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Montana Kaimin, January 27, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

Thursday, January 27, 1983

Rain today, changing to snow by this afternoon and decreasing. Tonight and tomorrow, partly cloudy and morning fog. High today 42, low tonight 20, high tomorrow 32. Air quality is expected to remain poor until at least mid-morning.

Vol. 85, No. 52

Missoula, Mont.

Lobbyist tells students to write legislators about university funds

By Paul Tash

Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students should start writing letters and making phone calls to state legislators to express their feelings on proposed budget cuts for the university next year, ASUM Lobbyist Jeanne Marie Souvigney told Central Board last night.

Student involvement is important because the proposed cuts could seriously affect state-funded programs such as work/study and the Forestry Experimental Station, Souvigney said. Budget proposals by Gov. Ted Schwinden and a fiscal analyst hired by the Legislature are both more than \$1 million less than the university's request of \$35,111,717.

A predicted decrease in enrollment at UM has caused the request for budget cuts, Souvigney said, because budgeting is based on the number of students taking seven or more credits at the university.

Included in Schwinden's bud-

get proposal is an increase in tuition fees, Souvigney said. Although students are and should be against any tuition hike, she said, UM's tuition with the increase would still be 6 percent less than the tuition of its peer universities.

Fewer people are expected to enroll in colleges next year because fewer students are graduating from high schools, she said, and therefore, the predicted enrollment decrease is expected to cause about 60 UM faculty and staff cuts.

In other matters, CB voted not to allow ASUM Programming directors to apply for a second one-year term. CB member Ravi De Silva sponsored the proposal and said that a second term would allow program directors to do a better job because they would be more experienced.

However, some CB members expressed concern that the proposal would limit student involvement because the incumbent director would have an advantage over other applicants when reapplying.

UM remains without additional lighting

By Barbara Ferimanis

Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana campus has long been in the dark due to poor campus lighting, and it may stay that way, according to Jim Brennan, ASUM business manager.

Brennan said the issue is out of Central Board's hands at this point and appears to have "died in the administration."

Last year Central Board met with UM campus residents to discuss the areas on campus that are the darkest and need additional lighting.

Six areas that are "wholly inadequate," Brennan said, were listed as top priority and identified on petitions signed by students.

The areas identified on the petition were: (1) between the

Oval and Craig Hall; (2) between the Oval and the Lecture Hall; (3) the west side of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library; (4) the north end of the University Center (from the stairs to the Botany Building); (5) the Clover Bowl; and (6) the area from the Fieldhouse to the footbridge.

In March, CB passed a resolution on the petitions for the administration to do something about the lighting problem. CB then sent the petitions with a letter of concern and a map of the top-priority lighting areas on campus to the administration, Brennan said. CB suggested using money from the Building Fees Reserve Fund to add the additional lighting.

At that time, the UM Vice President for Fiscal Affairs,



MUSH! Dog-power replaces horsepower as Shuyak, a 4½-year-old Alaskan malamute, takes a pick-up truck for a ride, as Owner/Coach Jim Hauge gives an encouraging word. Shuyak and other dogs like him will compete in the Great Dog of the North Weight Pull Contest on Feb. 5 and 6. See story on page 5. (Staff Photo by Doug Decker.)

Drunken-driving legislation calls for increased penalties

By Lance Lovell

Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Montanans who drink and drive may think long and hard before doing so after this legislative session.

Thirteen bills stiffening drunken driving laws have either been introduced or are being drafted.

So many have been introduced that Dave Brown, chair-

man of the House Judiciary Committee, is forming a special subcommittee to handle them all.

The penalties proposed in the bills for convictions for driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs (DUI) ranged from mandatory jail terms to the mandatory suspension of drivers' licenses.

Sen. Judy Jacobson, D-Butte, has even introduced a bill that would allow judges to suspend the licenses of passengers riding in a vehicle driven by someone under the influence.

Yesterday, Brown's committee heard public testimony on Bozeman Democratic Rep. John Vincent's bill that would establish a mandatory jail term of 24 consecutive hours for first-time DUI convictions.

Vincent told the committee that the bill would save lives because it would deter people from drunken driving.

Several representatives from Montanans Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) supported Vincent's House Bill 250 with emotional testimony on the tragedies frequently caused by drunken drivers.

Doris Fisher, a MADD representative from Bozeman, told the committee that mandatory sentencing is the only fair way

to deter drunken driving.

"Mandatory sentencing is tough," she said. "But, love has to be tough."

Fisher said that people convicted of DUI are not hardened criminals, but "our friends." Mandatory sentencing would deter them from drunken driving and save lives, she said.

Betty Wing, Missoula deputy county attorney, told the committee she supported the bill, but wanted it to include a maximum jail sentence of up to 90 days for first-time DUI convictions.

As it stands, Montana traffic laws are inconsistent, she said.

A person can spend up to 10 days in jail for making an illegal turn, but, at the same time, persons convicted of a first-time DUI can be held only 24 hours.

Wing said Montana is very lenient compared to other states, which have maximum first-time DUI conviction jail terms of up to two years.

But Michael McCabe, a justice of the peace in Lewis and Clark County, told the committee that jail terms won't stop drunk drivers.

He said the only way to prevent drunken driving is to impose the mandatory suspension of drivers' licenses.

Cont. on p. 8

Opinions

Return stolen land

Indian activist Russel Means has an idea that could help change the sad state of affairs facing reservation Indians. Means and his supporters are attempting to create a spiritual and material alternative to the reservation. In April 1981, he and a small group established the Yellow Thunder Camp in South Dakota's Black Hills National Forest.

