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Montana Kaimin, January 24, 1985

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Staff photo by Michael Moore.

DEFENDANT HALL listens as Justice of the Peace Monger sets his bail at \$5,000. Hall could face up to 10 years in prison and/or a \$50,000 fine.

Police charge man with radio theft

By Brian Justice

Kaimin Reporter

and Jim Fairchild

Kaimin News Editor

A 19-year-old Missoula man was arraigned yesterday on charges of felony theft for allegedly stealing \$4,000 worth of broadcasting equipment from four Missoula radio stations, including the University of Montana's KUFM.

Last Friday the same man was featured in a front-page story in the Missoulian in which he discussed his private two-milliwatt radio station, KLOK, which broadcast in a five-block radius from his home bedroom.

Stacy Hall, a Sentinel High School senior, was also pictured in an accompanying Missoulian photo standing in front of a collection of broadcasting equipment, later identified as being allegedly stolen from the stations. The stations called the police after seeing the newspaper photo. An investigation followed, resulting in Hall's arrest Tuesday.

Felony theft charges have been filed against Hall. Those charges carry a possible 10-year prison sentence and/or a \$50,000 fine.

Hall appeared at the preliminary hearing in Justice Court yesterday, during which bond was set at \$5,000. It was disclosed during the hearing that Hall is already on probation on earlier unspecified charges. Another hearing was scheduled for Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. He was returned to custody in the Missoula County Jail until bond is met.

Among stolen items allegedly in use at KLOK were:

- A tape splicer from KUFM.
- A portable disco unit from KGVO.
- Tapes from KYLT.
- A microphone and receiver from KGRZ.

Charles Lubrecht, KUFM technical director, said that an \$800 cartridge eraser, used jointly by KUFM and the UM R/TV department, was also among the allegedly stolen items.

Equipment worth a total of about \$1,200 has disappeared from KUFM during the last 10 years, Lubrecht said.

KUFM has a "conflict in that we have to provide (studio) access to the public and students," Lubrecht said, while still maintaining security for the station's equipment. The station is accessible to the point "where people could steal stuff," he added.

Access problems may result in suit

By Judi Thompson

Kaimin Reporter

Seeing legal action as their only recourse, a group of handicapped students is planning to sue the University of Montana for neglecting to make UM accessible to their needs.

Gary Henricks, a spokesman for the group said "UM is ten years behind other institutions" in providing handicapped access. In the past three years, he said, he and other handicapped students have made numerous requests to the UM administration and the Board of Regents to rectify the situation but nothing has been done.

"Neither the administration nor the Board of Regents gives a damn," Henricks said.

The Board of Regents has moved the handicapped access issue "from number five on their list of priorities to number 21," Henricks said.

When UM was reviewed by the Office of Civil Rights last April, the inspectors found 12 or 14 violations at UM, Henricks said. The Handicapped Student Union "offered to work with the administration to get them through the inspection," he explained. After

the inspection, the administration agreed that it would be a good idea to review the situation at UM, but nothing has ever been done, he added.

Lanette Fowler of the Equal Opportunity and Personnel Services Office said, "To my knowledge all of those violations have been remedied."

The administration plans to build a new stadium and is planning to spend \$28,000 on sidewalks next year, Henricks said, but it always claims economic woes as the obstacle to making buildings accessible.

"For less than one million dollars," he explained, "they could install elevators and redesign the bathrooms in the Forestry Building, or McGill Hall or the Business Administration Building."

The freight elevator handicapped students are allowed to use in the Liberal Arts Building is too old and too small, Henricks explained. "Last year during one month that elevator was broken down at least eight times."

Henricks said UM is violating legal, economic and political rights of handicapped individuals. In 1978, he explained, the Equal Opportunity Act

was passed. That law mandates that all public buildings be accessible. UM was granted a three-year extension in 1980 to meet the requirements set by the law. "Nothing was done in those three years," Henricks stated.

Henricks explained the major intent of the group's efforts is to make older buildings subject to the same access laws the new buildings are required to comply with.

In addition to building access, Henricks said, some handicapped students need special services such as audio tapes and note takers. UM special services "programs suck," he said. "Handicapped students pay as much as everybody else," he added, "without the same opportunities."

"Last year Central Board passed a proposal to address the problems of the handicapped students at UM," Henricks explained. "It was dismissed by Bucklew."

UM President Neil Bucklew said he had no knowledge of the lawsuit. He said the administration has "worked closely with Gary," and he

See 'Access,' page 6.

