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Montana Kaimin, January 22, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Image of an activist



Alain Deroulette/Kaimin

CIVIL RIGHTS activist Julian Bond spoke to about 1,000 people Monday night in the UC Ballroom. He said Americans need to be more active in today's civil rights movement. See story on page 3.

Pro-choicers, anti-abortionists point fingers at each other

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Nineteen years after the Supreme Court legalized abortions in its landmark Roe v. Wade decision, pro- and anti-abortion leaders in Missoula differed Tuesday on violent and obstructionist tactics used recently at abortion clinics.

In the past month, the Helena clinic has been the site of anti-abortion protests, has been damaged by a chemical poured down a furnace vent and was fire bombed and extensively damaged early Saturday morning. In Missoula, doors to Missoula's Blue Mountain Clinic were blocked in December by an organization called Operation Rescue.

Montana Right to Life President Alana Myers said pro-life followers deplore destruction of life or property, but particularly the destruction that occurs in wombs when abortions are allowed.

Myers said the person responsible for the bombing is probably an abortion advocate because pro-lifers would have nothing to gain from such destruction. Her group, she said, is dedicated to legally and peacefully bringing an end to abortions without destruction.

But abortion advocates blasted Myers' claim.

"Mrs. Myers has absolutely nothing to substantiate that pro-choice advocates would be behind the Helena terrorist bombings," Melanie Reynolds, director of the Planned Parenthood of Missoula, said.

Reynolds said facts show that most clinic terrorism is performed by anti-abortionists. Pamphlets on clinic violence in Planned Parenthoods have quotes from anti-abortion leaders calling those destroy-

Pro-choice rally to be held

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Pro-choice advocates will rally today to support the 19th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion and express their outrage at the bombing of the Planned Parenthood clinic of Helena last Saturday.

Abortion advocates fear the 1973 ruling may soon be overturned because of a Supreme Court that has been increasingly hostile to abortion. As recently as 1989, the court ruled that states could limit abortions in public hospitals and require viability tests on fetuses. The court also decided on Tuesday to hear

Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey, but in a way that would avoid any conflicts with Roe.

"I guess I feel tomorrow is a bitter-sweet celebration," Melanie Reynolds, director of Missoula's Planned Parenthood, said Tuesday. Reynolds said she's excited to celebrate the rights of safe and legal abortions, but sad that this may be the last anniversary of the ruling.

The rally will begin at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Missoula Federal Building at Broadway and Pattee. Supporters will then walk two blocks to the First United Methodist Church for a basement rally with speakers and informational tables.

ing clinics "heros" and saying that sometimes destroying property is a good way to save lives and get their views across.

"They think this is a way to stop abortions from being performed, but it does not stop them," Reynolds said. "I'm really angry about the bombing. I feel angry because I know this clinic provides excellent medical services."

Deborah Frandsen, a volunteer for Missoula Pro-Choice, said "people can draw their own conclusions" about who is responsible.

She said the bombing shows a reckless disregard for life that puts the anti-abortion movement beyond any that deserves respect.

According to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, increased violence in clinics is a "direct result of Operation Rescue's terrorist activities around the country."

Reynolds cited a quote from Randall Terry, executive director

of Operation Rescue, as evidence to support this.

"I am not a pacifist, I celebrate the Fourth of July and all that that means, which has guns and bullets to get freedom," he said in 1989.

But pro-life advocates claim they have not had and will have nothing to do with violent acts regarding abortion. Following the Helena bombing, Claire Brisendine, a leader of anti-abortion protests in Helena, said she doesn't condone "violence of any kind."

But across the country, incidents of violence and harassment in Planned Parenthood clinics are increasing. The number of clinic "invasions," including interference by groups that prohibit entrance into abortion clinics, increased from 3 in 1988 to 14 in 1989, a 367 percent increase.

"We're dealing with a group of people who are irrational," Frandsen said. "This is not civil disobedience, this is terrorism."

UM professors' paychecks ranked lowest by study

By Elizabeth Ichizawa
for the Kaimin

UM faculty members are among the worst paid in the nation, according to a recent survey of American colleges and universities.

A 1990-91 study by the American Association of University Professors ranked UM professors' and associate professors' salaries at the bottom of their list of 186 Ph.D.-granting public colleges and universities. Assistant professors did slightly better, ranking 183rd.

Ron Erickson, an environmental studies professor and former president of the UM chapter of the University Teachers Union, analyzed the survey and calculated UM's dismal rating.

"We're dead low, not even close to being second-to-last," he said. "Every single full professor here makes less than the national average. We have some very strong faculty here, internationally-known faculty, and they're still making less than average."

According to Erickson's figures, UM salaries for all faculty ranks combined averaged \$35,600, while the national average for public, doctoral-level institutions was \$47,650. Add private schools into the equation and the gap widens to put UM salaries \$13,720 below average.

Full professors at UM averaged \$39,600, while their counterparts in public universities nationwide made \$60,450. UM's associate and assistant professors made an average of \$32,700, and \$30,700, respectively. The national figures for these ranks were \$44,000 and \$39,980.

Low salaries are more than a

source of dismay for UM teachers. Richard Barrett, an economics professor and UTU's legislative chairperson, said they are creating ever-growing problems for the university and the state.

Barrett said the low pay is making it increasingly difficult to attract and retain new faculty. UM has been forced to offer candidates more competitive salaries, and in the process has created wage "inversions" in which some newly hired assistant professors make more than their colleagues with many years service to UM. Barrett said the problem is especially acute at UM.

"The situation is not at all uncommon here," he said. "To get someone to come here in the first place you have to be competitive; otherwise, who's going to come?"

But despite low pay and the wage-inversion problem, a surprising number of faculty choose to stay.

"Many people who come here are attracted by the place," Barrett said. "They develop a lifestyle tied to the place and the activities available here."

But Barrett noted that a dearth of resources needed for publication causes some teachers to get "stuck" at UM.

"The research and library resources of the university are such that some people can't compile the kind of record that allows them to easily move," he said. "This is not the kind of place that allows people to build highly mobile academic careers."

But Barrett said some professors "leave" in another sense: their

See "Salaries," page 3

A PIECE OF THE APPLE...

Below are the Mountain* Area College Salaries by Academic Rank compared to the national average.



Academic Rank	National Salaries	Mountain* Area Salaries
Professor	\$62,910	\$53,020
Associate	\$44,870	\$40,760
Assistant	\$37,820	\$35,310
Instructor	\$26,840	\$25,600
Lecturer	\$31,810	\$28,210

*Mountain Area Colleges include schools from: Ariz., Col., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Utah, & Wyo.
Source: ACADEME: Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors. March/April 1991
Ken Karl / KAIMIN



John Youngbear/Kaimin

MISSOULA AREA activists protest Stone Container Corp.'s land purchase on the Mosquito Coast on the Pacific side of Africa. The company is planning to clearcut rainforests in the area.

Deforestation in Honduras Demonstrators protest Stone Container Corp. in Central America

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

Cries of "Stop Stone cold!" and "Earth, not boxes!" greeted employees of the Stone Container Corp. as they went on lunch break at the company's Frenchtown operations Friday.

Demonstrators gathered at the front gates at about noon to protest the company's recent move into Honduras, according to Jake Kreilick, one of the protest's organizers.

"They're destroying some of the wildest country in Central America. It makes me sick," Kreilick shouted to Stone Container officials who stood behind the gates looking on.

"(The protesters) are fine as long as they stay on public property," said Ronald Bendschneider, Stone Container's human resources manager.

"They just need to understand the information" about the

company's plan to pulp 988,000 acres of roadless tropical rainforest on the Mosquito Coast in Central America, he said.

