By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Senior Editor

Outgoing student regent
David Paoli says he is confident no more cuts will follow the recent 5 percent reduction in the university system's budget.

"People may think I am too much of an optimist, but I think the 5 percent cut is a bottoming out and we will be regaining some ground soon," Paoli said in a recent interview.

Paoli, a third year University of Montana law school student from Great Falls, will finish his 18 month term as student representative to the Montana Board of Regents when he graduates June 8.

Paoli, who was a nose-guard for the Grizzlies from 1978 to 1981, was appointed by Gov. Ted Schwinden in late January of 1985.

Paoli, 25, said the seven regents agree that the 5 percent cut "is as low as we go."

He added that the regents should "seize the opportunity" that the budget cuts offer and make the long-term decisions needed to make the system stronger.

Those decisions will be based on a study being conducted by the commissioner of higher education's office designed to suggest ways to drastically cut the university system's costs. The study is scheduled to be completed in October.

The study will examine, in part, the possibility of closing one of the system's campuses, eliminating duplicating programs within the system, closing summer school or reducing funding for athletics.

"I am confident the board is ready to implement what the study suggests and that action will strengthen the university system," he said.

The study will be presented to the 1987 Legislature.

Paoli said he has enjoyed representing the students at a time when student concerns about the system should be heard.

However, he said he regrets having to leave the board at a time when several major issues facing higher education are undecided.

Paoli, a 1983 UM political science graduate, said the next student regent — to be appointed before the regents' June 19 meeting — will have a difficult but worthwhile time representing the students.

"It will be a difficult process, but the student regent is going to be able to make changes," he said. "The student is going to make a difference and be able to build something.

"I see no challenge in coming into a position where everything is calm because nobody wants to change things. It's only when things are turbulent that Innovative ideas are really thought about and considered.

"I think the next student regent's experience will be better than mine because things are not running smoothly."

Although Paoli said his grades may have suffered because of the time required to adequately represent the students, he said he would gladly "do it all again."

He said he went into the position thinking he could make changes overnight, "but you soon lose your naivete."

"I think my year went reasonably well once I realized my role, my purpose, and the things..."

See 'Paoli,' page 12.

By Kevin McRae
Kaimin Regent

Student Legislative Action representatives will begin their lobbying efforts in Helena one week before the Legislature's special budgeting session begins on June 16.

SLA Director Paul Shively said Tuesday that former director Glen Campbell will monitor legislative committee hearings starting next week.

He said Campbell will report the committee decisions to ASUM. ASUM officers and directors will then decide whether testimony on behalf of the University of Montana is needed for any of the issues discussed in the hearings, Shively said.

Shively, a senior in political science, was approved as SLA director at last week's Central Board meeting.

He said UM will be best represented at the Legislature if several students, parents and business leaders attend the special budgeting session.

Colleges are cooperating statewide in preparation for the session to make a good show of support for higher education, he said.

Because SLA is a new organization, Shively said, it is not as advanced in its lobbying efforts as the legislative group at Montana State University.

But SLA's effectiveness will rapidly increase, he said, partly because of Campbell's and ASUM President Paul Tufts familiarity with legislative procedures. Although SLA has a shortage of members, Shively said, the group will expand next fall before the regular legislative season begins.

Next fall, he said, SLA will name a projects coordinator, an administrative assistant and a representative to attend city council meetings.
New parking plan adds to existing problems

The city is taking advantage of the university population  with the plan. City officials probably assume that any kind of reprisal is unlikely. After all, the logistics of organizing a formal protest would be next to impossible without the UM population being so fragmented. However, the campus population is a community group on which many of the city's businesses depend for their livelihood.

Clearly, the financial dependence many local merchants have on students, faculty and staff and their families is a definite bargaining chip for the university population. If used correctly, this power could prove valuable the next time area home owners decide to treat the university as a separate part of the community.

For example, students could use their parking power by saying, "Freddy's Feed & Read, partially owned by City Councilman Fred Rice. Because Freddy's is located within the parking district's confines, Rice decided not to vote on the parking plan, claiming a possible conflict of interest. He has, however, made clear his wholehearted support of the plan throughout the series of discussions leading to the council's vote. Perhaps Rice would see the students' side of the issue a bit more clearly if the university population opted to buy their books, beer and brownies somewhere else.

