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Montana Kaimin, April 20, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Senate hopefuls: Student apathy disconcerting

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

A handful of ASUM Senate candidates took to the podium Tuesday to address a small crowd on fair housing, the athletic fee, and student apathy.

"We try very hard to be a voice for the students," incumbent Betty Gregory told about 30 onlookers. "But the students don't tell us what they want."

Political newcomer Christina Witt agreed with Gregory, urging students to take action.

"You paid an academic fee; you have the right to vote," Witt said.

Only eight out of 25 candidates vying for ASUM's 20 Senate seats spoke at the outdoor forum in between the

Mansfield Library and the University Center. Most of the candidates said they were in support of student protests against the athletic fee,

but some back the fee as well.

"I support the athletic fee," said candidate Dixie Dishon, adding that students opposed to the fee should protest it. "I enjoy it (the games)."

On fair housing, candidate Luke Laslovich said ASUM should speak to the city gov-

ernment for the students.

"We can be organized as a voice to get things done, but until we organize as a group nothing's going to happen," Laslovich said.

Other candidates at the forum were: Sarah Akhtar, Tripp Chenault, Niles Brush, Renee Hilburn, and Tito Flores Jr. The business manager candidates and the presi-

dent/vice president candidates will debate today at noon on the UC Mall, between the Mansfield Library and the UC. General elections will be held April 26-27.

See related story
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Gregory Rec/Kaimin

NOT MANY PEOPLE attended the senate candidate forum outside the south entrance of the UC Tuesday. Aside from the senate candidates, only about 30 people gathered for the noon forum.

Businessman: Council discriminates by opposing casino

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

A local businessman says the Missoula City Council is discriminating against him by resisting a proposed casino in the old downtown Hamburger Ace.

City Attorney Jim Nugent has been warning the Council that the downtown area is the only one in the city that zoning expressly designates for bars and taverns, so the Council has to grant businessman Bill McQuirk's request to put a 24-hour casino there, or give good reason not to.

Denying the request would be discrimination, McQuirk said, because it would treat him differently than the other three casinos downtown. And if his request is denied, he'll sue.

"We'll take 'em to court, plain and simple," he said.

McQuirk wants the property zoned "CLB," the designation the city uses for bars. Although the Missoula Planning Board and the Office of Community Development recommended the zoning change, the Plat, Annexation and Zoning committee recommended 6-1 on

April 5 to reject it.

Under Montana law, anyone with a liquor license can have up to 20 gambling machines. Using zoning power to regulate liquor licenses in order to limit gambling is legally dangerous, Nugent said, citing a Montana Supreme Court case that Missoula lost after abusing its zoning power in a similar fashion. The case was a lawsuit against the Council for using zoning to block a lower-Rattlesnake apartment complex. In its ruling, the court defined 12 criteria that must be used for zoning decisions.

After Nugent's warnings, Council members are trying to base their criticism of the casino on these criteria, mainly citing number nine, which takes the "character" of the district into account.

Ward 2 Councilwoman Linda Tracy said downtown's historic buildings, and the family atmosphere of the weekend Farmers' Market would clash with a casino. But Ward 6 Councilman Al Sampson, the only PAZ member to vote for the zoning request, said the site was legally identical to ten

See "Historic" page 12

English department at odds

Heidi Williams
Kaimin Reporter

An article written by UM English Professor Henry Harrington caused heated disagreement in a forum Tuesday about whether it was libelous to a fellow professor.

English Professor Stewart Justman, along with associate history Professor Michael Mayer, led a forum Tuesday attended by about 50 people to discuss an article published in a national journal that never names Justman, but which he said refers to him as "churlish," "childish," "traitorous" and given to "perverse enjoyment."

Harrington did not attend the forum and could not be reached for comment.

The essay was published in the Association of the Departments of English Bulletin in the fall of 1993, and refers constantly to a book by James Joyce called *Finnegan's Wake*, parts of which have been interpreted as anti-semitic. In the article, Justman, who is Jewish, is referred to as "Shem," a character in the book and a word which can be used to refer to a Jewish person.

Harrington criticizes "Shem" in the essay for, among other things, disagreeing with the English department's choice of textbooks. He describes "Shem," and other unnamed faculty members, as "spoilers ... No matter how well departmental matters are going, these individuals always seem to spoil any chance of politically comfortable unanimity ..."

Justman said he wrote a rebuttal to the essay that the ADE Bulletin refused to print.



Laura Bergoust/Kaimin

THE ADE BULLETIN refused to publish UM English Professor Stewart Justman's rebuttal to a "libelous" essay published in the Bulletin last fall by Henry Harrington. According to ADE, they "couldn't possibly publish it because it was libelous," Justman said.

Both Justman and Mayer said the article is anti-semitic, referring to Justman as "oriental," a term Mayer depicted as "archaic, polite anti-semitism." But though Mayer described the essay as "a piece of filth," he said Harrington did have the right to publish it and that a libel suit would probably not hold up in court.

"It was very badly written and only vaguely coherent," he said. "At the same time, I don't think it's libel. It skirts very close to the boundaries of libel."

Justman, who would not comment on whether he is pursuing legal action, said Harrington should be held accountable for writing an article that is both "malicious" and "false."

"Academic responsibility must have some meaning," he said. "If you can write that within the definition of academic responsibility, I would like to know what you cannot write."

Other faculty members showed mixed opinions. Michel Valentin, an associate French professor, said he is not convinced the article is anti-semitic.

"There may be a lot of inaccuracy, but there does not seem to be a lot of consensus that there is anti-semitic or racist material," he said.

Bill Bevis, another English professor, said he read Justman's rebuttal and he feels

See "Malice" page 5

Page 8

Manufactured homes make zoning code.

Page 11

Fee choice protesters park themselves in front of Main Hall.

Henrique Dias (1600?-1662)—Brazilian leader of an army of slaves and freemen who rose in revolt against Dutch control of the province of Pernambuco in 1641. Though the Dutch considered him merely a slave and not worth capturing, he defeated their armies by 1654, becoming a local hero.

EDITORIAL

Child's memory will beat on for a lifetime

The recess bell will ring at Margaret Leary Elementary School in Butte this week as it has every other week. When the children play games, they will be minus one friend. One friend who was mistakenly killed by a bullet to the head.

Fifth-grader Jeremy Bullock's memory will linger long after the children in the playground chant, "Ring around the rosie, pockets full of posie, ashes, ashes, we all fall down."

In fact, it will beat on for a lifetime.

If you look closely, there is a silver lining in the pall of gray clouds that hang over the Mining City. Because Jeremy Bullock's family decided to donate some of the boy's organs, others are alive.

"The organ recipients are all doing well," says Kimberly Rowse, a coordinator at the Northwest Organ Procurement Agency. Rowse says the donation also has helped the Bullock family in "their tragedy and loss."

This is National Organ and Tissue Donation Awareness Week. More than 39,000 Americans are on the list for organ and tissue donations. Many live hooked up to machines. Others die waiting.

Montana is part of the Northwest Organ Procurement Agency that includes Alaska and parts of Washington. More than 350 people in our region are watching the sands of time run through their lifelines.

It isn't enough to have checked off the "Organ Donor" box on your Montana driver's license, says Debbie Doll, another agency transplant coordinator.

Although next of kin may authorize organ donations, signed donor cards are someone's only guaranteed legal verification.

Doll says because of such events as science health fairs, awareness is up among younger segments of society.

"I talk to many 16- and 17-year-olds who want to be donors," she says.

Regardless of age, once a decision is made, Doll says everyone should let their families know their wishes.

Donor cards are available at hospitals and the Department of Motor Vehicles.

As part of donor awareness week, an information and sign-up booth will be open from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in Southgate Mall. Interested donors can also call 1-800-332-9066 and get in touch with someone in the donor procurement program in the Missoula area.

