No imminent solution to asbestos problem says Williams

By James Jonkel
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's asbestos problem will not be solved in the near future, Vice President of Fiscal Affairs Glen Hutto, who teaches ornithology, said yesterday in a panel discussion on asbestos-related health hazards.

Hutto said that UM is in the early stages of getting the asbestos cleaned up, calling it a "step-by-step process" that needs to be worked out carefully. The clean up is going to cost "massive amounts of money" and must be well organized in order to bring the asbestos under control, Williams said.

UM wants to first make sure that all employees have health examinations to see if anyone else has asbestos contamination, he said, after which UM "will do a survey to find out what needs to be done and then go ahead from there."

Another panel member, Wayne Van Meter said that UM asbestos project leader who recently attended an asbestos training session, had contacted him earlier to say that he would not show up at the discussion because he was not given an invitation.

Walch was not available for comment. The six-person panel, arranged by zoology department and chaired by John Tibbs, was presented to help inform UM students and employees about asbestos-related health hazards.

Hutto said that UM asbestos under control, Williams said.

UM employees have asbestos-related health hazards. The discussion was attended by about 60 people in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Asbestos became a problem at UM in 1983 when most of the older buildings on campus were found to contain levels of asbestos that could be hazardous to health.

Hutto, who teaches ornithology, spent Winter Quarter in Central Plateau and then worked their way back north along the west coast of Mexico.

"It is rare to find such a variety of bird species involved in migration," he said, "and studies need to be done on how this behavior evolved."

Next year Hutto plans to take a two-quarter sabbatical and return to Mexico to continue his research on migratory birds.

Secrets of migratory birds in Mexico explored by UM research team

By James Jonkel
Kaimin Reporter

The Mexican people are aware of the land and the wildlife surrounding them, but they have no widespread concern for the impact that their growing population is having on the environment, according to Richard Hutto, University of Montana associate professor of zoology.

Hutto, who teaches ornithology, spent Winter Quarter in Mexico where he studied the geographic distribution and habitat of migrant birds that spend their summers in the United States, west of the Rockies.

Hutto said the main purpose of the trip, funded by the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) and the Smithsonian Institution, was to determine the effects of humans on the habitats of migratory birds, especially in the tropical forests along the west coast of Mexico.

"Just about everyplace I visited," Hutto said, "I would have been mauled by man."

Two UM graduate students in zoology, Paul Hendricks and Sandra Pletsch, accompanied Hutto on the two and a half month trip. They traveled south to Mexico City along the Central Plateau and then worked their way back north along the west coast.

"We put about 10,000 miles on our vehicle and covered a lot of different latitudes and habitats," Hutto said.

The study team observed some new behavior in migratory birds, including 30 different species ranging from robins to woodpeckers traveling in one huge flock. He said that the birds band together because it is easier to find food and to avoid predators.

"It is rare to find such a variety of bird species involved in a social group like this," he said, "and studies need to be done on how this behavior evolved."

Next year Hutto plans to take a two-quarter sabbatical and return to Mexico to continue his research on migratory birds.

Hemlock poisoning claims former UM student

By Alexis Miller
Kaimin Reporter

Former Kaimin photographer and University of Montana exchange student Ken Kromer died Tuesday morning after mistakenly eating poisonous water hemlock roots.

Kromer, 22, attended UM for the 1981-82 school year as part of the National Student Exchange program. He was a journalism student at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

A senior this year, Kromer would have graduated in August.

Six University of Oregon students were on a rafting expedition on the Owyhee River in Southeast Oregon when Kromer, one of three guides hired by the group, suffered a seizure after eating the roots.

Kromer died before help could arrive. Sam Allen, 27, who ingested half as much of the plant as Kromer did, is in fair condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

Phil Bain, UM Registrar, said that he remembers Kromer as an avid outdoorsmen, who always wore a leather hat with a red bandana. During the spring of 1981 Bain took a backpacking course from Smoke Eiser of Missoula, in which Kromer was also enrolled.

"I could see how that (the poisonings) could easily happen," said Bain. Though an outdoorsmen himself he said he does not know all the poisonous or edible plants either.

Water hemlock is abundant in marshy areas and along streams. A small amount can kill an adult.