Rice would have to decide if his university-area residents constituency is as important as the income he generates at his store from the campus population. Let's face it—money talks.

Another form of protest the university population might consider is to begin Fall Quarter with a massive "park-in." By driving to school and parking within the area slated for "residents only" who possess the $10 resident parking permits, each student, staff and faculty member could do their part to make the city's enforcement of the ordinance difficult. While city officials may decide an example must be made of the radical parkers, it may also decide to take a second look at the university's real need for a solution to its parking problem.

J.A. Parker, director of the UM Physical Plant, said at Monday's council meeting that the university has twice tried to make more on-campus parking available. But, university-area homeowners have blocked attempts to build parking lots at both 1514 Arthur Ave. and 700 Bechwith Ave. by petitioning against them.

It would seem that the university-area homeowners are doing their best to keep the parking problem alive and well for their neighbors on campus. The only viable solution to the university's parking problem is to build more on campus parking or develop a shuttle program that appeals to more students.

Until one or both of these solutions is achieved, the university-area homeowners would do the community a great service to ease up a little on their demand for exclusive rights to the few yards of asphalt in front of their homes. In light of its other troubles, the university population could use a little neighborliness right now.

James Conwell

Who's duping whom?

Someone asked me once how I got this columnist job. The answer? The editors gave an intelligence test and I scored lowest. How else do you explain someone who willingly flaunts his ignorance in public once a week?

If that sounds a little nostalgic, you're right. I'm hanging up my pencils for the greater glory, hopefully of working on graduation. And then into the void. But, enough of this self-indulgence, on to the issues.

This from the irony department. How about the talk by Soviet defector and former KGB propagandist Tomas Schuman Monday evening? By God, he knows what's good for America.

Having spent his KGB career promoting the totalitarian communist party line in the USSR — which charges its dissenters and "peacekens" with being dupes of the CIA and the West — he comes armed with a ready set of skills to preach the right-wing Republican line that anyone who entertains any notion of peace, justice or equality is a dupe of the KGB.

Schuman is quoted in the Missoulian as saying, "Equality never existed in this world. It never will."

Were the signers of the Declaration of Independence dupes of the KGB when they wrote that it is "self-evident" that "all men are created equal?"

He also brings up the old Ku Klux Klan argument against Martin Luther King Jr. by charging that King's civil rights campaign was a commie plot. This sounds like the Soviet-backed regime in Poland when it charges that Lech Walesa's Solidarity movement is a CIA plot. I t's always easier to blame someone else for your troubles.

Must we adopt the tactics of the Soviet KGB in order to protect American democracy? Should we destroy freedom and distort the truth to save them?

So where has the real threat to American national security come from? Well, if recent spy trials are any guide, it appears that it is cash-starved intelligence officials — not a "leftist" or "peaceken" among them — who sell out to the KGB and do the real damage.

John Walker, who confessed last year to selling Navy Intelligence secrets to the KGB, was a member of the right-wing John Birch Society. Former CIA agent Edward Wilson sold explosives to Libya and trained Libyan soldiers to use it. And, former National Security Agency translator Ronald Peilt recently confessed to the FBI that he sold very sensitive information on U.S. intelligence activities in the USSR to the KGB.

Schuman seems to ignore these facts, preferring innuendo. But then, what can one expect from a man who was trained by the KGB to be a professional liar.

One thing must be said in his favor though, he seems to know which side the bread is butter. One hopes that CAUSA pays him better than the KGB, so he can buy all those things which so impressed him about America in the first place — the Spam, blue jeans, chewing gum and panty hose. What more could a guy want?

And maybe, just maybe, he'll have enough left over to buy a copy of the U.S. Constitution. Then he might realize that America, for all the material goods it produces and for all the recent right-wing jingoism, is still about the aspirations of its citizens for those ideals — peace, justice and equal opportunity — which he seems to find so distasteful.

Carrary on, good luck with finals, write to your legislators in support of higher education in Montana and have a good summer.

Bill Thomas is a graduate student in public administration.

Bill for Gov.