Chances are you'd rather not be thinking about death on these glorious spring days. The Bullock family wasn't.

But there's also a good chance you'll feel better if you at least look into filling out a donor card. Someday, you might even find yourself on the most important waiting list of your life.

—Jeff Jones

History affects environment

Last Friday and Saturday I attended "Nature and Culture of the Northern West: A Symposium" sponsored, in part, by the University of Montana. I am a senior completing an interdisciplinary concentration (major) in environmental history at Fairhaven College, Western Washington University (WWU).

As reported in the Montana Kaimin as well as the Missoulian, the two-day event was offering an unprecedented opportunity to hear the scholarly voices of environmental history. The event was free. It was open to the public and the University of Montana student body. Neither make a good showing and I am questioning why?

Was it because the symposium was insufficiently advertised, promoted? Could it be there are no history majors, let alone environmental history majors, at the University of Montana? Was it the speakers—maybe Missoulians didn't recognize the lineup? Have "environmentalists" in Missoula made a connection between history and environmental degradation (history being interdisciplinary: economics, sociology, political science, geography, geology)? Maybe some Montanans, like some Washingtonians, do not recognize the value of exploring a sustainable future through a critical analysis of western history? Could lack of student or public presence in the audience be attributed to the insulating effects of a long winter—trying to recover from the ill effects of ultraviolet ray deprivation in the midst of a glorious spring weekend in Montana? On my return trip through the spectacular beauty of the Northwest I pondered these questions.

Guest Column by Teresa Mitchell

Driving through Western Montana, Idaho, and Eastern Washington, I imagined how "Nature and Culture in the Northern West: A Symposium" would have went, how it might have been different, how it might have been the same, had it been conducted as it was at WWU. The theater, would its seams have been bulging with impassioned history and environmental studies students? Judging the environmental crisis at hand in western Washington, I think not.

The I-5/I-90 corridors of western Washington are plagued with strip malls, clear cuts and automobiles. We paved and developed some of the most productive agricultural land in the west for a burgeoning suburbia. We have clear-cut our ancient forests to satisfy our insatiable thirst for timber and capital. Up until a few years ago the North Cascade Mountains delineated east and west—today photochemical smog does.

We see and breath air that is laced, if not saturated, with nitric oxide, ozone, and sulfur dioxide because we lacked insightful urban planning to negate our dependence on the automobile. And now we hear that our once plentiful pacific salmon are all but gone due to degraded spawning grounds, hydroelectric dams, unsustainable catches, and toxins that were flushed into the once pristine Puget Sound.

The Puget Lowlands bear evidence to our lack of personal and social

awareness—lack of involvement in political decisions. Not so as one drives from Coeur d'Alene to Missoula or from Missoula to Lewiston through the Clear Water Canyon. Although I suppose you have your own economic endeavors wreaking havoc on the environment (e.g. mining), I saw no strip malls, clear cuts or eight-lane freeways traversing, slicing through Montana.

I challenge you to take an environmental history course, to read what Donald Worster, Paul Hirt, Dan Flores, Patricia Nelson Limrick, Richard White, and William G. Robbins have to say. I challenge you to make a connection between your education, your involvement, and a sustainable future. Need an incentive to become involved or to attend an environmental history symposium? Tour Washington.

Feel free to take in the whole state. Visit our denuded temperate rain forest on the Olympic Peninsula, take in the epitome of suburbia—Lynnwood, Wash., with your eyes fixed on the east drive I-5's south center hill during rush hour, enter the third dimension of our own Hanford Nuclear Reservation, tour all nine dams on the Columbia River, and see for yourself what "history" has done to our environment.

As for how "Nature and Culture in the Northern West: A Symposium" would have been different had WWU sponsored it—last weekend the forecast west of the Cascades called for high clouds and a slight chance of acid precipitation whereby eliminating one plausible explanation for a disappointing turn out.

Teresa Mitchell is a resident of Everett, Wash.

Letters to the Editor

Cobain came to grips with his future

Editor:

Idiot. I don't think much more can be said about Michael David Thomas and his recent editorial about the death of Kurt Cobain. Thomas seemed to take this opportunity to insult a style of music and a personality he never appreciated or attempted to understand. The only intelligent thing I've heard concerning Cobain's death was from a Rolling Stone writer warning people not to look at this as the death of a rock star who couldn't handle fame, but rather as another young person of our generation who needed to come to grips with the future.

It is my opinion that Kurt Cobain was not like some 13 year old who

could not see past loosing a boyfriend and bad grades and decided to take an "easy way out." Instead, I see someone who sat down and really looked at his life. He had a wife and a daughter whom he loved. He has found a way of expressing himself for himself through his music. He had made four albums with Nirvana and had plans to do a project with Michael Stipe of R.E.M., but sadly this was not enough to fill him. Cobain was not just a "20-something who made it big." He was someone who had already lived a lifetime of experiences, none of which seemed to fill him anymore, and he grew weary of waking up each morning.

The easy way out for someone like that would be to keep living day in and day out, at least there is an accepted formula for such a life. Unfortunately, some people may just

be depressed and perhaps no amount of counseling can make them get by with temporary relief from the little joys life offers, like sunsets and a friendly smile.

The repercussions for his family and others who loved him are sad, but at least Cobain was true to himself in what he honestly thought was best. If he was able to sit down and come to grips with what had occurred during his life and what would occur after his death and still believed he would be better off dead, so be it. There is something to be admired in anyone who can see past the end of his nose, analyze the big picture, and follow their heart wherever it leads them.

Shannon Epler
freshman, psych/dance



MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."

The Montana Kaimin, in its 96th 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.

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more Letters to the Editor

Fee forums were misrepresented

Editor:

I would like to address the misrepresentation of the fee choice petition drive. Last week I attended both the student-planned open forum and the forum with President Dennison. I was rather shocked by the "reporting" of these events by Isaac Bretz on April 7. It was almost as if we attended different functions. He chose to report only the negative remarks made by the participants, including disparaging remarks made by the library staff. This was not a true representation of either the views communicated at the forum or the feelings of support I heard and felt. There was no mention in the article of one petitioner's phone conversation with Gov. Marc Racicot, who opposed the institution of this fee because proper procedures had not been followed after both state university student bodies had resoundingly voted down the fee. While I understand a reporter needs to check his sources, this was important enough to follow up on.

At the student-run forum earlier in the day, the petitioners emphasized the aspect of student choice, NOT anti-athleticism. They clearly stated that they didn't have all the answers. They asked for open debate to shape the "most equitable solution." I was greatly impressed by their thoughtful and rea-

sonable presentation. These are not guys who have political aims, just four serious students who took the time and energy to address an issue they felt strongly about. There is no basis for the patronizing tone I perceive in some of the writing on this issue. What's the point of becoming divisive? We should all be supportive of a truly grass-roots movement to make our voices heard. As education specialist Seymour Sarason says, "When one has no stake in the way things are, when one's needs or opinions are provided no forum, when one sees oneself as the object of unilateral actions, it takes no particular wisdom to suggest that one would rather be elsewhere."

Clara McClane

non-degree graduate, social work

Students are fickle with athletic support

Editor:

Isn't it time to stop all the athletics "bashing" and give these people some credit? I won't go into details about the controversy over the athletic fee; I believe my position is probably predictable. It was amazing how many people supported the Grizzly football team last fall, and impressive how many battled the cold weather to watch the playoff game. But now that the team needs better practice facilities, they have no support at all. Personally I think it's better for "a bunch of pristine men" (as Jolane

Flanigan was quoted) to have "a place to kick a football around," than for some dog to have a nice place to take an afternoon duke. I have a hard time picturing Coach of the Year Don Read with a pooper scooper before practice cleaning up the field before preparing for the Griz-Cat game.

I enjoy the intramural sports as much as anyone, and currently I'm playing quite a few games at the River Bowl. But I think I'd rather pay a maintenance fee for field repair than lose a football game to Idaho because of injuries suffered on a less than desirable practice field.

