparts would pay \$305 more.

A full-time resident student now pays \$1,548 a semester at UM.

Lower-division students with state residency would pay \$161 more while nonresident freshmen and sophomores would see UM's price tag jump by \$260.

On top of this increase, another one is planned for Fall Semester 1997, when upper-division students will see an increase of \$116 to \$122, depending on residential status. Under the plan, lower-division students will experience a second-year increase of \$65-\$167 respectively.

Costs are also expected to increase for UM College of Technology students. In-state

See "Regents" page 8

Homosexuals are criminals, should register, Senate says

HELENA (AP) — Homosexuals, like murderers and rapists, are criminals in Montana and should be required to let authorities know where they live for the rest of their lives, the Senate decided Tuesday.

Senators agreed to include homosexuality as one of the crimes for which a convicted person must register with local law enforcement under a lifetime mandate.

An attempt to remove that provision from House Bill 214 failed on an 18-32 vote. The

measure was endorsed on a voice vote and faces a final Senate vote Wednesday.

Sen. Terry Klampe, D-Florence, led the effort to exclude homosexuals from the registration requirement.

He said homosexuality may be considered deviant sexual conduct under state law, but it is not a violent crime and has no victim like other offenses covered by the bill: murder, rape, aggravated assault, incest, sexual assault and indecent exposure.

"We're not talking about

whether you condone homosexuality," he said.

Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, said the rape law already covers violent acts involving homosexuals and heterosexuals. What's more, he said, no one has ever been prosecuted for homosexuality so no homosexuals will have to register and they should not be covered by the bill.

"This is much ado about nothing," the deputy Missoula County attorney told those

See "Homosexuals" page 8

Opinion

March is Women's History Month. Jessie Sampter, a Zionist and leader of the women's group Hadassah in New York City was born on this day in 1883.

Remember the man, not drug allegations

Wednesday night should be a time for smiles and laughter for the people in attendance at the Boston Garden. They are remembering one of their own. Reggie Lewis, who died two years ago of a heart attack, is having his number 35 hoisted to the rafters of the venerable old building, where it will hang next to the jerseys of Larry Bird,

Bill Russell and the other Celtic greats who proudly donned the green and white.

Kaimin editorial

It couldn't have worked out better, one would have thought, that the Celtics' opponent this night is the Chicago Bulls, who suddenly, with the return of one Mr. Jordan, are the most exciting team in the NBA again.

Yes, this should be a joyous occasion with Lewis' number being retired and Jordan, in the midst of the most predictable of comebacks, returning to the court where he once scored an NBA record 63 points in a playoff game. It should be a night for Celtic pride, which has been tarnished in the past few years, to shine bright once again.

But this will not be a night of celebration. Because of reports that Lewis may have used cocaine prior to his death, he has been front-page news across the country — two years after his death. The public is being told to forget that he always handled himself with a class that is alarmingly absent in today's young players and to forget that he was a good husband and father.

No, Reggie Lewis may have used drugs, and that is something we can't forgive or forget.

Reports have come out as late as Tuesday night that Lewis used cocaine on occasion with a former college teammate and that once he used cocaine with Len Bias, the former Maryland star, who was drafted by the Celtics but died of a cocaine-induced heart attack before he ever played one game with Boston.

Two years after his death, though, does it really matter if Reggie Lewis experimented with drugs?

Obviously it matters to the insurance company scheduled to pay hefty claims to the Celtics and Lewis' wife if drugs contributed to his death. But should it matter to 15,000 or so sitting in Boston Garden tonight if drugs contributed to his death?

The answer is no, Reggie Lewis should be remembered for what he was, a good man who cared about his family and a man who was also a hell of a basketball player.

Unfortunately, because of the paranoia surrounding drugs, Lewis, whether he ever did cocaine or not, has now been branded a loser by society. Did cocaine cause Reggie Lewis' death? That may come out in the future. But even if it did, let's hope that fact doesn't completely soil the reputation of a man who brought joy to a lot of people in his short time with us.

Corey Taule

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 97th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Editorial Board members

Editor:.....Kyle Wood
News Editors:.....Kim Senn, Kevin Crough, Rebecca Huntington
Arts Editor:.....Virginia Jones
Sports Editor:.....Corey Taule
Features Editor:.....Jeff Jones
Editorials are the product of a group consensus with heavy doses of the writer's own opinion.
Business Manager:.....Mindy Mon
Design Editor:.....Patricia Snyder
Designers:.....Karuna Eberli, Elizabeth Sundermann
Photo Editors:.....Rebecca Huntington, Toler Tow
Copy Editors:.....Karuna Eberli, Adam Goulston, Lorie Hutson, Ed Skoog, Ray Stou
Production Manager:.....Kelly Kelleher
Production Assistants:.....Ashley Jones, Andrea Newton
Advertising Representatives:.....Chris Goode, Jennifer Jasek
Office Manager:.....Vicki Ward

Office Assistant:.....Leslie Sanner
Reporters:.....Erin Billings, Nancy Gardner, Nikki Judovsky, Siok Hui Leong, Tom Lutey, Mark Matthews, Thomas Nybo, Matt Ochsen, Dustin Solberg, Jennifer Tipton, Tara Tuschberger, Bjorn van der Voo
Photographers:.....Linsey Knight, Seanna O'Sullivan, Joe Weston
Columnists:.....Sheddy Daly, Eric Plummer, Rick Stern, Jason Vaupel, Cody Witt
Cartoonist:.....Brent Baldwin

Business office phone
(406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone
(406) 243-4310

LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@seaway.umd.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

Back the act for ecosystems

A woman called me the other night to ask for information about the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act (NREPA).

It seemed she'd been talking to a mutual friend who didn't know much about the act, but figured I would, being the Kaimin's official environmental thorn-in-your-side.

After advising her to call the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, the group behind NREPA, I got to thinking about how negligent I've been. I mean, how can I claim to be an environmental columnist without writing a piece about this visionary piece of legislation.

I'm writing this so I won't have to.

Here's the lowdown: NREPA is the first ecosystem approach to public-lands legislation. It protects land within Montana, Idaho and Wyoming and the eastern reaches of Oregon and Washington.

The act has recently been reintroduced to the House of Representatives as H.R. 852.

NREPA recognizes that state boundaries mean nothing to ecosystems — the greater Yellowstone ecosystem, for

example, encompasses parts of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. NREPA focuses instead on the assets and problems common to wildlands throughout the Northern Rockies.

It would designate much of this territory as wilderness, acknowledging the crucial role remaining roadless areas play in preserving populations of grizzly bear, chinook

salmon, bull trout, pine marten, lynx and other declining species of the Northern Rockies.

"Maybe so, but at what cost?" I can hear you skeptics saying. "Wood-product workers are the real endangered species. They need the timber in those forests to sustain their jobs."

That's certainly an important point to consider, as is the issue of how many jobs may be lost by degrading the region's natural integrity. Many people vacation in the Northern Rockies because of the region's scenic beauty, world-renowned fishing and populations of large mammals.

