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Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Security asks to carry guns during day

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Security officers at the University of Montana may soon be able to carry their weapons on campus during the day.

A bill introduced in the state Legislature on Tuesday would create a new administrative position in the state to oversee and regulate campus security officers. The bill passed through the budget process, but it must still make its way through the budget process, with the state work/study program.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Dick Pinsonault, D-St. Ignatius, to sponsor the legislation on behalf of campus security personnel. Now, he explained, campus security officers can carry weapons only at night or when acting as escorts for major financial transactions. The present law “values money over human life,” Smith said. He said he doesn’t feel the security officers, who are all peace officers with law enforcement experience, can adequately protect the students and themselves on campus during the day without carrying weapons.

In addition, Smith explained, the state Mutual Aid Act requires campus security to serve as back-up and assistance for city and county law enforcement agencies. Without weapons readily available, UM campus security is of little help in aiding area law enforcement agencies. “We aren’t gun-happy,” Smith said, but “we can’t live with our heads in the sand,” thinking it can’t happen here. In the past year, he said he hasn’t fired his weapon once.

Ken Willett, the UM police chief, said the potential for crime is high on the UM campus for three reasons—high population, close living quarters, and a number of “high-valued” items on campus. He said that while he isn’t aware of any major crime problem on the UM campus, it is important that campus safety officers are prepared to deal with them when they do develop.

According to Willett, the present law permits security officers to carry weapons at night when the campus population is greatly diminished, when fewer money transactions occur, and during which time the campus is much quieter than during the day.

Smith said the potential for daytime crime is especially high in the married student housing where there’s a greater likelihood of family disturbances. Such situations are particularly dangerous for law enforcement officers, he said, pointing to the recent murder of an Anaconda police officer who had responded to a family disturbance.

“We are hopeful for a positive response” from the Legislature, Willett said, but added UM student support of the legislation is needed. ASUM President Phoebe Patterson said she thinks a study should be completed first to determine if the crime problem on the UM campus is serious enough to warrant campus security carrying guns all the time. She said she investigated on her own and discovered that security officers at many of UM’s peer institutions, including Idaho State and the University of Idaho, do not carry weapons during the day.

If the legislation is approved and the Board of Regents allows the security officers to carry weapons, Smith said he “doesn’t expect any opposition” from the UM administration.

Glen Williams, the UM vice president of fiscal affairs, said UM will “abide by the Board of Regents’ wishes.”

University of Montana students turn out to lobby legislators

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

About 65 University of Montana students turned out Wednesday for the student Lobby Day at the Legislature. Approximately 15 of the students left Missoula at 5 a.m. in order to attend a committee hearing on the state work/study program. Jeff Weldon, ASUM Legislative Committee chairman, said the Lobby Day originally was scheduled for today but that it was moved up to Wednesday because of the hearing.

The committee Thursday unanimously approved a recommendation that the work/study program receive $300,000 annually over the next two years. In addition to the committee hearing students also observed floor sessions in both chambers and lobbied legislators individually.

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson said she did not attend the Lobby Day during the 1983 session and thus had “nothing to compare (Wednesday) with.”

Patterson said one of the goals of the Lobby Day was to improve UM’s image, which she said “has been stigmatized for years. We tried to clean up the old image of radicalism.”

Students from other state campuses also attended the Lobby Day, and Patterson noted that the largest turnout was from UM.

Patterson said Thursday that the turnout was “really good. We’re all really pleased here at ASUM. It was a great day.”

Students were greeted in the Capitol Rotunda by Democratic Senate Majority Leader Fred Van Valkenburg of Missoula, Democratic Speaker of the House John Vincent of Bozeman, Sen. Ed Smith, R-Dagmar, and Rep. Cal Winslow, R-Billings.

Van Valkenburg told the students that the top legislative priority for the university system is full formula funding. He also said he supports the state work/study program, noting that tuition was raised recently as part of the funding formula.

Without work/study, Van Valkenburg said, “some students will be left out because of higher costs.”