The U.S. Supreme Court has acknowledged that the Black Hills were stolen from the Lakota people. The 800 acres claimed for the camp is on land held sacred by that people.

Kaimin editorial

Yellow Thunder supporters are asking for a special use permit from the U.S. Forest Service that would allow them to permanently stay on the land and establish a self-supporting community. Such a community would be a suitable alternative to the economic dependence forced on Native Americans by the reservation system.

But federal and local officials are determined that the community will fail.

U.S. Forest Service officials continue to deny a special use permit and want the tiny camp destroyed and its residents evicted. The area is rich in uranium and coal. The Reagan administration has made it clear that it plans to sell tracts of national forest land to private interests. Apparently their plan does not include returning land to the original and rightful owners — Native Americans.

Meanwhile, local authorities continue a witchhunt into the death of a heavily-armed white man. The man allegedly was shot after struggling with several camp members. The local prosecutor is attempting to implicate the camp's leadership and has subpoenaed them to testify.

Means and others want some of their land back. We agree and fully support them in their just demands.

Charles F. Mason

Citizen Of peace and propaganda by Chris Johnson

Over the past year or so it has come to light that the KGB, the Soviet secret service, has had its filthy hands in numerous European peace movements. Everyone knows this. Even Ronald Reagan knows this, because he reads *Reader's Digest*, which, in its own words, is the world's most-read magazine.

Last summer *Reader's Digest* ran a two-part article on peace movements and the nuclear debate. The gist of one part, written by Frank Chapple, a founder of the Council for Arms Control, was that members and participants of these KGB-backed movements are unwitting Soviet dupes.

Granted, the Soviets have played a large part in many of these movements. According to Chapple's source, the KGB has spent \$100 million in this propaganda war. And it's true that these groups — the World Peace Council, the German Peace Movement and the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament — advocate Western policies that are advantageous to the Soviets.

But the essence of any such movement remains sound. Despite the views of *Reader's Digest*, any movement that advocates peace is at least on the right track.

One is compelled, rather, to examine the propaganda put out by the *Digest*.

Since July of 1981 more than 10 anti-communist articles have appeared in its pages, including a large excerpt from a book on the KGB by *Reader's Digest* Senior Editor John Barron.

This seemingly self-declared mission from God is all well and good. The evils of communism, if indeed they are established as fact, should be pointed out.

What is offensive, however, is the coupling of these articles with those extolling the virtues of U.S. military strength, such as one that praised the destructive capabilities of the new Trident submarines. And keep in mind that you don't see *Digest* articles on underhanded CIA dealings.

This propaganda in the form of "informative" articles goes beyond the selection of articles. It is also found in their content.

Chapple wrote that "what unilateralists fail to acknowledge is that for 35 years, peace in Europe has been kept only by the balance of nuclear power."

Perhaps. Yet in the article accompanying Chapple's it was pointed out that the old Pershing I missiles, which are stationed in Europe, have a range of only 450 miles, far short of being able to reach the Soviet Union.

So what's kept the expansion-happy Soviets from taking over Europe? Our other nuclear weapons? So why, it naturally follows, do we need Pershing II missiles placed in Europe?

Incongruities are plentiful when it comes to nuclear debate.

Just one more thought to fuel this debate: we've already seen how effective our nuclear arsenal was in preventing the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

It's important that the public be informed whenever any secret service starts meddling in affairs that affect our future. And *Reader's Digest* has done a good job dogging the KGB. But to infer that participants in these movements are Soviet puppets is wrong.

One can only hope that the whole KGB plan backfires ... and we end up with peace.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Desire for power

Editor: The present war with Iraq, which has been borne on the backs of the working people, continues to drain the country's resources, not to mention its toll in human lives, which has been a truly devastating one. The responsibility for this reactionary war, which the Iranian regime is "winning," must be placed squarely at the feet of the anti-popular regimes of both Iraq and Iran: the Iraqi regime as the aggressor, and the Iranian regime as provocateur. This destructive and totally unnecessary war, launched over a question that could and should have been resolved by diplomatic means and through negotiations, has caused Iran billions of dollars (and hence near-bankruptcy) and tens of thousands of lives. And all this because both sides wanted to be the dominant power in the region.

While Iran's latest offensive against the Iraqis is called "Operation Jerusalem," and the Iranian regime likes to think of this war as the ultimate

struggle against Zionism and Imperialism (much like that other unnecessary and useless act, the seizure of U.S. hostages), the truth behind these hollow claims can be seen in the charges that Israeli weapons have found their way into the Iranian army's arsenal, and in the fact that recently Iran sold oil to the "great satan" itself, the U.S. In late April, the U.S. government confirmed reports that it had bought 1.8 million barrels of Iranian oil, worth \$53 million, the first such oil purchase publically announced since trade with Iran was suspended 2½ years ago after the U.S. embassy occupation. Iran, embarrassed by this revelation, promptly denied that it was reengaging in commerce with the United States. Technically, the denial is true, since the oil was bought from a Geneva-based trading firm and not directly from Iran. But the deal involved Iranian oil nonetheless, and now the whole world knows about it.

The high-grade crude oil was priced at \$29 a barrel, nearly \$5 less than the minimum price

OPEC cartel members have promised each other they would charge. It brings the Iranian government some badly needed funds to continue the war with Iraq, but it also demonstrates the regime's utter hypocrisy and lack of principles. This regime, which takes food out of the mouths of Iranian toilers to finance the war, is now also offering the erstwhile "great satan" good deals to do the same.