"That's why I'm here. My son wants to go to the rainforests when he's older," a protester named Judy said of the two-year-old boy sitting atop her shoulders. "It'd be nice if there was something there when he gets there."

The protest was organized as part of an ongoing effort against the company by Cold Mountain/Cold Rivers, Wild Rockies Earth First! and the Native Forest Network, Kreilick said.

The groups plan to continue a letter-writing campaign to Stone Container, Kreilick said, and to give a film presentation Jan. 27 on deforestation and its effects.

The presentation, which will be held at 7 p.m. in the Science Complex, room 131, will feature

See "Stone," page 3

ASUM takes breather before budgeting

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

Between budgeting and the upcoming Foresters' Ball, the ASUM Senate has little to do for the next couple of weeks.

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh said the senate meeting tonight will be a short one, focusing on preparing senators for the budgeting session. The session will begin on Feb. 3, and until then senators get to relax a little, he said.

ASUM Business Manager Paula Rosenthal said she will reintroduce a resolution to establish a policy for small businesses operating on campus. She said the motion failed at last week's meeting because she hadn't had the opportunity to fully explain the resolution's intent and to provide the senate with additional background information.

The resolution came about when a group of UM students approached UC administrators last quarter about operating an espresso cart on the Oval, Rosenthal said. Currently no policy exists to direct small businesses on campus, she added.

The senate will also vote on a resolution to endorse Campus Compact, Hollenbaugh said. Campus Compact is an organization designed to promote volunteerism at colleges across the nation, and a group of UM students is working to begin a chapter at UM.

The senate meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Mt. Sentinel Room at the UC.

Student Union Board member resigns; ASUM's 5th

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM has yet another position to fill as Student Union Board member Andy Long added his name to the list of resignations last week.

Long is the fifth member of an ASUM organization to resign since the beginning of Winter Quarter. Long's resignation was preceded by the resignations of four ASUM senators over the past two weeks.

SUB Chairman Dan Astle said he "couldn't

have asked for anything better in a board member," but wasn't surprised at Long's resignation. Long had considered resigning for the past few months so he could focus more of his time on classes and graduating, Astle said.

"Long's served on SUB longer than I have, and that's a long time. We sort of expected it," he said.

Long said he resigned simply "because it was time for me to. There was no scandal. It was no big deal."

Astle said he hopes to replace Long by early February, but has to wait until the ASUM senate

selects its senatorial replacements on Jan. 29.

SUB is required by its bylaws to have two senators and four students not involved in ASUM serve on the board, and is currently short one senator, Astle said.

SUB member Brittney McKay has applied for a senate seat, and if she is selected, Astle said he will open the position to the student body.

However, if McKay is not appointed, SUB will choose a replacement from the senate, Astle said.

Moosenappers to march for ransom

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

The terrorists responsible for the moosenapping of Bertha, the Forestry Club mascot, will march on the Oval today at 12:15 to get their ransom in an event that one member of the group promises will be a media extravaganza.

"If everybody who has verbalized their commitment to the event shows up, then I expect channel 8 news, channel 13 news, the Missoulian and the Kaimin to be there with cameras rolling and pens scribbling," the smaller member of the Large Mammal Task Force said Tuesday.

The moosenapping of Bertha is an annual event that precedes the Foresters' Ball.

In the past, students from various departments and associations have held the moose head for ransom.

Chief push Suze Decker said foresters will be riding high on horseback Wednesday carrying the ransom to appease this year's crooks: two sets of forestry tickets and a six-pack of 7-Up.

"Neither side will have a single firearm," declared the LMTF spokesman, but he said he expects to be met with an

arsenal of axes, chainsaws and hatchets.

"Not to worry," he said. "They think they are all high and mighty but we have brought an army with us this time."

Decked out in medieval battle gear, the Society for Creative Anachronism will be putting on a demonstration before the hostage moose is relinquished. The foresters will then hang Bertha's proud head high in Schreiber Gymnasium where she can oversee the final preparations for the 75th Annual Foresters' Ball this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Amateur electricians are rigging up the lighting on the stage that will hold the Billy Blair Band. Forestry alumni are building up the fire tower. Painters are putting water sealant on the wood and carpenters are constructing the timber slide that will carry people into the cozy logging community which lasts for three nights this year.

Two booths in the University Center will be selling tickets for the ball today from 8 a.m. until they sell out. The price is \$20 per couple. The ball opens Thursday and Friday nights to the general public from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Decker said she hopes to sell 600 tickets for each night of the ball, raising \$15,000 in scholarships for students who helped assemble the event.

Tickets are nearly sold out for Saturday night, which is set aside for forestry students, faculty and alumni, said Brian Oevermann, the publicity chairman for the ball. One was sold to the chief push for the 13th Ball in 1930.

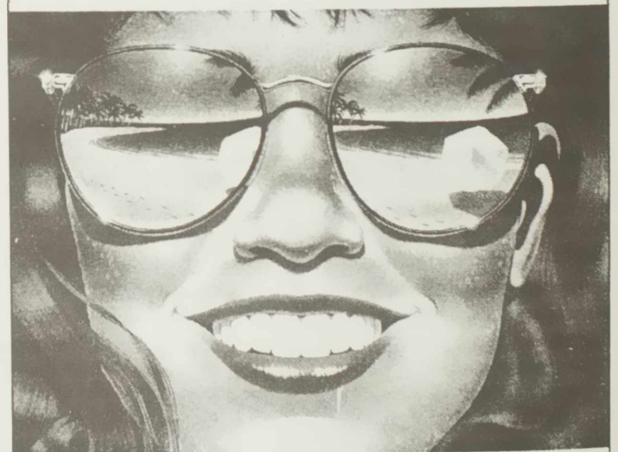
Missoula Mayor Daniel Kemmis declared the week of January 19 through 25 to be "Foresters' Week in Missoula," which coincides with Alcohol Awareness Week on the UM campus. Oevermann said he did not think that the increased effort from the Drug and Alcohol Committee and the Forestry Club to eliminate alcohol abuse at the ball would affect ticket sales.

"I think that enough people who know what the ball is all about will come to the ball regardless of the alcohol policy," Oevermann said.

The Foresters' Ball will officially begin on January 23. A couple who was married in front of the wedding chapel at the ball last year will cut the ribbon that will be stretched across the bridge to Schreiber gym at 4 p.m. Thursday.

For all those who could not buy a ticket but who still want to see what magic hath been wrought in the gymnasium, there will be an open house from 2:30 to 5:00 Thursday afternoon.

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MLK Day speaker criticizes presidents U.S. needs leadership to bridge civil rights gap, activist says

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Thousands of people marched beside Martin Luther King Jr., and it would take that kind of leadership among the American public to bridge today's gap in the civil rights movement: the economic rift dividing the nation, civil rights activist Julian Bond said Monday.

Bond, who spoke to about 1,000 people in the UC in honor of King's birthday, said laws have removed many of the segregating barriers of the 1960s, and Americans have made enormous progress in fighting racism. But the civil rights movement now must work to "close the widening economic gap" that separates the wealthy from the poor, he added.

"You can't push a magic button and make poverty or homelessness disappear," Bond said.

Instead, it will take the work of thousands of Americans to stand up

for themselves rather than rely on political leaders to make change, he said.

Successful civil rights activists of the 1960s organized themselves, examined the problems and possible solutions and moved ahead with an attitude of, "Let's try it. And if we lose, we can try and try again," he said.

