New NCAA panel gives school heads limited powers

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Reporter

The advisory commission approved at last week's National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in Dallas has less authority than University of Montana President Neil Bucklew had hoped for, but he said he is content to see if the commission will work.

The decision followed debate over how much control universities should have in policy-making in the NCAA.

Proposal 36 sets up a 44-member commission of university presidents who will have advisory powers and will be able to submit legislation to the NCAA delegations at the annual convention.

Bucklew supported proposal 35, which would have given the board power to make policy in selected areas and could delay implementation of legislation passed by the member NCAA institutions.

Proposal 36 was approved overwhelmingly, but not until an amendment from the already defeated 35 was tacked on. Bucklew voted for the amended version of 36.

That amendment, proposed by the American Council on Education, stipulates that the commission is elected by the institutions' presidents themselves.

The NCAA Council presented proposal 36, which originally had the presidents on the commission appointed by the NCAA Council itself.

UM Associate Athletic Director Barbara Hollmann, who attended the convention with Bucklew, said that the compromise was basically what the UM athletic department wanted.

Hollmann, who is on the 14-member NCAA Executive Committee, said the university presidents weren't trying to gain control of the NCAA, but rather wanted more involvement.

"The president is the ultimately responsible person at the institution," Hollmann said. "He has to be aware and involved with what's going on in the athletic programs.

Bucklew agreed, and said that intercollegiate athletics

See 'NCAA,' page 16.

Williams calls deployment of U.S. Marines in Beirut by Reagan a 'mistake'

By Carlos A. Pedraza
Kaimin Reporter

Despite the fact that the United States made "a terrible mistake" in sending the Marines to Lebanon, Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said that "perhaps (the) troops have done some good" by preventing an otherwise "inevitable civilian massacre" in Beirut.

However, the Marines remain "at risk" while waiting for diplomatic settlement of problems in Lebanon, Williams said in an interview yesterday.

Williams was in Missoula this week to participate in the University of Montana School of Forestry's "Wilderness Issues" lecture series. Last night Williams spoke to the Missoula League of Women Voters.

Williams said that the presence of American troops has kept terrorists from carrying out a "bloody" civilian massacre in Beirut, but stressed that the United States should gradually reduce the number of Marines stationed there.

"We should send them out to the ships (in the Mediterranean Sea) at night, but not bring them back the next morning," he suggested. Marines sleep on the ships at night to prevent terrorist attacks like the one that resulted in the deaths of 241 Marines last year.

Williams said that the United States should gradually withdraw troops.

See 'Williams,' page 14.

UM student files for election to Legislature in District 55

By Ann Joyce
Kaimin Reporter

Part-time University of Montana student and carpenter Mike Kadas, 27, is running for the state Legislature again. Tuesday incumbent Kadas applied for the District 55 seat in Missoula. No one else has applied for the seat.

If elected, Kadas said he will concentrate his efforts as a legislator in areas of: bilateral nuclear disarmament, energy conservation and increasing the powers of local government.

"Montana and the rest of the country need to deal with nuclear arms," the philosophy and economics student said. "The issue is essential above all other issues. If we don't deal with the arms race, we won't be able to consider all the other things that apply in our lives."

See 'Kadas,' page 16.
In 1984, VOTE or get killed

A couple of months ago, the Kaimin suggested University of Montana students put themselves in the boots of United States Marines in Beirut so they could appreciate and understand what young people their age are having to put up with.

Well, this idea can now be applied to faculty and administrators on this campus. Now, professors, imagine stepping out of an elevator here on campus and suddenly getting two slugs pumped into your head by some fanatic who justifies your murder by calling it holy. That’s what happened Wednesday to Malcom Kerr, president of the American University in Beirut.

Increasingly, Americans in and out of uniform are being murdered just because they represent a country which has a high profile in the world; it’s the leading power of the Western Alliance and Marxist and anti-Western groups see it as the target for their revolutionary struggles against the West.

Their mode is terrorism and the Reagan administration is paranoid of it. That’s why the White House is now surrounded by concrete barricades. Also, thousands of security personnel from various agencies are preparing to work overtime at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, a world’s fair in New Orleans and the national political conventions in San Francisco and Dallas. In 1984 we don’t have to be an American in Central America or the Middle East to be a target of international terrorism—you can stay home and get killed.

This anti-Western mentality stems from a global us against them situation which Reagan has perpetrated during his four years in office. According to him, the world is now a safer place because of the steps he has taken, specifically beefing up our conventional and nuclear arsenals. WRONG! WRONG! WRONG! This planet is obviously in more danger; the Euromissiles propose global destruction and now there’s all this terrorism in the works. Because of those missiles an anti-nuclear terrorist group may have kidnapped an American GI in Germany early this week. If Reagan thinks the world is so safe, why does he put up a Fort Apache-type stockade around his home? This country needs a change in leadership — someone who will work to ensure peace, not from a position of strength but through diplomacy.

Now there’s no way in hell we should lay down and play dead for those in the East but it would seem we would get a lot more accomplished with them if we quit waving weaponry in their faces.

OK, we’ve defined the problem, so how about a solution? As you know, we Americans, burdened with the rigators of trying to make a living and keeping the wheels of our country turning, are too busy to take on matters of foreign diplomacy and safeguarding the free world so we hire others to do it for us. This brings us to what this editorial is really about—VOTING.

Now, students at UM don’t know much about VOTING because they typically avoid it. In the last ASUM election, only 16 percent of the student body turned out to VOTE. Erecting a central board may seem insignificant to you folks representing the apathetic 84 percent, but voting in every election is not only a privilege but a responsibility with a citizen. If you don’t exercise that privilege, you may forget how to use it and if you do, you may allow a flake to get in office (or stay in office) who could get us killed, into an economic depression or reduce our environment to a wasteland.

So prepare to VOTE and VOTE in every election in 1984 and the years following. There are people already making it easy for you to register to VOTE by setting up booths in the community. More chances are in the works so be watching.