He also said that the Legislature needs to provide for See ‘Lobbyists’ page 11.
An election carol

The results are in. There is a ghost haunting ASUM—the ghost of elections past.

When University of Montana students go to the polls next Wednesday to vote in the ASUM primary, the spectre of the last three botched ASUM elections will haunt the entire process.

Last year, the Elections Committee declared the results of the ASUM primary invalid because one of the presidential candidates, Kevin Young, presented his driver’s license instead of his student identification card when he voted.

Know the law, please

There is a Montana law which states that all meetings of governmental bodies are open to the public and therefore are open to the press.

When a Kalmin reporter attended a UM Staff Senate meeting Wednesday, she naturally assumed that under the Montana Open Meetings Law anything said at that meeting could be reported and printed in the Kalmin.

However, midway through the meeting, Lynda Brown, UM director of Equal Opportunity and Personnel, stopped the discussion to say that she did not want any of the things she said at the meeting to appear in the Kalmin.

The reporter stayed and the story appeared the next day. But it was the second instance this quarter where a Kalmin reporter was told not to cover a public meeting. The first instance occurred when a reporter was kicked out of a Council of Presidents meeting by Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton.

Brown obviously does not understand the Montana Open Meeting Law. As a state employee who regularly participates in public meetings, she should know the law and understand it. But most of all she should respect it.

Julie Sullivan

Opinion

Editorial

The following day, the Elections Committee rescinded that decision and the results of the primary were declared valid.

Then it was off to the general election where the computer system for the polling places went down at least four times during election day. So, the next day, one polling place had to be reopened, but it's not certain if many people noticed since only 15.5 percent of the student population voted.

The 1983 elections also provided the stuff election legends are made of. This was the year when the people manning the polling places were allegedly advising students on who to vote for. Better still, there were claims made that the local sorority and fraternity folks were passing out written recommendations on who to vote for at tables next to the polls.

But 1982 was perhaps the finest year in ASUM election mayhem history. During the primary, students voted more than once after it was discovered that nail-polish remover erased the marks made on student ID cards when a vote was cast. Thus the primary was invalid.

This year, ASUM hopes to bury the ghost of elections past by having only one polling station, located in the UC, for both the primary and general elections. In addition, the general election will be held over two days, Feb. 27-28. And, after last year’s fiasco with the computers, handwritten ballots and not computers will be used at the polling stations. Also when students vote, they will be required to sign next to their name on a computer print-out sheet to prevent people from voting more than once.

ASUM is to be commended for its attempts to learn from past mistakes. A smooth election gives credibility and therefore are open to the press.

The students with whom I graduated from high school, who are now attending the University of Montana with me, are already going to the cheapest university available. (Most of us are from the middle class, which will essentially be dropped from the federal student aid program.) Some of the locals who still live at home, and so don’t count room and board into their college expenses, are paying just about $1,000 a year for tuition.

Granted, that low price does not include books and other necessary expenses, but it is a far cry from the $20,000 college education Bennett spoke of. (By today’s standards even $20,000 is on the lower end of the tuition scale if it is for four years.)

Even those who attend “Joe’s Cheap State College” are working, scrimping, saving, taking out loans and applying for grants to go to school. What will happen to these students who wouldn’t be in school at all if it weren’t for their work study, RA job or government loans?

Bennett compared paying for an education to buying a car.

Bennett suggested that “more of us might start thinking about that $20,000 investment with the same sort of care we think about when we buy a car; kick the tires and drive it around the block.”

What does he think we were doing in high school? Even those who knew from Day One that they would attend college after high school had to decide where to go and what to study. My 16-year-old sister has been preparing for college since September. This year she’s taking the PSAT, SAT and ACT tests. She’s worrying about her grades and what to major in and whether or not she will be accepted into the college of her choice. By the time she enters a university she will have spent two full years of serious consideration about college. How many people spend that kind of time deciding to buy a car?