Bond, 52, was one who shared that attitude as he helped direct non-violent anti-segregation protests and won integration in Atlanta's theaters, lunchrooms and parks. Among other things, he went on to serve 10 terms in the Georgia Legislature and be named to Time magazine's 200 Leaders list.

He is now a distinguished scholar in residence at American University in Washington, D.C., and has never given up the fight for civil rights.

"We knew we had lost a champion with the death of Dr. King," he said, but "he was part of an

army that numbered tens of thousands.

"Today we wait for others to sanction our protest, to lead us," he said. But America's leaders have failed to break race and class divisions, failed to "guarantee that no one goes without the basic necessities: food, shelter, decent wages, equal opportunity, Bond added.

He criticized President Bush and former President Reagan for "squeezing the needy to fatten the greedy." The wealthy have gotten an increasingly greater portion of America's income while the poor's share of that wealth is continually decreasing, he said. Since the Reagan era, the rate of poverty among blacks has risen while the average black family's income has fallen, and there are 9 million more poverty-stricken Americans.

"In some ways, non-white Americans are worse off today than in the years that went before," he said.

"The only shining points of light they saw were daylight through the cracks in their walls," he added.

The United States needs the types of programs that brought the nation out of the Depression 60 years ago, he said. The "activist government" of that era helped to decrease malnutrition and poor housing and offered job training, which increased opportunities, he said.

But lately U.S. leaders have tried to take as much government out of American lives as possible, he said. Instead, "the president needs to use the presidency as a pulpit" to preach reform and equality not just on Martin Luther King Day, but all year long.

Nancy Borgmann, UM's equal opportunity officer who listened to Bond speak, said she agrees with everything Bond said.

"We have made progress," she said. "The sad thing is, we're not better than we are."

WHAT'S HAPPENING



•Bradshaw on Homecoming Series--"Original Pain," 5-7 p.m. UC; 7-9 p.m., UM Golf Course clubhouse, 515 South Ave. E.

•Couple enrichment seminar--Faculty/Staff Assistance Program, counselor Lorri Williams, facilitator, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, through Feb. 26, Montana Rooms, \$20/couple.

•Campus Recreation program--"Off the Beaten Track in Kenya," by Carol Snetsinger, 7 p.m., Social Science 356.

•National Student Exchange--informational meeting, noon-1:30, UC Montana Rooms.

Salaries

Continued from Page One

commitment to the university declines.

"The low salaries here are disastrous to morale and to incentive," he said.

In addition, chronic university funding shortages will make replacing retirees an enormous problem, UM's UTU President Phil Maloney said.

"It's going to be a disaster," he said. "What (the state) will have to do is face the issue. So far, they've used band-aids."

But getting government officials and the public to see it that way, may be difficult, Maloney said.

Stone

Continued from Page Two

"Blowpipes and Bulldozers," an Australian film about the founder of the Society for Threatened People, Bruno Manser. The second film, "S. O. S. Sarawak," will describe the plight of the Dayak tribe in Malaysia who are being forced out of the rainforests by the timber industry, Kreilick said. The presentation is free and open to the public.

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OPINION

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Gina Boysun, Joe Kolman
Kathy McLaughlin, Dave Zelio

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

EDITORIAL

Stop whining and get to work

You can't buy much for \$400,000. That's the estimated cost of the special session of the state Legislature, which ended Friday after two weeks of bickering between elected state officials. But the state has little to show for the circus in Helena.

The strains of political bickering finally came to a head this week when the governor accused legislators of waging political war against him.

The governor collapsed the next day with a blood clot in his brain. While Stephens lay in the hospital, politicians on the other side of the fence complained that the legislature created "migraine headaches."

Sen. Bill Yellowtail, D-Wyola, complained that being a politician "isn't any fun anymore."

Who ever said state government was all fun and games?

All the political game-playing between the Democratically controlled legislature and the Republican governor wreaked havoc on the state, especially the university system.

The governor might claim that he did everything in his power to lessen cuts in higher education by introducing his ill-fated liquor store privatization proposal. And senators and representatives can claim they saved the university system from drastic cuts proposed by Stephens.

In reality, as UM Vice President for University Relations Sheila Stearns said Tuesday, the U-system will take nearly \$10 million in cuts over the biennium.

The fact is, the university system should never have been asked to make cuts. If predictions from the Legislature come true, university students in Montana will be paying roughly the same tuition as students at peer institutions in surrounding states.

But the colleges and universities in Montana are only funded at about 80 percent of peer institutions. The gap is too large to ignore.

Tighten your belts, students and U-system employees. As Sen. Harry Fritz predicted Monday night, the worst is probably yet to come for the university system. Fritz said that some state agencies feel higher education did not have to bear its full burden of cuts in the state budget.

But we hope the 1993 session is different than 1992. Maybe the majority of the legislature and the governor will be of the same political party and will be able to work better together. Then they can forget about playing politics and concentrate on saving precious institutions in the state.

The 1993 Legislature may decide to sock it to the universities in Montana even harder next year. Let's hope they forget about having "fun" in Helena and remember the real reason they are at the Capitol: to serve the people of Montana.

-Kathy McLaughlin

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Column by B. Craig Stauber

The big game

Jim: Well, Al, you can just feel the excitement in the air!
 Al: You sure can, Jim!
 Jim: Yup, you can feel it!
 Al: No doubt about it!
 Jim: I can't remember when there's been...oh, look Al, the players are coming out!
 Al: They sure are, Jim!
 Jim: Folks, both teams have taken the field; the defending champions, the Republicans; and the traditional challengers, the Democrats.
 Al: Uh, which team is which, Jim?
 Jim: Hmmm, I'm not sure, Al. It appears that both sides have wrapped themselves in the flag. I can't see the uniforms underneath. No, wait a minute, the team on the south side of the field is the Republicans.
 Al: How can you tell, Jim?
 Jim: See the guy down there in the white robe? David Duke.
 Al: Oh, yeah. Is that spiked helmet regulation?
 Jim: Hey, they're takin' the flags off! It's game time!
 Al: Well, this oughta be some game! On the Democratic side we've got Paul Tsongas, Bill Clinton, Tom Harkin, Bob Kerrey, Jerry Brown and a back-up force of virtual unknowns.
 Jim: Who's gonna be their starting quarterback?
 Al: Well, all of them actually. They haven't settled it yet, so they're all going to call the plays and see what happens.
 Jim: That certainly ought to give an advantage to the Republicans with George Bush at quarterback! Not that they need the advantage, the record for the two teams in their last six meetings is 5-1 for the Republicans!
 Al: True enough, Jim, but Bush

has been slipping lately. In the last two months he's had a 0-17 pass-completion record, he was almost on injured status today, and Pat Buchanan and David Duke are both champing at the bit to take his place.
 Jim: Wait a second, Al, they're ready to start. The ref is tossing the quarter and....
 Al: Wow, Jim, look at that! All the Democrats are fighting over the quarter! The ref is ruling that the Republicans won the toss. Bush has elected to receive; the Republicans are going on offense.
 Jim: Clinton is going to kick, he's moving in, he's....he's down! Someone on his own team has thrown what looks like a beauty queen's tiara at his feet and tripped him up. They've been penalized five yards, and Tsongas will be kicking. The ball is kicked! The ball's been caught by Quayle, he's running, he's going for it, 30, 40, 50, he's breaking through, he's on his way, he's....he's waving to the crowd, he's out of bounds, he's heading for the...oh, my gosh, he's tripped! It looks like he's got his head stuck in the Gatorade jug!
 Al: Looks like they're replacing him and continuing the drive. Bush has the ball, he's fading back, he looks right, he looks left. He's looking right again! He's ready to throw! No, he's pulled the ball back, he's going to run! No! He's throwing again! Harkin's coming right for him! Bush is standing there! He doesn't know what to...Harkin's plowed into him! The ball is loose, and Kerrey has recovered for the Democrats!
 Jim: Bush took a nasty hit, but he's getting back up! Buchanan is running in to help him and...Holy cow!