Mike Sullivan, a University of Oregon student and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said that he had known Kromer since 1980. Kromer was also a member of Sigma Phi at Oregon and at UM while he was a student here. He said that Kromer was making some of his tuition money as a guide for the trip and that Reader's Digest had given Kromer a grant to write an article on the raft trip.

Kromer had worked as photography editor at the Oregon Daily Emerald, the University of Oregon's student paper, since January. He had done freelance work for the paper for the past five years.

According to an editor at the Emerald, a Ken Kromer trust fund may be set up in photography money as a guide for the trip, but nothing is definite yet. No plans have been set for a funeral or memorial services.

A TONGUE LASHING from Romeo (Greg Wurster) sends Juliet (Kathy McNenny) into a regular tizzy at dress rehearsal yesterday for the university drama department's production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."
Opinion

Peace and vinegar

Every day the Kaimin is besieged with demands to run stories. By U.S. mail, by campus memorandum and in person, the demands come in. And each, our news editors are emphatically assured, is the hottest story in America.

We get press releases from our Congressmen and Senators, proudly announcing the passage of some new farm bill they had been vehemently opposing for the past year.

We get humble 10-page epistles from prison inmates, swearing that their multiple rape convictions were "honest misunderstandings," and offering to swap pornographic Polaroid snapshots with any single white females.

Editorial

We get Xeroxed letters from old ladies in Arkansas warning against the impending Apocalypse, with the increases in AIDS and support for Gary Hart incontrovertible evidence.

And we get stacks of announcements and story suggestions from student groups and well-meaning individuals.

As the University of Montana's student newspaper, the Kaimin attempts to run every announcement we can. That's what our Today column is for. The event must be of public interest.

But don't expect us to print what amounts to a free advertisement, especially if you aren't a student. One local gentleman wanted us to run a weekly editorial about natural foods. We politely declined. He then asked for a Today column item announcing regular meetings he was holding on the subject. The gentleman happens to own a natural food store and restaurant, and the meetings were to be held at his establishment.

Of course, many events merit more attention than mere space in the Today column. In those cases, our news editors assign a reporter to cover the story. Many groups, like MontPIRG, the Wilderness Institute and the Women's Resource Center, help us to cover campus news by regularly supplying us with press releases. The information is often the starting point for stories or is condensed into "blurs."

Problems occasionally arise, however, with releases. A few campus groups—official, unofficial, and imaginary—expect their releases to run in toto and verbatim. Frankly, some are written as captivably as the warranty manual or my Waring blender, and we can't run them without an overhaul on the language.

In other cases, the problem is not with the writing but with the subject itself. What may seem like a terribly important event to one organization may not have much news value for the rest of the campus.

For instance, the UM Panvarsity Student Tetherball Construction Club may have just received a new shipment of rubber ball bladders from Malaysia. If you're in the club, those new bladders are BIG NEWS. But for the rest of the campus, and for those of us trying to deliver the most news in a limited space, the bladders are a bust, and the story will not be run.

The club, unfortunately, will usually decide that the Kaimin is anti-bladder, or worse, anti-club. Word will trickle down on campus that we are "prejudiced," "poor excuses for journalists," anti-this or anti-that or anti-whatever-your-affiliation-is.

We were told yesterday, for instance, that we were "prejudiced against peace" because we did not run a story on the Easter Sunday demonstration at Malmstrom Air Force Base. The story would have been two days old by the time our Tuesday issue came out, was already covered in the local media, and has been covered thoroughly in previous years. Because of limited space, we therefore made the difficult decision not to cover the event.

The woman who vented her bile on our news editor because of that decision now joins the curious few, both conservative and liberal, who would rather have the Kaimin a mouthpiece for press releases than an attempt at a newspaper.

We must be doing at least something right.

-Jim Fairchild

A bull thistle in my Levis

There is not as much dating in Missoula as there is in St. Louis due to a lack of culture, according to an informed source quoted in Tuesday's "Top Rail," of the Kaimin. That little piece of wisdom, which appeared on the dating, rides like a bull thistle in my Levis.

Apparently, the woman who offered the remark feels that in order to be in possession of culture, a town such as Missoula needs more of the things a big city has to offer: plays, operas, symphonies, museums, all those fancy affairs that people in St. Louis enjoy. Well la-de-dah.