Iranian Cultural Society

Editor's note: To reduce the chance of retribution by the Iranian government, the Iranian Cultural Society has been granted an exception to the Kaimin's usual policy that all letters to the editor must include the authors' names.

Letters should be typed (preferably tripe-spaced), signed with the author's name, class and major (as well as address and telephone number, for verification purposes only), and mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J206. Letters longer than 300 words will not be accepted, and shorter letters may be given preference. Unless otherwise requested in writing, the Kaimin will correct spelling and capitalization errors and put letters into our usual format but make no other corrections. The Kaimin is under no obligation to print all letters received; potentially libelous letters will be returned to the authors for revision, and anonymous and pseudonymous letters will not be accepted.

William Raspberry

Thinking

"Oh, send him somewhere where they will teach him to think for himself!"

Mrs. Shelley answered: "Teach him to think for himself? Oh, my God, teach him rather to think like other people." — Matthew Arnold's *Essays in Criticism*.

WASHINGTON — The thinking controversy is, I am beginning to think, a good deal older than I thought. Indeed, I never knew there was a controversy until I came across three things: the above quote from

Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, a recent New York Times special education supplement, and a report from the Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The Times survey reports a new emphasis in schools across America on the teaching of thinking. The National Assessment of Education Progress discloses that, even while reading scores are on the rise, there is a decline in the inferential reasoning ability of junior and senior high-school students. Colleges are finding that their students have far more trouble with complex

passages than did their counterparts in the early 1970s.

Some educators place the blame on television; others on poor teaching. Bernard McKenna, an official of the National Education Association, is quoted by the Times as blaming the back-to-basics approach to education:

"The emphasis has been on basic skills and passing tests," says McKenna, rather than on learning to apply skills.

Nearly — but not quite — all educators, though, agree that the solution lies in the deliberate teaching of logical thought processes.

The glaring exception is Leslie Hart, whose view is reported in the NASSP Bulletin: teaching children to think in logical fashion may hinder, rather than advance, their ability to learn. "A great many accounts show that scientific, inventive, and engineering solutions often come about in non-logical fashion," says Hart, author of "How the Brain Works."

"Today it is easier to see that logical approaches seriously interfere with schools' effort to bring about learning. Having learned something in random style, such as how to drive a

car, manage personal finances or write an essay, we are likely to try to teach it in an order that we can claim is logical."

Hart urges that since different people solve problems in different ways, each brain building on its own experience, teachers should design educational settings that are "brain-compatible, not brain-antagonistic." Instead of emphasizing logical analysis of pre-digested facts, he believes students should be encouraged to examine as much information as they can muster, consider a wide variety of approaches and give their brains a chance to come up with a solution.

"If we don't try to 'run' the brain," Hart concludes, "this mighty instrument, more powerful than 100 large computers, will likely oblige us with excellent performance, making the best use of whatever experiences it has stored."

Teach a child to think for himself? Or, like Mrs. Shelley, teach him logic so he will "think like other people"? Leave that one to the experts. I offer only this: no child can be taught to think as well as he otherwise might if his homework consists primarily of filling in blanks on a ditto sheet. He may get all the answers right, simply by scanning the assigned reading, without ever having the material engage his brain.

The cheap, nonscientific, but logical alternative is to assign the passage and require the student to summarize it in his own words. Do that consistently, and he will not only learn to write a lot better; he will also learn to analyze, evaluate, sort out and synthesize information. That may not be thinking, but it is pretty close.

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Weekly special

By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The president's bipartisan commission on Social Security reform recently reached a compromise that could save the system. Basically, the commission recommended raising the payroll contributions and cutting back on benefit increases.

If Congress adopts the compromise and the president signs it, the Social Security system will be on a solid financial footing at last. But that's a big "if."

The trouble is, both parties seem determined to use Social Security's troubles for political mileage. This is what happened in last fall's election campaign. Unfortunately, it's still happening.

Two recent examples make the point. Both are fundraising letters. One is from the Democratic National Committee. The other is from the Heritage Foundation, a bastion of conservative Republicanism.

The letters have two

things in common. They both try to exploit the Social Security issue, and they both use misleading rhetoric to make their pitch.

The Democratic letter calls for an emergency campaign for what it calls "fair" Social Security. It says the Republicans "are intent on reducing record high budget deficits regardless of the cost in human hardship."

But the Social Security reform commission recommends that the system be removed from the general budget process. The commission's hope is that this will rescue Social Security from the annual partisan debate over the federal budget. In fact, the Democratic National Committee's letter is a good example of just what the commission hopes to avoid.

The Heritage Foundation's letter is no better. It's signed by Rep. Philip Crane, a conservative Republican from Illinois. It was written by a public-relations firm. All Crane did was sign it. But that's not the point.

The letter makes some scary statements about Social Security. At one point, for example, it says that the "system is nearly bankrupt, ready to collapse."

Now, that simply is not true. The president's commission has studied the Social Security system closely. We've seen a memo from the commission's executive director, Robert J. Myers, which states: "The financing situation is not such that complete bankruptcy and dissolution of the system are imminent."

The commission wants to take Social Security out of politics. That's an excellent idea — if only the politicians would agree.

THE SKY IS FALLING: At the risk of sounding like Henny Penny, part of the sky is falling. Specifically, the Russian spy satellite called Cosmos 1402 is coming down.