Sacrificing these qualities to extract timber may hurt the region's economy more than help. It is clear that tourism

has suffered in heavily cut regions on the west slope of the Cascades that no longer support logging communities, either.

According to a report by Professor Thomas Power of UM's economics department, NREPA would cause the loss of 1,400 jobs. In contrast, 2,513 jobs were lost to timber-industry mechanization in Montana alone from 1979 to 1987.

Anybody hoping to pass a bill like NREPA had better be concerned with the fate of those 1,400 who could lose their jobs. And the folks at the Alliance for the Wild Rockies are.

The majority of those losing jobs would be loggers — people who love working in the woods. Field jobs reclaiming degraded areas could be created by NREPA and should be offered to people whose jobs were eliminated.

Of course the timber industry wants the public to think NREPA would be disastrous, but Power's report indicates the act would actually be beneficial to Montana's economy now and into the future.

NREPA may be scary, because it's a new idea, but it's the right protection scheme — economically — for the forests of the Northern Rockies.

—Rick Stern is a graduate student in environmental studies.

Column by



Rick Stern

Letters to the Editor

No general tax increase in Governor's budget

Editor,
I have appreciated the Kaimin's legislative coverage during the current session, but Kevin Crough's article on March 1 ("U-system budget slash would force downsizing") contains a significant error, which it repeats at least twice. Nobody in the university system has proposed that general taxes be increased to fund the system. The system is supporting the Governor's budget, which includes no general tax increases. There is a rather small increase in state funds proposed by the Governor, but that would easily be covered by the increased revenues the state has received due to growth in Montana's prosperity and its population.

The issue isn't whether citizens should be asked to

"pay more taxes," as Crough put it, but whether, in a period of growth and prosperity, the state's universities should be punished for purposes still unexplained by partisan legislators, some of whom are on record opposing these fine institutions and the tradition of higher education in Montana.

It's important to get the issue right.

Sincerely,
Bill Chaloupka
assistant professor, department of political science

Take action before someone gets hurt

Editor,
I really like Tom Moncalier's letter in the Tuesday Kaimin, "If you don't like the way I drive, stay off the sidewalk!"

It would really be nice if

we could walk (or ride wheelchairs) across campus without being blindsided. It would also be nice if people could zip across the campus on their bikes. Both of these would be possible if we had separate walkways and bikeways. Until we do, there will be accidents (see William Wedum's letter in the same issue of the Kaimin) and near-accidents. If we aren't lucky, someone could be seriously hurt.

Or maybe some pedestrians will start taking guerrilla action, such as scattering tacks on the sidewalks.

Hey, President Dennison, how about some action before something serious happens?

Sincerely,
James Castro
graduate student, geology



Enclosed?

Write a letter to the Kaimin.

Vo-tech students vying for nationals

Jennifer Tipton
of the Kaimin

Students from all vocational schools in Montana, including UM's College of Technology, will put their abilities on the floor for judges to decide who will go to the June nationals in Kansas City, Kan.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is sponsoring a state competition in Havre April 9-12. Fifteen UM Tech students are sharpening their skills in hopes of going to the nationals — where job opportunities will be endless — and UM Tech can hope for donations.

Of the 15 UM Tech students, 12 are diesel equipment technologists, two are welders and one is a small-engine technologist. But Jim Headlee, VICA advisor and diesel equipment technology instructor at UM Tech, said other competitors in Havre will be auto mechanics, cosmetologists, health technicians and builders. There will be about 600 people competing.

"It's a pretty big deal," Headlee said. "It can lead to national notoriety, which leads to donations, and it's a thing many major industries look at on students' resumes."

At the national level, the competition will be sponsored by a number of industrial giants, such as General Motors, Caterpillar, Detroit Diesel and

Cummins Engine Co., Headlee said. Murray Catlin, also a VICA advisor, said that in last year's show, industries invested approximately \$8 million into the competition. With this in mind, there is a buzz at the tech school.

"If you win state you can pretty much work anywhere," Terry Posio, a 24-year-old welding competitor, said. The most difficult part of his competition, he said, will not be the actual welding, but assembling a structure based on a map description.

The other welder is Elizabeth Humphries, 18. Currently, she is awaiting response from a Nevada mine company where she hopes to find a place repairing heavy equipment.

"I would like to put my skills to use and let the rest of the world know I can do it," Humphries said. She said more and more women are doing work once considered only for men.

"I'm going into it blind," said Ken Ostrander, 32, who will be applying his diesel knowledge. "Some say it's a piece of cake, others say they'll never go again." The best thing for him to do is study the manuals, he said.

Last year Greg Mattila, a welder from UM Tech, came in 14th in the nation, and the year prior, Brent Jones, diesel technologist, won fourth.

Last shred of winter ...



Pia Boyer for the Kaimin

THE END IS NEAR. Greg Howard, senior in botany, plays on the run out from the boulders at Snowbowl. The ski resort tentatively plans to close this Sunday, so those of you who ski should plan accordingly.

Bills to relax water quality laws spark controversy at local forum

Dustin Solberg
of the Kaimin

The current debate over Montana's water quality laws in the state legislature has created a fork in the river of thought over how to manage the state's waters.

The state's current water quality laws are the result of 25 years of compromise, UM biology Professor Vicki Watson said. Now, the Legislature is trying to loosen those regulations. In a forum Tuesday night in the Missoula County Courthouse, Watson said relaxing water quality laws would give Montana "New Jersey-style

standards."

Cary Hegreberg, executive vice president of the Montana Wood Products Assoc., said in a Tuesday interview the state's water quality laws have made "unworkable provisions" difficult for industry to meet.

Senate bills 330 and 331 are the most contested legislation affecting water quality. SB 330, introduced by Sen. Chuck Swygood, R-Dillon, has passed in the Senate. This bill would change current law to allow only property owners directly affected by pollution to challenge state permits that allow stream degradation. Currently, anyone concerned with stream

pollution can challenge a state degradation permit. The bill would also limit the number of streams deemed high quality, because state law allows no degradation of these streams.

SB 331, introduced by Tom Beck, R-Deer Lodge, would weaken parts of water quality laws. Among the changes are proposals to allow a higher level of carcinogens in the state's streams and lakes and place the burden of proof of pollution on the Dept. of Health and Environmental Sciences instead of the suspected polluter. SB 331 has also passed in the Senate.

Peter Nielsen, director of the City-County Health Dept., said switching the burden of proof on to enforcement agencies would make it difficult to prevent pollution.

Bruce Farling, executive director of Montana Trout Unlimited, said the law now prohibits, for example, a rancher from storing herbicide on the bank of Rock Creek, because the barrels are likely to leak and contaminate the creek. But moving the burden of proof would mean the state would be unable to take action on the person until it has been proven that pollution exists, usually after it has occurred.

But Hegreberg said the water quality laws were never meant to be so strict.

"I don't think that's what was originally intended when that law was put in place but that's what came out of the regulatory chute," he said.