Buchanan just kneed Bush in the groin! Oooo, now he's kidney-punching him!
 Al: The Democrats are taking advantage and lining up for the drive! Uh-oh, looks like a fight's broke out among them. They're heading to the sidelines for a time-out.
 Jim: They've got Buchanan off Bush now, and it looks like...no, I can't believe it!
 Al: Bush is refusing to acknowledge he lost the ball! He's pretending to go on with the drive! But, why is he facing the formation toward the sidelines? I don't....
 Jim: Good lord, they're rushing the stands! It appears the president has singled out a Japanese tourist and is beating him!
 Al: Wait! Kerrey of the Democrats has also climbed into the stands! He's gonna stop Bush!
 Jim: I don't think so, Al! It looks like he's helping the president bash the guy!
 Al: He is! And now Bush is leaving the stadium! What's he thinking?!

LIFE IN HELL

©1992 BY MATT GROENING
KAVAI

BINKY'S GUIDE TO LOVE
ADVICE FOR THE CONFUSED BY AN EXPERT

CHAPTER I: WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

LOVE SECRET # 1
DIFFERENT PEOPLE MEAN DIFFERENT THINGS AT DIFFERENT TIMES WHEN THEY USE THE WORD "LOVE." BEWARE

DO YOU LOVE ME? I LOVE YOU AS MUCH AS I LOVE THIS BOWL OF CHILI. AND I L-O-O-V-E CHILI.

COME ON, ADMIT IT.
YOU HAVE A PROBLEM.

WELL, I'M NOT SURE IF I REALLY, LIKE, HAVE A PROBLEM.

OH, COME OFF IT. LOOK AROUND YOU. WHAT DO YOU SEE? HAPPY SMILING, NUZZLING, GROPING COUPLES FEEDING EACH OTHER GRAPES, GIGGLING IN THE RAIN, TALKING BABY TALK, GAZING INTO EACH OTHER'S EYES, RAMMING EACH OTHER JOYFULLY IN BUMPER CARS, GRABBING EACH OTHER'S THIGHS UNDER THE CAFE TABLE WHEN THEY THINK NO ONE IS LOOKING...

AND THERE YOU SIT, ALONE WITH YOUR ACHING NECK AND YOUR CUP OF COLO-BITTER COFFEE-BITTER LIKE YOUR SOUL, FULL OF RANCID, CHURNED-UP GROUND'S EATING AWAY AT YOUR HATEFUL LITTLE LIFE. MAYBE YOU SHOULD GET A GUN AND KILL YOURSELF... MAYBE YOU SHOULD GO HOME AND WATCH TV UNTIL YOU PASS OUT AT 2 AM... OR MAYBE YOU SHOULD TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR LIFE AND GRAB SOME OF THAT LOVE FOR YOURSELF.

FIG. 1 TYPICAL HAPPY COUPLE (SIMULATED) SURROUNDED BY FRIENDS AND WELL-WISHERS. CAN YOU SPOT YOURSELF IN THIS PICTURE?

YOUR PROBLEM WITH LOVE -- A SMALL QUIZ
CHECK ANY OR ALL BOXES THAT DESCRIBE YOUR MENTAL STATE. THERE ARE NO RIGHT OR WRONG ANSWERS.

LOVE IS PROFOUND ECSTASY. LOVE IS PROFOUND SUFFERING. LOVE IS MAGIC. LOVE IS A MAGIC TRICK. LOVE IS THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE. LOVE IS A PATHOLOGICAL ADDICTION. LOVE IS THE BEST. LOVE IS A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE STRUGGLE TOWARD SELF-FULFILLMENT. LOVE IS NEVER HAVING TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY. LOVE IS ALWAYS HAVING TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY. LOVE IS REAL. LOVE IS A DELUSION. LOVE IS A DREAM. LOVE IS A NIGHTMARE. HELP ME.

LOVE SECRET # 2
HE MAY BE RIGHT, BUT DON'T GO OUT WITH THAT GUY.

LOVE IS AN ILLUSION
YIKES! LET'S LISTEN TO ONE EXPERIENCED SCIENTIST OF LOVE:

LOVE IS JUST A SIMPLE-MINDED LITTLE EUPHEMISM FOR A GRAB-BAG OF PRIMITIVE SEXUAL IMPULSES, UNRELENTING NEEDINESS, NEUROTIC ANXIETY, AND BRAIN-SQUEEZING SOCIAL PRESSURE. YOU'RE PUSHED TO COUPLE WITH YOUR SO-CALLED SOULMATE WITH ALL THE POETRY AND RAPTURE OF TWO SEA SLUGS ENCOUNTERING EACH OTHER ON THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN. AND I'M NOT JUST SAYING THIS BECAUSE MY GIRLFRIEND DUMPED ME THREE WEEKS AGO.

Movie Review

Caricatures drag 'Uranus' down

By Jill Murray
for the Kaimin

The French movie *Uranus* is like a failed soufflé. All the ingredients for a masterpiece are there: a brilliant director, a thought-provoking storyline and a star-studded cast. But a great chef knows to step lightly as the soufflé bakes or it will fall. Unfortunately, French director Claude Berri's heavy-handed approach turns characters into caricatures and the film falls flat.

Springtime in France should be romance and flowers. But in 1945, in the small French village where "Uranus" takes place, the reality is a grim post-World War II world.

In the aftermath of the Nazi occupation, Communists have gained power. During the war, some of the village residents collaborated with the Nazi's, some stood for Communism and some spinelessly avoided taking a stand. Now they have to deal with who they are and what they've become.

The story centers around a household in which several occupants share quarters in strained politeness and distrust. There's Archembaud (Jean-Pierre Marielle), an apolitical engineer who doesn't feel strongly about anything, and his family; a soft, nerdy Communist who rats on collaborators from the comfort of his home; a school teacher who saw war as the

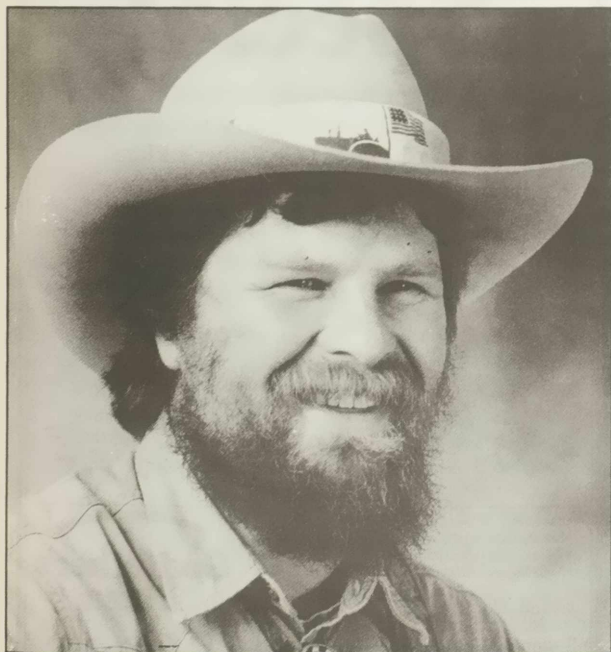
dark, cold oppression of the planet Uranus, and now avoids reality with a rose-colored love of life and people; and a Nazi collaborator whom Archembaud is hiding, not out of party sympathy, but rather as a Christian gesture; and a wrestler-turned-wine-guzzling bartender, Leopold (Gerard Depardieu). American audiences will know him best for his leading role in the 1991 film "Green Card," who denounces everyone and everything. He delights in throwing around his enemies and spouting bad poetry: "I brush my teeth with white wine. That's all I drank since the age of nine."