—Bill Miller

Miss Rita and the Land of Cotton

Until last week, I’m afraid I’d never given the South much credit. The grits, white sheets, porcine deputy sheriffs, banjo-playing inbreds, and hundreds of years of social progress seemed more than enough. Well, that all changed early this month when I finally put away all my Southern reservations and started reading a book titled “The Southern Dams” by John Chaffee.

The book, a study of America’s southern energy policy by the University of Georgia’s Chaffee, is a hard-hitting critique of people, places and the policies that have shaped the South. It’s a kind of intellectual tour de force.

The book begins with a discussion of the theology and politics of the land and ends with a detailed look at the environmental impact of the southern dam industry. The middle of the book is dedicated to a look at the southern economy and the role of the Dam Industry in it.

The book is a must-read for anyone interested in southern politics and economics. It’s a well-researched and well-written book that should be read by anyone interested in the South.

But above all, the book is a testament to the power of the written word. It is a reminder that the written word can still change the world. And it is a reminder that the written word can still change our understanding of the world.

—Larry Howell

An Outside View

2—Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 20, 1984
Op-Ed
Letters

It wasn’t us!

Editor: I feel I must take this opportunity to respond to the recent Letter to the Editor regarding security at the Tubes concert which appeared in your January 11, 1984 issue.

In that letter many statements were made about the cops, policemen and police officers which were involved with security and the alleged problems which arose when patrons tried to enter for the concert.

Having been in law enforcement for 25 years as a City Police officer, and as Chief of Police the last eight, I would like to attempt to clarify the misconception that cops or policemen were involved with this security at the Fieldhouse. Due to department policy which was set by the staff of this department and myself many years ago, City Police officers DO NOT work security at concerts held at the Fieldhouse.

The color of the uniforms worn by officers of the Missoula Police Department is blue and we are very proud to be known as cops and policemen. I fully realize that most people don’t know the difference between law enforcement agencies and refer to all law enforcement officers by the same slang terminology.

We would, however, like everyone to realize that contrary to what has been stated in the Letter to the Editor, the Missoula Police Department was not involved in any way with any problems which may have occurred at that concert, or any Fieldhouse concert for that matter.

Sabe Pfau
Missoula Chief of Police

Clever guys

Editor: To the Iranian Students of UM...

After reading several of your letters to the Kaimin, one thing becomes clear. The only benefits these literary works of art could possibly have for anyone is a slight delay in your own executions when you present these incoherent articles to an equally incoherent "government" upon your return to Iran. Sort of clever guys!

Jim Cox
Sophomore, Pre-law

Dark pit

Editor: The combination of the cold and the particulate have caused many Missoulians to have scratchy throats and bad coughs. We can’t continue to live in an unhealthy environment. The rest of America knows Missoula as a dark pit where you need headlights to see during the day. Is this what you want you’re city to be famous for?

The smog in Missoula is an issue that has been around too long. Regulations on wood-burning are not the answer.

John Simon
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

Cheaper gas and electricity are. The development of renewable energy sources such as the sun, wind, and water are becoming vital.

We solved the problem in the ‘50s. Let’s do it again. Montana Power needs to offer nickel rates, too.

John Simon
Sophomore, Liberal Arts
Champion and State looking at alternatives to year-round discharge

By Karol Bosler
Kalispell Contributing Reporter

Take the 16 million gallons of waste water produced daily by Champion International Corp.'s Frenchtown pulp mill.

Then add one failing waste-water disposal system plus one tentative permit allowing year-round discharge of treated effluent into the Clark Fork River for up to five years.

It's a sticky equation. So Champion technicians, state officials and environmentalists are looking into long-term alternatives to year-round discharge.

"The permit would in effect be something less than a total solution to their (Champion's) problem," says State Water Quality Bureau Chief Steve Pitcher. "They recognize this. The responsibility for researching alternatives lies primarily with Champion, although the bureau periodically meets with the company for progress reports.

According to Champion Technical Director Larry Weeks, the company research is focused on reducing the volume and improving the quality of the effluent.

One possibility Weeks mentioned is to stop bleaching the linerboard surface, a process which creates an extra 5 to 6 million gallons of effluent a day. Yet, he added, Champion's customers prefer the whitened linerboard and "management would be reluctant" to risk losing their business.

Most available alternatives would require Champion to install new treatment systems, the costs of which make the company hesitant.

"It would make more economic sense to reduce the effluent in plant production wherever we can," Weeks said.

Water quality standards limit both the color level and the amount of Total Suspended Solids (TSS) in the effluent. Opponents to the permit fear the TSS content of effluent discharged into the river's low-flow months would settle on the river bed and gradually smother tiny invertebrates and plants as it used up oxygen to decompose.

Both Weeks and Pitcher say their tests show this smothering would not happen; opponents say the effects of the effluent need to be more thoroughly studied.

"There's a lot of ways of dealing with (the effluent) that combined could do the job," said Greg Oliver, a University of Montana graduate student who has been looking into alternatives to year-round discharge.

Greg Munther, a representative of Trout Unlimited, suggests the use of a land-application system during the summer when the risk of TSS settlement is greater.

Under this system, the effluent would be sprayed onto several hundred acres of land to gradually decompose and become part of the soil's organic matter.

But Weeks said the costs of pumping and spraying systems plus the seasonal limits and acreage requirements make the system economically impractical for Champion. He estimated the system would dispose of only an additional 5 percent of effluent annually.

Another alternative is ozone treatment, whereby ozone is bubbled into the effluent to speed up oxidation and reduce the amount of biodegradable matter. The treatment also clears the color level by as much as 65 percent, according to results of sample tests by University of Montana student Debbie Dole.

"When it comes to Montana trying to deal with Champion, it could learn a whole lot from consulting with other states," Oliver said, adding that experimentation with treatment techniques has been conducted since 1961.

"They should have learned a lot from the last 25 years," he said.

Under Champion's current system, 10 percent of the effluent is evaporated out while another 60 percent is placed in storage ponds to allow settlement of larger particles. The effluent contains dissolved wood particles and sodium salts.