Collin Bangs, chairman of the Montana Association of Realtors Legislative Committee, said the uproar over SB 330 and 331 was caused by the original bills. Since they were introduced, he said, groups like his pushing for changes in the laws have compromised.

But Nielsen said that's just strategy. "They're still not moderate."

THE ANNUAL CLANCY GORDON ENVIRONMENTAL SCHOLARSHIP

AMOUNT: One or two awards of up to \$950 for 1995-96 academic year.

ELIGIBILITY: Graduate students from the biological, physical and social sciences, and environmental studies at The University of Montana. Previous recipients are not eligible.

REQUIREMENT: Demonstrated involvement/activism in working towards the resolution of an environmental problem. Registration at The University of Montana during the 1995-96 academic year is required.

TO APPLY: Send resume, a list of academic work (past and projected), graduate transcripts, a one-page statement of activities related to your interests in environmental concerns, and at least two supporting letters to:

CLANCY GORDON ENVIRONMENTAL SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE
DIVISION OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA
MISSOULA, MT 59812

WHEN: Completed applications are due by 5:00 pm on April 7, 1995. Announcement of successful candidate(s) will be made by April 14, 1995.

MONTANA KAIMIN

**BUSINESS! FUN!
PUBLIC RELATIONS!
POTENTIAL FOR
BIG MONEY!**

If you enjoy selling,
apply to be an

**ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVE**
for the 1995-96 school year!

Applications are available in
Journalism 206 and are due by 5 p.m.
Wednesday, April 5.

MARIE'S
ART-eries

Get those posters
out of the closet
and up on the wall!

Full framing
includes:

only \$39.95

Foam Core Backing,
Regular Framing Glass,
on Selected
Wood Moldings.

• Size limit on Poster 24 x 36 • Must present coupon at time of framing
• expires 3/31/95

702 S.W. Higgins Ave. • Lewis & Clark Square • (406) 542-0046
Tuesday - Friday 9:30 - 5:30 • Saturday 10 - 4 • Closed Sundays and Mondays

MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Become an ASUM Senator!

Positions Available:
ASUM PRESIDENT
& VICE PRESIDENT
ASUM BUSINESS MANAGER
ASUM SENATOR

Petitions available March 20, 1995
in the ASUM Office, UC 105.
Petitions are due March 24, 1995 by 4 p.m.

Locals back child support plan

Shane Graff
for the Kaimin

President Bill Clinton's idea that parents who don't pay child support should lose their driver's licenses is an effective collecting scheme, the manager of Missoula's regional child support office said Tuesday.

Montana is one of 19 states that already suspend the licenses of people who refuse to pay child support.

Clinton has urged House Republicans to adopt the policy of revoking the licenses of people who refuse to pay child support.

Missoula child support manager Debi Nason said after revoking licenses, "We get people telling us, 'I didn't really think you would do it,'" she said. "Ultimately, we would rather that they paid child support."

Mary Ann Wellbank, Child

Support Enforcement Division administrator, also supports Clinton's proposal, adding that she thinks passports should also be suspended. And although she believes the program is going to be a success, she believes it is a little early to tell exactly how successful it will be.

"Once word gets out, I think this policy will be very effective," Wellbank said.

Out of \$128 million owed in child support in Montana last year, only \$26 million was collected, she said.

The policy gives the state more leverage in collecting child support, Wellbank said. The way child support was collected before was by garnishing wages from workers who owed money and sending it to the state. The problem with this is that if a person is self-employed or if they don't work, their wages cannot be withheld, Wellbank said.

According to the Child Support Enforcement Division of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services of Montana, 35 driver's licenses of people who owe child support have been canceled since the policy went into effect last fall. Also, \$140,000 that's owed has been collected through Feb. 28. One fuel license and one vehicle license have also been suspended.

The largest sum of money was collected from a father who owed \$27,000, and the second largest sum was collected from a mother who owed \$10,000.

According to the department, 106 individuals owing money have agreed to make regular payments, and 88 more payment plans are being negotiated. Also, 210 parents who did not respond to initial warnings have now been warned of the possibility of license suspension.

UM to welcome heart surgeon

Isaac Bretz
for the Kaimin

A world-renowned heart surgeon will be joining the research faculty in UM's pharmacy school and allied health sciences, pharmacy Dean David Forbes said Tuesday.

Dr. Carlos Duran will be in charge of a new department in the UM animal research laboratory, Forbes said.

So far the department is still in the planning stage, he said. Adding that there is no money, staff, or schedule for the department.

Dr. James Oury, a heart surgeon at St. Patrick Hospital, said that Duran will share his time between the university and a position as director of an expanded heart surgery program at the hospital. The new program will take in about twice as many patients as the present one and create some new nursing jobs, he said.

Duran and the hospital board want to make St. Patrick known internationally for low-cost heart surgery, Oury said.

The connection to the UM animal laboratory is vital because the hospital's laboratory space and staff are limited, he said. Money for both the expansion at the hospital and the research at the UM will probably come from non-profit organizations and Ribit Immunochem Research, a health research company in the Bitterroot Valley, he said.

According to documents from St. Patrick Hospital, Duran is currently the head of heart surgery at King Faisal Hospital in Saudi Arabia. Born in Spain, Duran graduated from the medical school at Madrid University in 1956. He trained at Oxford University and Paris Hospital. Duran speaks five languages and has taught medicine in all of them. Oury said that Duran is one

of the creators of heart valve replacement surgery.

"Carlos is a household name among cardiovascular surgeons," he said. His expertise is important to St. Patrick because the hospital already does more valve replacement surgeries than any other in the Northwest, he said. One hundred surgeons from all over the world come to St. Patrick every year to learn about valve replacement, he said.

Oury said that he has been trying to get Duran to come to Missoula for years.

Duran's laboratory research will involve performing heart surgeries on sheep, Oury said. A sheep's heart is very similar in weight and strength to that of a human, he said.

Duran will be coming to Missoula in June for a symposium, Oury said. He will probably begin working at St. Patrick later this summer, he said.

Concerning U

President's Lecture Series — "Religious Freedom: A Fundamental Right for All People," by Patricia Locke, International Native American Languages Institute, 8 p.m., Montana Theatre.

Overeaters Anonymous — 12:10-1 p.m., University Center, Montana Rooms.

ASUM Meeting — 6 p.m., Mount Sentinel Room.
Rape Defense Seminar — presented by the Matt Lee Support Group and ASUM, 6:30 p.m., 255 S.W. Higgins.

Workshop — "Conflict Resolution," with trainer Bev Morse, offered by the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center, University Congregational Church, 401 University Ave., 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., costs \$35, preregistration is required, to register contact the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center at 543-3955.

Criminology Club Presentation — "Fingerprint Classification and Analysis," by Barbara Fortune of the Missoula Police Department,

Social Science 356, 2 p.m.

German Club — Achtung!, meeting, 6:30, Food For Thought, will discuss upcoming events and activities.