It's bad enough when any piece of hardware comes raining down from space. But Cosmos 1402 happens to

have about 100 pounds of enriched uranium aboard. It was used to run the satellite's nuclear-powered radar system.

Soviet officials have assured the world that the radioactive material will be safely burned up before the chunks of satellite hit the earth. And anyway, they say, there's no way the uranium could cause a nuclear explosion.

American scientists agree with that last part. But they point out that radioactive material could contaminate a large area on the ground. And they're not at all sure the uranium will burn up before the satellite chunks hit.

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Fine arts

Guitarist Richie Havens finally gets around to Missoula

By Jeff Morgan

Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Richie Havens gets around. He performed at Woodstock, as well as around the world for the past 13 years. And he's going to be in Missoula Thursday, Feb. 3.

Havens, who's 42, said he started playing the guitar about

22 years ago but didn't start playing seriously until three years later when he was performing in clubs and restaurants in New York's Greenwich Village. He said his first important show was at the Newport Folk Festival in 1965.

"That was even before I started recording," he said in a telephone interview from New

York yesterday. "That was the most significant (performance) up until then," Havens said that he still considers it his most important concert.

That concert encouraged him to continue performing. "It was an incredible experience," he said, adding that he was very well received by the audience of 16,000, which he admits he didn't expect.

Since then, Havens has released about 15 albums. His newest album, "Common Ground" was recorded in Italy and will be released in February.

"The idea of mixed music influenced me very much," he said. Havens said there's no particular musical group that has influenced him, but that the musical diversity of his family has. Classical, gospel and yiddish music were all to be heard in his family's house in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of New York (he still lives in New York).

Today, Havens listens to all kinds of music. If you name nearly any type of music, he'll say he loves it. "Music is our only salvation," he said.

Although he says he doesn't particularly like the sort of rock music heard on the radio



RICHIE HAVENS

today, he doesn't totally disregard it.

"We aren't the people it's geared for," he explained. If there are people who listen to it and like it, that's what really matters, he continued.

Music takes up most of Havens's time: either playing it, listening to it, or recording it. His main interest outside of music is his museum. He and an industrial deep sea diver friend of his run the "North Wind Sea Museum" in New York. Havens said he loves the sea and wants to "instill in children respect for the sea."

"The sea is really our last frontier," said Havens, and one way to keep it safe for future generations is to teach children about it, "since they are the

adults of tomorrow."

Havens performs just about every weekend of the year, he said. He'll see most of the country this year and a good deal of Europe when he goes there in June. Explaining all of the work and non-stop schedules, Havens merely says, "I enjoy it."

Regardless of all of Havens's records and concerts, he is undoubtedly most famous for his Woodstock appearance, which might lead some to believe he lives in the past. But Havens said that he's as happy now as he was then and that he has no plans to ever stop touring.

So, over a decade after what many consider the most important musical event of the 1960s, Richie Havens plays Missoula, Mont. "That's fine," said Havens. "I started off in places like that. That's what (music) is all about."

Havens will play guitar and piano with his bass player at the Wilma Theater next Thursday. Tickets, which are \$6 in advance and \$8 the day of the show, are available at Budget Tapes and Records and at Worden's Market.

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Workshop to be next week

Student directors and actors of the University of Montana drama department will have the chance to test their skills in front of an audience at the Drama Workshop in the Masquer Theater, Jan. 31 through Feb. 3.

The workshop offers three scenes from three plays on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 from 3:30 to 5:30, and three one-act plays

Feb. 2 and 3. There will be different scenes and plays for each day.

The main purpose of the workshop is to give practice to the students, who usually don't have the benefit of a public audience. The performances are free. The Masquer Theater is on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building. For more information, call 243-6809.

Dizzy plays tonight

The Dizzy Gillespie concert is tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Gillespie, who is known for his trumpet with the up-turned bell and his bloated cheeks, is one of the world's most highly-regarded jazz musicians. Tickets for the show are \$5 for students and are available at the University Center Bookstore box office.

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ASUM not worried about candidate petition shortage

By Gary Jahrig
Kaimin Reporter

Though no petitions to run for ASUM or Central Board offices had been submitted as of yesterday afternoon, with the deadline five days away, ASUM vice president John Doty is confident that several candidates will run in the March 2 election.

Doty said he knows of at least six candidates and running-mates who plan to run for

the offices of president and vice president and added that by the Jan. 31 petition deadline, there should be more.

Brenda Perry, ASUM secretary, said several petitions were handed out last week to students interested in running for ASUM president, vice president and business manager or one of the 20 CB positions.

"Most students wait until the final day before they turn in their petitions," she said.

The deadline for CB candidates had been Jan. 24, but due to a lack of petitions, Doty said the Election Committee was forced to postpone the deadline until Jan. 31.

Doty said the poor response to petition deadlines was primarily because of an uninformed student body.

"There are a number of students interested in running for office but they just did not know about the petition dead-

line," he said.

ASUM does not have a lot of money to spend on advertising, Doty said, adding that it relies mainly on articles in the Kaimin and word of mouth to spread news of the election.

Another reason for the slow response, Doty said, is that there will be only four or five members of the current Central Board seeking re-election. This is due to the heavy workload CB has handled in the past

year, he said. Many CB members are "tired and need a break," Doty added.

A primary election is scheduled for Feb. 23 if there are more than four groups of candidates for the ASUM officers' positions.

To run for CB, petitions with the signatures of 80 students must be submitted by Jan. 31. To run for officer positions, 160 signatures are required.