Bennett cited a new report from the Association of American Colleges that concludes that the bachelor’s degree has lost much of its value as support for the decision to withdraw aid to college students. What the report said was true: a bachelor’s degree doesn’t mean as much as it used to. A bachelor’s degree today has about the same entry-level prestige that a high school diploma had 25 years ago—all the more reason why a college education must be available to everyone, regardless of their ability to pay.

Off Stage

Get back to basics, Bennett

I would like to answer William Bennett, the new federal secretary of education, who said that President Reagan’s budget cuts may force students to give up their cars, stereos and beach vacations to pay for college.

I do not own a car. I do not own a stereo. I have never had a vacation at the beach.

The students with whom I graduated from high school, who are now attending the University of Montana with me, are already going to the cheapest university available. (Most of us are from the middle class, which will essentially be dropped from the federal student aid program.) Some of the locals who still live at home, and so don’t count room and board into their college expenses, are paying just about $1,000 a year for tuition.

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By Kathie Horejsi

Get back to basics, Bennett
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 those that are submitted. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building, Room 206.

Logo boycott
EDITOR: With regards to the letter from Mr. McCormack and the "art" work of Mr. Spencer in the Kaimin issue of 2-13-85 and the "relatively few people who do a hell of a lot of work for a good cause."
I would like to express that in this society where money talks, I and approximately 20 others, at last count, were offended by the tasteless "art" work displayed in the ad and will not be attending the Forester’s Ball this year for that reason.
I would also like to inquire if the people responsible for the acceptance of this logo, for the ad, are aware that this particular type of portrayal is alienating and offensive to a class of people?
G. Hegland
Senior, Art

Stop affecting
EDITOR: To Dave Keyes and Matt Hense, politicians on the risk: congratulations on that flashy yellow campaign poster! It “effected” me quite deeply. This “affect” will not prompt me to vote for you, but it has “effected” me all the same. Certainly, it has “effected” other student politicans as well — they now realize that proper grammatical expression can ruin “affective” political advertising. You may consider my deliberate malapropisms less than amusing. On the other hand, I found your unintentional goof rather hilarious. Everyone knows that student politicians need not follow the tedious rules of grammar, especially since dictionaries remain so bewildering. Look on the bright side: maybe, just maybe, you’ll dupe enough illiterates to win this election! Flashy yellow poster or not, I must vote with my vocabulary in this election. Weldon and Crawford for ASUM President and Vice-President, if only out of respect for the English language.
Mike Black
Senior, History

Spelling Bean
EDITOR: The spelling mistake on the flyer for Dave Keyes and Matt Hense was a mistake on my part. They have assured us that they do know the difference in spelling.
Dave Bean
Manager
Kwik Print

Pep talk
EDITOR: This time of year at the U of M is an important time. We the students have the opportunity to speak out and voice our opinions on who we feel best represents us as a whole, the students of the University of Montana. Wednesday, Feb. 20, is one chance to express our rights as students. There are three parties running for ASUM government and will represent two of whom are members of all students. I encourage everyone to get out and vote. Your vote will affect not only this election, but also years to come.
It is important that you look at who is best qualified, has more experience in student government and will represent everyone to get out and vote.
Bill Wise
Senior, Accounting

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

CHEAP SUDS
RAINER 16 oz. Bottles 2.70/6
SCHLITZ MALT Cans 2.25/6
LITTLE KINGS Bottles 3.20/6
BURGIE CANS 1.90/6

AND MORE
CHECK OUR 1985 CALENDARS
1/2 PRICE!

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practical courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed in the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM or the University Administration. Subscription rates: $1 a quarter, $2 a term.Entered as second class matter at Missoula, Montana 598012. (USPS 360-160).
Icy sidewalk victim still in school

By Patti Nelson

Kaimin Reporter

HELENA— Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, introduced a bill last week that would require the divestiture of all Montana investments in corporations producing nuclear weapons.

A hearing on House Bill 645, which would not apply to non-nuclear weapons, is set for Friday at 9 a.m. before the House State Administration Committee.