"Some people would rather drink themselves into oblivion than spend their money on a nice date," the article said. You bet, I'm one of them. I've had plenty of nice dates and if that's what culture is all about, then lady, you can have it. The little gal was also a bit put out that, according to her, the main thing to do in Missoula is go to bars—-meat factories is how she phrased it.

Now just hold on one minute. I know I'm not the only one who sees more to do in and around Missoula than go to Daly's off Mullan Road, drink beer and watch them pack those little roddies. I suspect that if I were to let my thoughts come in herds there would be a stampede that wouldn't quit until it had trampled the great arch in old St. Lou. (Now there is some culture, I'm a tellin' you). I'll collect myself though and point out that simply because people have different perceptions of what culture entails, it doesn't mean that locations lacking some of the institutions that would fulfill those perceptions are bereft of culture. Directly speaking, if you don't like the culture here, hightail it to someplace that has the high-toned social affairs you enjoy.

Personally I like the culture here (yes there is "culture" here but most normal folks don't call it that) just fine. To prove to myself that there is in fact culture of a sort here in Missoula and vicinity, I set out in search of it and I'm happier than a bird dog in a barley field to say that by golly I found plenty. Yes sir plenty.

First off, I grabbed a six pack of vitamin R and drank it. Next, I headed out to Daly's to try and find a nice date. It was kind of early in the afternoon and the place wasn't too crowded, but I found what appeared to be a nice date (she didn't really talk a lot which was fine, and from the way she was laying on the floor I suppose she had been there for a while, still that was dandy cause I didn't have a whole lot of money to spend on the both of us).

Well, so now I had managed to find a date. That solved culture dilemma numero uno. I had to load her in the truck, which was no small feat, but she kind of just lolled over my shoulder. I figured that she may have been shy on the conversing but boy could she melt into a fellows arms.

I considered heading back East, maybe take in an opera or two, but from that star-struck stare that she was peering into my peepers with I just knew I had better find some culture closer to home. Besides, while I knew she was a real nice date I honestly have to admit that I didn't much care for her perfume, even with the windows rolled down.

Well, I figured that nature herself can play a pretty mean symphony so I headed for the river bank to listen to the music of the flowing water and to watch the play of the birds, deer and fish. The play of the crows and magpies was especially well performed that day, so much so that I had to keep chasing them off my little prairie blossom (everyone wants a piece of the action when you find a nice date).

Yes, we just sat there by the river all afternoon and soaked up the sun and the bottle of well aged and blended whiskey, not to mention all the culture that a fellow and his date can find, if only they keep their eyes open. And could that date keep her eyes open.

Well, to sum it up, it ended being a real nice day, the kind that makes me sad that not everyone can see the inherent culture that everyplace has to offer if only people would look.

As with all nice dates, I let her off where I picked her up. She sort of rolled out and I promised to call her again real soon.
Unfair

Editor: This is in regards to the unfair billing practices of Instructional Materials Service. Since the beginning of my college education I have been unduly billed four times resulting in my paying for late fines twice. In one instance I was billed $44 for a musical score that I had checked out and, according to them, had not been returned. Upon my inquiry of this I was told quote, Oops, some one must have mislaid it, unquote. The next time I was unjustly billed was because I had been two days late in returning two records. When I did return them, the employee informed me that I owed 4 dollars which I paid right then and there. A week later I received a bill. When I tried to explain to the supervisor, she asked me where my receipt was. I replied that the employee to whom I had paid the bill had never given a receipt. To which she replied, “I’m sorry, sir, but without a receipt we have no record of this transaction so you must pay.”

The last IMS screw-up occurred when I checked out a record in January and checked out the same record again in March. The inept fools claimed that I had the record out for the entire 3 months! So once again I was billed. This time for 5 dollars.

And what happens if I don’t pay? They see to it that my transcripts are withheld. The most part of this whole mess is that it is my word against theirs. They more or less have accused and convicted me of wrongdoing and there’s not a damned thing I can do about it.

I am a Music major and the IMS serves as an essential part of my musical development. I think it is very unfortunate that I have been treated this way. I only hope that in the future they will get their s-t together.