From these ponds, half the effluent gradually percolates out and half is directly discharged into the Clark Fork in the spring, for which Champion already has a permit.

The remaining 30 percent goes through a rapid-infiltration system in which gravel-lined basins filter the effluent before it seeps through the ground and empties into the river. It's the clogging of these basins that led Champion to request the permit.

"We haven't figured out why they're plugging," Weeks said.

"They lose about 10 percent of their filtering capacity each year."

The basins must be placed at underground river channels below the plant and the river and Champion has no more suitable sites for expanding the system.

Pitcher said a decision on whether to grant the permit, with or without stipulations, will be announced early next week.

Blood donors needed

In conjunction with National Blood Donor Month, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Tanan of Spur's will sponsor a blood drive on Tuesday Jan. 24, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The drawing is part of the national effort to meet the need for blood and to encourage new donors to give. Students who have given before are asked to bring a friend to participate.

Four to five thousand units of blood are used in Missoula every year. Blood is used to treat blood loss, premature babies, liver transplants, the repair of damaged hearts, the treatment of leukemia, the development of artificial hearts and restoration of the burned and injured.

Donors should be over the age of 17 and in good health. Anyone having questions may call 549-5441 for information.

Volunteers needed

The District XI Human Resources Council, Senior Nutrition Program, needs volunteers to assist in providing the hot noon meals delivered daily to the senior citizens of Missoula. Mileage is reimbursed at 20 cents a mile, and meals are provided for or reimbursed to the volunteers at $3.50 each. For further information call Mary Palmer, program director, or Liz Burke at 728-3711 or drop in at 617 South Higgins.
ASUM Constitution back in the shop for minor repairs

By Eric Troyer
Kainen Reporter

The revised ASUM constitution may not be brought to a vote of the University of Montana students until spring registration, according to Mark Josephson, chairman of the ASUM Constitutional Review Board.

"The committee is not going to allow it to be rushed," he said.

A referendum on the revision was scheduled for fall, 1984, but was postponed by the Central Board last quarter because of legal, clarity and wording problems with the revision.

Dental Service fee increase pays hygienist's salary

By Brian Justice
Kainen Reporter

For the first time since its inception, the University of Montana Dental Service has increased its fee for teeth cleaning.

Russ Read, a dentist at the UM Health Service, said yesterday that the Winter Quarter fee increase was due to the hiring of a part-time dental hygienist. The fee for teeth cleaning was raised from $5 to $7.

Student demand was so high that John Nilsen, the Health Service's only dental hygienist, had to turn away students because he was booked for the remainder of the quarter, Read said.

Read said Nilsen handles about 40 students a week. With the addition of Erica Brown, a local hygienist employed by two Missoula dentists, 10 additional students a week will be able to receive the service.

Read said Brown will work two housing for Olympics

Visitor to the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles can participate in a program that offers low cost accommodations and meals.

Olympic Visitor Housing, a 3,000 bed program designed to fill the gap of much needed inexpensive accommodations, was recently announced by ASTRA Tours and Travel of Los Angeles.

Guests will be housed in university residence halls located within 30 minutes of the Olympic Stadium. Rates start as low as $29 a day. Maid and linen services, taxes and a full "all you can eat" breakfast buffet are included in the daily rate. Optional meal plans for lunch and dinner start at $5.95 a day.

Olympic Visitor Housing will be open July 20 and last until August 20. Pick-up and drop-off service will be provided to Olympic Village, the Olympic Hallway and Metro Express. For complete information and reservations for groups or individuals, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the organizer, ASTRA Tours and Travel, 10929 Weyburn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

A major problem was a provision that required all ASUM funds to be distributed for charitable or educational purposes upon dissolution of ASUM. This conflicted with a 1974 ruling by the attorney general which stated:

"Mandatory university system student fees are public funds and must be expended for a public purpose determined in the first instance by the Montana Board of Regents. The provision arose because this section of the revision was copied from the original 1970 constitution, which was written before the attorney general's decision, according to ASUM President David Bolinger.

The revised constitution will require that the funds be given back to UM, and a new section will require that the constitution comply with state laws and policies set by the Board of Regents, Bolinger said.

Clariication of the duties of ASUM officers also needs to be dealt with, said CB member Carlos Pedraza.

At present, some of the duties of the officers are written into the constitution and some are written into the by-laws, but Pedraza says their primary duties should be in the constitution because the by-laws are much easier to change.

Other areas to be worked on are:

- Conducting ASUM business during the Summer Quarter.
- CB is not in session, but at times students must be appointed to committees which meet during the Summer. Under the present constitution, appointments must be approved by CB.
- The finance section. The review board will review the section to make sure it is efficient and conforms to state and university policy.

Josephson said the revised constitution will be presented to CB in its complete form. It had been previously presented "bit-by-bit," he said, which caused most of the problems.

The Constitutional Review Board meets from 2-3 every Tuesday afternoon in the ASUM conference room.

GRIZZLY GROCERY
FINE WINES

January's "Wine of the Month"
Sebastiani Gamay Beaujolais

ATTENTION UM STUDENTS!
Copper Commons

Super Bowl Weekend

Super Bowl Party
Sunday, January 22, at the University Center
Featuring a full bar with 900 domestic bottled beers and well drinks, and food specials including pizza, chicken drums, and Saratoga chips.

The viewing gets under way at 1:30 pm on the BIG SCREEN TV - don't miss the action!

Attention UM Students!

January's "Wine of the Month"
Sebastiani Gamay Beaujolais

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Open 7 Days a Week
Til Midnight
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with any
12" Pizza
Good thru 1/22/84

Four Free
16-oz. Cokes
with any
16" Pizza
Good thru 1/22/84

Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 20, 1984—5
Colstrip 3 is a mistake that consumers should not have to pay for, Power says

By Kevin Brooke
Kaiser Reporter

The consumer may have to pay utility rates for Montana Power Company’s Colstrip 3 power plant even if it is not producing electricity, Thomas Power, a consumer advocate, said Thursday night.