Greg Walter

senior, health and human performance

Cobain not a Lennon, but some valued him

Editor:

I have to take issue with Michael Thomas' editorial on Kurt Cobain in Wednesday's Kaimin. I disagree with Mr. Thomas on several points.

First, Thomas' assessment of the value of Nirvana's music is invalid. I personally find a lot of meaning in Nirvana's lyrics. (The lyrics I could understand.) No, he didn't preach about loving your fellow man like Lennon did. Instead, Kurt Cobain sang about things that were closer to him. Obviously, some of those five million people that bought *Nevermind*, or the two million that have bought *In Utero*, must identi-

fy with Kurt Cobain's struggle. If you don't, fine. Some art escapes me as well, but I am sure others appreciate it. Therefore, I cannot say that the art has no value.

Second, drug use does not necessarily make a person bad or evil. Drug use does make a person a lawbreaker, and possibly gives them a problem they have to deal with. However, many people have problems in society. Drug use doesn't necessarily make these people losers.

Lastly, I can't imagine the desperation or sadness that ran through Kurt Cobain's mind when he pulled the trigger. However, I can't condemn him for doing it either. Yes, he left a wife and a child, but for him there must have seemed to be no choice. However, I am not here to debate the morals or reasons for committing suicide. In our society, we like to think that fame and fortune makes all the problems of life disappear. This is not true, though. Our icons are not gods, they are human beings that still have problems. To me, Kurt Cobain's death doesn't seem to be a sign of weakness. Rather, Kurt Cobain reminded me of the tragedy of being human. Rest in Peace, Kurt. I will miss you and your music.

—Walter Paul Houston Jr.
senior, business administration / Japanese / Lyceum member



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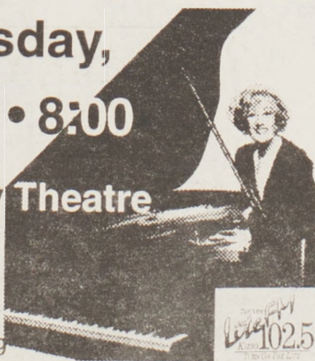
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Write-in Candidate

April 26th and 27th

(Write-in Candidates names must be spelled correctly on ballot's)

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW
Friday, April 22, 1994

Sign up in Career Services

ASUM to hear proposal to raise cost of credits

Students taking 12 would pay as much as students taking 18 credits

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

A proposal to increase fees of students taking 12 or 13 credits to the level of those paying 14 to 18 credits will be presented to the ASUM Senate tonight, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said Tuesday.

Currently, students taking 14 to 18 credits are charged the same amount, known as the "flat spot."

"If you get to the flat spot, you can take an additional class and not have it cost more," Hollmann said.

If the change in the flat spot is approved by the Board of Regents Friday, students taking 12 credits will pay the same amount as those taking 18 credits. At the beginning of

the semester, 2,913 students were registered for 12 to 13 credits. Out-of-state students taking 12 to 13 credits would pay an additional \$196.05 next fall, according to the fee outline in the Fall Class Schedule. The increase for in-state students would be \$54.05.

Hollmann said the flat spot was being lowered to make sure students taking 12 to 13 credits were paying their fair share.

She said the flat spot was raised from 12 to 14 credits three or four years ago to encourage students to take 14 or more credits.

The Senate meets on the third floor of the UC in the Mount Sentinel Room at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Student comments are welcome.

New Health Service fee necessary, manager says

Mamoru Yatabori
for the Kaimin

Students will have less waiting time to get treatment from Student Health Services, but there will be another building fee on their bill next semester if the facility expansion plan gets through.

Student Health Services is considering a project to expand the current facility. This project will add an additional 9,000 square feet to the west end of the health service building where the Counseling and Psychological Services house is currently located. The Counseling and Psychological Services house will be removed and consolidated with the health service building.

Rick Curtis, the health service's business manager, said Tuesday that because of the rapid enrollment increase between 1988 and 1993, from 8,200 to 10,700, the health service is more crowded, and student visits to the health service per year have dropped from 4.5 to 3.5, meaning students have less access to the doctor.

The health service has had about 40,000 patient visits per year since 1971, when the building space was expanded to 17,000 square feet.

"We can't see the increased number of students because we don't have any more capacity to do that," Curtis said.

The health service is proposing a health service development fee to cover about half of the \$2 million project. The fee will be between \$3 and \$5 per semester. It will be charged until the \$1 million bond is paid off, which is expected to be in 10 years.

Confidentiality of students in the counseling services is the other reason for the

expansion.

Curtis said the current health service's Counseling and Psychological Services house is not the best place to do counseling, which must be confidential. He said patients' and counselors' voices can be heard in the next room, so they have been turning on the radio during a treatment to avoid being overheard. Also, the house does not have a security system. The patient's record has been stored in the main building and hand-delivered to the house each time.

"It's just necessary," to have new facility for counseling, Curtis said. "It's not something nice to have, it's something (we) have to have."

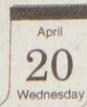
Joann Sullivan, health service's office supervisor, said the operation at the health service will go smoother and easier. "It's just very crowded," she said. "We are bumping each other in the office, and there is no space to put new computers and other equipment."

ASUM Sen. Betty Gregory wrote to the Kaimin that the fee is a small price to pay for the services to be offered. Gregory urged students' support for the project.

UM Theatre & Dance
Department of Drama/Dance, School of Fine Arts

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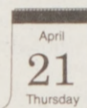
Staff Development—Staff exchange program to foreign countries, by Richard McDonough, career counselor at Career Services, and Carol Gable, an accountant at the Controller's Office, 12:05-12:50 p.m., Center for Continuing Education meeting room.

Diversity Advisory Council—Meeting, 3-5 p.m., School of Education conference room.

Friends of the Library—Spring benefit banquet, no-host cocktails, 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., UC Ballroom, \$20. Reservations were due April 15.

Theater—"The Marriage of Bette and Boo," 8 p.m. nightly through April 23, and 2 p.m. April 23. Masquer Theatre, \$8.

Faculty Senate—Meeting at 3:10 p.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room, election of Senate executive officers.



Lecture—Women's Studies Visiting Lecturer Series, "Captive Women/Savage Others" by University of Pennsylvania humanities and history Professor Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, 3:10 p.m., Turner Hall Lounge.

International Month Lectures—"Kenyan Wildlife: A

Victim of Circumstances," by natural resource conservationist Vincent Kituku, 4-5 p.m., Botany Room 307. He will also give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. called "Africa: Current Crisis and Future," at Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters, 225 W. Front

Street.
Lecture—Van de Wetering Lecture Series, "The Federalist Papers: The Engendering of Political Representation," by Penn Professor Smith-Rosenberg, 8 p.m., Journalism Room 304.

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**Global Forum:
Discussion
of African
quandaries**

The Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center is sponsoring a discussion of Africa's current crises at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters, at 225 West Front St., as part of the monthly "Global Forum" series.

Dr. Vincent Kituku, a natural resource conservationist, will discuss civil wars, anarchy, drought, AIDS, and famine in Africa and how they affect the relationship between man and the environment in Africa.

Kituku received his B.S. degree in Range Management from the University of Nairobi in Kenya, Africa and worked for the Ministry of Livestock Development as a district range planner. Kituku is an adjunct biology professor at Boise State University.

The "Global Forum" series is designed to bring every-day perspectives in other countries to Missoula. The talk is free and open to the public.

Speaker: Wolf survival depends on perception

Tom Barrett
Kaimin Staff

Wolf recovery has more to do with what people imagine wolves to be than with the reality of what wolves are, said Ed Bangs of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service during a panel discussion Tuesday night.

Bangs is the project leader for the Environmental Impact Statement released last year which outlines five wolf recovery plans and their possible affects on the environment. The EIS has gone through 16 formal hearings and drawn a record 160,000 responses.