Keyes joins the race

By Kevin Twidwell

Kaimin Staff Reporter

Central Board member David Keyes announced his candidacy for ASUM president at the Central Board meeting last night and said fellow board member Mathew Hense will be his running mate in the upcoming ASUM elections.

In a Kaimin interview with Keyes and Hense before the meeting, Keyes, a senior in journalism, said the two will run on the basis of their respective CB voting records and on the fact that both have been "extensively in-

volved" in student government at the University of Montana.

Keyes, has been on CB for three years and is a member of the ASUM Publications Board and the Student Health Service Committee. Second term CB member Hense is a senior in business finance, the Chairman of the Student Union Board and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Keyes said the two will run an "informative campaign" designed to educate the student body on "exactly what ASUM See 'Keyes,' page 8.

Opinion

Access for all

Every student that has ever gone through registration at the University of Montana knows what a hassle scheduling classes can be.

But, what if—on top of the above problems—you had to worry about on what floor and in what building the class you wanted was scheduled? Or what if you had to consider where the professor who was teaching the class had his office? Or how about if you had to check and make sure there was a bathroom you could use in the same area as your classroom?

Considerations such as these could make registration even more miserable than it already is.

Editorial

However, there are about 138 handicapped students attending UM and many of them face these problems and more each quarter.

By law, the federal government requires that handicapped persons have access to all programs on campus and that the campus be easily traversed by handicapped persons.

UM clearly does not meet this standard.

In 1980, UM was given three years to make all of its buildings accessible to handicapped students. More than four years have passed and every building on campus is still not accessible.

For example, students confined to wheelchairs or those who experience difficulty in getting up stairs have no way of getting into the Math Building, Main Hall or Jeanette Rankin Hall. In the Forestry, Botany, Business and Psychology/Pharmacy buildings along with McGill Hall and the Field House many handicapped students have access only to classrooms on the ground floor.

Another example is the supposedly accessible Liberal Arts Building. The freight elevator, which handicapped students are supposed to use, is very old and does not even give a person in a wheelchair enough room to turn around. Also the only bathroom with handicapped access is located on the first floor and the professor's offices are located between the main floors where the elevator does not stop.

To make matters worse, neither the UM administration nor the Board of Regents seem to be concerned about the matter.

Before each legislative session, each school in the Montana University System submits a list of long range building priorities to the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents, using the priorities from the six Montana schools, then compiles its own list of priorities for the entire system and submits it to the governor for inclusion in his budget proposal. The Legislature is then responsible for determining which priorities will receive funding.

Handicapped access for the Montana University System is rated as the 21st priority on the Board of Regents long-range building program requests. This means that if the Legislature follows the Regents' suggestions, it is very doubtful that there will be any money left for the 21st priority.

The legislators should ignore the Board of Regents' priorities and provide funds for handicapped access at UM and other Montana schools. This would enable handicapped students to have the same opportunity to receive a quality education as any other student.

Time for a change

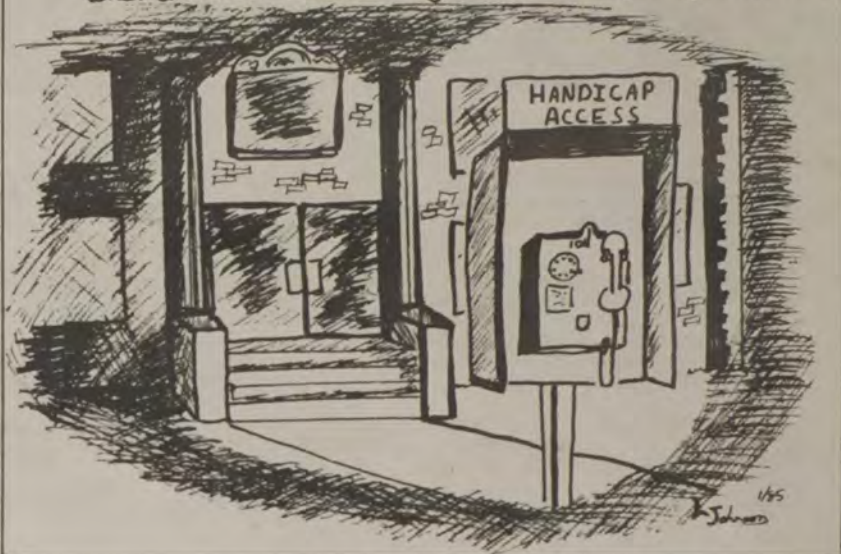
This week's expulsion of a Montana Kaimin reporter and the president of the Associated Students of Montana State University from a meeting by Irving Dayton, Montana's Commissioner of Higher Education, is inexcusable.