Kadas noted that the United States now has 30,000 nuclear weapons.

"The arms race has gone beyond all reason," Kadas said. "Each new weapon adds nothing to our ability to deter nuclear war but instead destabilizes an already tenuous peace and will ultimately only add to our ability to bounce the rubble a little bit more."

He added that Montana, as an investor, has a responsibility to see that its capital is used wisely. He said that especially means "not contributing to a totally irresponsible arms race."

Kadas said Montana has investments in nearly 500 corporations, but only 26 companies would be affected by his legislation.

Kadas said that Montana's investment portfolio is too large to withdraw in three years. He said that Montana's investment portfolio is large enough to affect President Reagan's fiscal plan.

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VITA offers free help with income taxes

By Tim Kucera

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana Business School's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) will offer free income tax assistance to citizens who earned $10,000 or less last year, according to the program's director of advertising and scheduling.

Dave Hergesheimer said that VITA, an association of 30 University of Montana accounting students, will be preparing low income tax forms in the Business Building and at the Senior Citizen Center for the next two weekends.

He warned that the income of the applicants cannot have been earned from a self-owned business or rental partnership or corporate sources.

VITA also will not prepare out-of-state or part-time employment tax forms, he said.

The accounting students involved in VITA are up-to-date on all individual income tax information, he said, and local certified public accountants have volunteered some of their free time to review the completed forms, he said.

VITA is designed to assist the elderly and low income who don't possess the skills or resources necessary to prepare their own taxes, but Hergesheimer said students who meet the requirements are also eligible for assistance.

Hergesheimer said the annual program assisted 154 low income people last year and he expects about the same this year. VITA is sponsored through the Internal Revenue Service, he said.

VITA will be offering assistance at the following locations:

- In the Business Building Room 112 on Feb. 16 and 23 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Feb. 17 and 24 from noon-4 p.m.
- At the Senior Citizens Center on Feb. 16 and 23 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Weekend

Meetings:
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Monday-Friday, in the basement of the AKA, 538 University Ave.
- Support Group: Women in Transition Support Group, Friday, 10 a.m., YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway. Free to eligible outpaced homemakers.
- Film: "Germany in Autumn," Respondent: Richard Drake, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.
- Poetry Reading: Pamela Uchaikin, poet, fiction writer and editor for "Cutbank" magazine, will read poetry Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Third Street Studio, 204 South 3rd Street.
- Central America Slide Series, "Hearing the Wounds of War in El Salvador," Tuesday, 7 p.m., Botany Room, 367.
- Lectures: Alexander Kluge Experimental Cinema and the New Left in Germany, John O’Kane, University of Minnesota, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Underground Lecture Hall.
- Film: "Germany in Autumn," Respondent: Richard Drake, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.

Support Group:
- Women's Resource Center: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Botany A, 307.
- Career Services in the Center for Student Development: RM 148 of the Lodge.

Corner S. Higgins and E. Beckwith

Phone: 721-2679

Tuesday, Feb. 19 is

Little King Night at the

T and C Lounge

A Bucket of Little Kings ... $2.25

Free Hats & T Shirts

(while they last)

7 p.m. to Midnight

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"Night of the Executioner": Prophecy’s rock hits vinyl

By John Kappes
Kaimin Special Sections Editor

"If you're gonna sell out, make sure they're buying." Sound advice from Martha Davis of the Motels, who put it into malpractice several years ago. Missoula's Prophecy isn't sure yet. And so Prophecy, their first album, is a taste of their music before "commercial potential" has had a chance to smooth all the edges—that is, at just the right time.

Of late "hard rock" (a term invented by radio executives too squeamish to say heavy metal) has become bigger than ever. But along the way something of its demon soul had to go. Keyboards and slick arrangements, not spitfire guitar riffs, move product these days.

Look at LA's Night Ranger. It took a Flag Day sermonette ("You Can Still Rock in America") and a piano-bar weeper ("Sister Christian") to get them regular checks in the mail.