Dogs to entertain fans in pull for prizes

By Greg Moore
Kaimin Reporter

In classic Jack London style, 80 to 100 sled dogs will pull a great deal of weight in Missoula Feb. 5 and 6 for shares of a \$2,050 purse, 1,000 pounds of dog food and "top dog" recognition.

The internationally-sanctioned weight-pull contest will take place in Caras Park, between Front Street and the Clark Fork River. Novice pullers will compete Feb. 5 for \$500 in prizes and gift certificates and more experienced dogs will compete Feb. 6 for cash prizes.

Each dog will have one minute to pull a weighted sledge 16 feet on a snow-covered track. Those who are successful will move to the next round to pull more weight until only one dog remains in each class.

At a contest in Billings earlier this winter, the winner in the heavyweight division, an English Mastiff, pulled 2,238 pounds.

The contest is being managed by the Montana Mountain Musers, the state sled-dog club, and is sanctioned by the International Sled Dog Racing Association. Prizes are being furnished by the Missoula Downtown Association.

Montana Mountain Musers has been organizing dog-sled events in the state for three years. The club staged 12 events its first year and 27 this season.

Most of the events are weight-pulls, but the club has also organized a few races, including a 500-mile endurance contest last year, round trip from Hamilton to Helena. It was the longest dog-sled race ever held in the continental United States.

Cindy Hauge, a member of the Musers, has been working since July 4 to organize the February competition. She owns an Alaskan malamute named Shuyak who, at this point in the season, is first in the world in two weight classes.

Hauge said the dogs at the competitions are as enthusiastic as the owners and the spectators.

"They get pretty wound up and pretty excited," she said. "I believe it's in their blood to do this. They like the excitement and the competition."

Hauge has been raising malamutes in Florence for six years and got involved in weight-pulling competitions four years ago.

Hauge said anyone may enter a dog in the novice class. Entrants are required to furnish a freighting harness, available at local pet stores, and a \$5 entry fee. The fee is tax-deductible. All proceeds go to the Humane Society.

"Hopefully, people who enter the novice pull will win something and be enthused to train and enter again next year," Hauge said.

"Old, decrepit dogs" will be disqualified, she said.

In conjunction with the contest, members of the Recreation Programming class of the University of Montana forestry department are organizing a series of family-oriented games. Events will include a frisbee toss, volleyball and an egg toss. Great Dog of the North T-shirts will be awarded as prizes.

Dog owners wishing to enter their pets in the novice competition should be at Caras Park between 9 and 10 a.m. Feb. 5 to register. For more information, call Hauge at 273-2410.

Today

Meetings
Handicap Student Committee, 10 a.m., University Center 114
Men's Basketball Pre-game Meal, 2:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Recreation majors' meeting, 4:30 p.m., Forestry 106. Discussion on conferences, experience in recreation, special events
Candlelight vigil for the people of El Salvador, 5 p.m., Missoula Courthouse lawn
Sports Coalition, 5:30 p.m., UC 114
Montanans Against Drunk Drivers, 7:30 p.m., Public Meeting Room, Missoula City Hall
Dizzy Gillespie Reception, 10 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Lectures
"Arthroscopic Knee Surgery," by Dr. Donald Harrell, 11 a.m., UM Chemistry-Pharmacy Building 109
"How to Write Resumes, Cover Letters and Interview for a Job," 3 p.m., Liberal Arts 140
"Mathematical Theory in Greek Art," by John Madden, UM department of foreign languages, 4 p.m., Mathematics 104
Workshop
UM Outdoor Program Sewing Workshop, 7 p.m., UM Outdoor Resource Center

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3rd Annual Hackers Racquetball Tournament

Feb. 4, 5 & 6 • Field House Annex

Register by Feb. 2 at Women's Center 109

3 Classes of Play • Everybody Has a Chance to Win
\$8 entry fee includes T-shirt, Prizes, Balls

Our Thanks to the Merchants Who Donated Prizes:

Acapulco • Alice's Restaurant • Boardroom Lounge • Charlie's Lounge • Corky's Lounge • Foot Locker • Grizzly Grocery • Gull Ski Shop • Lloyd and Friends Salon • Olson's Grocery • Place Two • Press Box • Rocking Horse Restaurant & Saloon • Sandwich Shoppe • UC Bookstore • Worden's Market



ATTENTION RAINIER ROOTERS

ZOO T-Shirts Available

AT THE FIELD HOUSE
TICKET OFFICE—ONLY

\$5.00

LIMITED SUPPLY — MUST
PICK UP BY SAT., JAN. 29

SPONSORED BY ZIP Beverages
GOOD FOR DISCOUNTS ON PITCHERS OF
BEER AT SELECTED LOCAL TAVERNS



Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

LOST: KEY chain with a red boxing glove on it. Lost in SC 131 on Tuesday morning. If found please call 243-4529. 52-4

LOST: BLUE wallet in Heidelberg Library Friday night, 1-21. Please leave contents at desk in UC Lounge. I need my I.D.'s! 52-4

LOST: GREEN spiral bound notebook. My life is lessened without it and so are my grades. 51-4

FOUND: ONE silver men's watch in Women's Center Gym. Identify at Women's Center 109. 52-4

FOUND: ONE pair of glasses in flowered case. Claim in LA 101. 51-4

LOST: TWO keys on silver key ring — probably outside west end of LA Bldg. Call 243-5286. 51-4

FOUND: READING glasses, blue and green case, on SE side of Madison Bridge. Call 728-2284. John. 51-4