The discussion titled "Wolf Reintroduction in Yellowstone" was part of the Wilderness Lecture Series and consisted of panelists: Mike Roy of the National Wildlife Federation, wildlife biology Professor Dan Pletscher, Raney Tschida of the Montana Stockgrowers Association, Mike Bader of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, wolf biologist Mike Jimenez and Bangs. Wolf biologist Diane

Boyd moderated the discussion in the Urey Lecture Hall.

The EIS favors reintroducing 30 wolves per year for four or five years as a "non-essential experimental population," a controversial listing that many feel weakens the protection of wolves under the Endangered Species Act. Under this alternative, estimated to cost \$6,008,750, the EIS predicts wolf recovery of around 100 wolves in both central Idaho and the Yellowstone area by 2002. Most of the panelists supported the plan, but some had reservations.

Tschida, who opposed the EIS plan, said it has "not been properly researched and include arbitrary and unwarranted quotas from Washington that don't consider the needs and concerns of western ranchers."

Bader said: "We need to protect habitat. We need to look at the land that contains all these species and get it down in one try. Let's leave it up to the wolves. Let's let the wolves be wolves."

continued from page 1

Malice: Faculty take sides

it is just as bad as the original essay.

"This is a very sad event and God help us if we are to be judged at our worst," he said. "I think Hank's (Harrington's) argument is Hank at his worst, and Stewart's rebuttal is

Stewart at his worst."

Editor's Note: Tuesday's Kaimin incorrectly identified Harry Harrington as the chairman of the Department of English. While Harrington has held that post, Bruce Bigley is the current chairman.

Spee-deer



Terri Long Fox/for the Kaimin

THE 25 MPH speed limit sign doesn't provide much camouflage for the deer that wandered down Mount Sentinel Sunday. A second deer a few feet away blends in with the foliage.

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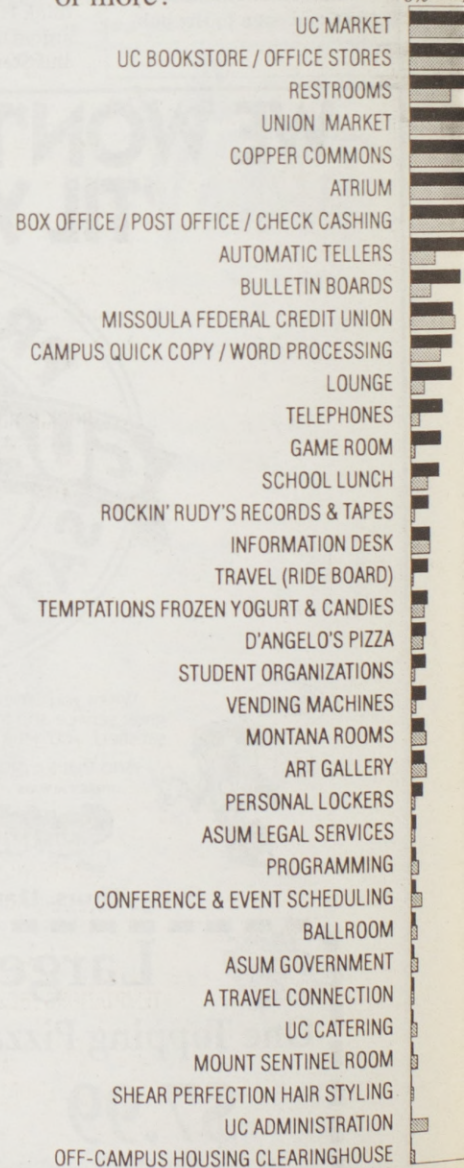
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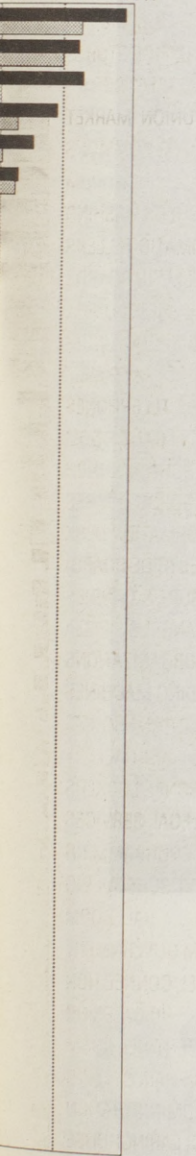
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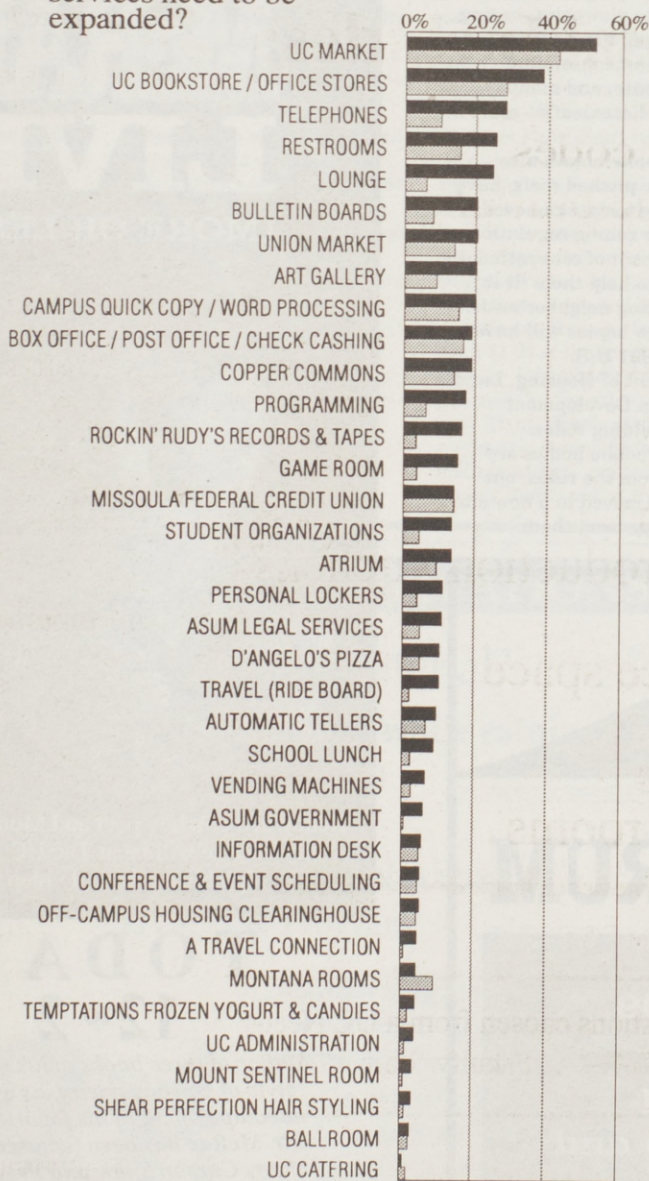
is earmarked for this project.