Harlan C. Fredenberg
Senior, French-Honors

Party time

Editor: I’d like to thank the UM Spurs for once again holding the Sadie Hawkins dance. I had so much fun last year—it’s been one of the funnest events I’ve attended in my college career. The Spurs really know how to throw a party! They had tons of free food, a great band, a well-supplied bar, lots of contests and prizes—even a photographer to make permanent memories. It was definitely a night to remember.

From what I hear, this year’s dance promises to be even bigger and better. One of Missoula’s best and most unique bands, Erik Ray and the Skates (winner of the last Montana Battle of the Bands), will be playing for the shindig and there will be just as much free food and prizes to be had. So mark your calendars and help us stand up for our views.

Kurt Knaak
Graduate, Business Administration

Clarity

How it determines a diamond’s value.

Most diamonds have natural inclusions—miniscule specks that are visible under magnification. The fewer inclusions, the more valuable the diamond. When you choose an ArtCarved diamond engagement ring, its written warranty assures you of your diamond’s quality.

Damn liberals

Editor: After reading the Kaimin on a regular basis for the past year it is obvious to me that there is a very vocal liberal faction at work on this campus. Their power is ingrained in virtually every public display associated with the university operations. Though extremely vocal and well-organized, there are those of us on campus who feel it is time to challenge this seemingly dominant reign of liberalism.

As a member of the newly organized College Republicans I believe it is time for the silent majority of conservatives to pound on our views. For those of you who are independent or uncommitted, we wish to ex­clude you and your ideas from this election year. Please help us stand up for our views.

Harlan C. Fredenberg
Senior, Music Education
CB ratifies SAC director

By Eric Troyer
Kameron Harper

Central Board last night ratified the appointments for the Student Action Center director and the Student Complaint Officer.

Colleen Carew was ratified as director of SAC and Mark Schneider was ratified as the ASUM Student Complaint Officer.

Carew, senior in environmental science/social work, has worked for the Women's Resource Center, MontPIRG, the Colorado Public Interest Research Group, and the Hart for President campaign. At the University of Minnesota, he has been an officer on the university judicial board at the University of Minnesota. He has also worked as a juvenile counselor for the Missoula County Intensive Counseling Program since September 1983.

In other business Central Board heard comments on the proposed college preparatory program.

Ruth Lamar, senior in anthropology/pre-med, said students with learning disabilities will be discriminated against by the program.

MontPIRG Carew worked as a student and events coordinator.

Schneider, junior in resource conservation/pre-law, has been an officer on the university judicial board at the University of Minnesota. He has also worked as a juvenile counselor for the Missoula County Intensive Counseling Program since September 1983.

Alice in Weatherland

Inside the brightly glowing light bulb/building, Alice and the accountant continued to argue over her $60 utility bill.

Meanwhile, the White Rabbit, having delivered 1.2 million baskets of jelly beans, went underground to seek shelter from the scattered snow showers, high of 46 and low of 23.

"At least I wasn't late," he said, returning his watch to his waistcoat pocket."But oh my fur and whiskers, why do I always have to make my rounds on weekends? Kris wouldn't stand for such an arrangement, as sure as ferrets are ferrets!"

He stomped his foot. "And why does he get all the fancy transportation and the fur-trimmed suit and the toy factory? I get stuck with a bunch of fowl-speaking hens!"

"How do I get out of this chicken outfit?"

All but 5 UM law grads must take Bar

HELENA (AP)—With five exceptions, the Montana Supreme Court has decided it will not exempt the graduating class of the University of Montana Law School from taking the bar examinations.

The court abolished the diploma privilege, which exempted the school's law graduates from taking the exams, in 1980. But the court also allowed already-enrolled law students to bypass the exam.

The five students who were recently exempted had been admitted in 1980 or before, but had deferred their legal studies.

Justice John Morrison objected to the decision, saying the 86 students who will have to take the exams are being discriminated against. He said the five students who were exempted will be able to begin practicing in June, before the July 25-27 exam, and will have the best chance at jobs and an additional two months' income.

Backcountry workers' workshop to be held

Problems facing backcountry workers or potential backcountry workers will be the focus of a workshop at the Lolo Work Center in Lolo this weekend.

Topics discussed will include lack of job security, budget problems and the role of volunteers and individuals in backcountry management.

The goal of the workshop is to bring together backcountry workers, seasonal employees and other interested people from several different agencies for the purpose of exchanging ideas and identifying common concerns.

