MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY DANCE ENSEMBLE kick up their feet in "Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee," one dance routine from the Winter Concert. The concert opens tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. (Staff photo by Doug Decker.)

Spring break air fares lowered

By Melanie Williamson
Kaimin Reporter

With bargain fares available from three airlines flying out of Missoula, spring break may be just the time for students to get away from it all. Western Airlines started the price wars, Terri Blattspieler of Global Travel said, but Frontier and Northwest airlines have met their $18 round-trip fare to most continental U.S. cities they service.

"The great thing is that they're allowing these fares when students can use them," she said. "Usually the airlines restrict special fares during school breaks, such as Christmas, and during peak travel periods."

The lowered fare is restricted to travel beginning before April 1 with a stay of between seven and fourteen days. The ticket must also be booked and paid for at least one week before travel begins. Mike Morrison of All Points Travel said "Those low fares may be the reason so many students are traveling." The space available is getting tight on some flights, he said, especially "to places where there's sunshine."

Blattspieler said Western and Frontier airlines are also offering a $99 round-trip fare to Denver or Salt Lake City, but the ticket must be bought by March 3. Morrison said travelers on those flights may stay from one to sixty days and may begin travel anytime, the April 1 deadline is not a restriction in this case. Since none of the airlines serving Missoula fly to Florida, some students are planning to either drive or fly to Bilings and take off for the sun from there, Blattspieler said. By adding the $76 Bilings fare to the $198 fare, a flight to Tampa or Miami would be $274, she said.

Fares to Hawaii are now available for less than $500, she said, by taking a $198 flight to Los Angeles and a connecting flight to the islands for a total of $494 for a round-trip ticket. Flights to Seattle are also discount priced at $156 round trip or $81 one way, Blattspieler said. The round-trip fare is usually over $200. The discount fares are getting full, Blattspieler said, but getting a flight is "not impossible."

ASUM elections set for today from 9 to 5

Voting tables for ASUM and Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) elections will be staffed today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lodge, University Center and Liberal Arts Building.

To be eligible to vote, students must have paid the $18 ASUM activity fee. Computers will be used to monitor the elections. Students will present their University of Montana identification cards to those staffing the computers. The student's I.D. number will then be typed into the computer, which contains a list of student identification numbers.

The numbers of those students who have voted will be removed from the computer list, thus allowing students to vote only once. Students may choose one or four ASUM ballots to vote on: on-campus, off-campus, Married Student Housing and organized off-campus. ASUM presidential and vice presidential candidates are: Bruce Baker and Andrea Olsen; David Bollinger and Paula Jessell; Andy Stroble and Matt Mayer. Students will also elect ten candidates to the MontPIRG board of directors on the same ballots from ASUM candidates.

In addition, students are being asked to fill out a questionnaire when they vote on how they feel about the state work-study program.

Tuition to rise 20 to 23 percent

By Lance Lovell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

The prospect of University of Montana students paying big increases in tuition rates over the next two years became more likely when the chances of a state-funded work-study program became more gloomy after action in the Legislature yesterday.

The Joint Subcommittee on Education adopted tuition increases for full-time students of 22.6 percent for residents and 19.5 percent for non-residents.

In addition, subcommittee member Rep. Gene Donaldson, R-Helena, said the state probably won't be able to fund a $3 million work-study program that was part of a $6.2 million program modification request submitted by the Montana State Board of Regents. Donaldson made his prediction after a press conference called by the House minority leadership, which is concerned about expected losses in oil and coal tax revenues caused by falling world oil prices.

House Minority Whip Jack Ramirez warned that the state cannot afford to fund all new budget requests and challenged the Democratic House leadership to take steps to begin balancing the budget. Ramirez said the Legislature could cause a state budget deficit of $22.4 million if legislators are not careful while allocating state funds. Dan Kemmis, house majority leader, said the conference that Ramirez's figures were accurate and legislators could spend much more than $22.4 million if they are not careful.

Kemmis did say, however, that deficit spending is unlikely to occur because legislators are bound by the state constitution to submit a balanced budget by the end of the session.

Specifically, the GOP leadership questioned Democrats about how they intend to fund new programs such as Gov. Ted Schwenden's $6.6 million Build Montana Program when old tax revenue is predicted to keep falling.