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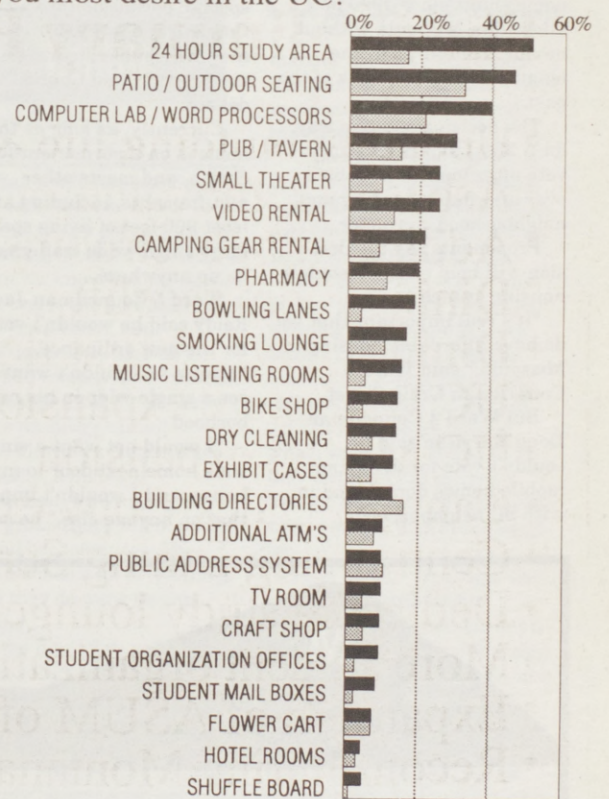
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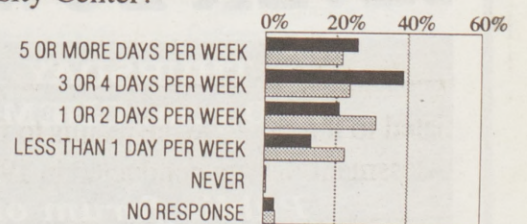
Do you feel any of these existing services need to be expanded?



What additional services would you most desire in the UC?



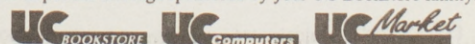
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Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

JORGE REYES, senior in liberal arts, polishes the brass plate bordering the oval Tuesday. Reyes' fraternity, Theta Tau Sigma, has decided to clean and polish the plate every year from now on, he said.

PAZ Committee:

Newer mobile homes OK in city now

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

The city Plat, Annexation and Zoning Committee recommended Tuesday that mobile homes built since 1990 be allowed in Missoula without having to go through the lengthy zoning requests of the past.

The decision sets the way for a Missoula City Council vote after months of debate over affordable housing and neighborhood character.

Proponents say the decision will help ease Missoula's housing crunch.

"It's real important that we do have affordable housing in Missoula," said Ward 6 Councilman Craig Sweet.

But Ward 4 Councilman Doug Harrison said he couldn't vote for it, saying mobile homes don't blend in with all neighborhoods.

"There are a lot of places where mobile homes are inappropriate," Harrison said.

Previously, zoning required that people wanting to put a mobile home in Missoula get specific permission from the Council, a lengthy process involving public hearings, staff reports and Council debate.

Currently, as long as the home is on a permanent foundation, and meets other requirements, including at least 900 feet of living space, large single-wide trailers can be up anywhere.

Ward 5 Councilman Jack Reidy said he wouldn't vote for the new ordinance, because he wouldn't want to see a single-wide in his neighborhood.

"I would not want a single-wide home next door to my house, and I wouldn't impose that on anyone else," he said.

Almost no one from the South Hills area would vote for the measure, he added.

Ward 2 Councilwoman Kelly Rosenleaf objected to the 900-foot requirement from an opposite viewpoint, saying conventional homes don't have the same minimum requirements, and many—including Rosenleaf's—are smaller.

The mobile homes also must have pitched roofs, have the towing tongue removed, and follow zoning regulations for placement of conventional housing, to help them fit in with existing neighborhoods.

The new homes will have to meet 1991 U.S. Department of Housing, Land and Urban Development (HUD) building codes. Existing mobile homes are exempt from the rules, but cannot be moved to a new site unless they meet them.

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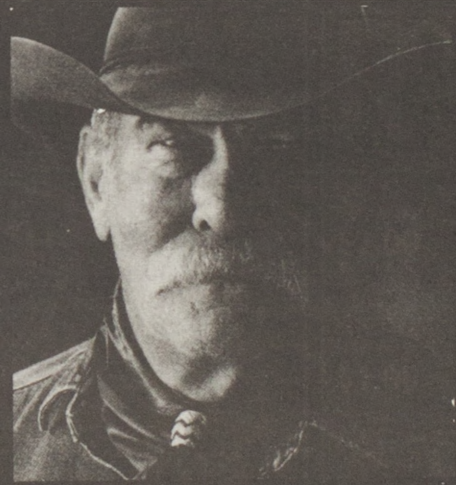
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diversions

Agonies of marriage on display in 'Farce'

Tara Turkington
for the Kaimin

Bedroom Farce showing at the Front Street Theater this week is great entertainment. It's rollicking, hilarious fun that goes on and on, leaving both actors and audience gasping for breath—the audience because they've over-laughed, the players because they've put every ounce of their energy into making them laugh. *Bedroom Farce* is definitely worth going to see.

Now for the butts. Alan Ayckbourn's play is set in three bedrooms (squashed together in the Montana Players' production) in a London suburb, occupied primarily by three different couples, representing three generations. They are linked by the agonized marriage of Trevor (Jeff Ingman) and Susannah (Jennifer Johnson), who are two shaky people, literally.

The action is funny and fast-paced, but there really is a dark and sad side to this play which is not nurtured at all by director Russ Banham. The result is fun, fun, fun, resulting in decibel-overload in the second act, but the blacker, more hesitant meanings are trampled over in all the noise.

Take the marriage of Ernest (Joe Mussulman) and Delia (Patricia Chapman), the oldest of the three couples, whose conversation (or Ernest's at least) centers around a damp patch in an off-stage bedroom. It's their anniversary, they go out, Delia has fun by not having fun. Ernest accepts it all with a spaniel-like expression of resignation. The most daring thing they can think to do on their anniversary night is eat sardines in bed. Except they can't find any and have to settle for pilchards. Even then, Delia decides they smell horrible. They can't talk about sex openly, much less actually get down to it. It's funny, but sad, too, and Banham's production doesn't allow this serious facet—which



Laura Bergoust/Kaimin

DRAMA MAJOR Jennifer Johnson portrays a high-strung character in the *Bedroom Farce* comedy presented by the Montana Players. The play will run April 21-24 at the Front Street Theatre.

is more fragile but also more meaningful than the jack-in-the-box action and ear-splitting crescendos—to surface in the production at all.

Then there's Trevor and Suzanne, two seriously screwed up people who jitter so much they wouldn't look any different under a strobe light. They're hilarious. Trevor's always whimpering "I'm sorry," especially when "I'm sorry" just isn't going to cut it for the chaos he's caused. Suzanne tells herself she is attractive, in a Buddhaesque ritual that includes humming "I am attractive," to overcome her inferiority caused by Trevor's infidelity. She does it when, unbeknownst to her, there are other people in the

room, which makes for a lively source of humor.

This play was written to make people laugh. But it's also a gentle probe at married relationships. If this production of *Bedroom Farce* didn't run at the pace and decibel level it does, especially in the second act, it might come closer to what Ayckbourn intended: to make people think, facilitated by their laughter, rather than just to make them laugh and laugh.

Bedroom Farce is playing April 21-24 at the Front Street Theater. Evening shows are at 8 p.m. and the Saturday matinee is at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for evening shows and \$6 for the matinee and are available at Rockin' Rudy's and at the door.

WITH *BOYISH* good looks, golden country vocal chords and disarming charm, Vince Gill (pictured below) will be strutting into town tonight to win Missoula over. Playing his own guitar solos (almost unheard of in country), Gill's show should be just the right mix of foot-stompin' country and tear-jerking melodies. Joining him will be acclaimed vocalist Kathy Mattea (pictured at right)—bringing her inimitable bluesy take to country—and Larry Stewart, former lead vocalist for *Restless Heart*.



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The Screening Room

Shaun Tatarka
Kaimin Film Critic

What would happen if the production team of *Merchant/Ivory* got tangled up with Monty Python? Obviously we'll never know but the closest we'll come is the new hilarious Mike Newall film, *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, a screwball comedy of errors that is so entertaining you'll easily forgive its sticky ending.

The film stars Hugh Grant as Charlie, a mid-'30s Englishman, who runs in a social group that's full of bachelors and bachelorettes. The group attends a lot of weddings where they do some serious partying.