Prophecy began in the fall of 1980 with a logo (designed by Monte Dolack). By last spring they had a tight stage show, several dozen covers (ranging from Judas Priest to the Police), serious fans and at least a set's worth of their own material.

Guitarist Brent Magstadt and drummer Gordy Robertson, the two remaining original members, co-wrote the band's definitive songs. They are all here, toned down a little, but still definitive. If heavy metal is the art of exaggeration, of swagger, it works best when it takes itself least seriously. These songs work. They are "about" women and violence, to be sure, and there is enough here to get a feminist's blood boiling. At their best, however, the band defuses their fifty lyrics with flash guitar and theatrical singing. At their best they entertain, which is the secret behind the Satanism most parents never suspected.

"Don't Tease Me Please," which they recorded once before (for the third volume of Montana Gold), could easily be their Big Single. Sporting one of Magstadt's toughest vocals: "It's time to learn the meaning of 1980," it even gets away with its let's-laughing, on-my-knees chorus.

"The Experience" unveils the band's Ouija-board mythology—critical in metal—with "wisdom of the ages" and so on figuring prominent parents never suspected.

"The Truth" tells us of Magstadt's worst nightmare. "Come back, come back, come back before it's too late," he pleads. Now, this isn't the way something of its demon soul had to go. Keyboards and slick arrangements, not spitfire guitar riffs, move product these days.

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Legislature experience key to Mercer slate

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM presidential candidates Bill Mercer said he feels his experience working in the Montana Legislature, if elected, will aid him in serving students as ASUM president.

Mercer, a junior in political science, is a former chairman of the ASUM Legislative Committee and a recipient of the Truman scholarship. He recently resigned from Central Board to serve on the staff of House Republican Leader Bob Marks at the state Legislature.

Mercer said he is “running a long distance campaign,” but added “I will definitely be in Missoula for the Spring Quarter whether I’m elected or not.”

Although Mercer is campaigning from Helena, he said he feels his experience working with legislators will help him handle the financial situations of ASUM.

The preparatory work in the budgeting process is crucial, Mercer said. If the work is not done correctly, “the process could crumble,” he said.

“I’ve had a great deal of experience,” he said. “I know the different issues in the budgeting process.”

Mercer said that Central Board has had problems with budgeting in the past because they don’t “discuss budget issues thoroughly.”

There should be “more CB involvement,” he said. Central Board has also had a record of poor attendance.

Weldon promotes himself as the ‘compromise candidate’

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Promoting himself as a “compromise candidate,” Jeff Weldon hopes to secure the support of and work for all the students at the University of Montana in the forthcoming ASUM presidential election.

Weldon, 21, a junior in history/political science, said although he is a traditional student, he realizes the needs of all students, including non-traditional and minority students.

“The campus has changed,” he said, “and ASUM has to reflect those changes.”

With one-third of the student body comprised of non-traditional students and more minority students on campus, it is important to not “alienate” these students, Weldon explained. Yet, he added, the traditional student can’t be alienated either.

Weldon and his running mate Howard Crawford, a 24-year-old returning student in interpersonal communications and a member of the Kiy Yo (Indian student) club, agree that a major issue in the ASUM elections is responding to the needs of all the students on the UM campus.

In addition, Weldon said he thinks the “legitimization of ASUM” should be of prime concern in the ASUM election.

ASUM has to be taken seriously, he said, and that includes earning the respect of the students and the administration.

His interest in student government began at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. before he transferred to UM. While at UM, he has served on Central Board, took part in the budgeting process and has been serving as chairman of the legislative committee this past year.

As a member of the Legislative Task Force, he has been meeting weekly with President Bucklew. Because of that, Weldon said he already has a basis to build a stronger working relationship with the administration.

The relationship between ASUM and the administration “is strained” now, he explained, but by working together toward mutual respect, he said he thinks the frustrations can be easily remedied.

If successful in his bid for the ASUM presidency, Weldon said he plans to work to make the ASUM office and operation “more comfortable.”