LOST AT Forester's Ball: Seal used by judges, reads "DBR Enterprises, Inc.," rubber mallet with steel handle. Please return to Forestry School office. 51-4

LOST: PAIR of glasses without case — probably near Music Bldg. Please call 728-6282. 51-4

LOST: Gold St. Christopher's medal night of Forester's Ball. Case of beer reward. Call 728-6613 or 542-2016, ask for Pat. 50-4

LOST: TAN female long-haired manx cat in vicinity of Hilda and Daly. Call 728-8797, keep trying. 50-4

FOUND: "New Enterprise Management" book on third floor, social sciences building. Call Nancy, ext. 5467, or go to SS401 and identify book. 50-4

LOST: On campus. One brown leather mitten. Please call 543-3019. 50-4

FOUND: ONE backpack in the second floor Craig Hall study lounge. Claim at Craig Hall front desk. 50-4

LOST: Gold Ladies' Hamilton watch. Sentimental value. Reward! Call 4157. 50-4

LOST: Prof. wire glasses—beige case inside another flowered case. If found please call 721-7321. Reward. 50-4

LOST: MY heart! Hand-carved wooden heart pin. Lost on Wed. the 19th. Sentimental value. Please call Dan at 721-6195. 50-4

THE OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES announces a workshop presentation on "How To Write Resumes, Cover Letters & Interviews For A Job" Thursday, January 27 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in LA140. 52-1

PREGNANT and need help? Call Birthright, MWF 9:30-11 and Sat. mornings. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 41-36

needs, also week-ends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 43-33

EDIT TYPING—Typing, editing, word processing resumes, 400 Evans, M-F, 10-4, Sat. 10-3. 728-6393. 41-109

LYNN'S TYPING/EDITING by appointment — 549-8074. 6-noon; 5-6, 7-9 p.m. 40-37

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Salt Lake City. Would like to leave Feb. 11 and return Feb. 20 or 21. Will help drive and pay expenses. Call 243-4417. 52-4

NEEDED: RIDE or possible car pool from Stevensville to U of M Tuesday to Friday, 8 o'clock class. Call Paul, 777-3493 or 543-5269. 51-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Bozeman. Leaving Friday, Jan. 28 around 12:30. Returning Sunday afternoon or Monday morning, Jan. 30 or 31st. Call Teresa K. — 721-6974. 51-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Spokane. Leaving Friday, Jan. 28, returning Sunday, Jan. 30. Call 549-8548. 50-4

for sale

ANDRE COLE: Tickets for sale, \$4.00, at UC Bookstore. 52-1

ZENITH ZT-1 Terminals always in stock at 4G Computers, 1515 Wyoming. \$595.00 complete with cables. 52-1

FULL-SIZED BED with bookcase headboard, \$75. 251-4781 after 5. 52-2

YAMAHA CLASSICAL guitar, perfect condition, with case. Only \$75. Call 728-9722 — Mitch — keep trying. 52-4

FOR SALE: 1 pair of Hart comp. skis, 165cm, good cond. Best offer. 721-3164. 52-2

ANDRE COLE: Tickets for sale, \$4.00 at UC Bookstore. 50-4

BILLINGS TO Miami flight on or before Feb. 2, 1983. Male, \$50.00. 543-4873. 50-3

TOP PRICES PAID for gold and silver. Missoula Gold & Silver Exchange, Holiday Village. 50-4

EPHONER PR175-12 12 string guitar. Brand new. Call Wayne, 721-3928. 49-5

SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 35¢, 75¢, \$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 46-24

for rent

WALK TO campus, furnished 8-room, carpeted, fireplace, quiet, pets O.K. Available after Feb. 1, 549-2787. 51-3

roommates needed

MATURE FEMALE to share small house 10 blocks from campus. Washer/dryer, wood stove, large kitchen, much sun, plants, cats, and to bathrooms. Might consider an atypical male. \$125/mo. 721-6831. 52-2

MATURE STUDENTS wanted to share big house on Northside. Convenient to downtown, university, business. Fully equipped electric kitchen, laundry, cable television, fireplace. Lotta room. Rent \$125.00 per month plus share of utilities. Call Jim at 542-2240 evenings. 46-8

JAZZ TONIGHT

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After the Dizzy Gillespie Concert come in and visit with friends over one of our delicious blended drinks —

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Woodrush Spa offers you a relaxing atmosphere with our 4 soundproof hot tub spa rooms. We know you are aware of this. But did you also realize that we offer more? Yes, we have a Sauna Room and Steam Room, plus two weight rooms with "State of the Arts" equipment. Come in and explore all the programs we're offering you.

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7 pm-12:30 am
Sun. 3-11

Thursday Evenings Students Half Price

With times like these . . . you need times like these.

personals

ALL WELCOME! Campus Recycling Committee meeting. New members needed! Friday, Jan. 28, 1:00 p.m., Environmental Studies Library Reading Room. 52-1

SUSPENSE — You want suspense? 52-1

WHAT A LOVELY BUNCH OF POLKA NUTS. Join us. Every Friday, 8:00 in the Men's Gym. 52-1

TERRI: WANNA see a scary movie? Call your ONS. 52-2

ATTENTION P.T. CLUB: Order your T-shirts now (by Friday, February 4th). See design and order from Pearl in P.T. complex (lower Women's Center). Cost \$5 each. Also, keep on selling the raffle tickets. 51-3

WIN FREE gas. Details at University Gas, 5th and Higgins. A Friendly Place to Buy Your Gas. Checks accepted. 51-2