Not only is it contrary to the Montana Open Meeting Law and the Montana Constitution, but it is also another in a long list of examples of Dayton's arrogance and disregard for the students of the Montana University System.

It is time that the Board of Regents re-evaluated Dayton's status and replaced him with someone responsible who does not embarrass the entire university system.

Gary Jahrig

When disabled student's rights meet budgetary concerns.



In Defense of Liberty — By Bradley S. Burt An affront to free expression

The funding system used by the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) to bankroll its political activities is coercive, anti-consumer in nature and an affront to free expression.

The development of PIRG's began around 1972 when Ralph Nader outlined the purpose and structure of the PIRG movement in his book "Action for a Change." Nader felt that students had allowed protest to give way to tranquility. A professional staff to act as the students' "social conscience" was Nader's solution to this pressing problem.

Nader put little stock in traditional methods of fundraising so he devised a system that would prey on student apathy to fill PIRG coffers—the negative checkoff system on registration forms. Nader estimated that this system would bring in between 10-30 times more money than a positive checkoff system would. Even Nader admits this type of system is "shamelessly coercive."

The negative checkoff system developed by Nader is the exact method of funding implemented by MontPIRG. This scam is patently undemocratic and goes against the very concept of consumerism.

Imagine, if you will, going into a grocery store and being told that if you didn't want to buy a certain product—say Captain Crunch cereal—that you had to go out of your way and fill out a waiver or else you would be charged for one box of cereal. MontPIRG would be the first group to accuse the store of violating consumer rights and yet, this is the same type of violation committed by MontPIRG every quarter at registration.

Book-of-the-month clubs utilize a system whereby a member of the club must send in a card indicating he does not want the book of the month, otherwise he will be sent that selection. Nader has been a vocal critic of this practice, but the only difference between that type of system and the one Nader's organizations, such as Mont-

PIRG, use to soak students is that a person voluntarily opts to join a book club. Not so with MontPIRG.

MontPIRG claims to be non-partisan, but a look at the record would tend to dispute that premise. MontPIRG has given \$1,482 to USPIRG, the national PIRG, which sponsored a "teach-in" against nuclear energy. Endorsers of the project included the Socialist Workers Party, Gray Panthers and Americans for Democratic Action.

Simply because MontPIRG doesn't have the words "Democrat" or "Republican" in its title doesn't prove it is not a political advocacy group with its own ideologies and political agenda.

A look at MontPIRG's records shows that the organization spends a large amount of its budget promoting itself rather than serving the "public interest." MontPIRG spent \$150 on buttons with "MontPIRG" printed on them. Thank you 75 UM students for your \$2 "donation." C.B. Pearson, MontPIRG's executive director, was paid \$12,800 between Sept. 1, 1983 and Aug. 31, 1984, including two weeks paid vacation. Thank you 8,400 UM students for your generous "offering."

Another interesting item is a MontPIRG issue survey. The survey showed that 142 students were interested in code of ethics violations in government. Only 74 students were interested in PAC reform, yet MontPIRG decided to pursue PAC reform instead.

MontPIRG should not be allowed to stick students with a \$2 fee every quarter any more than the Moral Majority or College Republicans should be allowed to do so. Let them solicit funds like every other campus political group.

Thomas Jefferson said, "to compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves is sinful and tyrannical."

MontPIRG has every right to preach and practice the gospel according to Ralph Nader, but they have no right to do so with other students' money.

Forum

Fine misfortune

EDITOR: The intramural sports fields already have the fine misfortune of being strategically mined with deceptive dips and folds and rock piles that rock your dock off. Now our divine Athletic Director, Harley Lewis, claims that one half of the entire area will be converted into a parking lot for the new stadium on game days.

Let's not kid ourselves. That space will be considered student parking and will be further tortured by great tailgaters that all of us will eventually end up at. Are those fields going to be safe to play on the Monday after copious amounts of broken bottles and discarded bottle caps are left behind after the game? And when the fields become wet and a four-by-four plows 4-inch tracks through the mud along the 50-yard line are we

intramural sportsters supposed to accept this as another handicap to the game?

Sure, maybe the intramural sports program has to negotiate with the Athletic Department, but let's not roll over and die, people. Let's get our concessions and maybe end up with the Clover Bowl being groomed into a decent field with no rocks, dips or folds. Our Intramural Director, Keith Glaes, should be representing our interests in this matter. Let's call on him to do so.