Kemmis later said the Democrats will put as many options as are available before Montanans while considering ways to balance the budget. He also said raising taxes will not be ruled out by the Democrats.

Donaldson, who also spoke at the conference, said the Subcommittee on Education will probably give priority funding to the new space fund, which provides money for the maintenance and operation of new university system buildings completed during the biennium.

The subcommittee will take action Friday on the regents requested program modifications.

If the Legislature were to adopt the subcommittee's proposed tuition increases, full-time resident students would pay $3,531 for the 1983-84 school year and $3,855 for the 1984-85 school year.

Non-resident full-time students would pay $2,007 in tuition next year and $2,205 for the 1984-85 school year.

Correction

The Central Board candidate profile on Kurt Feiler that appeared in Friday's Kaimin incorrectly stated that Feiler is a member of the Party for Increased Student Awareness. Also, Shariene Pendergrass is an English major, not a geology major as was reported.

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Forecast

Cloudy today, scattered rain or snow showers to tomorrow. High today 48, low tonight 32, high tomorrow 42. Air quality to be marginal.

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Opinions

They're not listening

Ever get the idea that nobody's listening? There's overwhelming evidence that the majority of U.S. citizens support a bilateral nuclear freeze. Through referendums and opinion polls, people have registered their support for an immediate end to the nuclear arms race.

Kaimin editorial

But our government doesn't seem to be listening. President Ronald Reagan refuses to be swayed by public opinion and continues the arms buildup. This buildup is costing you and me billions of dollars. But the real cost is incalculable. Superpower in arms tends to encourage their use. Most experts say that a rough parity now exists between the Soviet Union and the United States. But Reagan refuses to be swayed by rational logic. His "experts" unconvincingly argue that the United States is behind the Soviets. (They say this in spite of the fact that both sides can destroy each other ten times over.) While the insanity of the arms race goes on, the danger that the much feared nuclear holocaust will occur increases.

But, if the majority want the insanity to stop, why isn't it stopping? It's because our government representatives are not listening. And it isn't just the federal government that is failing. Montanans overwhelmingly passed a nuclear freeze initiative (No. 91) last fall. And yet, when a similar resolution was brought before the Montana Legislature last week, the resolution failed. They're not listening. But if we take a little time from our busy lives and write and demonstrate, maybe the government will listen. We better start doing more because it's later than we think.

Letters

Strobbe, Mayer. Keenan and Keyses

Editor: Andy Strobbe, Matt Mayer and I do not always agree. In many areas, the ASUM independence and the funding of certain ASUM groups being foremost, our differences of opinion are wide. An example of this difference concerns the funding of the UM Advocates. I believe that the work of the Advocates should be a university administration responsibility. As such, I would offer the Advocates zero activity fees rather than the near $8,000 they receive. I cannot convince Andy and Matt of this opinion.

Putting differences aside, however, Mayer, Andy and I are the best ASUM presidential candidates. They are hard-working individuals, adept at making decisions, and knowledgeable of ASUM operations. Best of all, however, they come with no strings attached and will work in the students interest.

Pete Keenan, the candidate for the ASUM business manager, seems to have been short-changed by your publication. With a full year on the ASUM CB and the budget and finance committee, Pete has the knowledge that is required for the position. Pete, in his actions, has displayed foresight and good judgment and a deserving of the position of ASUM business manager.

Dave Keyses is an independent candidate for the ASUM CB and well-deserving of position. Dave is a hard-worker, and, being independent will work for the students. Dave is deserving of the support of all students voting on the on-campus district.

I support these candidates for the next ASUM government and urge everyone to vote Wednesday, March 2.

Pete Carroll

Senior, wildlife-biology

Jellison deserves vote

Editor: Your Tuesday nonendorsement editorial quoted ASUM presidential candidate Paula Jellison's remark that students should vote for "someone you can trust and respect.

I cannot vote, but I can assure you that Paula is a candidate you can trust and respect. She served with distinction on Central Board and on several committees. She faithfully represents student concerns in student government and has been a moving force in ASUM's efforts to garner UM support at the legislature. She is a well-qualified and worthy candidate. Paula Jellison deserves your support and your vote.

Philip J. Hess

Professor, journalism

Editor: Regarding the comments made by the student business manager in the Kaimin about a million dollars the ASUM budgeted, and CB member DeSilva's unexcused absences. Few days earlier former CB member Scott Waddell voiced his opinion in the Kaimin and proved some facts to the business manager.