Power, who is chairman of the University of Montana Economics Dept., spoke to about 30 people at MontPIRG’s winter quarter general interest meeting.

“The cost of the plant is an enormous loss for the company,” Power said. “Montana (consumers) can’t be asked to pay for it.”

Montana Power believed that Colstrip 3, a coal-fired generating plant, was a necessity during the 1970s, Power said. The people of Montana were opposed to building Colstrip 3 a decade ago, but the MPC went ahead with its plans anyway, he added.

According to Power, the record-setting cold of last December was the only time Colstrip 3 has been working to capacity. The reason, Power added, was due to the closure of two partner utility companies in Washington that had to close down because of the weather.

The major issue facing the future of Colstrip, Power said, is who will pay for Colstrip 3.

Privately, Power says the MPC believes that construction of Colstrip 3 was a mistake. But the Consumer Council, Powers said, is proposing that the Montana customers pay for Colstrip 3, because “they fear the company would go bankrupt.”

According to Power, the consumer groups can have an impact in the lobbying efforts of the Public Service Commission. Decisions made by the PSC, Power noted, are highly political and not very technical, since there is such a broad range of information to consider.

The Consumer Council is “hamstrung” in a variety of ways, Power said. The council has to be careful not to damage industry in the state “because of the political winds of legislation,” he said. In addition, the council is very conservative and can’t deal with specific issues because it represents all political groups.

If consumers were not bound to the cost of Colstrip’s 3, Power said that the MPC would not go broke. However, the MPC would probably go to the Public Service Commission and ask for a bailout, he added.

“Utility companies want the profits based on the risks and should never suffer a loss,” Power said.

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"AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH 'BREAKING AWAY'."  
Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

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NEW ITEMS: Corona Extra & Negra Modelo, from Mexico.

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ASUM is currently accepting applications to fill a vacant Central Board seat.
Applications are available in the University Center, Room 105

Deadline to apply is Monday, Jan. 23, at 5:00 p.m.
The world

Oslo, Norway (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz Wednesday said he made no headway in trying to persuade Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to resume nuclear arms control talks.

But Shultz, in a news conference while flying from Stockholm, Sweden, to Oslo, left open the possibility that the Soviets would end their suspension of East-West negotiations to reduce conventional forces in Central Europe.

NATO sources in Stockholm said Gromyko has signaled Moscow's willingness to resume the talks on conventional arms as early as March.

Another possible policy shift from Gromyko, the sources said, involved combining and renaming the two presently suspended nuclear weapons negotiations in Geneva. "They have not made up their minds on the continuation of START (long-range weapons talks), but they might consider combining them with INF (medium-range weapons talks) under a new name, Forward-Based Systems," one source said.

In addition, they said, Gromyko has indicated the Soviets would not stand in the way of the worldwide ban on chemical weapons Shultz proposed in a speech this week to the European Disarmament Conference.

The sources, who refused to be identified even by nationality, said the indications came in meetings Gromyko held Wednesday with Shultz and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Shultz indicated his five-hour meeting with Gromyko on Wednesday at the Soviet Embassy in Stockholm laid the groundwork for a continuing U.S.-Soviet dialogue despite the impasse on nuclear weapons.

Washington (AP) — One-fourth of the Giant Pandas in the wilds of China face starvation this year, and an equal number must find new grazing areas because of a severe shortage of bamboo, American environmental experts reported Thursday.

"There are less than 1,000 Giant Pandas existing today in the wild," said Russell Train, president of the World Wildlife Fund. "And Giant Pandas are facing their greatest threat in the wild in recent history."

At a news conference with Dr. George Schaller, one of the world's leading panda experts, Train said the wildlife fund has pledged $200,000 to support Chinese plans to rescue and treat starving pandas.

Schaller, who is director of the New York Zoological Society's animal conservation center, said the Chinese have started a propaganda campaign in remote mountain areas to alert villagers to the problem and to enlist their help.

"They have put up posters and are offering $100 — equivalent to two months salary — to villagers who locate a starving panda or help rescue it," Schaller said.

The Chinese also have established survey teams to venture into the rugged terrain where most pandas live. The Wildlife Fund provided three aluminum cages to transport the 200-pound animals from the wild to emergency reserves. The cages are tied to poles and villagers carry them, Schaller said.

The Nation

Los Angeles (AP) — President Reagan plans to lift some economic sanctions against Poland, allowing its state airline LOT to land in the United States and granting Poland's banned Solidarity trade union.

A White House aide not identified by the newspaper declined to comment on the plans, saying, "That's classified information."

The sanctions were imposed in 1981 and 1982 when Poland's armed forces took over the government and later banned Solidarity.

The sanctions imposed against Poland included a delay in rescheduling Poland's $25 billion debt to Western nations; a freeze of economic credits and withdrawal of most-favored-nation trading status that allows goods to enter the United States at low tariff rates.

The State

Missoula (AP) — Three out of every 10 fires in area national forests last year were caused by people, the Forest Service has reported.

The region's smokejumpers made 601 jumps on 180 fires last year, he said. More than half the jumps were made on 126 fires burning on state or federal lands in Montana, Wyoming, Washington, New Mexico and Arizona. The remaining jumps were made on fires in Alaska.

Some 57,000 gallons of fire retardant was dropped on forest and range fires in 1983, about one-seventh of the annual average for the past 10 years, Heilman said.

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Applications are now being accepted for 2 vacancies on Publications Board

Applications can be picked up at The ASUM Office, UC 105.

Deadline: January 24th, 5:00 p.m. Turn Applications in at Journalism 206A and sign up for an interview.
Sports

UM sprinter is an Olympian

By Janice Downey
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A UM sprinter will be competing in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles but he will not be wearing the colors of the U.S.A.

Paul Reneau, a senior in Social Work, has qualified to compete for his native country of Belize in the 100 meter and 200 meter events at the Summer Games. He received a handwritten letter from the Belize Amateur Athletic Association informing him that he had made the team.

Belize is a small country located north of Honduras in Central America.