Anyone who would like to attend the workshop or would like more information should contact Andrea Peterson at the Wilderness Institute, 243-5361.

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4—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, April 26, 1984
The Religious Studies department places emphasis on objectivity and interaction with other UM departments, according to Ray Hart, acting chairman of the department.

Students "have a good deal of latitude in shaping their programs," Hart said, adding that they are encouraged to take a variety of courses outside of religious studies. Sixty hours of religious studies classes or related humanities classes are required for graduation from the program.

Deland Anderson, a senior in religious studies and philosophy, believes taking courses outside the religious studies department is "important to develop critical skills in students." It also allows students to choose the "cream of the crop" in professors and classes.

But Anderson said it is hard for a religious studies student to work in other departments because they have a different approach to learning and use different vocabulary and texts. The Religious Studies department, he said, is "more open, volatile and dynamic," than the other humanities departments, said Anderson, but added that students should keep trying to work outside the religious studies department to broaden their horizons.

Students must take classes in their own religious tradition in both a contemporary setting and in a historic setting. Students are also asked to work in a religious tradition different from their own, such as a Christian studying about Buddhism or Islam. This helps students to better understand their religious tradition, said Hart.

Curtis Horton, a returning part-time student, said the objectivity of the department has "amazed" him. Though he has only taken two religious studies courses, he has "good expectations for future courses" and plans to get a religious studies degree at UM. Horton originally attended the Bible Baptist College in Springfield, Mo., but did not graduate.

Anderson feels taking courses in other religions is an important requirement. "It avoids the dogmatism" one might find in a seminar, he said.

Anderson also believes studying a different period of the student's own religion "loosens up the ball game a lot." It allows students to study the peculiarities of their own tradition and "avoids stifling.

The most popular religious studies classes are the introductory courses such as Introduction to the Study of Religion or Introduction to Major Religious Texts.

Special courses, such as Advanced Islamic Studies, Religion and Myth in American Films, and Fantasy and Religion attract many students who are not religious studies majors, Hart said. There are about 25 majors in religious studies.

Another popular aspect of the department is the Native American religion courses taught by Joseph Brown, who Hart described as the "greatest American scholar" of Native American religion.

The department also participates in jointly-taught courses between departments, which Hart called "the greatest strength of the department and emphasized separation from the community churches to retain the department's objectivity.

"Clearly we cannot be in an advocacy position," he said.

Hart believes the department may have gone too far and should at least "let the people know we are here." In fact, a few local ministers have taken courses mostly to learn ancient languages and translations.

The religious studies faculty has also involved themselves in activities outside of teaching. Hart has been the president of the American Academy of Religion.

Robert Funk was the founding editor of "Semeia," a journal of biblical and literary criticism, and the founder of "Scholar's Press," a publisher of scholarly books and journals.

"Scholar's Press," now at the University of California, was located at the UM from 1970-80. James Flanagan, chairman of the department now on sabbatical, is teaching at the Cambridge anthropology department in England as a guest professor. He also directed an archeological dig in Syria last summer and plans to do the same this summer. On last summer's dig two students accompanied Flanagan.

Religious studies students have also won Water's and Buttry's scholarships as well as the Andrew Mellon scholarships of which only 30 are given out a year. The Andrew Mellon scholarship is a full-ride scholarship to the University of Chicago for doctoral studies.

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter
Men netters compete at home; women at Bozeman this weekend

The University of Montana men's tennis team will be at home this weekend against Montana State and Eastern Montana and the women's team will travel to Bozeman to compete in the six-team Montana State University Invitational.

Mountain West Conference opponents Boise State, Idaho, Idaho State, Eastern Washington and MSU complete the invitational field.

Weather permitting, a full round-robin tournament is scheduled in Bozeman. UM will play Idaho today, ISU and EWU on Friday and will take on MSU and BSU Saturday. In case of bad weather, the tournament will be played indoors and will be conducted as a "flighted tourney," meaning only teams which have not met this season will play dual matches.

UM's women lost at home last weekend 8-1 to MSU and 5-4 to Washington State.

The men picked up 6-3 wins over Lewis-Clark State and Washington State last weekend to raise their season record to 10-5.

The men's events this weekend will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the UM tennis courts.