It's a shame when the business manager is unaware of the sum of money they have budgeted, when he has held the post of a business manager for more than six months. Sometimes I wonder if he is worth the fixed salary he is getting.

On the 24th the business manager voiced his opinion again, this time he makes comments about DeSilva's unexcused absences. According to the business manager, DeSilva has not contacted any groups regarding his absences. Since DeSilva missed one lobbying meeting he should have only contacted the groups who attended that particular meeting. He need not have worried about the missed sub-committee meeting since Mrs. McRae-Zook didn't consider it at the sub-committee recommendation from the committee DeSilva was in. The respective committee members Tim Smith (Programming), Bruce Barrett (Legal services) and Amy Pfeiffer (Advocate) verified that DeSilva contacted them for the absences.

I wonder whether Mr. Jim Brennan knows what he is talking about. It's funny how a person who talks so irresponsibly tells a Kaimin reporter to be accurate and responsible for their statements.

Priyanka Fernando

Sophomore, business administration

Vot Bolinger

Editor: While in Helena during Student Lobby Day, I had the opportunity to talk to several current ASUM presidential candidate David Bolinger. I had never met him before our meeting, and at the time I did not know he was a candidate for ASUM. In that short time, I was greatly impressed by David's poise and sense of direction. He displayed many qualities of manner and spirit which are essential to the operations of any organization: a respect for opposing views and a willingness to hear them, a sensitivity to the needs of others, and a realization of the limits that an organization can do. While his experience with ASUM may not be as substantial as other candidates, his extensive background of dealing with people from a leadership position and his maturity far exceed any evident weaknesses. I urge all students to vote David Bolinger for ASUM president.

Robert H. Johnson

Junior, computer science

UM advocate
Thanks — and please vote

Editor: ASUM winter elections will be held Wednesday, March 2, and it appears both students and candidates have expressed more interest and have generated more activity to increase student awareness concerning the elections than in years past. I would like to publically express my appreciation to the Interfraternity Council, Panhelletic Conference, ASUM Elections Committee and Phi Eta Sigma for their contributions in arranging forums and debates for the candidates.

As students, we have a right to vote for the candidate of our choice. This is the single most important factor we have at our disposal to insure a quality student government. As you pass by the polling places, UNIVERSITY CENTER, the LODGE CAFETERIA, and LIBERAL ARTS BLDG., please take the time to cast your vote. Thank you.

David Bolinger
Junior, political science-pre-law
Central Board member
ASUM presidential candidate

Enough on Ravi

Editor: RAVI RAVI RAVI! Is there any end in sight? I have just finished reading the sixth piece in the Kaimin saga of 'Ravi DeSilva meets the Headhunters.' BORING BORING BORING. Have you ever heard of killing a story? Have you ever heard of killing your readers? Can you hear?

Now I know that the DeSilva episode has been your biggest 'scoop' of the year; and, as such, deserves stepped up coverage. But, if you must continue pursuing this piece of dry toast so ardently, would you please begin a series of biographies on the leading characters? Who is DeSilva? Who is Jim Flies? Or even, who is Charles F. Mason?

It seems a bit ironic that all of these letters and articles focus on whether or not Ravi has been representing the interests of the students. The little common people. How about the students (and I assure you, we are many in number) who are sick and tired of DeSilva articles?

ENOUGH ON RAVI! I SAY!

Mick Schanilec
Junior, forestry

Editor's note: The number of letters about Ravi DeSilva (or any other topic) is determined by the readers who write them, not by the Kaimin.

Power abused

Editor: I've never seen such a flagrant abuse of power as that used to impeach Ravi DeSilva. I wonder why Ravi was singled out to face impeachment when other CB members have as many absences as he does? (Check the records). I also wonder why those in the audience were allowed to speak on Ravi's behalf. I was there and what Marquette McRae-Zook refers to as incoherence by Ravi was perfectly clear and understandable to me. I wish more of Ravi's contemporaries could have seen the kangaroo trial that took place that night. Since when is a man accused then denied the right to respond to the charges? I suppose it doesn't matter since his words were incoherent to those seeking his removal.