Here lies the disappointment of the film. The characters are so one-dimensional and overacted, they become farces. The flat portrayals aren't enough to make you question their true natures or why they act the way they do.

"Uranus" could have gone beyond the boundaries of simple entertainment and inspired us to examine human nature and our ability to avoid reality and responsibility. Unfortunately, Berri broke a sacred rule of storytelling: show the character—don't just describe him. And so this potentially excellent movie is only mediocre.

Uranus, in French with subtitles. At the Crystal Theatre, 7 p.m. only, through Thursday.

Mountain Stage features Helena-based folksinger, huckleberry wrangler



Bruce Anfinson

A Helena-area huckleberry rancher will be the first Montanan featured on the nationally-syndicated folk music program, "Mountain Stage."

Singer/songwriter Bruce Anfinson will perform on the National Public Radio show that will be aired Monday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Anfinson sings songs from around the world and close to home. His

best-known songs are about food—fresh bread and home-grown tomatoes—and his experiences on the home place during the annual roundup, like "Huckleberry Hill" and "Come Along You Little Huckleberries."

Anfinson has recorded three albums: "Cowboy Christmas," "Huckleberry Hill" and, his latest, "Home is Where Montana Is."

Art show appeals to the child in us

By Elizabeth Ichizawa
for the Kaimin

Pictures of a Child's World is not your standard art museum exhibit. For one thing, the pictures all hang at chest level. For another, at your standard art exhibit you rarely hear 8-year-olds exclaiming "These are good pictures." and "Oh, look at this one!"

Missoula's Museum of the Arts, currently showing 45 original works by 14 well-known illustrators of children's books, has transformed itself into a child's world. Along with the pictures of flying chaise longues, dancing dinosaurs, grandfatherly bears and Hanukkah goblins, the books that go with the works are invitingly scattered on a table in the museum's Fireplace Gallery. On Saturday afternoon several small patrons of the museum were lounging on beanbag chairs, noses in books.

Joy DeStefano, the museum's education coordinator and curator of the exhibit, said adults should take a cue from the children and come enjoy the show.

"If it passes with the little critics, you know it's good," she said.

These paintings and drawings are indeed appealing. DeStefano said part of their appeal for adults is in how they reconnect people to the happiest moments of childhood, when imagination was unbounded.

"Children's literature comes out of and answers a primal need to give shape to images in words," she said. "It stimulates our imagination."

The works, which include classics such as Marc Simont's illustrations for James Thurber's "The 13 Clocks," as well as such hip offerings as Maira Kalman's pictures for "Stay Up Late," by David Byrne of the "Talking Heads," come from the Henry

Workshops

offered in conjunction with "Pictures of a Child's World." Phone the museum for additional information, 728-0447.

- For adults and young adults:*
- **Stories for the Child in All of Us: A Re-entry into Children's Literature.** Writing and illustrating stories for children and adults using traditional themes. Three sessions, Feb. 6, 13, 19, 6:30-8 p.m. \$25.
 - **The Art of Making a Book.** Creating hand-made books. Four sessions, Thursdays, Mar. 5, 12, 19, 26, 6:30-8 p.m. \$30.
 - **Valentine Printmaking Workshop.** Age 12 and up. Saturday Feb. 1, 12:30-5 p.m. \$15.
 - **Watercolor Workshop.** Age 12 and up. Saturday, Feb. 29, 12:30-5 p.m. \$20.
 - **Ceramic Mask Workshop.** Age 12 and up. Designing and making clay masks. Saturday, March 14, noon-5 p.m. \$20.
 - **Exploring Color and Design.** Age 10-14. Saturday, March 21, 12:30-4:30 p.m. \$15.
 - **Multi-media Pattern Workshop for Mothers and Daughters.** Age 9 and up. Saturday, March 28, 12:30-5 p.m. \$15.

For Kids:

- **Book Binding.** Making journals, albums, etc. Age 9-12. Saturdays, Feb. 1-22, 2:30-4 p.m.
- **Writing with Reptiles (and Amphibians).** Creating poems that hop, slither and creep—with live inspiration. Offered twice. For third and fourth graders, Sunday, Feb. 2, 1-3 p.m. \$10. For fifth and sixth graders, Sunday Feb. 16, 1-3 p.m. \$10.
- **Drawing for Children.** Age 7-11. Six Thursday sessions, Feb. 6-March 12, 4-5:30 p.m. \$30.
- **Poems, Stories and Pictures: Writing a Child's World.** Age 8-10. Three Saturday sessions, Feb. 8, 15, 22, noon-2 p.m. \$20.
- **"Your Heart's Desire" Valentine-making for Kids.** Age 9-12. Sunday Feb. 9, noon-4 p.m. \$10.
- **Writing with Pictures.** Age 5-8. Sunday, Feb. 23, 1-3 p.m. \$10

Feiweil Gallery in New York City. The Gallery is one of only three in the country that exclusively collect children's book illustrations. Feiweil, who is in his 70s, helped De Stefano design the show.

Feiweil and DeStefano see the illustrations as fine art and have presented them as such.

"This is as legitimate an art form as any other mode of expression," DeStefano said. "The best artists are those who can connect with the child in their audience."

The pictures have a power and richness that makes popular "care bear"-type cartoons cranked out for children's consumption look

insipid and sanitized. Good illustrators, DeStefano said, "are in touch with the innocent, but also with the grotesque. There's a dark side to children's literature, and it takes courage to explore that."

In the upstairs gallery is a companion exhibit of works in progress by local children's book illustrators Dorothy Patent, Joe Boddy, Kate Milyko and Sarah Jeppson.

Pictures of a Child's World. Through March 15, daily, noon-5 p.m. Public reception and gallery talk on Friday, Jan. 24, 6-8 p.m. Free. (See sidebar for schedule of associated events.)

Variations on a theme:

The Young Rep takes on Mamet

Review by B. Craig Stauber
for the Kaimin

From the possibility of bringing the dead back to life on Jupiter to a variety of ideas about the lives of ducks, the Young Rep's Tuesday evening presentation of works by David Mamet was consistently entertaining.

Billed under the heading of *Mamet Variations*, members of the Rep showcased four of Mamet's pieces. In addition to material from the play *The Duck Variations*, there were three shorter works, *Sermon*, *4 a.m.*, and *Deer Dogs*.

Notable in the presentation was the strength of the performances. Without exception, members of the cast did an excellent job.

The bill began with *Sermon*, a short monologue which was originally a companion piece to Mamet's *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*. Chris Evans, accompanied by *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* played endlessly on a cheap piano, delivers a rambling...well, sermon. A mixture of platitude, ineptitude, and rhetorical questions, the piece is a lively work, drawing in the listeners

and constantly surprising them.

Take this line, from near the end of the piece: "Lord, this world of yours sucks hippo dick and I can't take it any more!" How can you *not* like work that takes an attitude like that?

4 a.m., the second piece in the series, features Chris Pulis as an early morning radio talk show host who has just gotten a call from Julie Grover's character, who wants to publicize her group's agenda. Her group believes that organic life can be reconstituted on Jupiter. Specifically, they believe that all of earth's dead could be brought back to live there. Their agenda is not entirely well thought out, as they believe that Arnold Toynbee, the historian, wrote the novel *2001*, which is where they got their plans for the mass resurrection.