DO YOU want free books Spring Quarter? See anyone in Physical Therapy Club for more info, before Friday, February 4th. 51-3

Tuition, Books, Fees, \$100 per month. 243 A-R-M-Y 243-4191. 50-4

NEW WEDDING RINGS, DIAMONDS 50% BELOW RETAIL. Shop and compare. We can save you money. Missoula Gold & Silver Exchange. Next to Skaggs Holiday Village. 50-4

USED ALBUMS AT DIRT CHEAP PRICES. Unconditionally guaranteed. Memory Banks. Holiday Village. Next to Skaggs. 50-4

BEEN RIPPED OFF LATELY? MontPIRG wants to help you to complain effectively. For assistance to your consumer problems call the Consumer Hotline, 721-6040, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., M-F. 51-3

services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Popular Prices Whims Inc.
708 Kensington 728-2489 52-30

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE and spa: price for UM students and alumni, \$25.00 (reg. \$28.00), now \$15. Feb. 14, Randall Bryne, Ms. T. Woodrush, 721-5117. 51-7

LEASE TIME AVAILABLE! Zenith H-19A Computer w/modem. Shamrock Professional Services. 251-3828, 251-3904. 50-26

4 HR. EKTACHROME/B & W dev/custom prints/Rosenblum/337 East Broadway. 543-3139. 29-84

DRAFT COUNSELING — 243-2451. 1-109

typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. 804/pg. 721-1894. 50-4

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-9758. 46-34

TYPING — REASONABLE, fast, convenient. 543-8868. 44-36

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Word processing for all your error-free typing. 46-8

World news

THE WORLD

• The Reagan administration, while claiming recently that human rights progress has been made in El Salvador, admitted yesterday that evidence points to the involvement of Salvadoran security forces in two mass murders. Other allegations of official abuse were also in a State Department report to Congress last week that concluded that the Salvadoran government "is making a concerted and significant effort" to protect human rights and deserves continued U.S. military aid in its war with leftist guerrillas. However, the report also cited "compelling evidence" that Salvadoran security forces were responsible for many of last year's civilian disappearances — estimated at between 450 and 850 people.

The human rights certification is required by Congress every six months as a condition for El Salvador to receive that aid, which will total at least \$26 million this year.

THE NATION

• President Reagan's call for further cuts in the multibillion-dollar food stamp program hit a wall of resistance yesterday on Capitol Hill, with one of the Senate's most powerful Republicans leading the counter-charge. "I don't think we can (cut) much more in the food stamp area though he (Reagan) cites it frequently," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee and the Agriculture nutrition subcommittee. "Frankly, enough is enough," added Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Agriculture nutrition subcommittee. "I am not going to act

on severe reductions in this program."

MONTANA

• Most government operations in Deer Lodge County came to a halt yesterday as police went on strike and courthouse workers refused to cross picket lines. Police Chief Jim Connors, attempting to operate the department by himself, said his entire force of 18 policemen and seven dispatchers began the strike as scheduled at 7 a.m. Anaconda and surrounding Deer Lodge County have a total population of about 12,500, including about 10,500 in Anaconda. The police union has been negotiating with the county for about 10 months, primarily over working conditions. Union vice president Gary Jacobs announced plans for the strike Tuesday night, saying, "We feel the county has been governing in bad faith and unfairly."

Financial aid officers enlisted to enforce draft regulations

By Mark Grove
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Starting July 1, some University of Montana students may have to sign an affidavit stating that they've registered for the military draft and provide a Selective Service statement confirming their registration before they will be able to receive financial aid.

Almost six months after President Ronald Reagan signed a bill requiring 18-to-21-year-old male students to have registered before receiving financial aid, the Department of Education has placed the burden of proving whether a student has registered for the draft on students and financial aid offices.

The affidavit will be part of the financial aid application, asking the student whether he or she has registered. If the student has not, he or she is required to give a reason why, such as being female, being too old or not being a U.S. citizen. If a student has not registered for another reason, he may check a box saying only that he has not registered. The student must also send a statement from the Selective Service saying that he has registered. The statement is usually received within 120 days of registration, said Duncan Helmrich, U.S. Department of Education spokesman.

Some financial aid officers around the country are opposed to being used as an arm of the Selective Service.

"Our job is to help students go to school," said Thomas Scarlett, aid director at Michigan State, "not to be an enforcement arm of the government."

Aid officers now find themselves cast as "bad guys," added Francis Mondragon, Cal-Berkeley's aid director. "I

don't see our position as being the police."

Helmrich said he expects aid directors disgruntled with the law to comply with it: "We have made no regulations concerning how we will enforce the law. But we are going on the basis that everyone will follow it. But some colleges probably will not."

The UM financial aid office will, according to its director, Donald Mullen. Although Mullen said he has doubts about being an enforcement arm of the Selective Service, he said he believed registration was necessary. He added that a student should fulfill his responsibility to the government if he wants benefits from that government, and that laws, properly implemented, must be abided by.

He said he doesn't share Mondragon's fear that aid officers will be seen as "bad guys." Students are smart enough not to think financial aid officers drafted the law, he said. They see that officers have to do their jobs.

Mullen said the added paperwork involved with the new requirement will not impose an extra burden on financial aid offices.

"It's just another piece of paper," he said.

The new law, however, is being tested in court. MPirg, the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, filed suit in a Minnesota district court last November against the Education Department. An MPirg spokesman said the law violates:

- the right of due process. He said Congress has stepped into the court's role by punishing people who have not registered and thus violated the law.