KAIMIN IS HIRING FOR 1995-96 SCHOOL YEAR

- Design Editors • News Editors
- Photo Editors
- Arts Editor • Sports Editor
- Copy Editors • Features Editor
- Reporters • Columnists
- Sports Reporter
- Photographers
- Computer Consultant

Pick up applications in Journalism 206.
Applications due Wednesday, April 5, by 5 p.m.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Dr. Bonnie M. Gunter, O.D.
Now taking new patients for vision exams
The VISAGE
Downtown 543-0011
111 N. Higgins across from the Bon. 10% discount



DR. STEVEN V. PREVISICH, O.D.

CONTACT LENS & FAMILY EYE CARE
INDEPENDENT OPTOMETRIST

\$5.00 OFF any eye exam, including contact lens exams with valid UM I.D.

For an appointment call 251-4579
Offer expires March 31, 1995

4000 Highway 93 South
Missoula, MT

OVER 50 TITLES TO CHOOSE FROM

TIE FIGHTER Reg. \$64.95
\$35

Too Many to List You Have to Check out These Fantastic Clearance Prices on TOP Titles!!

Ultima VIII Syndicate
Privateer Blood Net

MORE MORE MORE
Educational and Productivity TOO
HURRY... Limited to Quantities on Hand

TFX
The Ultimate Jaw Dropping Flight Simulator
Reg. \$63.95

Computer House 721-6462
2005 South Avenue West — Missoula, MT 59801

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES 1994-95



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

Patricia Locke

Native American Scholar, member of the Hunkpapa Lakota Tribe of South Dakota

"Religious Freedom: A Fundamental Right For All Peoples"

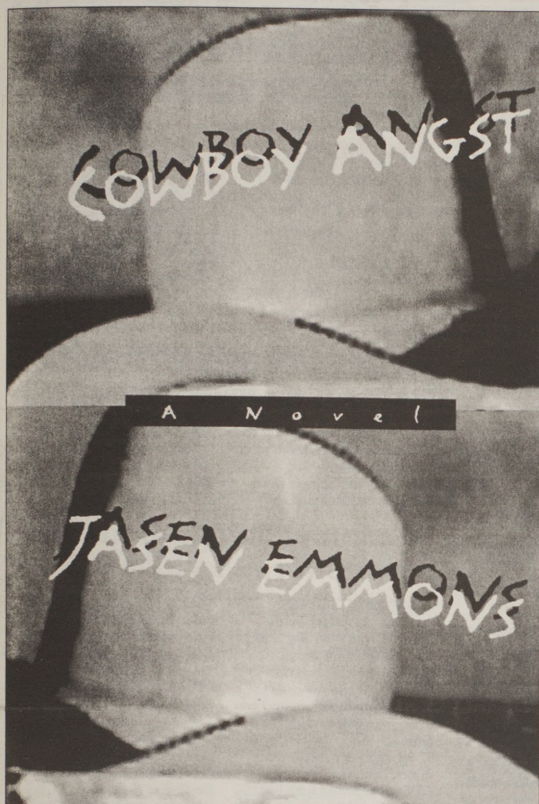
(In conjunction with the Women's Studies Program and the Native American Studies Program)

Wednesday, March 22, 1995
8:00 P.M. Montana Theatre

Professor Locke is replacing Professor Arnette Kilday who was originally scheduled to speak.

The University of
Montana

Diversions



Emmons' novel 'Cowboy Angst' elicits the readers' angst

Thomas Nybo
of the Kairin

Reading Jasen Emmons' first novel "Cowboy Angst" is like listening to bad country music: you've heard the story of down-and-out drinking bouts, crummy jobs and botched relationships before, but as long as you're not looking for high art, it provides decent entertainment.

"Cowboy Angst" is the name of a country-western band whose drummer, Dennis McCance, has dropped out of an east-coast law school but hasn't yet told his parents, who paid his tuition and were thrilled their son was finally making something of himself after five years of college. McCance has returned to Montana to dust off his drum set and figure out what lies in the next measure of his life.

In telling McCance's story, Emmons borrows heavily from other writers, most notably the brotherly-conflict theme from Norman Maclean's "A River Runs Through It" and the son-dropping-out-of-law/medical-school conflict in Ethan Canin's "The Carnival Dog, the Buyer of Diamonds." And Emmons commits a serious structural sin: he's given us boring characters to lead our journey of 261 pages.

Emmons names the singer of Cowboy Angst "Montana Wildhack," but her most exciting personal characteristic is her name. And the novel's protagonist, McCance, is a wimp and a do-nothing sentimentalist. When a woman in a bar eyes our hero, her husband approaches McCance and demands the drummer not mess with his woman. Dennis' compliant response: "I understand."

You understand?! You understand?! Understand this, wimp: if I dish out 21 bucks for a book set in blue-collar honky-tonks, I don't want a tour leader who's going to back down at the first sign of danger. I want to get in trouble or, at the very least, I want someone interesting, someone who can reel off witticisms at the drop of a 10-gallon hat or gallivant around the room dodging flying chairs and pool cues. If I want understanding, I'll save my money and read Susan Powter.

And when McCance sits down to his drums for the first time since leaving for law school, he exposes his cheesiness.

"I'm back, baby," I say, stroking each drum. "I'm back. I went away but now I'm back. I'll never leave you again, I swear."

As far as talent goes, our hero has little. He plays drums in a country band that plays shopworn cover tunes, thus ensuring a future of low-paying gigs in lousy bars. McCance has about as much chance of hitting the big time as O.J. Simpson does of returning to pro football.

But what can you expect from a publishing company (Soho Press, Inc.) that misspells the name of the author on the dust jacket and forgets to insert spacing on a sentence in the first chapter, leaving it to read:

"Whenitwastimeforthe finalset, wehuddledonstago to decide what to play."

It's a tragedy when someone with Emmons' promise spends a healthy chunk of his life slaving away in the study, only to deliver a half-baked book. Let us hope that his next effort has more anger, angst and adrenaline and less afterschool-special emotion.

Arts Calendar

•The Gallery of Visual Arts has canceled its guest artist lecture by Robert Colecott that was scheduled for Wednesday, March 22. The next lecture is by Perter Saul on Monday, April 3 at 7 p.m. in Room 356 of the Social Science Building.

•The Paxson Gallery, located in the PAR-TV Building is currently presenting the works of Josephine Hale through April 15. For more information call 243-2019.

•Catch Robert Hoyt at Maxwells on Wednesday, March 22 at 10 p.m.

•The Montana Players, Inc. present "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at the Front Street Theatre, March 23-26, March 30-April 2, and April 6-9. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for Thursday-Saturday performances with 2 p.m. matinees on Sundays. Tickets are \$10 and are available in advance at the Crystal Theatre or prior to each performance at the Front Street Theatre Box Office.

•Texas 10 productions is at it again with Geffen recording artists Skiploader from Portland. Oblio Joes open the show at Jay's Upstairs on Thursday, March 23. The 18 & over show starts around 9

p.m.