Fast paced and near incomprehensible in its logic, *Deer Dogs* is an argument between two geezers (Chris Evans and Matt Casado) over whether or not a law allowing people to shoot dogs found chasing deer is justified. The dialogue moves at a rapid clip, but Evans and Casado keep the audience engaged.

"The duck, too, is doomed to death," says one character in *The Duck Variations*. "As are we all," replies his companion.

Like the other pieces, *Variations* has its absurd moments, as well as its howlingly funny moments, but it also has real soul to it. Two old men (Mike Verdon and Robert Harsch) meet on a park bench and discuss life, old age, happiness, virtue, and mortality, but all in the context of the life of the ducks. "A duck's life is not all hearts and flowers," says one. "He's got fleas, lice..." The characters' lives are also not hearts and flowers. Old and tired, they try and reach out to make human contact, but aren't especially successful at it.

The "sampler" approach with Mamet made for an interesting evening. Let's hope the Rep tries it again with other playwrights' works.

Arts Page Staff
B. Craig Stauber
Elizabeth Ichizawa
Mark Dudick

Lady hoopsters set to maul Vandals

By Greg Thomas
Sports Reporter

When the Montana Lady Griz claw out of Moscow, Idaho, Thursday night, they hope that a pack of punished Vandals lay in their carnivorous wake.

To make that scenario a reality and build on their sterling (11-3, 4-0) record, the Lady Griz will have to put the clamps on Idaho's formidable post duo of Kelly Moeller and Krista Smith.

"Kelly Moeller is a very good offensive post player," Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig said, "and she rebounds very well."

Moeller, a 6-3 senior center from Ferndale, Wash., averages 17.1 points, 7.3 rebounds and 1.5 blocks a game for the Vandals (10-7, 3-2).

If Montana plays man-to-man defense, Jodi Hinrichs, a 6-3 sophomore center from Fairfield, Mont., will draw the responsibility of shutting Moeller down — a task that Idaho State found impossible last week. In the Vandals' win against Idaho State, Moeller scored 32

points on 14-19 shooting and snared eight rebounds.

The Vandals' other big threat is 6-0 senior forward Krista Smith. Smith, a native of Tualatin, Ore., averages 13 points and seven rebounds a game. Against Idaho State, Smith chipped in 16 points.

If the Lady Griz are to shut down Smith and Moeller, denying them the ball by pressuring Idaho's suspect backcourt will be the key.

"Point guard is not a position they have experience at," Selvig said. "We'll put pressure on their guards when they cross half court."

The Vandals' starting point guard is Andi McCarthey, a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, who averages just under a point a game and less than two rebounds. She also averages more than two turnovers a game.

In contrast, the Lady Griz will have senior point guard Julie Epperly from Kalispell at the helm. Epperly averages 6.4 points, 1.7 rebounds and 4.4 assists a game. She averages less than two turnovers a game and gives the Lady

Griz calm, collected play against pressure defense.

For the Vandals to have a shot at their eleventh win, and first win over Montana in nearly seven years, they'll have to keep their composure in the face of a voracious Lady Griz defense. That snarling defense ate up Montana State's offense in a 75-31 pasting of the Bobcats last Friday.

In that game, Lady Griz sophomore Ann Lake, of Missoula, held All-America candidate Sarah Flock to four points (17 points below her average) on 2-10 shooting.

Senior All-America candidate Shannon Cate, of Billings, scored 15 points and grabbed nine rebounds in 21 minutes against the Cats, and freshman Carla Beattie from Philipsburg pumped in a career-high 16 points.

If the Lady Griz play as well defensively against Idaho as they did against Montana State, that apparition of Lady Vandals spread in their wake will soon become a reality.

BIG SKY STANDINGS

MEN			WOMEN		
Montana	4-0	15-1	Montana	4-0	11-3
Nevada	4-1	8-7	Boise St.	4-1	11-4
Weber St.	4-2	9-8	Weber St.	4-2	9-8
Idaho	3-2	9-8	Idaho	3-2	10-7
Mont. St.	2-2	7-8	Idaho St.	3-3	5-10
N. Arizona	2-3	5-8	E. Wash.	2-2	7-8
Idaho St.	2-4	5-14	Mont. St.	1-3	4-10
Boise St.	1-4	10-7	Nevada	1-4	3-10
E. Wash.	0-4	3-12	N. Arizona	0-5	6-8

Griz face physical foe

By Kevin Anthony
Sports Editor

Despite being the class of the conference, the UM basketball team will have its hands full Thursday when the Big Sky's leading scorer and rebounder come to town.

Super soph Orlando Lightfoot leads the Idaho Vandal attack, averaging a conference-high 23.2 points a game. The 6-7 forward is also pulling down 7.2 rebounds and dishing out 2.3 assists.

"I'm not sure anyone can defend him," UM assistant coach Kevin McLeod said. "You almost have to just slow him down. He's going to get his."

The Vandals (9-8, 3-2) are big in the middle with Lightfoot and 6-8 center Deon Watson, a sophomore who leads the Big Sky in rebounding with 8.8 a game and is throwing down 12.8 points.

McLeod said Idaho is a strong rebounding team, especially on the offensive glass.

"They get a lot of second-chance put-backs," he said. "We've got a lot to worry about there."

Junior guard Marvin Ricks

complements the big men's inside play with an accurate shooting eye and an explosive move to the lane. After becoming eligible to play on Dec. 21, Ricks has averaged 17.9 points and 2.6 assists for the Vandals.

Junior Andre Whitney is the lightning-quick point guard for Idaho. Aside from running the Vandals' offense, he's averaging 7.3 points and 3.3 assists.

"Their overall team speed and quickness is very outstanding," McLeod said. "They're very athletic and can take it to the hole."

Once again, the keys for the Griz (15-1, 4-0) will be rebounding and defense. The Griz lead the conference in board margin, out-rebounding opponents by 10.7 a game. They're also tops in the Big Sky in defense, holding foes to a measly 60.7 points a game. Idaho is giving up 75.8 points a game while out-rebounding opponents by 6.9.

McLeod said he expects things to get a little messy because Idaho is a physical team.

"I think it's going to be rough everywhere."



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

UM CENTER Jill Frohlich and MSU forward Aaron Wood battle for boards in last Friday's game. The Lady Griz stomped the Bobcats 74-31 and are now getting ready to meet Idaho in Moscow Thursday.

UM athletes suspended after brawl

By Kevin Anthony
Sports Editor

Two UM basketball players pleaded not guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and misdemeanor assault yesterday in Municipal Court.

Freshman forward Anthony Mayfield and sophomore guard Travis DeCuire were arrested around 2 a.m. Sunday. Both were charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly fighting with four bouncers at Trendz nightclub.

Mayfield also was charged with misdemeanor assault for allegedly hitting a woman during the fight.

According to assistant coach Kevin McLeod, Mayfield, 19, was waiting outside Trendz for his girlfriend. After waiting about 15 minutes, he descended the stairwell leading into the club to ask a bouncer to page her.

According to reports, Mayfield told police a beer bottle was thrown at him. Soon after, a fight broke out involving the four bouncers. During the brawl, Mayfield allegedly hit the woman.

After the fight began, DeCuire, 21, allegedly joined in to help his teammate.

Both men face jail time if convicted. Disorderly conduct carries a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine and 10 days in jail. Misdemeanor assault has up to a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

Both men have been released on their own recognizance.

Head coach Blaine Taylor suspended Mayfield from the team for a week, which means he will miss UM's games against Idaho and Boise State. DeCuire is on team probation for the rest of the season. If he is involved in any kind of trouble in the future, he will be suspended from the team, McLeod said.