- the protection against self-incrimination. Students applying for aid, he said, are required by law to incriminate themselves by confessing they've broken a law.

- the Privacy Act. By requiring a student's Selective Service registration validation, the Education Department forces financial aid offices to collect information not related to its purpose. Mullen said financial aid offices are specifically exempt from the act because they are required to know a student's income, his parent's income and other personal information.

- discrimination laws. The MPirg spokesman said that the Education Department is discriminating on the basis of sex, age, race and wealth. Because only males of a certain age must register for the draft, a certain sex and age group is singled out to comply with the new law. Minorities and the poor are discriminated against, he said, because many of them depend on financial aid.

Rugby club women 'crawl' pubs for cash

By Ann Joyce
Kaimin Reporter

Anyone out last Friday night might have seen 20 women in rugby shirts roaming the Missoula bar circuit. They weren't out celebrating a victory; they were raising money.

The University of Montana Women's Rugby Football Club's first annual Pub Crawl fundraiser brought in \$1,000 to help fund out-of-town trips, according to Peggy Fox, fundraising chairperson.

Twenty of the club members walked to 21 bars, all around town, each drinking 21 beers.

The Pub Crawlers collected sponsors who donated according to the number of beers consumed. Tavern owners donated the beer. The crawlers also collected \$70 in donations while at the various bars, Fox said.

"I got the idea for the Pub Crawl from the Cleveland Classics," (another women's rugby club) she said, which was very successful.

WRFC receives funding from ASUM, but the amount barely covers travel expenses and game fees for one trip, Fox said.

The club is the only organized women's rugby team in Montana and, therefore, it often has to go out of state to play, Fox said. The six-year-old club has 29 women on the roster and belongs to the Montana Rugby Union.

Last fall the club had a winning season and, according to Fox, "This spring we should have a fairly strong team."

WRFC will play other clubs from Spokane, Idaho and Canada this spring. The season opener will be the sixth annual St. Patrick's Day tournament in Spokane on March 19 and 20. From there, Fox said, the club's schedule will depend on how much money it has and what kind of schedule it can set up with the other clubs.

The WRFC practices Saturdays from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The practices, however, are not limited to club members.

"We are always willing to entice new people to play," Fox said.

Businesses hiring fewer graduates

(CPS) — American business will offer the class of 1983 11-percent fewer jobs than it offered the class of 1982, a new Northwestern University job prospects survey predicts.

In December, Michigan State University's annual job survey predicted that job offers to students with new bachelor's degrees will be down 17 percent.

The survey found that the class of '82 didn't have it much better. Eleven percent of the 251 companies surveyed report that they've already had to lay off 1982 grads that they'd hired.

Half of the firms making layoffs let go of graduates with degrees in engineering, computer science, business and chemistry.

The Primavera String Quartet

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University Theatre
University of Montana

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Moves, personality clashes cause game of musical rooms

By Dan Carter
Kaimin Reporter
and Eric Williams
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

When a student moves into one of the University of Montana's seven dormitories at the beginning of the school year, chances are he may not be in the same room come spring.

According to Ron Brunell, director of residence halls at UM, up to 1,800 room changes could be made in the course of a school year.

"In the process of the quarter we make about 600 room changes," Brunell said in an interview last week.

He said changes every quarter can affect more than one or two people, and sometimes the dorms are forced to wait for

UM...

Cont. from p. 1

requests from UM.

Hauck said the item "certainly wasn't emphasized."

New UM Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Glen Williams said exterior lighting is not a top priority at this point in the university's long-range building

Drunken...

Cont. from p. 1

Rep. Kelly Addy, D-Billings, said he was concerned that courts may become clogged with DUI cases because more defendants would request jury trials.

In addition, committee members expressed concern over the fact that many county jails in Montana are overcrowded and the mandatory sentencing law might make those problems worse.

Fisher responded to this by saying, "our jails are full, our hospitals are full and so are our cemeteries."

No action has been taken on the bill.

one student to move so they can accommodate other students' moves.

Room changes can occur in different ways. One roommate may decide to move off campus or leave school completely, or difficulties between roommates may force one to move. In this case, Mike Cieri, head resident of Jesse Hall, said the remaining student can choose to keep the room as a single.

Brunell said that if the student doesn't want to keep the single for one reason or another, he has 48 hours to find a roommate of his choice or be assigned one by the residence halls staff.

When roommates don't get along and both want a change,

plans. He said other campus long-range building plans such as roof repairs, computer equipment and KUFM radio station equipment have taken precedence over lighting.

Campus lighting may not be a top concern to the admin-

istration at this time, Brennan said, but it is to the people who use the campus at night. "It would take someone to get raped in the middle of the Oval, then the administration might do something about this," he said.

Room changes are not made during the first two weeks of Fall Quarter or during the first week of winter and spring quarters. Brunell said this is to ensure that every student has a place to sleep.

Brunell said he has received "hundreds of reasons" for single room requests, most of them legitimate. He said "special circumstances" may arise that enable a student to be placed in a single room.

Medical reasons make up the majority of the special re-

quests. For example, Brunell said, people with diabetes or certain allergies may be given preference for single rooms.

Other requests involve other interesting circumstances. Brunell said one instance involved a 50-year-old freshman student who said she would like a roommate, but felt the age difference between her and an 18-year-old roommate would cause problems.

Brunell said assigning single rooms and making room changes isn't as easy as it sounds.



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