Brian Ritchie
Graduate, Law

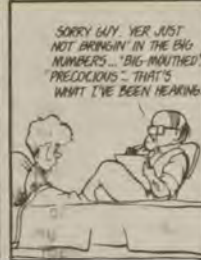
The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building, Room 206.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 87 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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Today

Lectures

*"The Economics of National Defense," the second roundtable in the "Swords and or Pioneers" series, sponsored by Christian Campus Ministries, 7:30-9 p.m., UC Lounge.
*The Middle-Cut Triangulations of the N-Cube, John Salas, UML mathematics department, 4 p.m., Math 109. Coffee served at 3:30 p.m. in Math 104.
*Premenstrual Syndrome, D.S. Solberg, M.D., 11 a.m., Pharm-Chem 109. This is the third of nine lectures on advances in clinical medicine. Cost is \$3.50, or \$30 for the entire series.

Events

*Earth First and SAC Forum, 7 p.m. in the UC Mt. Sentinel Room. \$1 donation requested.
*Drug Information Fair, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Mail. Sponsored by Delta Chapter of Kappa Epsilon, the professional pharmacy fraternity. Displays on non-prescription medications will be on exhibit, and pharmacy students will answer drug-related questions.

Workshop

*Writing Resumes and Cover Letters, 3-4:30 p.m., LA 202.

Meeting

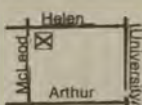
*Alcoholics Anonymous, 12 noon, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave.



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People

Former professor exchanges briefcase for backpack

By Shawn Emerson

Kaimin Reporter

When a former University of Montana professor decided to make a mid-life career change, his decision didn't involve leaving this campus. He simply put his brief case away and put on a backpack.

In June 1983, Robert Eagle, UM professor of political science, resigned as a full-time professor and became a graduate student in computer science.

Eagle said he was ready for a career change and was not sure if he'd return to full-time teaching again. However, he said he doesn't want to shut the door on that possibility.

Eagle, 43, began teaching at UM in 1971. In 1982 he gave UM notice that it would be his last year teaching and began reviewing other job possibilities.

He said he first taught at Ohio University in Athens from 1967 to 1971, and added that for many years he enjoyed teaching. However, during his last two years as a UM professor, he felt he was going through a period of "severe stress and burn-out."

"It got to the point where I felt like a major league ballplayer who had one good season left."

Eagle said it is important for college students to find a job that suits them and to realize their futures may one day involve making a career change.

He said teaching became stale for him and becoming a student again was a fresh start. He noted that a mid-life career change is risky but

also exhilarating.

"Right now I feel much better than I did in my last two years of my previous job, which tells me I made a good decision," Eagle said.

Eagle said that he chose computer science as a new career because he'd always been fascinated by computers. After reviewing the requirements for a master's degree in computer science, he decided that he had the skills required for the job.

Eagle began his college career by studying math for two years at Montana State University. He then switched his major to receive a general studies degree with an emphasis on history, government and philosophy. In 1967 he received his doctorate in political science from American University in Washington, D.C.

Currently, Eagle said he is finding his new course work to be challenging. "These courses in computer science are the hardest academic studies I've ever done in my life."

Eagle noted that although it may be unusual for a professor to become a student at the university where he has taught, it is common for people in their 40s to make career changes. He said early in life there is a push for productivity, but as people get older they change their priorities.

He said his career change is tied to personal changes that he is going through. He said he is learning more about himself and about people. "Let's say I'm learning

how important other people are to me."

When Eagle becomes employed as a computer scientist, he said he wants a job that involves working with both machines and people. He said he is more interested in finding ways that computers can be useful to people than in the machine itself.

According to Eagle, one of the most enjoyable parts of being a student is the availability of students for friends. It is much more common for students to work together on a project or to spend time talking in the University Center.

Eagle noted that being a professor can sometimes be a lonely and isolating job. In order to be productive, a professor needs to spend time alone doing research and reading journals related to his field, he said.

The student role is more conducive to being around people, he said. "I find the students here to be a very interesting bunch."

Eagle said he doesn't consider his career change a step backward. "At this time, a master's degree in computer science is probably more marketable than a doctorate in political science." He noted that the starting salary in a computer job could be as much as \$5,000 a year more than his teaching salary was.

Eagle said that when he first graduated from college, the market for college professors was very good. Likewise, when he graduates in about 15 months with a master's in computer science, the market



ROBERT EAGLE

Photo by Michael Moore

will be very good. "You might say I'm an opportunist."