EDITOR: The Kairms' Bill for Governor, State of Montana! Eldon Baker Professor Interpersonal Communications
Bye-bye
EDITOR: James Buchanan was one of the best teachers, if not the best, on the entire faculty. He had a brilliant mind and a high energy level in a place which otherwise has the general intellectual ambience of a cross between a Sears Tire Center and an Agway Farm Co-op. He was one of the few here (the others I can think of being Doug Purf and Stewart Justimen) who encouraged students to push back their intellectual horizons, who challenged you to do more than you think you can and not less than you know you can. He felt it wasn’t a waste of his time discussing ideas with students. He not only wanted to share them but encouraged undergrads, even those of us who are women, to develop independent thought patterns and not succumb to the general drive of academia to turn students into what Josef Conrad called “Very Accomplished Parrots.” (I’m told there are some line profs, though dept. Buchanan was affiliated with, so this isn’t a criticism of those particular depts.)

So he’s leaving because of budget cutbacks, because he lacks tenure, a condition indistinguishable in some sectors from brain-death, leaving students to the mossbacks, ultradrunnerge and rent-a-hacks who wouldn’t know an idea if they stumbled over one, or if they did, would run the other way.

I think that one of these days the university will be forced to acknowledge that one of the reasons behind its declining enrollment is that it hasn’t much to offer anyone with brains, the younger and brighter professors being gone.

This university, budget cutbacks notwithstanding, seems to find money for what it considers important. Looking good seems to be a top priority. Last week I watched people drag what appeared to be several thousand dollars worth of potted plants into the new Mansfield Center, and I thought of the remark made by one of the directors of that center, something to the effect that Buchanan had hurt the students, but not the university, and I thought, God knows why, of a W.C. Fields line, “He looks lovely, my dear, like a well-kept grave.”

Suzanne Moore
Senior Comp/Literature

Be positive
EDITOR: In the Thursday, May 22 Kaimon on page 6, Linda Bangs was quoted as saying, “We can’t say she is going to keep up the quality,” in the same article Auxiliary Overview Committee Chairman Kathy Young was quoted as saying, “If Sue can’t do it, we might have to go with a contract service.” This lack of foresight is beginning to become a constant in the U of M administration. John Piquette is leaving the U of M Lodge Food Service in good shape. This is a point that has little or no contention on campus. So why would there be a question as to whether or not the “quality” would remain? The only one leaving is John. The rest of the staff is still here. The people who do the actual cooking are still here. They know the “system” and there is no reason to think otherwise. While Sue may be new at being the di­ rector of the food service she is certainly not someone who just walked in off the street and knows nothing about the operation. She has been here for a while, as has the rest of the staff, (in fact many have been here for five or more years.)

It may be true that without competent management the “quality” may go down but we think that with a little cooperation from the campus community everything will be just fine and certainly better than if a contractor walks on in and takes over. If Sue and the rest of the staff are willing to work together, which we believe is the case, the “qual­ ity” will not go down and heaven forbid it may even go up. However if these negative statements are going to be made continually, further lowering the morale of the people involved, morale that was at an extreme low and was just starting to come back up, then we can look forward to having a contractor come in and run the food service, which the students on this campus have already said no to. All everyone has to do is be positive about the situation and be willing to work togeth­ er.

Thank you from the staff at the Lodge Food Service.

Editor’s Note: This letter was signed by 58 Food Service employees. Space limitations will not allow them all to be printed.

Doonesbury
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

Nicest Gift
EDITOR: “The nicest gift of all” — the gift of blood — from the students, faculty and employees of the University of Montana was given four times this last school year during the Red Cross Blood Center drawings held at the UM Fieldhouse during the four drawings, 465 students, faculty members and employees of the Univer­ sity presented themselves to give a unit; from these, 443 units were obtained. 112 of these donors were “First Time Donors” (first time at the local center), many of these “ETD” had given previously at blood banks in other cities or states — and continued their gifts of blood while attending school here. The units obtained during the UM drawings are used in Missoula and the surrounding area; without these units, many Missoula area residents would not have been able to receive a transfusion when they needed it.

So, a very special “Thank You” to the donors during the U of M drawings — for their “Gift of Blood”... the members of Spars for their help of assistance to the nurses during the drawings, the staff and management of KUFM Radio for their as­ sistance in the advertising of the drawings. We appreciate their efforts on our behalf, the Missoula residents appreciate their “Gifts of Blood”.