For new students, the confusion and business of the ASUM office are intimidating, said Weldon, but added that by hiring a receptionist to greet students as they enter the office, some of that intimidation can be conquered.

Weldon said he would also try to work “closer to Central Board.” He said he intends to make the ASUM office and administration more student-oriented in their daily work.

Keyes feels ASUM experience makes him qualified for job

By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM presidential and vice presidential candidates Dave Keyes and Matt Hense said they feel they are the best qualified candidates for the positions because they both have been involved with ASUM extensively during their respective college careers.

ASUM is the voice of nearly 8,000 students and handles almost $500,000 of student money every year and “the students need leaders with experience and who understand how the system works,” Keyes said Wednesday.

Keyes, a senior in journalism, is a third-year Central Board member, a member of the Publications Board and a member of the Student Health Service Committee. Hense is a senior in business finance, a second-year CB member, the chairman of the Student Union Board and a member of the fraternity Phi Delta Theta.

Keyes said the experience the two have gained from being CB members has allowed them to understand the duties of the ASUM president and vice president and if elected they will not have to spend much time learning their new jobs.

It usually takes about three months for the new ASUM officers to learn their jobs, Keyes said, but added “we already know how the system works.”

Keyes praised his running mate saying, “Matt has more CB and budgeting experience than the other two presidential candidates and he is running for vice president.”

Keyes said that having a vice president with almost as much experience as he has will lead to a more effective administration.

Keyes said that having a vice president with almost as much experience as he has will lead to a more effective administration.

Reevaluating the budgeting process and establishing better communications between ASUM officers and students are the two main concerns the two will deal with if elected, Keyes said.

Keyes said, if elected, the two will establish a budgeting policy and inform campus organizations planning to request ASUM funding exactly what that policy is so “everyone will know exactly where we stand before budgeting.”

Some groups didn’t receive money from the Executive Committee this year because they felt relations between ASUM and the administration should be improved. ASUM’s relationship with the administration “has been tense,” Johnson said, adding that improving the relationship is “going to be the key to solving problems.”

“I would approach it (the relationship) on the basis where
ASUM candidates assess their chances for victory

By Carlos A. Pedraza
Kaimin Reporter

As the candidates for ASUM president and vice president prepare for the primary election Feb. 20 which will eliminate one of the three teams running for office, each team is assessing its chances for victory.

News Analysis

Up for grabs in the election is the vote of members of UM's fraternities and sororities. Despite its relatively small number of members, the Greek system has traditionally had the highest voter turnout of any group on campus. However, no one of the three presidential teams can claim the Greek vote as its own.

Presidential candidate Dave Keyes and his running mate Matt Hense, who is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, estimate they will split most of the Greek vote with presidential candidate Bill Mercer, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Although neither presidential candidate Jeff Weldon nor his running mate Howard Crawford are affiliated with the fraternity system, both Mercer and Keyes admit that Weldon has some support among Greek members.

Mercer says the effect of the Greek vote will be significant, but not decisive. A new wrinkle in this election is the influence of non-traditional, minority and special interest student groups. Weldon says that he is banking on their support to win the presidency.

Although traditional and on-campus students form the largest potential voting bloc, their influence on ASUM has been limited because of apathy. Mercer's running mate, Amy Johnson, believes that their campaign's appeal to all students, not just to special interest groups, can win them these votes.

However, Keyes is counting on his three years of living on campus to have made him the connections he needs to also attract the vote of the traditional student.

Keyes

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they were unaware of the committee's policy, Keyes said. As an example, he said the Symphonic Band didn't receive any funding from the committee this year because it didn't know that funding for trips designed to recruit students to UM would not be allowed.

"It's not fair for groups to be zeroed out without being warned," Keyes said.

Keyes said the two would also like to set up a matching-funds program. He explained that under this system each dollar an ASUM group earns through fundraising activities would be matched by another dollar donated by ASUM. He said this would encourage groups to raise some of their own money.