They will travel to Boise for the Big Sky Conference Championships May 3 through 6.

The women will have a two-week break after the MSU invitational before going to Ogden for the MWAC Championships May 18 and 19.

Future UM hoopster named to 7UP select team

University of Montana basketball signee Wayne Tinkle has been named to the 7UP National AAU Select Team, which features 24 of the top high school basketball players from across the nation.

Tinkle, a 6-foot-9½, 220-pound senior at Spokane's Ferris High School, signed an early National Letter of Intent in November and will attend UM in the fall.

The 7UP team will participate in a basketball exchange with the Soviet Union this year and is connected with the AAU-USA Junior Olympic Boys Basketball Committee.

Of the 24 athletes chosen, 19 will be selected to attend the team's tryouts in St. Louis beginning May 12. The team will be narrowed to 15 to play a game against the Soviet Union in St. Louis and narrowed to 12 to play a series of games in the Soviet Union.

"It's a tremendous honor for Wayne to be named to this team," said UM Basketball Coach Mike Montgomery. "It should give him some incentive to work hard this spring and if he's able to make the team then it certainly would be a great experience for him."

During last year's prep season Tinkle was league and team MVP in guiding the Saxons to a 19-4 record. He was also a state all-star and averaged 23 points and 9.5 rebounds per game.

Big Sky Conference Championships May 3 through 6.

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Putters at Idaho

After winning its own invitational last weekend, the University of Montana golf team will go back on the road for a dual match against the University of Idaho today and to compete in the Idaho Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Montana won the UM invitational with a score of 596 for 36 holes. Idaho State was second with a 618, Montana Tech was third with a 673 and Eastern Washington finished fourth with a 731.

UM's Dirk Cloninger took a second in the individual competition with a 145. Teammates Brian Cooper, Tom Habbe and Todd Larsen were third, fourth and fifth respectively.

UM will compete in the Big Sky Conference Championships May 3 and 4 in Boise.
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Panel

Continued from page 1

possible to get an accurate air sample of asbestos.

"One day there will be nothing," she said, "and the next time it will be a thousand times greater."

She explained that each sample will vary depending on the activity in the area; for example, the room may have been recently swept out or the sample time may not have been over a long enough period.

Also the federal standards today are "technology-based" and have nothing to do with health, said Bild. These acceptable levels of asbestos revolve around industry's ability to meet those standards, she added. According to Dr. Paul Loehnen, the physician who diagnosed asbestos in one of the Physical Plant employees, "It is doubtful that a meaningful biological health standard will ever be derived."

Loehnen also said that several diseases are related to asbestos. Asbestosis, he said, is a hardening of lung tissue that impairs breathing and bronchogenic carcinoma and mesothelioma are two types of cancer caused by asbestos.

The acceptable level of asbestos at UM is .1 fiber longer than five microns per cubic centimeter of air, a figure that is 20 times smaller than the federal standard.

Ken Willett, UM safety and health director, said that it would be beneficial for the university to have its own lab to test asbestos air samples. He said the expertise and the equipment exists on campus. Presently all air samples are sent to the state Occupational, Safety and Health Department in Helena for analysis.

Physical Plant employees, faculty members and students questioned the panel about health risks and administrative policy involving asbestos. Biology professor Lee Metzgar questioned the university's sampling techniques. He suggested that the rooms tested in the Health Science Building did not adequately represent asbestos contamination toward students.

William Hooper, an industrial hygienist for the state Occupational Health Bureau who did the UM sample tests, said that the test sites were randomly selected and that no class rooms were tested.

Next Wednesday, May 2 the film "Asbestos: A Lethal Legacy" will be show at 3 p.m. in room 338 of the Social Science Building.

Mellstead selected

The ASUM Publications Board announced yesterday that Brian Mellstead has been selected as the new Montana Kaimin business manager.

Mellstead, a 25-year-old junior in journalism, was chosen over one other applicant. He will take over the business manager's position in June, replacing Kim Ward, who currently holds the position.

Mellstead formerly served as co-publisher and founder of the Clark Fork Valley Press, a weekly newspaper in Plains. He has worked as Kaimin sports editor for the past two quarters.

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Orlando ....................... $468
Phoenix ....................... $249
Puerto Vallarta .............. $336
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