Ravi has done a tremendous job for family housing, a youth soccer league and children's movies during finals week are a few examples of his accomplishments. We can be found on Saturdays personally referring students to the movies during finals week. It will be a disgrace if we let Ravi DeSilva continue pursuing this piece of dry toast.

Tom Welch
Sophomore, wildlife biology

SPURS will be teeter-tottering for twenty-four hours in order to raise funds for a children's respirator at St. Patrick's Hospital and for the Ronald McDonald House located in Bellingham. This project will greatly benefit many ill children and their families. SPURS are currently collecting pledges within the community and any donations would greatly be appreciated. If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact Janet Freeman, public relations director for SPURS, at 243-2819.

Janet Freeman
Sophomore, business administration-pre-law

Commissar of culture

Editor: Re: Thursday Kaimin editorial (''Citizen'' column) "Ma-M-A-X".’ One of the things for which we can truly be grateful is that Chris Johnsen (nee Frank Burns) isn't commissar of culture.

Walter Kostra
Associate Professor, microbiology

Letters should be typed (preferably double-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, 208B. Letters longer than 300 words will not be accepted, and shorter letters may be given preference. Unless otherwise requested in writing, the Kaimin will retain copyright and salvation 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 review, and anonymous and pseudonymous letters will not be accepted.

Paratore Brothers Duo-Pianists

Tuesday, March 8, 1983
8pm University Theatre
Presented by ASUM Performing Arts Series
Tickets $9.00, $7.50, $6.00
$5.00 students and senior citizens, available at UC Bookstore Box Office 243-4383

College Night
Thursday, March 3, 1983
3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Precision Haircut & Style - Only $7
Terrific campus cuts at super savings with student I.D. Free gifts & refreshments
REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Southgate Mall • 728-2222

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, March 2, 1983—3
Kaimin classifieds

personal

LATE NITE dances or after dinner hunts?
Then our after special is for you. 50 per
brisket, 65.50 per person including
carbo. Dinner served 6:30-9:30. Phone
800-791-4367.

VOTE FOR FIZZ
Elect More Fairground, write-in candidates
for ASUM Business Manager.

PHOENIX STEERING Committee meeting
Friday, March 4, 9:30 p.m. at the AA.

HAY WASON RIDES
Hays in ways we've never seen before!
$2000+ includes the pink one down.

VOTE FOR FIZZ

THE JEWISH Student Assn. will present film
on Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m.
The movie. "Scrooge as a Sam of a Star," is based
on "The Night Before Christmas by Vigen Harut.
The movie is free and can be seen at LA 10.

ONLY 1 day left for the "Gone Show." 65-1
"John." (On Vigen's television.) Are you going
to the "Gone Show?" Mark it on your busy male
view. "I'm a 0, but I don't tell anyone or
our daughter. Real Decorating:"
CE 201

CONE SHOW. "Gone Show." "Gone Show. ""Gone Show." See you there. March 8, 9 p.m.

AND WE, if you want to see your friends again, meet us at Red's Friday
afternoon at 7:00. Message. 85-1

DONT FORGET to vote for Julie Cheershow.
William Board of Directors.

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William Board of Directors.

TAKE YOUR I.D. Valentine's Day Wednesday, March 2, UC and LA.

LAST CHANGE. Western Scholarship
application period closes Friday. 240-M-

LATE NITE defenses at dinner hunters?
Then our after special is for you. 50 per
brisket, 65.50 per person including
carbo. Dinner served 6:30-9:30. Phone
800-791-4367.

TRoubLED LONELY? For private,
confidential listening, come to the Student
talk on the Dead Sea Scrolls. Wednesday.

US AIRLINES from Chicago to Mt. Saint
Vrain. 2 rooms, 300 miles. $110. Fall
Round trip. Call 72-213-0837.

EEO ROOMMATE to share large house. $150
monthly Sightseeing Free M o.

$609S1200 monthly Sightseeing Free M o.

STUDENT INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Popular Prices Whk. Inc. 736-2609

ORANGE JUICE AVAILABLE! Zenith H-19A

ROOMMATE WANTED - Two private rooms in
apartment, only 1.5 blocks from campus.

EEO ROOMMATE to share large house. $150
monthly Sightseeing Free M o.