•The Gallery of Visual Arts, located in the Social Science Building, and the University Center Gallery present the 1995 BFA Art Exhibition. The exhibit provides UM Fine Arts students the opportunity to professionally display the culmination of a body of work and is also a requirement of the Department of Arts Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. The exhibits run from March 23-April 1. A public reception will be held at both galleries on Friday, March 24 from 5-7 p.m. Admission is free.

•Celebrate the Beaux-Arts Ball with Stand Up Stella on Friday, March 24 in the old Slabs building at 115 1/2 S. 4th W. The event is a benefit for the UM Artist Collective Drive. Tickets are \$5 for any couple. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and bring your I.D. if you're gonna



GEFFEN RECORDING ARTISTS SKIPLOADER.

drink.

•ASUM Programming presents Alan Jackson with special guest Lee Roy Parnell on Monday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House. Tickets are \$21.50 and available at all

Tic-It-E-Z outlets.

•ASUM Programming and KPAX present the Des Moines Metro Opera on Wednesday, March 29 in the University Theatre. These Iowans perform opera in English and try to make it

more "user-friendly." This Performing Arts Series event starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for children, \$11 for UM students, \$13 for UM faculty/staff, and \$14 for the general public. Tickets are available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets.

Sports

Thursday on the Kaimin
Sports page ...

• Women's basketball final stats and standings.
• Eric Plummer's sweet 16 prognosis.

Watch 'Hoop Dreams,' if you can

William Gates and Arthur Agee — chances are you have never heard of them, but they are two of the most famous college basketball players in the country. No, neither Agee or Gates will be high draft choices in the NBA, nor are they competing in the NCAA Tournament. So why, you ask, are they famous and why haven't you heard of them?

Gates, a reserve guard at Marquette and Agee, a point guard at Arkansas State, are the subjects of the movie "Hoop Dreams," which I was able to see in San Francisco over spring break. Unfortunately, Gates and Agee will remain largely unknown to folks in these parts until the movie comes out on video tape, because "Hoop Dreams," called the best film of the year by both Siskel and Ebert, is playing only in select theaters across the country.

Movie
review by
Corey
Taule

(That means not in Montana)
So while Missoula movie-goers are stuck with classics like "Candy Man 2" and "Man of the House," arguably the most com-

elling movie ever about sports wallows in relative obscurity. "Hoop Dreams" is a three-hour documentary which follows Gates and Agee all the way through their high school years. It details the adversities of living in the projects and slowness of the elite, private high schools which recruit players from the inner city, then dump them quickly if they are not making sufficient progress on the court.

More than anything though, "Hoop Dreams" succeeds in showing the ugly side of sports that we rarely see on television or in the movies. The pressure from family members, who so desperately want you to make it, pressure from coaches and administrators, is all very real

and this movie shows it all.

Gates, who was by far the better player of the two, was recruited by several major colleges, until two knee injuries left him a shadow of the player he once was and also left a bitter taste for the game in his mouth.

Agee, a gangly awkward youth, was not the talent that Gates was. He was forced to deal with his father's addiction to crack cocaine and his family's poverty, not to mention his own struggles in school. Still, he endured and now has an outside shot at an NBA career.

What makes this movie truly unique is that you don't have to be a basketball fan to enjoy it. The social relevance and human quality of it allows even those who care nothing of sports to pull for these young men. And though it was snubbed by the know-nothings who vote for the Academy Awards, "Hoop Dreams" is the best film you will, or will not see — depending on where you live — this year.

Big Sky Conference final men's standings

Weber State-11-3, 21-9

Montana-11-3, 21-9

Montana St.-8-6, 20-8

Boise St.-7-7, 17-10

Idaho St.-7-7, 18-10

Idaho-6-8, 12-15

No. Arizona-4-10, 8-18

East. Wash.-2-12, 6-20



Former Grizzly Krystkowiak makes it off Bulls' injured list

Former UM basketball player or Larry Krystkowiak was activated off the injured list Tuesday by the Chicago Bulls. Krystkowiak, Montana's all-

time leading scorer and rebounder, will play Wednesday night when the Bulls play at Boston in Michael Jordan's second game back from retirement.

Montana champion musher readies for next Iditarod

GREAT FALLS (AP) — Still savoring his victory in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, Montana musher Doug Swingley says he and his brother will enter dogs in the 1996 Iditarod. But it's too early to say who will go with the dog team.

Swingley, a rancher from Simms, won the 1,100-mile Iditarod in record time last week. His brother, Greg, also is a musher and helped manage the dog team that crossed the finish line in Nome, Alaska.

"We try to sit down in the spring and decide which guy goes here (to the Iditarod),"

Doug Swingley told the Great Falls Tribune in a telephone interview from Nome. "So right now, I'm a little noncommittal. The team will be here, but we're not sure who will be running the race."

For now, Swingley said, he is anxious to get back to Montana and relax.

"I've been going since about the first of November," Swingley said Monday. "I just want to get home and settle down for a bit."

He has been busy with interviews and celebrations in Alaska, and plans to be there a few more weeks.

Big Sky statline

Scoring

- 1) Ruben Nembhard, Weber St., 19.6
- 2) Jim Potter, Idaho St., 19.4
- 3) Donell Morgan, Idaho St., 15.8
- 4) Jimmy DeGraffenried, Weber St., 15.8
- 5) John Coker, Boise St., 15.8
- 6) Mark Leslie, Idaho, 15.0
- 7) Brad Snyder, Northern Arizona, 14.1
- 8) Matt Kempfert, Montana, 14.0
- 9) Shawn Samuelson, Montana, 14.0
- 10) Kweisi Coleman, Montana St., 13.6

Rebounding

- 1) Harry Harrison, Idaho, 10.9
- 2) Kirk Smith, Weber St., 10.8
- 3) Jim Potter, Idaho St., 9.5
- 4) Melvin Lewis, Eastern Wash., 8.8
- 5) Shawn Samuelson, Montana, 8.2
- 6) Matt Kempfert, Montana, 7.3
- 7) John Coker, Boise St., 7.2
- 8) Quadre Lollis, Montana St., 7.0
- 9) Dwayne Michaels, Montana St., 6.9
- 10) Nate Gardner, Idaho, 6.2

Assists

- 1) Scott Hatler, Montana St., 5.5
- 2) Mike Elliot, Montana St., 4.8
- 3) Shane Belnap, Montana, 4.4
- 4) Shabaka Lands, Idaho St., 4.2
- 5) Ruben Nembhard, Weber St., 4.1
- 6) Mark Leslie, Idaho, 3.8
- 7) Darnell Woods, Boise St., 3.5
- 8) Jerome Riley, Northern Arizona, 3.5
- 9) Damon Archibald, Boise St., 3.2
- 10) Carl Crider, East. Washington, 3.2

Steals

- 1) Damon Archibald, Boise St., 2.3
- 2) Ruben Nembhard, Weber St., 2.2
- 3) J.R. Camel, Montana, 2.1
- 4) Shane Belnap, Montana, 2.1
- 5) Shabaka Lands, Idaho St., 2.0