Since he began his studies, he's been employed by UM as a part-time consultant in the UM Computer Center. Eagle has a wife, Carolyn, and two teen-age daughters, Ann and Amy.

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Football coaches busy scouting prospective players

By Heidi Steenbock
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

One might think that after a hard season of training and fighting through each game, the University of Montana football coaches could relax through the winter months.

But now is the time when the staff must scout junior colleges and high schools to find new talent for UM's program.

According to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, Dec. 1 is the first time coaches can make contact with any prospective players.

Each UM coach is designated geographical areas that he will scout. According to Mike Van Diest, defensive line coach and recruiting coordinator, these areas cover most of the country, although the Northwest is UM's main recruiting zone.

Van Diest said the coaching staff makes up a list of 1,500 potential players and contacts them through letters and phone calls.

UM coaches attend Montana high school games and watch game films from out-of-state schools during the recruiting season, which lasts through the second week of February. The most important assets the coaches look for are speed and quickness, Van Diest said, though size, strength, winning attitudes and especially good character are equally important.

Van Diest said that the UM coaches talk with "high school coaches, fellow teammates, girlfriends and parents to get

to know the young man and find out if he'll fit into our program."

Additional pressure has been put on the coaching staff this year because four coaches resigned at the end of the football season.

academic programs that Montana has to offer, he added. "Despite what others think, our main purpose is to see the kids earn a degree."

He said that the Grizzly recruiting program represents the Missoula area as a whole.

tend UM, Van Diest said that these families become a "home away from home" that gives the athlete, among other things, "a place to get away from the dorms and get a home-cooked meal. They'll remember those people who

in the past two years, eight walk-ons, including Ted Ray, Scott Moore and Scott Timberman have become starters. Van Diest added that about one-third of the walk-on players will receive scholarships by their senior year.

Van Diest said the coaching staff makes up a list of 1,500 potential players and contacts them through letters and phone calls.

Mike Johnson, Joe Yeager, Greg Trenary and Arvid Greer all quit to pursue private business interests. Because of the shortage, Van Diest said the remaining coaches are "hustling to cover all our areas."

Also, Head Coach Larry Donovan has had to take time out of his recruiting schedule to look for prospects to fill the coaching vacancies.

Van Diest said most of the new players have been chosen and the remaining coaches have had to work extra hours to visit their schools and homes. He added that Donovan has assured the prospects that the vacant staff positions will be filled before spring drills begin.

Students who have academic achievements, who have been involved in high school activities and have "stayed in shape mentally and physically" have the type of character the Montana football program wants, Van Diest said.

The coaches recruit athletes who have an interest in the

Van Diest said that athletes are "well informed before they even make a visit" to UM because they receive plenty of information through the mail.

UM's greatest strength in the recruiting program, he said, is the extra personal attention that visiting athletes receive, not only from coaches, but the football players, UM teachers and athletic boosters.

Van Diest said that under NCAA rules, a limited number of potential athletes can make a weekend visit, which is usually a 48-hour period that exposes the student to all parts of the college and community. He said the student will meet with a professor from the academic area they are interested in to see what curriculum is offered.

"One of the most successful programs we've had," Van Diest said, is the Bear Hug program, in which community members meet the prospects and show them around the Missoula area.

If the student elects to at-

took the time to welcome them and they often ask these people questions they may be afraid to ask the coaches."

Van Diest said that when the student decides to commit himself to UM, he signs a letter of intent which binds him to the University for a year. The national signing date is the second Wednesday in February.

Both partial and full-ride scholarships are given, Van Diest said. The NCAA allows a maximum of 30 scholarships each year, and the number of scholarships available depends on how many athletes are leaving the football squad.

Van Diest said the walk-on program—in which a student signs a letter of intent and plays for a university without financial aid—is a "vital part of the recruiting program that UM can't live without. There is a very fine line between walk-ons and scholarship athletes."

Despite two consecutive losing seasons, Van Diest said that the Grizzlies should have little trouble in recruiting the athletes they need, because UM has not developed a long-standing tradition of losing.

"A winning program is something everyone looks at," Van Diest said, but added that students also take a hard look at the academics the school has to offer.

In Brief

UM's All-American candidate, forward Larry Krystkowiak, may soon be as well-known nationally as he is to the Montana Grizzly basketball fans.

Sports Illustrated has sent a reporter and a photographer to UM to do a story on Krystkowiak.