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Washington pleases crowd at Grizzly basketball games

By Ann Hennessey
Sports Editor

The chant begins, "Leroy! Leroy! Leroy!" The basketball crowd urges the coach to put him in the game as Leroy waits restlessly on the edge of the bench. Finally, it's Leroy, Washington, number 14 of the University of Montana Grizzlies. The shortest man on the UM team, Washington, a substitute guard, stands at 5' 11", exactly. Washington is usually put in to control the flow of the game because of his ball-handling skills.

And he may be one of the most popular players on the team, according to the crowd. "He's a real nice guy," said K.C. Abbott, sophomore in Radio-TV and a resident in the same dorm as Washington for two years. "I think he knows everybody. He tries to meet anybody and everybody he can. I don't think there's anyone who doesn't like him." Center Craig Larsen, senior in geology and co-captain, agreed. "Leroy's a fun-lovin' kind of guy and easy to like," he said. "He's the kind of guy you feel comfortable with in any type of situation." Larsen added that Washington is a hard-working ball player.

Washington said he loves people, especially children. This shows in the way he patiently autographs programs for children after each game. Because of that love, Washington said, he changed his major from Radio-TV to secondary education, with an emphasis on coaching. "I just love kids so much," he said. "So many people have worked with me; it's like returning a favor, sort of." Washington said he would like to coach either junior high or high school girls. Washington is enrolled in a modern dance course at UM this quarter. He said it's the only physical activity he has engaged in besides playing basketball with a ball. "Just say I'm doing well," he said, referring to his dance class.

Basketball has been a part of Washington's life for a long time, though. "College (basketball) is exciting," Washington said. "It's a dream in every little kid's eye when they start at seven or eight years old." College ball was his dream too, Washington said. "An older cousin, who coached many sports, first interested him in basketball. "He decided I should play at sports," Washington said, so he played football for his cousin. "I guess naturally, since I played football for him, he was going to get me on the basketball court too." Washington joined the sports world wholeheartedly.

"Whatever season it was, it's that sport I was in," he said.

So, with his mother attending every game and supporting him all the way, Washington played his way through school until high school, when he narrowed down his sports activities to baseball and basketball. Now he plays intramural softball during the off-season.

Although Washington's high school (Long Beach Polytechnic) basketball team was ranked fourth in the nation his senior year, he said he wasn't recruited as highly as some of his UM teammates. Most of the Grizzlies, he said, were "big studs...top dogs" in high school.

"I never even heard of the University of Montana until (Head Coach Mike) Montgomery came down to recruit me," Washington said. Adding that Californians think Montana is a state of cowboys. The main reason he chose UM, Washington said, is that Montgomery, who is from Washington's hometown, came down to visit him. The coach assured him that there were some problems with Montana living.

He talked about the cold weather, but Washington said he has adjusted well to his new lifestyle. "The people are really friendly (in Montana)," Washington said.

He said he's also surprised at how seriously Montana fans take their sports. "I don't think we (in California) take it as seriously," he said. The fans, he said, are behind the team 100 percent. Washington smiled and mentioned the Zoo, a bleacher-full of UM students which support the Grizzlies enthusiastically. "They crack me up," he said. "They just make me laugh so much.

Although it "pumps" him up when he's playing, Washington said he doesn't like it when the crowd starts yelling his name if he's sitting on the bench. He explained that the coach knows when a player should be put in the game. Washington does play a distinct role in the Grizzly game plan.

"We take advantage of his quickness," Montgomery said. Washington is often played offensively late in the game when quickness is needed, he explained.

Washington is definitely a hit with the crowd, but he prefers not to be around a crowd, he said. "I'm a loner," he said, quickly adding, "but I'm not alone." He said he spends a lot of time with his girlfriend. He likes music; his favorite is jazz. He also listens to soul and some rock 'n' roll, including Supertramp, Journey and Christopher Cross.

The realization of his dream coming true seems to make time fly quickly for Washington. "One thing I can't believe is that I'm already a sophomore," Washington said. "This season's almost over. Next year I'll be a junior. It seems like I just got out of high school." Washington emphasizes that although the crowd may chant his name at every game, he's not a "stud" and doesn't like to be idolized. "I'm basically Leroy," he said with a shrug.