In an interview Tuesday, Reneau said he is one of five Belize Olympians chosen on the basis of their personal best times and a letter of recommendation. He added that he and the other Belizian sprinters might compete in the 400-meter relay also.

Reneau, in his third year as a UM sprinter, said that he believes he can improve his best times of 10.61 in the 100 and 21.33 in the 200.

“`I need a 10.1 to qualify for the (100) finals, but this qualifying for the Olympics is something that will help me put my mind to it,” he said.

Reneau, 23, said that after he has graduated next spring, he will join his teammates (one distance runner and three other sprinters-long jumpers) to train at the University of Texas at El Paso.

“It’s been a dream to compete in the Olympics,” he said. “I didn’t expect it. After a while it will hit me.”

UM Track Team heads south for meet

The University of Montana men’s and women’s indoor track teams will compete in the Mountain States Classic in Pocatello, Idaho this Friday and Saturday.

Other participating teams include UCLA, BYU, Utah, Utah State, Boise State, Idaho State, Weber State, Montana State, Ricks College and College of Southern Idaho.

The men’s team competed in the Mark IV All-Comers Meet last weekend, but this is the season opener for the UM women.

Senior Jack Ramsey led a UM sweep of the top three places in the 1,000-yard run at the Mark IV with a time of 2:13.0. Freshman Dave McFadden and junior John Gaffney were second and third respectively. Junior Ken Velasquez won the 3,000 meters and junior Dave Binder was second in the long jump.

“We got off to a good start last weekend and we’re looking forward to this meet,” men’s coach Bill Leach said. “This will be the first meet of the season for several of our athletes so I’m anxious to see how they’ll perform. The competition in this meet will be excellent and that should be good for us.”

The Lady Grizzly track team is very young with only one senior on the squad and Coach Dick Koontz said the team is looking forward to its first meet.

“We have a lot of new girls who have never run indoors so I think they’re a little nervous but they’re also excited,” the fifth-year coach said. “It will be interesting to see exactly what kind of shape we’re in. This meet will be scored but that won’t affect the way we approach it. Team scoring means nothing to us at this point.”

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The Department of Geology presents:
‘First of the Red Hot Mama’s’

A Talk and Slide Show About
DINOSAURS
by Jack Horner, Museum of the Rockies

Working near Choteau, MT, Horner has uncovered the largest dinosaur egg find ever. He will discuss his research on dinosaurs, their nesting habits and community life. His work was recently featured on the television show 20/20.

Place: Science Complex 131
Time: 7 p.m.
Date: Tuesday, Jan. 24
**A Classic Superbowl Clash**

Super Bowls come and go each year and by early February the games are stored in the archives in our minds, the scores and big plays forgotten. But two days from now the two best teams in the National Football League will go head to head in a Super Bowl that won't soon be forgotten.

On Sunday, the Washington (the City not State) Redskins meet the Los Angeles (formally Oakland) Raiders in Super Bowl XVIII (which is 18 for all those who don't read Roman numerals). If you've never watched a football game in your life and always wondered what you've been missing, watch this game. It has all the makings of a classic gridiron match. It should be fun to watch.

First of all you've got the good guys against the bad guys. The Redskins have all kinds of cute names to go with their players; stuff like the Smurfs, the Fun Bunch and the Hogs. The Raiders don't do that sort of thing. They just go out and beat up on people instead.

The Raiders have a tendency to intimidate the opposing team. By using every kind of ploy that is legal (and some that aren't) the Raiders try to get their opponents riled up enough to forget their game plan. It generally works thanks to head bad guy Lyle (Meet Me Under the Grandstands After the Game) Alzado and his merry band of marauders.

The Redskins, on the other hand, just play good solid football and come at their opponents from every angle. Their offensive line is huge averaging about 6-5 and 270 plus per man up front, and perceived to be invincible. Their job is to try to stop Alzado's bunch from wreaking too much havoc in the Redskins backfield.

The next classic matchup will be between the two best running backs in the game today.

First you have John Riggins, the working man's running back who crashes and bangs his way up field 30 or more times every game. Behind the big Hogs up front, Riggins is lethal and could score from anywhere.

On the other side of the field there is designer-made Marcus Allen, who will probably be the biggest factor in the game since he didn't play in the Raiders' 35-37 loss to the Redskins 16 weeks ago. Allen contributed 216 total yards of offense two weeks ago as he ran, flew and glided past the Seattle Seahawks in the American Football Conference title game.

Allen isn't as big as Riggins, but he possesses the same ability. Riggins does to be a game breaker.

The best matchup of the day will be between the two quarterbacks, Joe Theismann and Jim Plunkett.

Theismann is a sportwriter's dream. A veritable fountain of quotes. He never shuts up, about himself or anything else. But he does play the game well and is the field general of the Redskins. If he should happen to get hurt Sunday, the Redskins could possibly choke. (A free subscription to the Kaimin to anyone who can name the Redskins backup signal caller).

Plunkett is the exact opposite of Theismann. He enjoys his privacy and is the strong, silent type. He hosts no TV shows like Theismann does, his shows are on the field. Just like Theismann though, he is an excellent quarterback and seems to save his best games for the playoffs, as he did when the Raiders won Super Bowl XV against the hapless Philadelphia Eagles. He could prove to be the same powerful force against the Redskins.

When the Raiders and the Redskins played earlier this season, it was the best game of a pretty darn lackluster NFL season. Now with the pressure on and the big money on the line for the players ($36,000 extra per player for the winning team) this game will be even better.

By looking at the performances over the season and the last two games especially, it looks as if the mighty Redskins might be in trouble. The Raiders have had no trouble winning their two playoff games against the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Seahawks. They seem to be gaining more steam with each game.

The Redskins, on the other hand, stumbled and almost fell against the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football Conference championship game two weeks ago. If it hadn't been for two terrible calls by one official in the waning moments of the game, it probably would be the 49ers playing Sunday and not the Redskins.