Jaime Diaz and Heinz Klutmeier have been on campus since Tuesday afternoon and will travel with the Grizzly basketball team to Ogden, Utah for the Friday game against Weber State.

The article is scheduled for publication in the Feb. 1 issue of Sports Illustrated.

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Handicapped access bill considered

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—Handicapped persons are probably assured of access to any future state buildings but they probably will continue to have problems with access to existing buildings.

Senate Bill 59, sponsored by Sen. Tom Towe, D-Billings, would require all future state buildings to provide access for handicapped persons, according to federal guidelines.

Such guidelines are already being used by the state, according to Phil Hauck, administrator of the architecture and

engineering division of the Department of Administration.

Towe's bill would make the use of such guidelines a formal part of state law.

Towe also said he had requested that a bill be drafted requiring that existing buildings be modified to provide access for handicapped persons but withdrew his request when it was learned that such a provision would cost the state \$300 million to \$500 million to implement.

The state owns about 3,000 buildings, according to Hauck, who said the majority of those

buildings have no access for handicapped persons.

However, Hauck said, whenever an existing building undergoes major renovation,

handicapped access is provided.

The state has "made great strides in the last 10 years" in

providing access to existing buildings, Hauck said, but

added that to do it all at once "would require astronomical amounts of money."

Access

Continued from page 1.

saw no indication of problems with him.

Bucklew said UM was reviewed by the office of Civil Rights and was found in compliance with the federal guidelines concerning handicapped access. "The university has done a great deal to improve circumstances for the handicapped students," he added.

Henricks said his group has three attorneys representing them and they are currently collecting documents and gathering facts to construct their case. They are also collecting information on handicapped access cases in other states.

PIRG bill introduced

(HELENA)—A resolution dealing with the Montana Public Interest Research Group's quarterly \$2 fee at the University of Montana was introduced yesterday at the Montana Legislature.

House Joint Resolution 12, co-sponsored by Rep. Fred Thomas, R-Stevensville, and Sens. Paul Boylan, D-Bozeman, and Bob Brown, R-Whitefish, urges the Board of Regents not to authorize the MontPIRG fee collection except as a positive check-off.

MontPIRG now collects a \$2 voluntary fee every quarter from each UM student under a "negative check-off" system.

Students who do not wish to pay the fee must indicate that

on their registration forms and also fill out separate forms indicating that they do not wish to pay the fee.

Thomas said earlier this month that he has no particular grudge against MontPIRG but that the group has brought the check-off situation "to a head."



SQUIRES

Old English Pub
Fairway Shopping Center

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Comedy Shop Tour
TONIGHT

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Shots of Schnaps.....

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IT'S A
GOOD TIME
FOR THE
GREAT TASTE



3310 Brooks
720 East Broadway

Classifieds

lost or found

FOUND: Pair of glasses outside Forestry and between Men's Gym. 721-5694. 52-4

SET OF KEYS found in CP 109. Call 4507. 52-4

LOST: Black wallet in University area. Important! Jane Cederberg. 243-1575. 52-4

FOUND: Gloves 1-17-85 in UC Copper Commons. Call to claim. 721-5735. 51-4

A GOLD watch. If found please contact Sue at 243-3541. Reward. 50-4

LOST: SILVER watch. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 721-1380. 50-4

FOUND: ONE sterling silver earring near Music Bldg. 1 1/2 inch long. Caller identity. 549-0648. 50-4

LOST: BROWN leather wallet with IDs etc. Please call John. 542-2427. 50-4

LOST: ONE pink ladies' glove between the Science Complex and the LA Bldg. Call 243-6541. 49-4

FOUND: GOLD watch near Crystal Theater. Call Bill at 243-6725 or after 7 p.m., 626-5896. 49-4

LOST: SET of keys w/clear plastic butterfly key ring. If found call 243-1709. 49-4

LOST: IN MA 103 Mon., Jun. 14 — "first Course in Calc" text. If found call: Terry. 721-2159. 49-4

personals

SMILE YOUR FACE OFF at the Budweiser Comedy Shop Tour! Local comedians compete at The Depot Jan. 23. Squires Pub Jan. 24, and Boardroom Jan. 30 for \$175 in prizes. For more information call ASUM Programming. 243-4968. 52-1

HOT COCOA didn't work — How about cookies? Rockworld's Cookie Party this Friday — Noon — UC Mail. 52-2

LEARN MATT BOARD CUTTING — Properly position any print without using the print. Class offered through Center Courses, Tuesday, 1/29. Cost is \$7.00 plus supplies. For more information call 243-2802. 52-1