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THE KAIMIN
Is Reopening Applications for the Following Positions:

Graphic Artists Columnists
Sports Editor Fine Arts Editor

DEADLINE IS MARCH 7 — 5:00 P.M.
Applications Are Available in Journalism 206

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, March 2, 1983—5
McRae-Zook to propose increasing student activity fee

By Patricia Tucker

ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook will propose to Central Board tonight automatically setting University of Montana student activity fees at about seven percent of tuition costs.

UM students enrolled for more than six credits now pay $16 a quarter, or 6.5 percent of tuition. If the Montana Board of Regents holds to its decision in December of hiking full-time tuition $18 a quarter for in-state students and $54 a quarter for out-of-state students, ASUM student activity fees at Central Board tonight automatically setting University of Montana student activity fees at about seven percent of tuition costs.

"I think students have to realize that as the cost of living goes up, ASUM can't stagnate more than any other organization can," McRae-Zook said in an interview with the Kaimin yesterday. "We're not asking for a huge increase by any means."

The increase is necessary, she said, to bring the salaries of ASUM employees up to acceptable levels and to adequately fund ASUM organizations.

Student employees are exploited because of the low salaries they receive, she said. McRae-Zook said her salary of $325 a month "is a pittance." She believes a salary of $400 would be more appropriate, considering she averages 35 hours of work a week, she said.

The salary of the Kaimin editor, also an ASUM employee, is the same as the president's, and program coordinators are paid $150 a month. McRae-Zook said the editor also should make $400 a month, and the coordinators $200 a month.

ASUM also pays 14 state employees, such as the ASUM secretary, an accountant and the attorney for ASUM Legal Services, at a cost of about $100,000 during 1982. It also employs work-study and non-work-study students.

Besides paying for salaries, ASUM also funds more than 50 student groups ranging from the Montana Day Care to the Handicapped Student Union.

McRae-Zook said the increase in the student activity fee is needed to maintain the quality of the programs as their costs increase.

The increase would generate a total of about $42,000 a year. McRae-Zook said the additional money could be used to fund needed new student services like a shop for bicycles and cars.

She said the advantages of the automatic increase are that each increase would be gradual and students would not have to go to the regents every time they wanted a fee increase. The automatic increase would not mean "taxation without representation," she said, because CB and the regents must approve the proposed increase.

"I guess we're going on the premise that government representatives vote to increase taxes when the cost of living goes up, and in ASUM's case, we want to raise taxes when the cost of entertainment and services goes up," she said.

If the regents approve tuition hikes when ASUM's costs do not also rise, CB could vote to refund to students some of the fee, she added.

"I don't think there's a single student on this campus who can't afford the $2.50 per quarter in exchange for the services they're getting," she continued. Students are getting their money's worth in yearly fees if they make one visit to ASUM Legal Services, for example, she said.

McRae-Zook, who has only two more weeks left to her term as president, said she will present the proposal to the regents at their Friday meeting in Helena if CB approves the measure. She said she is committed to raising more money for ASUM.

The last time the regents approved an ASUM activity fee increase was a $3 increase in 1980.

**Today**

Meetings
- Nonint. Red. Meeting, 8 a.m., University Center, Union Rooms
- Marketing of the Arts Class, noon, UC Ticket Office
- AT in Union Meeting, noon, call 243-4111 for meeting place
- Cultural Center, 5 p.m., UC Montana Room
- Elections Committee, 5 p.m., UC Montana Room
- Young Democrats, 6:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

**Winter in the Blood**

**Friday, February 13**
- ASUM Board Meeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
- Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

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$700

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**ASUM Central Board**

elected to deviate from the ASUM fiscal policy in that the Special Allocations Fund for 1983-84 will be $7,000 rather than $15,000

--- Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, March 2, 1983 ---
Money problems force sorority onto real estate market

By Dan Carter
Kaimin Reporter

There is a for sale sign in front of the University of Montana Sigma Kappa sorority house.

The large colonial-style house, located at 201 University Ave., was closed down by the national chapter and alumni of Sigma Kappa, the women living in the house, and basement, dining room, very large house, 10 bedrooms, and living room, large room, and kitchen. Close to UM.

Paula Jellison, member of the defunct sorority, said that while the decision was made by the national chapter of Sigma Kappa, the women living in the house, and basement, had no choice in the matter, but their efforts were fruitless. However, all members did receive alumni status when the doors closed last August.

"They didn't have to do it," she said "I sure do miss it.