- 2) Donell Morgan, Idaho St., 1.8
- 7) Nico Harrison, Montana St., 1.8
- 8) Darnell Woods, Boise St., 1.8
- 9) Kweisi Coleman, Montana St., 1.6
- 10) D'mitri Rideout, East. Washington, 1.6

Field Goal Percentage

- 1) Quadre Lollis, Montana St., .663
- 2) Nico Harrison, Montana St., .618
- 3) Matt Kempfert, Montana, .588
- 4) Shawn Samuelson, Montana, .559
- 5) Harry Harrison, Idaho, .552
- 6) Dwayne Michaels, Montana St., .546
- 7) John Coker, Boise St., .546
- 8) Jimmy DeGraffenried, Weber St., .533
- 9) Kirk Smith, Weber St., .526
- 10) Melvin Lewis, East. Washington, .525

Blocked Shots

- 1) John Coker, Boise St., 2.3
- 2) Dwayne Michaels, Montana St., 1.9

- 3) Matt Kempfert, Montana, 1.3
- 4) Kirk Smith, Weber St., 1.1
- 5) Jim Potter, Idaho St., 1.0
- 6) Nate Green, Idaho St., 0.8
- 7) Shawn Samuelson, Montana, 0.8
- 8) Joshua Lewis, East. Washington, 0.6
- 9) Donell Morgan, Idaho St., 0.6
- 10) Tyrone Johnson, Northern Arizona, 0.5

Three Point Field Goal Percentage

- 1) Jeremy Lake, Montana, .472
- 2) Jimmy DeGraffenried, Weber St., .455
- 3) Scott Hatler, Montana St., .437
- 4) Kweisi Coleman, Montana St., .425
- 5) Mark Leslie, Idaho, .404
- 6) Lorenzo Watkins, Idaho St., .387
- 7) Shabaka Lands, Idaho St., .361
- 8) Tyrone Johnson, Northern Arizona, .357
- 9) Joshua Lewis, East. Washington, .351
- 10) John Rodeno, Northern Arizona, .349

MONTANA KAIMIN

Do You Like Computer

GRAPHICS?

Are You Skilled in
Freehand on the

MACINTOSH?

Apply for
PRODUCTION MANAGER
or
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
for the Montana Kaimin Business Office
during the 1995-96 school year.

Applications are available in
Journalism 206 and are due by 5 p.m.
Wednesday, April 5.

JUST GOT BETTER!

The UC Gameroom (2nd floor, UC)

is open until **MIDNIGHT**
every Friday and Saturday
for the rest of the semester.

Check out the new Daytona Racing
Video Game—now only 75¢

Don't stare at the Sun!

Even with our outrageously stylish sunglasses on, people will be staring at you anyway because you will look so cool.

The V Face
SPRING WELL WHILE LOOKING GOOD

Get quality sunglasses. Hire a professional to take our shop, save a fortune. Don't let the sun's rays hurt your eyes. GRRRR

111 North Higgins across from the Bon, Downtown Missoula

House votes coal cash for higher-ed

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Trying to bump Montana up in the technological world, a House panel supported signing a \$4 million check over to the state's colleges and universities Tuesday.

The House Business and Labor committee voted 12-5 in favor of a measure that would give \$4 million a year in coal-tax-interest money to higher education for research and development projects.

Under House Bill 599, introduced by House Speaker John Mercer, R-Polson, and endorsed by Gov. Marc Racicot, \$3 million of the money would be on hand each year, while \$1 million would be invested for future research. In the year 2015, when the state

backs out, the invested dollars should amount to \$45 million.

"The idea is to not only add to the now, but the long-term future," said Bob Frazier, UM's legislative lobbyist.

He said that at UM alone, the money could be used to fund projects like AIDS research and new diabetes and drug therapies.

The measure would also dole out \$6 million from the coal tax interest yearly for development projects like buying Nevada City and funding the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center in Great Falls.

Currently, there is more than \$500 million available in coal tax interest.

Rep. Paul Sliter, R-Kalispell, said technological advancement would help Montana develop and create jobs.

"I would like to see (the money) used so people my age can stay in Montana and work and see Montana develop economically," he said.

That money is important to education because research experience is an important part of the learning process, Frazier added.

"I think (students) go to learn to do things. It ought to happen here as well, they shouldn't just read about what's going on elsewhere," he said.

Currently, the Montana university system gets about \$50 million a year for research projects, mostly funded by federal money.

Under the plan, each college and university could apply to a state-appointed board for their piece of the pie. The board would select the most worthy projects and then dole out the dollars.

Burns: Salmon plan needs state hearing

HELENA (AP) — There should be a hearing in Montana on the National Marine Fisheries Service's latest plan to boost salmon recovery along the Snake River, Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., said Tuesday.

Burns said the plan proposes eight public hearings in May and June in Idaho, Oregon and Washington but none in Montana.

Burns said in a letter to Commerce Secretary Ron Brown that one or more hearings should be in Montana.

"I cannot under-

stand how and why the service would assume that the drawdown of Montana lakes and reservoirs will have no direct impact on Montana," Burns said.

He said the plan also would impact Montana agriculture, tourism and recreation, along with Bonneville Power Administration ratepayers and bull trout.

"When these kinds of resources are at stake, it only makes logical sense that Montanans be given a say in their own future and livelihoods," Burns said.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: grey knit hat lost in LA bldg. on Tuesday - room 102. Please call 549-8735.

Lost: please return black canvas book bag removed from UC Bookstore on 3/7; contained text, purse, class notes, keys, etc. Very important! 251-6513 REWARD.

Found: one The North Face polar fleece hat with ear flaps & elastic drawstring. Purple with green lettering. Found in upstairs dining room in Lodge on 2-27 or 28, 1995. Call 243-3825.

PERSONALS

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 Paula at NW Andrology and Cryobank from 7:30-9a on Mon., Tues. and Friday, 549-0958

We need your ideas for the next issue of the BEAR FACTS Calendar/Planner. If you have something to add, get your information to the UC Bookstore in care of Denise Person or Kris Kelly by May 1st. Come in or call 243-4921.

RE-SPORTS • QUALITY

Need help with Spring cleaning? Consign your gear at RE-SPORTS! Ready to try a new sport? Find the gear you need at RE-SPORTS. 506 Toole Ave. (along the RR tracks) M-F, 9-7, Sat., 9-4 pm. Call 542-2487.

FAST FUNDRAISER - Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy - no financial obligation (800) 775-3851, ext. 33.

Overeaters Anonymous, Wednesday, 12:10-1 pm, Montana Rooms, UC.

Happy Birthday Redbird, Let's make it the best ever. Love, your princess

ALL DOC MARTEN FOOTWEAR STYLES are 10% OFF at "Hide & Sole" in beautiful Downtown Missoula. We have the best selection in town and offer Student Discounts!

ALSO - 50% OFF the Environmentally Friendly "DEJA" ECO-SNEAK. Retail at \$38, now selling for \$19. Tough canvas upper with recycled rubber bottoms that wrap around the toe and heel to take lots of abuse. Men's and Women's sizes.