MAKE YOUR PARTY a splash! Rent a portable jacuzzi. Call Bitterroot Spas. 721-5300. 52-1

SKI LOLO PASS \$3.00 Sat., Sun., 9-15, University. Arthur. 726-6198. 721-4193. 52-2

ENJOY LEARNING "Yoga with a partner" in this workshop offered through Center Courses, Saturday, 1/26, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Yoga Fitness Center. \$14.00 per couple. Call 243-2802 for more information. 52-1

LEARN ABOUT top wines of the world in a 2-day seminar entitled "Basics of Wine II." Sundays, 6-9 p.m., 1/27, 2/3, Mt. Rooms, \$10.00 plus lab. Call 243-2802. 52-1

EVENING TELEMARK Clinics offered Jan. 24, 29, 31, Feb. 5, 12. \$16.00 fee includes lift ticket and instruction. Call 243-5072 for details. 52-1

PROGRAMMING and Student Action Center are interested in bringing Edward Abbey to speak this spring. If you would like to have him here contact Melissa or Mike Black at Programming. 52-1

WEEKEND TELEMARK Clinics offered Jan. 26, Feb. 2, Feb. 9. Each session \$19.00, includes lift ticket, instruction. Call 243-5072 for more information. 52-1

STUDENT ACTION CENTER and Earth First! present Montana Wilderness: Love It Or Leave It Alone! A forum this Thursday night, Jan. 24, 7:00 p.m., Mt. Sentinel Room, UC, \$1.00 donation at door. Give a "74" about wilderness! 52-1

COME ON LADIES! Become a part of the Greek system, join a sorority! 51-3

NSE, National Student Exchange, meeting is Thursday at 3:00 p.m. The meeting is for prospective exchange students for academic year 85-86. The meeting is scheduled for the Mt. Rooms of the UC. Contact the Admissions Office, 243-6266, for more information. 51-2

AOTT AD DG KAT KKG — which one's for you? Women interested in a sorority come to Knowles Hall lobby Sun., Jan. 27 at 2:30 p.m. to register (\$3.00). Rush parties will be from 3 to 5. 51-3

WANT TO JOIN a sorority? Come to Knowles Hall lobby Sun., Jan. 27 at 2:30 p.m. to register (\$3.00). Rush parties will be from 3 to 5. 51-3

WIN \$25! Entries now being accepted to name theme for 1985 Homecoming, October 11 and 12. Themes should relate to dedication of Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center. Submit entries by February 1st to Alumni Office. Call 243-5211 for details! 50-4

WE'RE ON YOUR SIDE! Stop paying big bucks. Any special anywhere else we'll honor. We were started for the University crowd and you can bet we'll be true to you. Dump those out-of-state franchises. We're Montana based and going strong. LITTLE BIG MEN. 43-14

legal

WILLIE NELSON, Ray Charles, Big Country, Alabama, Quiet Riot, Campaign, Culture Club, Band Aid, Julian Lennon — This week on Rockworld, Friday noon, UC Mail. 52-2

help wanted

ALPINE SKI RACE, UM team needs gatekeepers. Free day pass, lunch, Snowboard, Jan. 25, 26. Call Sue for info 549-1596. 52-2

PART-TIME salespeople needed, retail and financial sales. Great potential. Strout, 721-6119, 10 to 12 a.m. 52-3

EARN \$1000.00's in spare-time. Send \$1 and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: E & D Consolidated Enterprises, P.O. Box 5373, Missoula, MT 59801. 52-2

WANTED: A few good students for UM Advocates. Applications available at the Alumni Center. Due January 31, 5 p.m. 51-3

AIRLINES HIRING. \$14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x MON-TANA AIR. 42-47

typing

PROFESSIONAL IBM TYPING, CONVENIENT. 543-7010. 50-16

TEN YEARS University typing experience. Pick-up and delivery. Lisa — 258-6111. 49-3

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 42-15

TYPING AND PROOFREADING. Call Liz at 549-7613. 48-6

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PROFESSIONAL editing/typing. APA, Campbell, Turabian, Bluebook, etc. Lynn, 549-8074 42-35

transportation

NEED RIDE to Bozeman for weekends Jan. 25-26 and/or Feb. 2-3. Call Susan, 243-3703. 52-4

TWO TO Seattle this Thurs., Jan. 24. Will split gas. Call anytime of the day or night. Sean or Lisa, 726-3495. Violent Femmes Concert, need to arrive by 6 p.m. if possible. 51-2