There are some hurt feelings involved," Jellison said in an interview yesterday. "But I understand their decision."

Jellison said the decision was made on the basis that the sorority was in financial trouble. She said at the time the decision was made to close the sorority there were only 10 or 12 women living in the house, and therefore the finances needed to take care of the house were not being met. She added that Sigma Kappa is "the third or fourth largest" sorority nationwide.

The women of Sigma Kappa had no choice in the matter, Jellison said, and they fought the decision, but their efforts were fruitless. However, all members did receive alumni status when the doors closed last August.

"We made noises when they wanted to close, and there were some hurt feelings involved," Jellison said in an interview yesterday. "But I understand their decision."

Clark said because of the lack of members in Sigma Kappa, she could understand the decision. Clark is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which has about 40 women living in its house.

The potential of other houses closing doesn't worry Clark, she said, because as UM's enrollment increases so does the number of "rushes", or women looking for a sorority to join.

The potential of other houses closing doesn't worry Clark, she said, because as UM's enrollment increases so does the number of "rushes", or women looking for a sorority to join.

Monday thru Friday

ATTITUDE

ADJUSTMENT

3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

$1 75 Pitchers

CORNER POCKET

South Center • 728-9023

SALE

$5.00 Charge

The Depot

201 W. Railroad

Clark said some sororities and fraternities might be interested in buying the house, but she hasn't heard of any serious buyers yet. Trail Healy Inc. is offering the property.

Altered States of Consciousness

Introductory Presentation

Tap Your Resources Without Drugs, Gurus or Authoritarian Processes

Sunday, March 6

7:00 P.M.

UC Montana Rooms

$5.00 Charge

The Good, The Bad & The Hungry.

To begin with, we have the Chimichangas. (Indulge, but nobody, makes them the way we do). We put hand shredded beef or chicken, or caramel ground round beef in a pastry-like crust, and end up with a suculent, deep fried bundle—the scrumptious Chimichangas.

A Dinner Special

Tangy Only

9-10 p.m.

Acapulco

Mexican Restaurant

115 East Front, Butte, Montana

$2 45

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EVERY NIGHT

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Highballs, Drafts, Cans of Beer, Shots

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Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, March 2, 1983—7
Foreign students in debt to American universities

(CPS) — A seemingly obscure January meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has started to have devastating effects on foreign students on U.S. campuses and is affecting the treasuries of the colleges themselves.

Students from several countries that depend on income from their oil industries — Nigeria, Mexico, and Venezuela in particular — are now falling behind on their tuition payments to U.S. colleges, and in some cases are even being forced to transfer and drop out of school altogether.

Tuition bills have been piling up particularly since August, 1982 at various schools, reported Georgia Stewart of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) in Washington, D.C.

Nigerian students, who seem to be the hardest hit so far, owe the University of Minnesota $60,000 to $80,000, for example.

Other schools haven't totalized the amounts owed them, but said the problem has reached crisis proportions.

An unspecified number of foreign students have had to drop out of Boston University, which has the fifth highest concentration of foreign students in the U.S., according to BU administrator Jane Ethel Andrews.

The monetary crisis has "caused students to leave the dormitory, finding cheaper housing off campus," she said.

A number of Nigerian students at the University of Pittsburgh have transferred to nearby, cheaper Robert Morris College, reported Ralph Morris, Pitts international students director.

Others have had to drop out. Some of those who remain have moved to "substandard" housing off campus, he said.

At the University of Texas, another university with a high concentration of foreign students, Joe Neal reported that "the ones who are feeling the pinch drastically are Mexican, and they're going home.

Texas lost 150 Mexican students last fall to the then-emerging international financial crisis.

The world economy has been shaken almost yearly since the original Arab oil boycott of 1973, driving many marginally-developed countries to the brink of financial collapse.

In the last two years, an international oil glut has also depressed the revenues of many oil-producing countries. Some of the oil states that bet heavily on using future revenues from $34-a-barrel oil to finance current lavish spending programs — Mexico and Nigeria were the heaviest bettors — have been hurt badly by the gradual decline of oil prices caused by the glut.

To remedy the problem, OPEC members met in Geneva in January to cut back on production. They aimed to dry up the oil glut, and keep prices up in the $32-a-barrel range. But the meeting broke up when the countries couldn't decide which nations would cut back oil production by how much.