DEJA uses Recycled and Sustainable materials in all their footwear including

Plastic Soda Bottles, Polystyrene Cups, Coffee Filters, Cardboard, Tire Rubber, Rain Forest Resources, Canvas & Hemp.

Come by and check out other DEJA styles including Clogs, Oxfords, Sandals and T-Straps.

HELP WANTED

Models needed ASAP. Ages 13-29 for international pageants, photography, etc. No experience necessary. 549-2553.

Part-time work. Retail. \$8.75 to start. Flexible across classes. Details covered in interview. 549-4377 mornings.

Extra money? Little League umpires needed. Weekday evenings, some Saturdays. Experienced help not necessary. Will train on rules and field mechanics. \$6-10 per game depending on level. Call Joel Stevens at 728-4332 by Mar. 23. Leave message.

The Montana Kaimin is now accepting applications for the Advertising Production staff for the 1995-96 academic year. If you have knowledge of Quark or Freehand, this may be the job for you! Pick up an application in Journalism 206. Due April 5.

FILL YOUR RESUME - FILL YOUR WALLET - University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, is hiring students to sell advertising for campus telephone directories across the country. The student internship begins with an expense-paid, week-long training program on the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill campus. Gain experience in advertising, sales and public relations. Average earnings are \$3,860 - \$5,250. College credit may be available. Travel opportunities throughout the U.S. also exist. **INTERVIEW DATE IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, AT THE OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES. SEE CAREER SERVICES FOR MORE INFORMATION.**

Catholic Campus Ministry is hiring interns for the 95-96 academic year. Part-time. For info, call 728-3845 or stop by the CCM table in UC.

Work for the Kaimin! We are now accepting applications for **News Room positions** for the 1995-96 academic year! Pick up application in Journalism 206. Due April 5.

Part-time Summer Secondary Teaching Positions: Pre-Algebra (\$1200), Composition (\$1200), Literature (\$1200). Foreign Language (\$700). **Residential Counselor Positions:** male and female (\$1500 plus room and board). For detailed information, contact **UPWARD BOUND**, 602 Brantly Hall, University of Montana, 243-2219 or 243-2220. Closing date: March 31.

Wanted: part-time care taker for lady in wheel chair. Some weekends & overnight. Looking for several to take rotating shifts when husband is traveling on business. Please send personal qualifications to: Caretaker, P.O. Box 4685, Missoula, MT, 59806.

Wanted: reliable and flexible person to watch 2 girls, ages 10 and 12, 3-4 nights week. Call 721-1280. Leave mess.

The Montana Kaimin is currently accepting applications for **Business Manager** for the 1995-96 academic year. The position requires good organizational skills, leadership skills, and excellent communication skills. Advertising experience helpful, but not necessary. Applications can be picked up in Journalism 206. Due March 31.

Sherwin Williams inside sales internship in Missoula Spring/Summer semesters. Prefer sophomores and juniors in Management, Marketing, or Economics with interest in decorating. \$7/hr. Deadline: 3/29/95. See Co-op, 162 Lodge.

The YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center is in need of volunteers this semester. For more information, call 542-1944, or apply at the YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway. Training begins March 27, 1995.

Childcare aide for 5 & 6 year old children. Close to campus. 11:30-2:30 pm, M-F. \$5/hr. Work-study preferred. Call 542-0523 days, 549-7476 evenings and weekends.

Extra money? Little League umpires needed. Weekday evenings, some Saturdays. Experienced help not necessary. Will train on rules and field mechanics. \$6-10 per game depending on level. Call Joel Stevens at 728-4332 by Mar. 23. Leave message.

Management/Marketing internships with local company. Summer semester. Requires undergrad with strong leadership and Communication skills. \$9/hr. Deadline: 4/1/95. Interviews: 4/5/95. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information.

The Kaimin is now accepting applications for **Advertising Representatives** for the 1995-96 school year. Must be outgoing, energetic, and eager to sell. Potential for BIG earnings! Advertising experience not necessary. Applications can be picked up in Journalism 206. Due April 5.

Part-time help, local lumber yard, 1:00-5:00 Tues through Sat., \$5/hour. 728-7822.

St. Mary Lodge and Resort internships, Glacier Park Summer 1995. Positions in food/beverage, hospitality/retail sales, and business/accounting available. Paid. See Co-op, 162 Lodge, for information. Deadline: 4/15/95.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff: Off Campus
\$8.00 per 5-word line/day \$9.00 per 5-word line/day

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.

Part-time drama director for teen theatre program. Demonstrated skill in scene and character development, voice projection, movement, and scriptwriting, and ability to work with teens necessary. Application and job description available at Missoula Family YMCA, 3000 Russell. No phone calls. Deadline: April 2, 1995.

The Montana Kaimin is now accepting applications for **Kaimin Editor** for the 1995-96 academic year. Must have previous newspaper experience. Journalism or English/writing major preferred. Applications can be picked up in Journalism 206. Due March 31.

BUSINESS OPPS.

Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity with the fastest-growing telecommunications company in the industry. Potential for immediate as well as long-term residual income. Easy to work into your busy schedule. For more information call 251-6525

WORK WANTED

HOUSE PAINTING: Experienced painter. Very competitive rates. Free, guaranteed estimates. Call 728-3582, lv msg.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN 543-3782.

RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING-BERTA 251-4125

Fast, WordPerfect, Laser, Lyn 721-6268

Manuscript typing in your home - Need word processor - 255 S.W. Higgins, after 4:30 pm.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

F grad w/ house to share. Pets/smokers okay. 542-3821.

SERVICES

Where the words "Experienced" and "Professional" are not clichés. **Complete Computer & Associated Technology Service and Repair UC COMPUTERS 243-4921.**

Experienced teacher with masters guarantees tutoring in English Comp., Lit and Drama courses. Jason, 935-5897, leave message.

FOR RENT

For Rent: small 2 bedroom cottage at 117 Tremont (facing Sacajewea Park on

Orange St.) Washer/dryer, no pets, \$430/m, \$430/dep. Will be shown Friday, March 24, 3:30-5 pm. 626-5671. Available May 15th.

WANTED TO RENT

Will sublet your house for July/Aug. 95. Must be clean and furnished. References. Lisa. 516-754-2515.

FOR SALE

12x65 2-bdrm. trailer. Washer/dryer, private fenced backyard close to University, \$9000. 549-6098 after 6 pm.

AUTOMOTIVE

1991 red Ford Festiva 251-3652.

'94 Hyundai Excel - 2 door, hatch, 5 speed, manual, am/fm, cassette, 5000k, brand new! Student must sell! \$7800/offer. Call 728-1479.

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER TUNE-UP

Make your computer work better and last longer.
\$34.95
Ends March 31

UNIVISION COMPUTERS

2801 S. Russell(406) 721-8876

(Across from the Fair Grounds)

MACINTOSH computer for sale. Complete system only \$499. Call Chris @ 800-289-5685.