RIDE NEEDED to Portland, Seattle or in between, Jan. 23-29. Call Denise at 549-1596. 49-4

for sale

SKI BOOTS—Dolomite. Fits size 10 or 10 1/2; skied 15 times. \$50.00 or best offer. My feet grew! Call Tracy, 251-5790. 50-2

BROTHER Electric Typewriter, good condition. 243-3814/243-1536. \$150 or best offer. 52-1

PIONEER amp receiver, dual turntable, amper cassette deck, Speakerlab speakers, cabinet, \$500.00. 721-2885, evenings. 51-3

COUCH \$35.00, kitchen table \$20.00, queen mattress \$30.00, dresser \$40.00, lounge chair \$15.00. U-haul, 549-8125. 51-2

DYNASTAR SKIS, 170 cm, Dynifit boots, Salomon bindings. Good condition, \$95. 721-6082 (Don), evenings, weekends. 50-3

LADY'S 7 Reichle ski boots, good cond., \$25. 729-4562. 48-6

automotive

1968 DODGE Comet 500 Convertible, new top, tires, engine, paint, much more, \$1,500.00. 542-2349. 51-6

(2) STUDDED snow tires, E78-14 on Toyota P/U tires. \$90.00 or best offer. 1-777-3467. 50-3

for rent

ROOMS FOR RENT, \$90-\$120. Come by 1011 Gerald, Apt. No. 1, evenings. 52-6

POLLUTION-FREE house near Bonner. On bus route. Two bedrooms plus garage apt. 258-6488. 51-2

roommates needed

NON SMOKING female, 2-bdrm., \$115 plus dep. 549-5674. 51-3

ROOMMATE NEEDED — Nice 2-bdrm. apt. close to Univ. \$160.00 + 1/2 util. 549-8208. 50-5

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2-bdrm. house \$125/mth plus 1/2 util. Call Gary, 721-7100. 50-4

NONSMOKING ROOMMATE needed — Large, clean 3-bedroom apt. 5 blocks from University. No pets. \$130. Kate, 721-5825. 49-4

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to move into three bedroom apt. 118.00, 1/2 util. Move in anytime. Call 726-4366. 49-4

miscellaneous

WANTED: Copies of Campbell's Humankind Emerging, 3rd ed. Call 243-2693. Needed immediately. 51-3

OVATION GUITAR w/hard case, \$375.00 or best offer. 1-777-3467. 50-3

wall-bouncing

MATTHEW WILDER is "bouncing off the wall" and Quiet Riot is ready to "party all night long" on Rockworld, Friday at noon in UC Mail. 52-2

world hunger

BAND AID asks, "Do they know it's Christmas?" at Rockworld's Cookie Party, Friday noon, UC Mail. 52-2

ASUM and Löwenbräu

presents

How much love, sex, fun and friendship can a person take?

The story of eight old friends searching for something they lost, and finding that all they needed was each other.

TONIGHT



THE BIG CHILL

In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.

Thursday and Friday, January 24, 25
8:30 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall
Admission: \$1/Students, \$2/General

U.S. Department of Transportation



DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

Keyes

Continued from page 1.

is" and what its functions are. Changing the ASUM budgeting process to produce a more equitable allocation of funds to UM groups and improving relations between the student government and the UM administration are two other major issues Keyes said the two will work on if elected.

Keyes said he also wants to improve relations with the Missoula City Council and work with the council to try and alleviate the parking problem in the university area.

Hense said since the major responsibility of the vice president is to appoint students to various ASUM committees, if elected he will try to achieve equity between the number of students over 25 on committees to the number of these non-traditional students enrolled at UM.

Hense said more than one third of the students enrolled at UM are non-traditional students, but this group is not being fairly represented on ASUM committees.

Also at the CB meeting last night:

•Pamela Uschuk, graduate, creative writing, was confirmed as the new editor of CutBANK literary journal.

•Four new committee members were unanimously confirmed by the board.

UM Presents MASQUER THEATRE

All Shows 8:00 p.m.

AGNES OF GOD

By John Pielmeier
January 18, 22, 24, and 26



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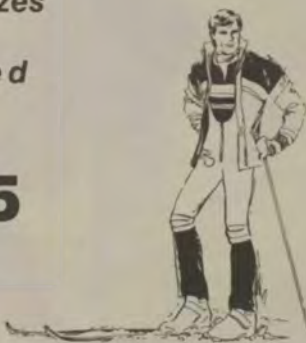


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