Both Keyes and Hense emphasized that better communications between ASUM and the students is needed.

Einstein had mind of a 30-year-old

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Anatomy professor who studied four small pieces of Albert Einstein's brain says he found the experience "overwhelming."

"There I was, looking at the brain that came up with the theory of relativity," Marian Diamond of the University of California said Wednesday. Ms. Diamond thinks she knows why Einstein was so smart, but she's not sure.

She said she couldn't be sure what her findings mean because the brain is 30 years old.

Weldon

Continued from page 6

solicit opinions of CB members regularly and he's going to encourage greater involvement by CB in the office operation.

He praised the "tone of seriousness" that ASUM President Phoebe Patterson has created and he said he hopes to retain that atmosphere in the office and at meetings.

To get more students involved with ASUM, Crawford said he and Weldon would be willing to attend campus groups' meetings to illustrate their concern for all UM students. He added they might "go as far as (issuing) a newsletter" to students about events and activities of ASUM.
Griz blow 20 point lead, axed by Lumberjacks

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Grizzlies blew a 20-point lead and fell out of a first-place tie in the Big Sky Conference as they dropped a 76-72 decision to Northern Arizona in Flagstaff last night.

UM jumped out to a 6-0 lead and led 50-30 before the Lumberjacks were able to cut the margin to 52-36 at the half. NAU then outscored the Grizzlies 23 points in the second period and many from long range. Davis chipped in with 18.

The teams exchanged leads until Davis hit his seventh and eighth straight free throws to put NAU up 72-70. UM soon turned the ball over and senior guard Jeff Altman hit a jumper to up the score to 74-70.

Krystkowiak again came through for the Griz to can his final two points of the night with 44 seconds left. He soon fouled sophomore center David Duane at the other end.

Duane, the poorest free throw shooter for the Lumberjacks on the floor, missed the front end of a one-and-one. Montana junior John Boyd got the rebound, but fell to the floor and was called for traveling.

Montgomery said that play was typical of the Griz in the second half. "We turned the ball over...people fell down...our people did all kinds of strange things in the second half."

Yet Montana had another chance to at least tie the game. Senior guard Leroy Washington fouled Davis with 16 seconds to go, and Davis finally missed from the line and Krystkowiak pulled down the rebound.

UM takes on Nevada-Reno in Reno at 8:30 p.m.

Novak, Muralt pace Lady Griz past Boise

The Lady Griz rode forward Anita Novak’s 16 points and center Shari Muralt’s 13 route to a 58-40 win over Boise State in Boise last night.

The win ran UM’s Mountain West record to 7-3 and solidified the Lady Griz’ hold on third place. BSU dropped to 3-7.

Montana led only 31-30 midway through the second half, but went on a 16-2 scoring spree that put the game out of reach for the smaller Broncos. UM Coach Robin Seivig told KYLT Radio, “I really think we kind of wore them down.”

Seivig said “defense was obviously the key, holding them to 40 points.” He added that the Lady Griz never let Boise “score more than two buckets in a row.”

Most of the margin in the game came at the free-throw line, where UM hit on 16 of 24 shots, while the Broncos missed their only attempt.

Montana started out quickly, leading 8-0 before Boise got on the board and led 21-10 with four minutes to go in the half. But Boise was able to close that gap to 25-20 at intermission and then to 31-30 before the Lady Griz went on their big run of the evening.

Seivig said guard Barb Kavanagh, who scored seven points and dished out seven assists, was limping after the game, but he expected her to be ready for Saturday’s 8:30 p.m. contest at Portland State.
Hughes' 'second love' could lead to first in Big Sky

By Linda Reaves

US Sports Information

The "typical" collegiate wrestler has been competing in 40 to 50 matches a year since he was 10 or 11.

University of Montana wrestling standout Vince Hughes definitely isn't "typical." As a matter of fact, he didn't even plan to be a collegiate wrestler.