At the film's first wedding, Charlie's bachelorhood is in dire peril when he meets a pretty American named Carrie (played by Andie MacDowell). He sleeps with her and is actually quite happy to see her leave the country the next morning. It's obvious to us that Charlie's in love but he has yet to realize it.

Charlie runs into Carrie again at another wedding some months later and is thrilled to see her. However, his happiness is short-lived because he discovers she is engaged. He later runs into her on the street before her wedding and the pair share a few delicate moments. Charlie declares his love for her by quoting David Cassidy. ("Before he left the Partridge Family.")

"I think I love you," he says. Carrie smiles, tells him he's sweet and then inexplicably

Weddings' provides big laughs

marries her older stiff obnoxious fiancée, leaving Charlie wondering if and when he'll ever find Miss Right.

This is a perfect time for a funeral and some soul searching. When one of Charlie's buddies dies he wonders if he'll die without ever falling in love.

The plot of this film is secondary to the many jokes and wedding gags. Weddings are always emotional as well as tension filled for all involved and are therefore perfect targets for comic gags, most of which work very well in this film. Even cliched moments like the best man forgetting the rings manage to provoke laughter.

Most of *Four Weddings'* success can be attributed to Grant's performance. He has a wonderful flair for comic acting. He is utterly convincing as both a dashing ladies man and a stumbling klutz who has a problem getting to weddings on time. Grant was last seen on the big screen in *Remains of the Day*, in which he played a budding young journalist. He is definitely one actor to watch.

Also memorable is Simon Callow as the rowdy party animal Gareth and Kristen Scott Thomas as Charlie's younger sister.

The film's closer is as mushy as *Sleepless in Seattle*. It's also as unbelievable but after watching the previous 100 minutes you'll accept just about anything. After all, isn't love blind?

Grade: A-
Four Weddings and a Funeral is rated R and plays nightly at the Wilma with weekend matinees.

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Tennis team grabs a road win

Tom Cotton
for the Kaimin

UM's tennis squad held court this weekend as the men traveled to Nevada for a tournament and the women stayed home to face Eastern Washington and Idaho.

The men faced some of their toughest competition of the season as they faced University of California—Davis, Nevada and Pacific University.

The Grizzlies garnered their only win of the weekend against UC—Davis, 4-3. UM was down early losing two doubles matches to lose the doubles point; however, they came back to win four singles matches.

Assistant tennis coach Randy Ash said virtually every match was close, and Ales Novak, Juan Rodriguez, Jeff Marsden and Kevin Madruga all put in solid efforts to lead the Grizzlies.

The next two matches were not as kind to the Grizzlies, as they fell to Nevada 6-1 and Pacific 5-1. Ash said Nevada was a tough team who had played well all weekend, blanking both Pacific and UC—Davis 7-0.

Ales Novak got the lone win against the Wolfpack as he downed Henrik Eliason, Nevada's number one player.

The Grizzlies' match against Pacific was closer than the score indicated, as

several matches went to three sets. Ash said if the Grizzlies had picked up a win in any of those three-set matches, UM could have won.

Ash liked the Grizzlies' performance this weekend, and said, "Teams in past years would not have been competitive against teams like these, and this year we were."

The UM women's team faced Eastern Washington and Idaho this weekend for their last matches before they go to the Big Sky Tournament next weekend.

The Eagles beat the Lady Griz 7-2; however, UM coach Kris Nord said there were several close matches and UM had a lot of chances to win the match.

He said Jeanette Virtue and Christy Konzen both played well.

The Lady Griz also lost to Idaho, 9-0. Nord said that the Lady Griz were led by Tana Atwood, who came the closest to winning her singles match.

Next week the Grizzlies will face Weber State in the opening round of the Big Sky Tournament. Nord said the Lady Griz will have their hands full, as the Wildcats are by far the toughest team in the conference.

"I tell them to do their best in every match," Nord said. "I am not disappointed in the effort from the six players who have played all year."

Outdoor Programs set to raft students down river

Jon Ebel
Kaimin Reporter

Raft trips offered by Outdoor Programs are right around the bend.

Dudley Improta, director of Outdoor Programs, said about eight people are signed up for the first of two raft trips scheduled for the Blackfoot River this spring. The minimum number of people needed for this trip is 10 and the maximum number is 24. Outdoor Programs is a division of Campus Recreation.

The first trip will be Saturday, April 30 with those ready to raft required to meet at about 8 a.m. outside the Recreation Annex.

Improta said the trips are usually about 12 miles, but it depends on which section you float. The cost for the trip is \$19.

Scheduled for May 7, the second trip currently has only one person signed up. Improta said he anticipates some last minute sign-ups due to the time of year and school conflicts.

"It depends on the weather," Improta said Tuesday. "(School's) a problem, but we'll go ahead and run a couple anyway."

The change to semesters has taken away several opportunities for rafting, Improta said. Two more Blackfoot River raft trips are offered in June. July has a total of six raft trips scheduled for Alberton Gorge and Kootenai River. The cost per person is \$25 for the Alberton trip and \$82 for the three-day Kootenai trip.

In preparation for the upcoming raft season, Improta said the Outdoor Programs staff recently took a trip to sharpen their skills.

Improta said the river level is about normal for this time of year, but he expects it to increase.

"(The river) is starting to come up now because of the warm weather," he said.

Improta said that if students can't make the trips offered this spring or summer, a raft trip down Alberton Gorge will be offered early next fall.



Terri Long Fox for the Kaimin

AS SPRING ROLLS around, the UM intramural season gets near its end, and baseball players are getting in their final swings before the summer takes them away.

Co-rec softball

- Ashland Conference
- Toe Jam 4-0
- Belt Bashers 4-0
- L.D.S.S.A. 2-2
- Babb Conference
- Fuhgowie
- Warriors 3-0
- Tanookes 2 3-0
- Priopisms 1-2
- Dixon Conference
- Shrag Time 3-0
- Grin and Bear It 2-1
- Suckers 2-1
- Essex Conference
- Ace of Base 3-0
- The Rookies 3-0
- Bats and Balls of Miller Hall 2-1
- Fallon League
- We Are What We Eat 4-0
- Geeks 3-1
- Gambino's 2-2
- Greycliff League

- House of Pain 3-0
- The Team 2-1
- Balls Out 2-1
- Haugan Conference
- SAE-AP 2-0
- Beer 30 2-0
- The Tribe 1-1

Men's Softball

- Kirk Murphy Conference
- You Gotta Wear A Dress 4-0
- Los Machos 3-1
- UM "Men of Tin" 2-2

- 3-1
- Pike Panthers 2-2
- Rich Ramaldi Conference
- Nine Men and a Dick 4-0
- Pipe Lords 3-1
- Limbaugh Guys 3-1
- Garth Forster Conference
- Zen Masters 3-1
- Crunchy Dills 3-1
- Shakasmarrons 3-1
- Marvin Turk

Top Intramural Records

as of April 20, 1994

- Brad Lebo Conference
- Butte
- Syndicate 3-0
- Schmidt
- Warriors 2-1
- Dookie
- Stains 2-1
- Jay Wimmer Conference
- Blue Wave 3-1
- Red Raiders
- Conference
- Sigma Chi Crusaders 4-0
- SAE Lions 4-0
- Sigma Nu I 2-2
- Dave Petelin Conference
- Exploding Colons 3-0
- Tuff Schist 2-1
- The Real Thing 2-1
- Paul Pfan Conference
- Chicken Hawks 4-0
- J.D. 3-1
- Road Kill 3-1
- Women's Softball**
- Liz Russa Conference
- Hardballs 3-0
- Final Four Material 3-0
- Beavers 2-2
- Becky Graft Conference
- Women to be Reckoned With 4-0
- Wolves 3-0
- Alpha Phi 2-2
- Co-rec Soccer**
- Team USA Conference
- KKG Mud Babies 3-0
- Steel Case 2-1
- Lost and Found 1-2

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Sit-in fails to bring crowd, fee choice

Isaac Bretz
for the Kaimin

If UM athletics are important to Montanans they will pay for it and let students get on with their education, said the student leader of a sit-in Tuesday behind Main Hall.