AP TOP 25 WOMEN

Rank	Team (Record)	Pts	Pvs
1.	Maryland (65)(14-1)	1,790	3
2.	Virginia (6)(14-1)	1,703	1
3.	Stanford (1)(12-1)	1,642	4
4.	Tennessee(10-2)	1,582	2
5.	Iowa(12-1)	1,516	5
6.	C.Washington(12-1)	1,349	6
7.	S.F. Austin(12-1)	1,346	7
8.	Mississippi(15-1)	1,306	10
9.	Penn. St.(12-4)	1,224	8
10.	Washington(12-2)	1,183	9
11.	Houston(14-1)	1,094	11
12.	Purdue(10-3)	1,002	12
13.	Vanderbilt(12-4)	937	13
14.	Miami(14-1)	828	19
15.	Clemson(10-4)	623	17
16.	W. Kentucky(10-4)	573	21
17.	Hawaii(11-2)	551	15
18.	Northwestern(8-4)	534	14
19.	SW Mo. St.(13-2)	494	23
20.	N. Carolina St(9-6)	232	16
21.	California(11-2)	229	—
22.	Kansas(12-3)	194	24
23.	LSU(8-6)	192	18
24.	L. Beach St.(11-3)	171	—
25.	N. Carolina(12-2)	138	—
tie.	Texas Tech(12-2)	138	—

University of Montana, No. 41 with 17 votes

AP TOP 25 MEN

Rank	Team (Record)	Pts	Pvs
1.	Duke (65)(12-0)	1,625	1
2.	UCLA (12-0)	1,549	2
3.	Oklahoma St. (16-0)	1,505	3
4.	Indiana (13-2)	1,402	5
5.	Kansas (13-1)	1,311	6
6.	Ohio St.(11-2)	1,251	4
7.	Connecticut(13-1)	1,226	8
8.	Kentucky(14-2)	1,196	10
9.	Arkansas(15-3)	1,088	12
10.	N. Carolina(13-2)	971	14
11.	Arizona 911-3)	907	7
12.	Missouri(12-2)	896	13
13.	Syracuse(13-1)	839	20
14.	Michigan St.(12-2)	701	11
15.	Alabama(14-3)	628	9
16.	Oklahoma(10-3)	567	15
17.	Oklahoma(11-2)	473	23
18.	Geo. Tech(13-4)	431	16
19.	NC Charlotte(11-2)	397	18
20.	Louisville(10-3)	339	25
21.	Tulane (13-1)	317	19
22.	St. John's (10-4)	270	17
23.	Tx-A El Paso(14-1)	236	—
24.	Stanford(11-1)	192	—
25.	UNLV(14-2)	111	—

University of Montana, No. 40 with 16 votes

3 to 5 Special

Whatever the time is between 3:00 pm and 5:00 pm Monday thru Thursday is what you pay for a medium 1 topping Godfather's Pizza.

• Mon. thru Thurs., 3 pm to 5 pm only
• Not available on delivery • Limit 2 pizzas per order
• Prices based upon time of payment
• Not valid with any other offer • Limited time offer

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west of Russell: 3521 Brooks next to Cine 3 721-4664

3rd ANNUAL SNOWBOARD JAM

at Marshall Ski Area
JAN. 25-26

1/2 pipe, slalom, monster air
\$10 ENTRY FEE

Sign up at Marshall Ski Area or Board of Missoula

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays, Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

RATES

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST AND FOUND

Found: wallet of Charles Hawkins. Contact 243-1405.

Lost: Merrel Flashdance Rock Climbing Shoe. If found Call 728-6330.

Lost: black Newfoundland Sheppard Cross: choke collar, no tags, answers to "Hendrix." Call Lee, 542-7524.

Lost: REWARD Beige wool glove w/ deerskin leather palm. Lost near Food For Thought or Grizzley Pool. Please return and call 542-2612.

Lost: TI-34 calculator w/ rubber bands around it. Reward. Call Steve, 243-4891. (Phoenix)

PERSONALS

FACT #1: A TENTH OF THE DRINKING POPULATION CONSUMES HALF THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES SOLD. UM DRUG AWARENESS WEEK JAN. 21-25, 1992.

Win \$500 in free merchandise. Sign up now at Hide & Sole, downtown. Up to 50% off on Birkenstocks, Minitonka mocs, Main Woods boots and shoes, Wild Oats footwear, Santana Boots, leather coats, men's shoes and more. 549-0666

WOMEN, lesbian, bisexual? Lambda Alliance wants to meet your needs and address your concerns. SPECIAL WOMEN'S ONLY meeting Jan. 28 Tuesday 7 pm-9 pm at the Lifeboat 532 University. If you can't make this meeting please write PO Box 7611 and tell us how we can meet your needs. Lambda exists for you, and we need your support too!

TRENDZ Niteclub presents "Lipp Sink '92!" tonight and every Wed. night at 8 pm. CASH PRIZES! Live DJ DANCE music! TRENDZ!

Energetic? Like outdoors? Interested in planning outdoor rec. events? The Alpine Society is now accepting applications. For info. call 243-1412.

FACT #7: ALCOHOL-RELATED HIGHWAY DEATHS ARE THE NUMBER ONE KILLER OF 15-24 YEAR OLDS. UM DRUG AWARENESS WEEK. JAN. 21-25, 1992.

Rhino Press - Beat the Cluck

It's Wednesday night at the Rhinoceros, home of the potable palate pumper. The Rhinoceros has broken new ground with a new Wednesday night special, Mother Rhino's Jungle Joy Juice (16 oz. glass for only \$2.) which is vehemently approved by the pagans. Seated at the bar is the psyche major, Anton Bedwetter, and his new assistant, Andy Rogeness, an identity seeking person from Switch Falls, Idaho. As Anton takes advantage of the nightly special, Andy is alternating between heavy pulls off a Pall Mall and dainty sips off of his sloe gin fizz. As they bop back and forth to the song, "I've Looked at Love from Both Sides Now" purring from the jukebox, in walked the Weekend Rainbow Warriors Patchouli Tyedye and Free Headspace, sans puppies. A concerned Andy with a highly fluctuating Debbie Mel Gibson voice, asks, "Any news on your wayward canine waifs?" Free with noggin' a bouncin', sighs and sobs in a cannabis fog, "Huh? Oh, no, chick-dude. Our doggies are still out there somewhere. We just hope that they're doing excellent and nobody is being bogus to them." Everyone in the bar suddenly turns towards the TV to watch "Bob Barker's furred and Feathered Friends Format: on the Graze Okay, Gray is OK" Network. As the show begins Bob says, "Atrocities in the world of Animal Husbandry. Today we're investigating Curtis Custer's Calving Compound and Tanning Bath, where milk fed calves

are kept in pitch black boxes 'till they become anemic and their bones break. Next, we will visit Crusty Calvin's Cluck-n-Chuck Chicken Ranch where the chickens are kept in isolation cells, debeaked, and fed intravenously with steroids for American consumption. Suddenly, Johnny Gibert yells, "Crusty Calvin, come on down! You're the next contestant on the poultry is wrong!" Bob Barker then shows a clip from the positive alternative, Humane Herman's Happy Husbandry Hostel. As Bob shoots from the hip and does a quick 90 degree to the left, he says, "Humane Herman, what's behind showcase #1?" As all eyes are riveted towards the tube a clip comes on and Patchouli and Free recognize Stump and Sprout frolicking with free-range chickens. As Andy turns to Patchouli and Free he sees a trail of dust go blustering out the door....

Pooky. I missed you!! Poop(k)y.