In the end, look for the bullies dressed in black without any nicknames with the flashy runner and the strong, silent type for a quarterback to do a number on the other guys with the funny nicknames and the outspoken quarterback and who are supposedly invincible.
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10—Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 20, 1984
The future is Romantic

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

Dear Diary—20th Jan., 1884. Attended a marvelous dinner party last eve. The conversation was most charming and witty, as though the best of our poetry were crushed together in some food-mixing gadget—what a century, our! —with the prose of popular music critics like Mr. Shaw.

Ever the true-heart decadent, and clutching my leather-bound volume of Peter's essays, I suggested we have a séance. All of us find the occult so interesting and so (what??) pretentious! How wonderful! The throbbing pink mist began licking at our minds; time itself was swept away! D cursed mortality. It was one hundred years hence, January 1984, and I saw a calendar.

TONIGHT

Magic Movers

a semi-professional dance company that features material both children and adults can appreciate, will perform tonight and Saturday in the Masquer Theater at 8 p.m. There will also be two matinees tomorrow afternoon (at 1 and 3:30) especially for children.

Juliette Crump, who heads the Dance Department at UM, has written and choreographed a piece based on her recent impressions of Alaska. "The Tale of the Whale" promises to carry forward the Movers tradition of innovative dance for children that won't leave you, educated young adults that you are, bored. Tickets are $1 for kids, $2 for students and $3 for everyone else. Call the Theater Box Office at 243-4581.

SATURDAY

Jazz

drummer Butch Miles, who has played with such luminaries as Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, Count Basie and (I kid you not) Frank Sinatra, is the featured performer at this year's UM High School Jazz Festival. Miles will offer a clinic for budding jazzistes Saturday afternoon; the concert (with the UM Jazz Band) begins at 7 p.m. in the University Theater. Admission is $3 for students and $4 for the general public.

TUESDAY

Blow:

the all-faculty Montana Woodwind Quintet will present See "Diary," page 12.

How to write reviews, part one

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

The Gospels urge me not to cast pearls before swine, but some sort of instruction is in order. I've tried hints, I've tried persuasion, I've tried every gentle trick the 19th century can offer. And still you doubt, still you retreat into the tired academic cliches your English professors exude. Wake up! Writing isn't taught in composition classes—or, for that matter, in journalism classes. With the unhurried one must be explicit. Those who demand "humor" the loudest rarely get the joke.

These are the rules I write by. Put away that MLA Handbook, turn down the lights, smoke that clove and profit by examples.

Don't be objective. In other words, don't be silly. It was, after all, the last century that willed us the rickety notion of "objectivity." Now maybe particle physicists can attempt that dread metaphysical state, although an increasing number of them doubt it in print, but college juniors cannot. Especially when they write criticism. I hesitate to destroy that most precious of your cherished modern illusions, gentle reader, but THERE IS NO OBJECTIVE TRUTH ABOUT ART.
Delight
Continued from page 10.

scumbo, I wouldn't count on somebody with spray-on hair to give up.

Finally: Courtney, the ultimate daytime prep queen, wants to date Mr. Niceguy, Peter Davidson. Her prep-queen fiancé Vaughn won't hear of it. Neither will her Uncle Charles, since Vaughn's family supplies big buf for Uncle Charles' shipping business.

THIS WEEK:

Two shots were fired the night Kate died. One was the bullet Stacy aimed at Amber, who had been trying to sabotage her budding romance with Gil. The other, aimed by someone else, was fatal. We at AD suspect that the real killer is Sebastian, and we know it's only a matter of time before that eager (and nosy) newspaper reporter exposes him. Good: we want to see him hang.

Meanwhile, Russ, one of Dave's cronies, concocted a scam to get the crucial first bullet from Kate's wall—proof that Stacy didn't kill her. He got Amber real drunk, hoping she'd ask him home. No go. And Uncle Charles wins. Courtney is convinced that her poor, sick mother will suffer if she doesn't marry Vaughn. Peter was flushed with a few perfumy Revlon tears.

ALL MY CHILDREN:

Angie and Jesse have their baby back, with all kidnapping charges mysteriously dropped. But now Angie's father is starting to squirm. As we predicted, his forgery on the adoption papers has finally come to light. Prison? It would make for a nice change of pace. And Erica's man troubles continue—Mike nearly called off the engagement over a little third-base incident involving Adam Chandler.

The MONTANA KAIMIN Air Quality and Daytime Television Board includes John Kappes, Deb Scherer, Tom Kipp, Parry Tallmadge, Rob Buckmaster, Joanne DePue and "D.R." on deep background. Later.

Diary
Continued from page 11.

a concert of chamber music Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Featured composers include Villa-Lobos, Alvin Etler and Vincent Perichetti (the "Pastoral"). As far as we've been told, it's free to everyone.

THURSDAY
Modern

works for the string quartet are rarely heard in Missoula. But the San Francisco-based Kronos Quartet will remedy that Thursday, January 26, when they play the University Theater. Boasting a large repertoire of challenging new works and classical favorites, Kronos has become a fixture on the college circuit. They've made a number of records on major labels like CBS and Warner's, and claim a critical reputation that extends to Europe. The Kronos concert is part of the ASUM Performing Arts Series; subscriptions are still available. Go to the UC Box Office right now and ask the woman for details.

The SAN FRANCISCO-BASED Kronos Quartet brings a welcome modern sensibility to the University Theater on January 26, as the ASUM Performing Arts Series continues.

Young Artist finals this Sunday

The finals of the Young Artist Competition of the Missoula Civic Symphony will be held Sunday afternoon, January 22, at 2:00 p.m. in the UM Music Recital Hall. The winner will appear as featured soloist with the symphony at its March 11 concert in the Wilma Theater. Gordon J. Johnson, conductor of the Great Falls Symphony, will adjudicate the competition. Six finalists were chosen from a group of twelve entries in December's preliminary taped auditions. Those selected for the finals include Christine Ranf, cello; Teresa Nelson - Zagar violin; Susan Sperry, flute; Barbara Beck, piano; Yvonne Huckaby, trombone; and Danny Gyles, piano. The final auditions are open to the public without charge.