A sophomore (in eligibility) from Poison, Hughes started wrestling in Columbia Falls' Little Guy Wrestling Program when he was 11, but he only competed in the immediate area for a few months each year. He never got involved in the national Freestyle or Greco-Roman junior programs.

Vince started wrestling because several of his friends did and because it gave him something to do when he wasn't involved in his first love — football.

A two-sport standout in high school, Vince won the Class A 167-pound wrestling title and was an all-state football selection as a senior at Poison High.

When it came time to choose a college and sport to participate in, he decided on UM and football.

Hughes went through spring football workouts with the Grizzlies his freshman year, but when the scholarship offer he'd hoped for didn't come, he talked to wrestling coach Scott Bliss about changing sports. "It didn't look like I was going to get a scholarship in football so I went in to talk to Coach Bliss and he offered me money (as a scholarship) to wrestle," Hughes said. "Also, I thought I could compete on the varsity level right away in wrestling. In football, I might not have seen much playing time until my junior or senior year."

Hughes not only earned a spot on the varsity his first season, he posted the best record on the team at 17-7. He also finished third in the Big Sky Conference at 177 pounds.

"I was a little surprised at Vince's success last season," Coach Bliss said. "He came from a small high school and he always put football ahead of wrestling. He's just an exceptional athlete and now that he's concentrating on wrestling, it's starting to show through."

This season, Hughes has moved down a weight class to 167 and has posted a 20-7 record. He recently finished second in that class at the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament.

"Both Coach Bliss and I thought I could be more successful at 167. In the conference tournament, the weigh-ins are the day before. Since my natural body weight is between 177 and 180, I wouldn't have to cut down. But other guys would really cut down and then they have all day to eat and put weight back on. That kind of put me at a disadvantage."

Last year, Hughes was one of only two Grizzly wrestlers (150-pounder Rob Bazant was the other) with a winning record. This season, six of the regulars boast winning records. UM also has a 10-7 team record.

"It helps quite a bit to be on a winning team. The attitude is a lot better and there's more motivation to do well," Hughes said.

UM is 4-2 in Big Sky Conference action and will be trying to improve on last year's fifth-place finish in the conference tournament at Boise, Idaho, on March 1 & 2.

Individually, Hughes will be one of the favorites at 167. He is 4-1 in conference and 5-1 on a winning team. His only loss was a 5-2 decision to defending champion Jay Winward of Weber State.

In addition to Winward, Vince expects the major competition in the tournament to come from Idaho State's Jon Cook or Richard Page. Hughes has beaten Cook twice by identical scores of 4-0, but has never met Page.

Hughes also does well in the classroom at UM. Although a sophomore in eligibility, he is a junior in computer science and business finance and maintains a 4.00 grade point average.

MONTANA WRESTLER VINCE HUGHES (top) gains control over Tom Phelon of Utah State in a recent 4-2 victory for Hughes.
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Work/study can make difference, lobbyists say

HELENA (AP) — The work/study program often makes the difference between staying in college and dropping out, students and officials of Montana's colleges and universities told a legislative committee Wednesday.

Montana put money into the program for the first time in 1983 because of expected federal budget cuts, but those reductions did not materialize. The Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education was considering whether to continue the state funding, as recommended by Gov. Ted Schwinden, or to save about $290,000 a year.

About 830 students on the state's six campuses took advantage of the program in the past two years, the panel was told.

"State work/study to me means the difference between making it and not making it," said Patricia Summers, a University of Montana student and mother of three.

Estelle Earls, mother of a 5-year-old, agreed: "There's more gray hair on campus than ever before, but we couldn't do it without some kind of financial help."

They were among a stream of students who appeared to support the program. Officials from several campuses said the program helps the schools as well as the students.

"It's a help-yourself type of program," said Regents Chairman Jeff Morrison. He said the work/study jobs were more effective than loans.

Subcommittee Chairman Gene Donaldson, R-Helena, said it was one of the best presentations he has ever seen students make to an appropriations committee.

"They weren't begging for dollars," Donaldson said. "They're trying to impress on us that they want to help themselves."

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