THIS WEEK AT TRENDZ: Tonight 1/22- LIPP SINK '92! Thursday 1/23-The GREG KIHN BAND!! Call 542-1145 for info. Come party!!

Would you like to know more about cold medications, contraceptives, antacids, etc? Come to the OTC Drug Fair Jan. 24th in the UC.

CONGRATULATIONS FORESTERS ON 75 YEARS. CONSERVE YOUR NATURAL RESOURCES. UM DRUG AND ALCOHOL PREVENTION PROGRAM.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES: How about scheduling your next social event at Marshall Ski Area? Skiing, food, lessons and rentals are available at group rates. Call 258-6619.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career Employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-545-4548 ext. C222.

Child care aid needed 20 hrs. week 2:00-6:00 pm minimum wage. Call 549-0710 or stop by the Salvation Army at 339 W. Broadway.

Paid positions available IMMEDIATELY: D.A. Davidson (Investment Trainee.) U.M.

Centennial Office (Centennial Intern,) Henderson Logging (Computerized Accounting Trainer.) See CoopEd, 162-Lodge, for more information.

WORK STUDY position at the Rural Institute on Disabilities. Assist project manager with word processing, typing and filing. Need skills with grammar, composition, dictation, and working with WordPerfect 5.1. This person should have and interest in issues concerning disabilities and/or Native American issues; research background preferred. \$5.50/hour, 10 hours per week, Winter/Spring quarters. Contact Julie Clay, MUARID, 52 Corbin Hall, 243-5481.

GUARANTEED ALASKA JOBS

1,000+/wk., room, board & airfare. 80 pg. guide reveals prospects in: FISHING, OIL, EDUCATION, WEEKLY INFO, & MORE. ALASKEMP GUARANTEE: Secure Alaska job, or 100% refund. \$9.95 + \$3 S&H. to : Alaskemp, Box 1236-S, Corvallis OR 97339. State licensed agency.

SERVICES

Escort Student patrol has new winter hours, 6 pm-2:30 am, 7 days a week. Phone 243-2777. On your own? Don't walk alone.

Why go off campus? Rent skis from the Rec. Annex 12 noon-5 pm, M-F, 10 am-2 pm Sat. 243-5172.

TYPING

WORDPERFECT TYPING. BERTA 251-4125.

Fast, efficient, experienced typist using word processor. Term papers, resumes, etc. Call Sonja, 543-8565. aq

FAST ACCURATE VERNA BROWN 543-3782. aq

FOR SALE

For sale: 10'x50' trailer hooked up in scenic area just outside Missoula. Cheap lot rent, furnished. Has 20'x8' covered screen porch attached; fenced yard; 10'x8' aluminium shed; color T.V. gas heat. \$2,850 or best offer. 251-3594.

Beautiful "mermaid style" white wedding dress size 10. Paid \$1200. Asking \$850 or best offer. Call Terri at 549-1608, mMon.-Fri after 8 pm.

Cobra Trapshooter Radar detector, wind-shield mount, hwy/city, great condition \$45/obo 243-3570.

Smith Corona word processor PWP 7000 LT. LAP TOP one year old w/ printer. \$500, 549-4336.

Dorm Fridge only used one year, good cond. \$50. 549-3215

FOR RENT

Beautiful room: remodeled house, laundry, kitchen priviledges, bus stop. 543-8820

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Female student, 3 bdrm. \$165+ \$100 dep., 1/3 util. 721-6832.

Modern secluded log home in Petty Creek area. Must be a quiet non-smoker. \$200, utilities included 728-5361.

Roommate needed ASAP to share 2 bedroom apt. with fun-loving female student. \$230 includes everything but lights and phone. 549-3130

Prefer female to share quiet 2 bdrm. apt. \$205/utilities included 549-5904 (eves.) No pets/smoking.

SCHOLARSHIPS


COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE recorded message gives full details. Call 728-7817 (7am-9pm) Financial Aid for College/Montana.

LOOKING FOR A HOME

Groovy twosome seeks co-habitational commune-ity. We're looking for a non-smoking vegetarian household of women &/or couples in the downtown or U area. We're into good food, intense discussion, & peaceful co-existence. We'll help pay the rent & make life more interesting. Call us @ 728-5029.

COMPUTERS

Morrow Portable 2-5.25 WP Graphics Software 1200 Internal Band Modem Carrying Case, \$150 FIRM. 728-4772



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OPEN 9 AM-9 PM M-SAT., 11-5:30 SUN.
237 Blaine (old Eddy's Bread Building) & U of M Campus Court

ATTENTION

ALL FORESTRY SCHOOL STUDENTS (Forestry, Recreation, Resource Conservation, & WBIO)

Semester conversion and Spring '92 quarter pre-registration advising will be conducted (during the same advising appointment) from January 21 through February 14. Please make an appointment with your advisor. Sign-up sheets are posted outside your advisor's door.

HELP WANTED

1. Would you like to work for yourself?
2. Would you like to set your own hours?
3. Are you self-motivated?
4. Are you a bit of an entrepreneur?

If you answered YES to all of the above, you are just the person we're looking for! As an American Passage Campus Representative, you will be responsible for placing advertising on bulletin boards. You will also have the opportunity to work on marketing programs for such clients as American Express, Ford and IBM. There are no sales involved. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. For more information, call or write us at the following address:

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Get on the Ball!!

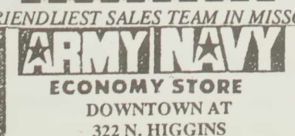
Flannel Shirts

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<h3 style="margin: 0;">Union Suits</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">100% Cotton</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">\$19.99</h2>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">Bandanas</h3> <h2 style="margin: 0;">\$.99</h2>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Show U of M I.D. and receive 10% off any purchase of \$20 or more!</p>
<h3 style="margin: 0;">Flasks</h3> <h2 style="margin: 0;">\$.99</h2>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">Bota Bags</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">4.99 2 liters 3.99 1 liter \$1 off w/coupon</p>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">Wool Socks</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">3 pair/\$7</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">\$2.99 each</h2>

FRIENDLIEST SALES TEAM IN MISSOULA



M-F 9:00 - 7:30
SAT 9:00 - 5:30
SUN 10:00 - 5:30

ECONOMY STORE
DOWNTOWN AT
322 N. HIGGINS

UM WOMEN'S CENTER

Open House

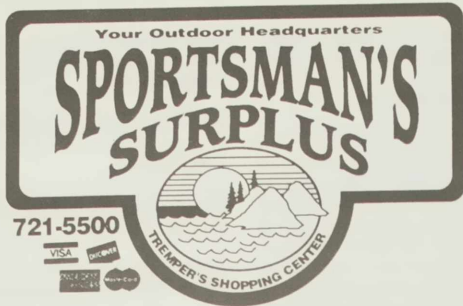
refreshments will be served

UC 119

January 22nd and 23rd

9am - 5pm

Come anytime and browse



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Specials

Wool Shirts

50% OFF



ENTIRE STOCK

Flannel & Chamois SHIRTS

20% OFF



BOTA-BAGS

Large Size

Reg. 6.99

\$4.99



PILOT FASKS

O.D. Plastic

Reg. 2.99

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Entire Stock

WOOL SOCKS

20% to 50% OFF



Large Bandanas

ALL COLORS

\$1.69 each



Large Woodsman

Suspenders

6.99 pair



ENTIRE STOCK HATS & CAPS

20% OFF



ENTIRE STOCK VESTS

20% OFF



ENTIRE STOCK **Gloves**

20% OFF



WALLS

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Select Group Hiking Boots

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Hours • Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-5