DON'T FORGET: Your favorite album could be next. We're having a contest at Old Vinyl Classics, and all you have to do is submit a review and an embarrassing picture. Address John Kappes, KAIMIN Arts Editor, 206 Journalism.

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MON TUES WED THUR FRI SAT SUN
9 Ladies Night
10 Ladies Night
11 Red Hot Night
12 Race & Rhythm
13 Ladies Night
14 Race & Rhythm
15 Ladies Night
16 Race & Rhythm
17 Ladies Night
18 Race & Rhythm
19 Ladies Night
20 Race & Rhythm
21 Ladies Night
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12—Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 20, 1984
Report says crack the whip in high school but not college

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration's recent release of suggestions to toughen school discipline probably won't have much impact on colleges, where a crackdown on drinking and student parties has been in the works for the last several years, officials said.

"I don't think the problem at the college level is as severe," said Gary Bauer, undersecretary in the Department of Education. Bauer is chairman of the President's Working Group on School Discipline, which recently completed a report emphasizing the rights of attentive students over those who misbehave.

"The report found that it (discipline) is such a significant problem that it is having an extremely negative effect on performance in high school," Bauer said.

The study, titled "Disorder in Our Schools," proposes the departments of Justice and Education join local school districts to curtail the illegal options students may carry disciplinary problems into college or lose their college opportunity because of bad behavior.

"But a student's own self-interest mitigates against too many severe problems" in college, he said.

"Students don't have to be here," said Dr. Roland Buck, assistant vice-chancellor for student services at the University of Missouri. Most of MU's disciplinary problems are handled informally with an administrator, and rarely before a formal student-faculty judicial board, he added.

"The trend in university discipline is for students involved in conduct cases to have more administrative hearings," said Dr. Scott Rickard, vice-chancellor for student affairs at the University of Maryland and the author of a 1981 study on college discipline.

Students are choosing to go to administrators rather than to peer panels for two reasons, Rickard said.

"I think they have more trust in the system now. Students feel they get more confidentiality." In dealing with administrators, students "know what the consequences are." Before their peers, "sanctions are tougher than they used to be." But Rickard sees no increase in the number of disciplinary problems on campuses nationwide. "I think there's been some leveling off."

Rickard previously found in a 1980 study that schools were suspending students at a faster clip, increasing from an average 5.5 per campus in 1979-80 to 7.6 in 1980-81.

Nothing very sweet about no-cake caper

MIAMI, FL (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service (USPS) is investigating a Miami man who supposedly wouldn't let buyers have their campus birthday cakes and eat them too.

The man, who USPS officials decline to name, wrote phony letters to the parents of students at the University of Texas, Grand Valley State College in Michigan, Bethany College in Kansas, and Northwestern College in Iowa, asking them to buy cakes for surprise birthday party friends were supposedly throwing for the students.

Postal Service investigators say no cakes ever were delivered, and no parties ever were held.

The parents all "received handwritten letters allegedly from college friends, telling them that they were going to have a surprise party for the parents' son or daughter," says inspector Paul Feltman with the USPS in Miami.

The letters also contained a brochure and order form for buying cakes from the L.A. deMontmollin Company in Miami.

But parents who ordered cakes soon found out there was no deMontmollin cake company in Miami, and moreover, no birthday party planned for their children.

"We've heard from about 15-20 people who got the letter, and I'm sure there are plenty of others who just haven't contacted us about it," says Mitchell Solomon, with the Office of the Students' Attorney at Texas.

"We know of about three people who sent in money, and to my knowledge no cakes were ever sent," he says.

"Unfortunately, there's not much we can do," Solomon adds. "The proper parties for any kind of civil action are the parents, and all we can do is represent student interests."

Postal authorities are still investigating the cake caper, which would involve using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Just how the man got students' names and parents' addresses remains something of a mystery.

UT officials admit they released a list of about 11,000 student names, including birthdays and parental information, to the deMontmollin Company back in November, 1983. But such information is frequently released to companies in accordance with the 1974 Open Records Act, officials stress.

Besides, "he (the man being investigated) probably got the names and information from job applications," says USPS's Feltman.

In Texas and at other schools, Feltman says, "the man would solicit applications for a new local FM radio station he claimed to be starting," and then glean birthdays and names from the applications.

In one instance, the postal inspector adds, the man also solicited employment applications for a fictitious law firm.

Currently the RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE is accepting applications for STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS during the 1984-85 academic year. Applicants must be GRADUATE STUDENTS, preferably with Residence Halls experience, or UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS who have had previous experience working in a Residence Hall.

The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1984. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by February 15, 1984.
Continued from page 1.

States should not announce the gradual withdrawal because that would prompt terrorist attacks on the Marines that remained behind. The remaining Marines should then "move in" with the other troops that compose the multinational force in Lebanon, Williams said. Next, he said that the United States make a "gesture of kindness" to the Syrians to acknowledge the release of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, who was captured while making a reconnaissance flight over Syria. Williams suggested that the United States agree to stop making the flights.

Another nation in the multinational force can make the flights "as easily as we did," Williams said.

By following these suggestions, Williams said that remaining American troops would be safer. This would allow the State Department "a few more weeks" to reach a diplomatic settlement of Lebanon's problems, he added.

However, if no settlement is reached, the remaining American troops should be withdrawn, Williams said, even if that would make the region less stable.

Williams is the author of a bill to establish national education summit conferences to deal with the federal role in ensuring quality education in American schools.

"Education has always been on the federal agenda," Williams said, but the federal role has been limited to ensuring equal access to public schools, not improving the quality of education. Though Williams' bill was easily approved in the House of Representatives, it still awaits passage in the Senate. Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., has previously said that he expects little opposition to the bill's passage, but Williams isn't quite as optimistic.

Williams said that the Reagan administration "has not, as of yet, been very supportive" of the bill. He said that although Education Secretary Terrence Bell has acknowledged the need for a "focused national dialogue" on education, some of Reagan's other advisers are against the bill.