For straight talk on purchasing the latest in computers and associated technologies, head right to the SOURCE

UC COMPUTERS

243-4921

MISCELLANEOUS

CANOE RACK

Cornor of Higgins and Fifth.
"THE PLACE TO BUY YAKIMA"
Complete selection and best prices.

CARLO'S \$5 SALE

Funky \$50's, \$5. 100's of other clothes \$5. Carlo's sale. Open daily 11-5:30, 543-6350.

CARLO'S BUYS

Used Levi 50's, paying up to \$12. Any condition. Carlo's 240 3rd, 11-5:30, 543-6350, call!

'The' UM plaques in by April

Matt Ochsner
of the Kaimin

After gathering dust in UM's Physical Plant for the past two years, 19 plaques commemorating UM's Historical District are expected to arrive early next month, UM's Facilities Services director said Tuesday.

Hugh Jesse said he anticipates that the set of plaques, which cost over \$6,000, will be delivered by April 14, and he hopes to have them mounted by the end of the month.

"If everything works out and the weather permits, we should have them up by late April," he said.

The plaques, which originally arrived at UM in January 1993, didn't satisfy

UM President George Dennison, because he felt they didn't have the university's official name. When Dennison arrived at UM in 1990, he changed UM's name from the "University of Montana" to "The University of Montana."

The original plaques read, "THIS PROPERTY CONTRIBUTES TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA HISTORICAL DISTRICT." Although the plaques originally used the word "THE," it didn't appear on the same line as the words "UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA."

Because the words "UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA" are twice as large as the other words and are on a separate line, Dennison decided a change was necessary.

Two years after Dennison's

complaint, the plaques were sent back to the manufacturer so the word "THE" could be moved to the same line as "UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA" — a change that cost the university an additional \$5,700. Originally, the money for the plaques came from a state hotel tax, but after the change UM's Facilities Services agreed to pick up the tab.

"The delay was so long because we had to decide where the money was going to come from," Jesse said.

Though no one is sure who OK'd the original plaques, proofs were approved by UM officials before the initial request was sent to the company.

The plaques will be mounted on the outside of buildings in UM's Historical District.

Attention Graduates:

Be prepared to beat the competition when it's time to interview.

"Interviews: The Winning Way" features:

- * Correct protocol
- * How to dress/speak
- * Q's and A's -- yours and his
- * Salary negotiation
- * Equal opportunity techniques
- * Common pitfalls and how to avoid them

Plus...

"The Interview Organizer" -- coordinates everything you need to take to the interview in one place:

- * Work history
- * References
- * Interview log
- * Travel/transportation account
- * Quick tips

All this for \$12.95 each manual or \$20.95 for both. Please add \$3.00 shipping and handling.

Da-Mar Enterprises
4521 Winnetka Ave. N. #108
Minneapolis, MN 55428-4952

Enrollment caps may change yet

Betsy Ehlinger
of the Kaimin

UM's admissions department this week will decide how to cap enrollment numbers to compensate for \$18 million in proposed budget cuts by state lawmakers.

Frank Matule, director of Admissions and New Student Services, said Monday he was ready to go with enrollment cap recommendations made by the Board of Regents, but the legislative approval of an \$18 million gouging of Gov. Marc Racicot's proposed budget could force admissions to reassess the regents' proposed

cuts. Matule said the cuts could "throw the whole thing into chaos and require major adjustments."

The regents' proposal came in "full-time equivalency" numbers, not in a numbered head count, Matule said.

Converting the FTE numbers into an actual head count is one of the things that will be discussed at an enrollment management meeting Thursday. Implications of the budget cuts in the enrollment process will also be discussed.

"We should know more about this situation after the meeting," Matule said.

Enrollment cuts will not

only affect new students entering UM.

"You can't cut out 500 students from the entering freshman class and not face problems during the next four years," Matule said.

Other students besides incoming freshmen may face enrollment problems. Students who have been on academic suspension and are seeking readmission may have a harder time getting accepted under the new admissions cap.

The admissions department will focus on achieving a balanced approach to capping enrollment, Matule said.

continued from page 1

Regents: Tech would pay more, too

students at Tech would pay \$172 more next fall and \$81 for the 1997-98 school year. A \$392 increase is planned for nonresident students next fall with a \$255 jump a year later.

UM is not stair-stepping tuition at the two-year school.

The increases are not intended to pad the university system budget from an \$18 million budget cut proposed by state lawmakers, Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker said. If the cut took effect,

Baker said, university officials would have to stick to their proposed increases and consider cutting enrollments and campus jobs to reduce education costs at Montana campuses.

UM is also asking the regents for permission to raise its student health fee by \$3.50. Students now pay \$103.75 a semester to fund the Student Health Service. Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said \$2 of the increase will go to converting student counseling

services from state-supported service to one paid for by students. The other back-and-a-half will provide health service workers with a 1.5 percent pay raise promised to state employees by the governor.

The regents are also scheduled to vote on the straightening of Campus Drive. The drive, which now snakes around the historic Prescott House on UM's east side, would pass between the house and Mt. Sentinel to create more parking spaces.

continued from page 1

Homosexuals

wanting the measure to include homosexuals. "Why are you making a big deal out of it? It is stirring up a pot that doesn't need to be stirred."

But those wanting the provision retained were adamant.

Sen. Al Bishop, R-Billings, said he considers homosexual acts as worse than some other crimes. "This type of action is even worse than a violent sexual act," he said.

Sen. Larry Baer, R-Bigfork, said as long as homosexual sex remains a felony in Montana, it should be treated as other major crimes and the registration requirement should apply.

MONTANA KAIMIN

KAIMIN NEWS-ROOM IS HIRING FOR 1995-96 SCHOOL YEAR

Do You Like To EDIT?

Apply For:
Kaimin Editor

Are Happy When You Look At NUMBERS

Apply For:
Business Manager

Pick up applications in Journalism 206.
Applications due Friday, March 31, by 5 p.m.

SALESMEN/WOMEN AND RECENT COLLEGE GRADS:

YOU CAN EARN 60,000/1st YEAR and MORE!

If you seek a lucrative, challenging sales career, and want to become a member of an enthusiastic team of INVESTMENT BROKERS, McLaughlin, Piven, Vogel Securities, Inc. is expanding its office in MISSOULA.

If you have direct sales experience, or have an interest in entering Wall Street Finance, this is the opportunity for you. Our program offers extensive Product Training supported by an aggressive Ad Campaign.

Also:

- Salary during training program
- 401K Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Assistants
- Commission Payout up to 67%
- Exciting Career in Wall Street Finance

If you are interested and would like to attend an informational seminar Thursday, March 30 at 5:30, please call to reserve a seat.

Call Kathryn Maurer at 1-800-290-6902 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MCLAUGHLIN, PIVEN, VOGEL SECURITIES INC.
MEMBER SIPC

MISSOULA NEW YORK CHICAGO
ATLANTA SAN FRANCISCO