"We don't get anything out of the athletic fee," said student John Stanton.

Stanton, leader of the First Church of the Emaculate Perception of Kount Khokula, abridged, said the athletics department can fund itself by raising ticket prices. One fee is enough and it should go to the library because it needs it the most, Stanton said.

Another group of UM students have gathered more than 3,000 signatures for a petition that demands giving students a choice between paying a \$30 athletic fee to the library or to athletics.

President George Dennison opposes the petition, citing university studies that show very

few athletic departments nationwide are capable of supporting themselves.

The sit-in, despite hundreds of publicity posters all over campus, attracted only about a dozen students.

"Everyone on campus has been complaining about the athletic fee but where are they now," Stanton said.

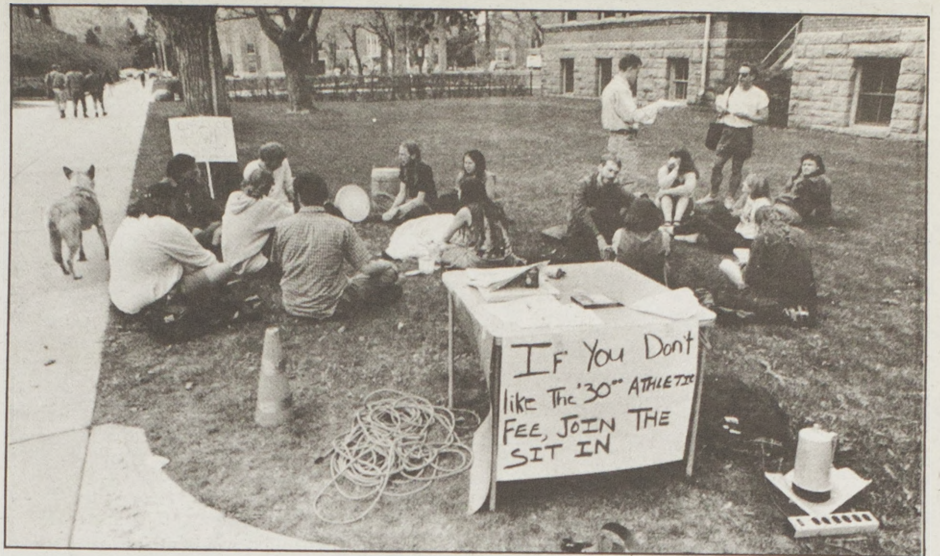
Student protester Kim April said she thinks football is immoral.

"I consider this to be my money going to support violence," she said.

Tim Bray, another protester, said he's not against an athletic fee, but that the library is more important than sports.

ASUM presidential candidate Josh Arnold joined Members of the First Church. The protesters beat drums and yelled at other ASUM Senate candidates who were holding a separate forum a few hundred feet away.

Stanton lead seven protesters, including Arnold, into Dennison's



Gregory Rec/Kaimin

ALTHOUGH NOT MANY people took part in Tuesday's sit-in behind Main Hall to protest the athletic fee, ASUM presidential hopeful Josh Arnold joined the group for a while.

office at about 1 p.m. The protesters waited in chairs and on the floor of the reception room for about 10 minutes. Dennison stepped out of his office briefly to announce that he was busy, and both sides agreed to schedule a meeting. After Dennison left, Stanton announced that he would hold another sit-in at the presi-

dent's office at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Khokula's Stanton is the author of a controversial column published in the Kaimin in February. A native of California, Stanton has said that Montanans are not capable of taking care of their own state. So long as Montanans are subsidized by tax

money from Californians they do not have the right to decide what happens to their state's resources, he has said.

The Church, an ASUM recognized group named loosely after a popular children's cereal, denounces psychologist Sigmund Freud and supports universal suffrage for lemmings.



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Lost: Ring - silver band on top of Urey Lecture Hall where bikes are parked on Mon 4-11. Call 549-1880.

Found—Green jacket by sand volleyball courts by McGill. 542-3667.

Lost: Nikon Sun Glasses! LA women's restroom on 4/11 if found PLEASE call 542-8657.

Found: 2 backpacks, wallet, watch, coat, some mechanics tools. Call or drop by to identify 243-4181 Fine Arts 305.

Lost: Baby blue w/pink trim Patagonia fleece pullover size large. Call 243-1659.

Stolen from LA 15 on Wednesday April 16 after 12 p.m. A forest green winter jacket made by St Johns Bay. Call Jim at 243-1415 with any pertinent information.

Lost: Brown handbag including books, 721-2107 Reward.

Lost: Pair of keys on large brass safety pin around Higgins & Pine. Call Sean at 251-2935.

Found: Pair of prescription trifocal sunglasses light blue frames, black case corner of Maurice & 5th street. Saturday a.m. Call 243-4609.

Lost: Set of keys on gold colored key chain with the letter "C". Reward. 721-6314.

Found: Men's blue jacket. Come to Registration Center in the Lodge to claim.

PERSONALS

I WISH I COULD FORGET, BUT I JUST CAN'T. SARS can help you make the transition to healing and

recovery. Safe, confidential, 24 hours a day. Sexual Assault Recovery Service, 243-6559. Drop-in hours weekdays 10-5.

Missoula Hot Tuna T-Shirts

Beautifully printed original color design \$10 call 543-5876 or 549-7727.

Pregnant? Let us help • Abortion Alternative • Supportive • Free • Confidential • 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, call for hours • 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

"Resumes, Letters, & Interviews," TODAY, 3:10-5:00, Journalism 306. Presented by Career Services.

Racquetball Tournament: Men's and women's divisions. Rosters due Apr 20 play begins Apr 25. Free! Register Campus Rec FH 116.

Fast Pitch Softball Tournament—Men's and women's divisions. Rosters due Apr 20 play begins Apr 23. \$20 forfeit fee. Register Campus Rec FH 116. Counts Towards All-Sports Trophy.

ON YOUR MARKS, GET SET, GO!!! Kim Williams Trail Run takes place Thursday April 28 at 12:15. Entry forms at campus Recreation and the Student Health Service.

RUN OR WALK ALONG THE RIVER- April 28, 12:15. 1 mile walk and 5k run. Kim Williams Trail Run and Walk entry forms are at Campus Recreation and the Student Health Service. Call 243-2802 for more information.

Chromed and Painted, Hopped up Chopped, Extended, Harleys! Don't miss the biggest Show & Swap between Seattle and Sturgis Sat Apr 30.

HELP WANTED

Childcare Opportunities! Prescreened families looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a nanny \$175-350/week, room and board, airfare included. Call CHILDCREST! 1-800-574-8889

Little League umpires needed. Weekday evenings, some Sats. Exp.

helpful but not necessary. Will train. \$6-10 per game depending on level. Call Joel Stevens at 728-4332, Leave message.

The Women's Center is accepting applications for the position of Library Coordinator for the 1994-5 school year. Pick up applications at UC 211. Applications due April 25. No phone calls please.

Wanted: Responsible person to drive rental van back to New York in early June. Will pay. Call Hallie or Ryan 607-256-0660.

Business Students and Others: Need experience AND income this summer? PT now, FT summer. \$8.75 to start. Apply now 549-4271.

Retail Sales/Customer Service. PT \$175 per week FT \$350 per week. No experience needed. Call 549-4377.

MontPIRG is launching a special education and organizing effort on campaign finance reform for Montana. Motivated students needed for one month position. \$400 stipend offered. Must be willing to travel May 15-June 16. Training provided: learn media skills, community organizing and petitioning. Applications available at 360 Corbin. Call Linda Lee 243-2908 for more information. Application deadline: April 29.