"The administration is opposed to spending money on it," Williams said.

"We're not making appropriate use of centralized government to monitor problems in education," he added. The federal government could improve the quality of education without "inflicting itself on local control of schools," he said.

"This would be the best investment that America could make," he said.

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*The answer is See (C).

ASUM

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51-1
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FOUND: ONE ticket. Behind Jesse Hall. 740-4930. 51-1
LOST: SET of keys with Disneyland character on it. Please call 743-9399. 50-4
LOST: Ski pass while Twitchhiking back to Lolo Pass from Lee Cr. Left in blue 4x4 Subaru. Please call 543-8746. 50-4
FOUND: HELENA license plate in Felt House parking lot evening of January 11. To claim call 243-2018. 48-4
FOUND UP Patera Crany. — female black Ib cross, 4th Black. Call 721-5480. 48-4

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PATTY STILL craving your action? Sign me up. 51-1

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ROOMMATE WANTED: 3-bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, electric heat, full laundry facilities. $180/month, utilities included. except long distance calls. No deposit. Serious student only. For more information, call 251-0787 after 7 p.m. or 330-506 Palmer, Apt. A. 49-4

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ROOMMATE NEEDED — three bedroom apartment. You provide transportation, and we provide the work. UC 164. 243-5072. 50-4
ROOMMATE WANTED: 3-bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, electric heat, full laundry facilities. $180/month, utilities included. except long distance calls. No deposit. Serious student only. For more information, call 251-0787 after 7 p.m. or 330-506 Palmer, Apt. A. 49-4


miscellaneous
STUDENT SPECIALS are back! This week Friday and Sunday. $1.00 from noon till 3 p.m. Luke's. 721 West Front. 726-9441. 48-4

transportation
NEED A ride or need riders to go skiing? Drop by or call Outdoor Program. UC 164, 243-5072. 50-2.
RIDE NEEDED to Bigfork for this coming weekend, 1/21-1/22. Share gas and driving. Can leave anytime Friday. Call Sue at 549-8831. Please keep trying. 49-4

CALL: NEED a ride leaving Jan. 20, retuning Jan. 27, or leaving Jan. 27, retuning Jan. 29. 243-5118. Ask for Gretchen. 49-4

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FOR SALE: Omalwall Speakers, walnut cabinets in good shape. $800. Call 44-2867. 49-3

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NEW POWER booster, two beds. Must sell now Call 721-4995. 64-4

Weekend
FRIDAY EVENTS
• Center Course registration, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Rockstoke Ticket Office.
• Jazz Festival Jam Session, 9:30 p.m., UC
• University Club.
• Montana Grand Opening, 7 p.m. basement of the Aชา University Ave.
• Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, noon, the Aชา University Ave.
• DANCE DANCERZ at the UConn. 3 p.m.

MONDAY EVENTS
• Tom Shepard. Meadow Hill School, will speak on "Computer Averaged at Seventh Grade and Computer Literacy at Eighth Grade on Thursday, 7:00-7:30, Nevada Hall, 300-4439.

Copper Commons
• Campus Planning general meeting, 7 p.m., 360 J UC
• Bubba's. Bob's Camp, 9 p.m. Wesly Hall. 342-1111.
• Country Dance Class, 7 p.m., Turner Hall.

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, January 20, 1984—15
NCAA

Continued from page 1.

has the potential of "floating away on its own," and becoming a big business. He said the old structure of the NCAA was "so foreboding that it was difficult for presidents to become involved."

He said "If 36 works in good spirit, that's what is important," but if the commission's advice is not taken seriously, another proposal similar to 35 will be reintroduced.

Hollmann said the reason proposition 35 failed may be that there was a fear of 44 presidents having substantial control over the NCAA. She added that a simple majority, or 23 presidents, would have been able to pass legislation. UM will be represented on the commission as a part of the NCAA's "1-AA West" region. Each of the four 1-AA regions will have one representative, while a number of larger conferences will have their own.

Bucklew said the distribution of commission members will be an "absolute mirror" of the 44 member NCAA Council.

In another major event at the convention, the NCAA again voted against giving the major football schools legislative autonomy. The 105 Division 1-A schools were granted permission to hold a separate meeting in June, and can take action on matters only applicable to 1-A. However, that action can be vetoed at the regular NCAA January meeting.

Bucklew said he doesn't mind the larger schools having authority over 1-A football, but said giving the football powers authority over such things as academic eligibility and recruiting would be detrimental.

Although a lot of noise has been made about a number of schools abandoning the NCAA over football autonomy, Bucklew said he feels that most Division-1 schools "don't want to bolt the NCAA."

He added "I have to assume this isn't a decision the schools' head football coaches are going to make."

Kadas

Continued from page 1.

For that reason, Kadas, a Democrat, supports the proposed "Silence One Missile" initiative that peace groups hope to get on the November ballot. The initiative calls for the closure of one missile site by the United States and a reciprocal action by the Soviet Union.

Kadas said he also will work toward getting Montana to endorse a call for bilateral disarmament.

Concerning energy conservation, Kadas said, as Montana grows it will need more energy and the cheapest, most-efficient source available is conservation. Although coal-fired power plants are an option for increasing the energy available in Montana, the benefits of conservation far outweigh those of the power plants, he said.

Conservation techniques which are implemented on the local level create local jobs, use locally-produced products and help each community, while power plants require specialized labor which often has to be imported from other states and benefits only the community where the plant is placed, he said.

Kadas also said he will work to diversify the tax base of local governments so that they will have more control. Currently, the Legislature and state constitution restrict local governments' taxing power, and Kadas said he would like to see those taxing powers broadened and diversified.

Concerning UM, Kadas, a former director of the Student Action Center, said, "The 'U' is going to have to tighten its belt just like the rest of the government is going to have to do. It will have to find new ways of doing things — which I think is being done." For example, energy conservation in buildings around campus.

Finally, Kadas urges students to register and get involved in the political process. "Students can have an impact on politics in Montana. I'm an example of that."