Part time carpenter, must have experience and some tools. Call Ron 273-0909 Dan 721-2661.

White House Nannies invites you to live in the Nation's Capital. Great childcare jobs with the best families in the WA. DC area. Room, board, high salaries, 1 year commitment, current references. Call 406-543-6116

Fluent in Japanese? Interested in Japanese culture? Need student to live in Tokyo for internship with the Fuji Electric Company. See Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Roommate needed during summer \$260/mo. Furnished NS/ND female 728-9309.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff \$.80 per 5-word line	Off Campus \$.90 per 5-word line
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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.

Typist. Fast, accurate, experienced 251-4931.

WANTED TO BUY

CARLO'S buy 501 Levi's. Up to \$10.00. 543-6350 OTHER NAME BRAND CLOTHING TOO! 204 S. 3rd.

FOR SALE

Dorm size fridge. Good condition. Need to sell before end of year. \$50 251-6335 nights.

GOLF? Full set left handed "Powerbelt" irons. Good condition \$150.00 Call Tim 549-8139.

WOMEN'S MOUNTAIN BIKE Nishiki Blazer, like new. Generator light (front & back), built on bottle holder, computer (odometer, etc) 288 original miles. Bike lock included. \$200. Call Barbara, 243-6541 or 549-1709 eve.

For sale G.E. 4-head VCR w/remote \$150.00 Sanyo 20" Color TV w/remote \$150.00 Great Shape 542-1968.

AUTOMOTIVE

1981 F150 Pickup, V8, AT, Extras. Nice Topper. Excellent body. Regular Maintenance. Recent tune-up. 251-5299.

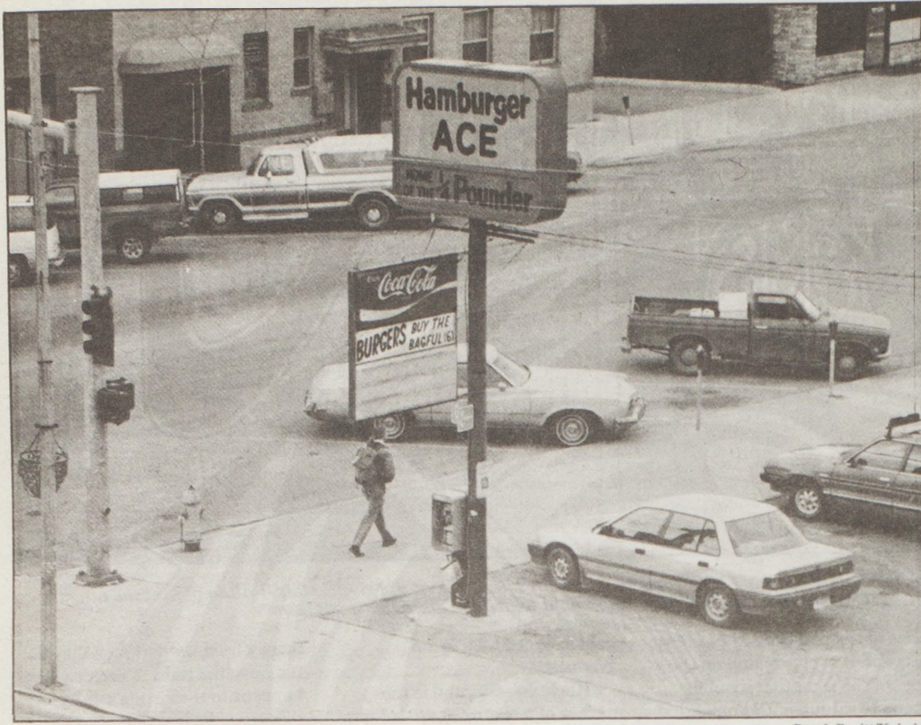
TRANSPORTATION

For Sale: one way ticket Missoula N.Y.C/L.G.A. Good until May 7. Call 721-4307 leave message. \$150.

MISCELLANEOUS

Want to see some action? ASUM Executive debate TODAY, 12-1, UC Mall (or atrium if it rains). Listen to your candidates debate the issues.

Motorcycle Show and Swap Meet Missoula County Fairgrounds Apr 30, 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Tattoos, leathers, wet T-shirts Contest. Free beer, food, music following. Harleys, Indians, parts, fun 542-2808.



Derek Pruitt/Kaimin

TIM FRANCE, who owns Worden's and the Old Post Pub building (background), says a 24-hour casino in the old Hamburger Ace would go against the historical downtown area. The prospective casino's owner says denying the casino would be illegal.

continued from page 1

Historic: Some feel casino threatens area

other bars downtown. And the 24-hour Oxford cafe and casino, which includes Mulligan's nude dancing, is just down the street, he said, pointing out the character of the businesses in the area. He added that the Hamburger Ace site has always been used for food and drink, and even a brothel, historically.

But Ward 4 Councilman Doug Harrison said there are already enough bars downtown.

Nugent said if the Council wanted to limit bars, it had to make the rules in advance, instead of changing them in the middle of the game.

The Council will hold a public hearing on April 25 at the 7

p.m. Council meeting to discuss for a second time the casino proposal. There will also be a hearing then on whether to give an automatic CLB overlay to the whole downtown. The overlay is requested by the OCD to save time, and because a CLB request for downtown has never been denied.

Kaimin Use #89: A cheaper, recyclable, educational paper plate.

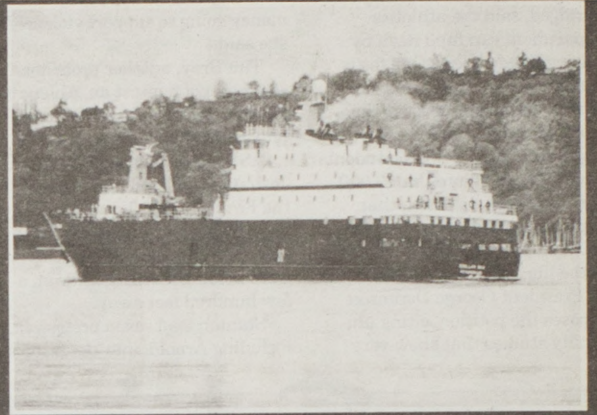


Sam wants you

to call if you can use an extra few hundred dollars a month, are between 18 and 35 years of age, are in excellent health and would consider becoming a sperm donor.

Call Sam at Northwest Andrology • 728-5254

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT



Aboard ship early June thru August processing salmon. Work available thru late September processing crab. Room, board, airfare and raingear are provided. Start at \$5.00/hour with long shifts and lots of overtime!
Men and women of U of M encouraged to apply, MUST attend group orientation.

Contact Career Services 148 Lodge.
Sign-up deadline April 22nd.

All Clean Start

ABER DAY 1994
Wednesday, April 20

Get a team together or come alone to clean up the campus!

Work Session
2:00-6:00 p.m.
Barbecue
6:00 p.m.

All registered workers are invited to attend free barbecue.

Trophies given for categories such as "the most trash collected, the most unique trash collected, the youngest trash collector" and others.

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Trophies given for categories such as "the most trash collected, the most unique trash collected, the youngest trash collector" and others.

ASUM GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, April 26
and
Wednesday, April 27
UC Center 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT
BUSINESS MANAGER
SENATORS**

Who do you want to represent YOU?

Bring your student I.D. and VOTE!

Plus-
Your chance to give your input on the athletic fee/library fee choice issue.

LARGE NEW YORK 16"

2 TOPPING PIZZA

and 2 DRINKS or one order of HOT STICKS

\$6.50

Delivered FREE with Student ID!
No coupon required.

OPEN:
Sun. - Thurs. 11 - 12 a.m.
Fri. - Sat. 11 - 1 a.m.
700 S.W. Higgins
728-7575