We look forward to seeing many of them during the drawings scheduled for the 1986-87 school year.

Lorraine Martin
Adm. Asst.; Personnel and Volunteers Missoula Red Cross Blood Ctr

The Montana Kaimon • Wednesday, June 4, 1986—3
2 students injured by falling over chains

By Verina E. Palmer

The University of Montana students were injured recently after falling over security chains strung across some of the walkways on campus.

Irene Retallick, a graduate student in guidance and counseling, fractured her finger when she was hit by a chain on May 19 when she rode her bicycle into a chain between the business and performing arts buildings on Eddy Avenue.

Other chains, which were set up to keep firetruck and ambulance access located at the main entrance to UM on Arthur Avenue and between Dunway and Miller Halls, Retallick said she did not see the chain in the dark, even with a light on her bicycle, because the trees in the area blocked the streetlights.

Retallick, who works as an accounting technician for the UM Foundation, said she missed a day and a half of work because she “hurt from head to toe,” and was unable to type with her fractured finger.

Her injuries were treated at the UM Health Service and she was released to the security office the next day. She said she was told reflectors would be put on the chains right away.

But on May 27, Mike Mitchell, a sophomore in business administration, tripped over the chain behind Miller Hall as he was running into the building.

Mitchell said he didn’t see the chain and assumed the walkway provided a clear path, but there were no reflectors on the chain.

Mitchell said he sprained his wrist when he cut the side of his face in the fall. He also received treatment at the UM Health Service and reported the accident to campus security.

“We want to simplify all the red tape and procedure and forums that a student would have to go through if he wanted to do this on his own,” he said. “By simplifying this we can encourage students to take advantage of what is a great opportunity,” he said.

He said Montana and Kumamoto university officials have been negotiating exchange programs since 1982 and expect to approve the formal agreement by fall 1988.

At that time, the Mansfield Center will apply for a $40,000 to $50,000 grant from the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission to fund a three-year-exchange program, running from fall 1987 to fall 1990, Wylie said.

The grant will subsidize students’ expenses other than tuition and room and board. It will also pay for professor exchange.

The committee, the Washington, D.C., organization funded by the U.S. and Japanese governments, will also pay for Wylie and Clark’s traveling expenses with a $10,000 grant.

Wylie said Kumamoto University of Commerce teaches many courses in English so students do not need to be fluent in Japanese to attend the school.

However, Kumamoto University teaches only a few courses in English. She said, adding that this is a problem for UM students because Kumamoto does not offer Japanese language courses.

To overcome this obstacle, Wylie said, the Mansfield Center and the College of Arts and Sciences will apply next fall for a faculty enhancement grant from the Japan Foundation, an educational foundation funded by the Japanese government and private Japanese corporations.

The grant would pay two-thirds of the cost for a three-year, full-time UM Japanese language professor. However, in order to obtain the grant, UM would have to agree to make the position permanent after the initial three years.

Wylie said she will also travel in August to the Shanghai international Studies University and the Hangzhou University in China to arrange a graduate student exchange program with these universities.

UM Chinese Professor John Wang initiated the negotiations with Hangzhou University, Wylie said.

Clarifications

“The Doonesbury comic strip published on April 16, 1986 included a reference to John Horton among those Reagan administration officials who have, according to the strip, ‘left office charg[ing] of improper behavior or criminal wrongdoing.’ The John Horton referred to in the Doonesbury strip resigned from his position with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

“It has come to our attention that in 1984 another John Horton resigned his position as the CIA’s National Intelligence Officer for Latin America. We are certainly unaware that the CIA John Horton has ever been charged with unethical behavior or criminal wrongdoing, and he has never served with Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes Doonesbury, that his resignation from the CIA was due to professional differences with the Director of Central Intelligence. The reference in the Doonesbury strip published April 16, 1986, was to the John Horton who resigned from the EPA, and not the John Horton who resigned from the CIA.

Garry Trudeau, Universal Press Syndicate answered this newspaper report was not caused by the fact that there have been two Reagan administration officials named John Horton."

In yesterday’s Kalmin, Jeanne Francis, a University of Montana art student, is said to have thrown her clay art sculpture in the Clark Fork River. She says she didn’t.
529 UM students below 2.0

By Adina Lindgren
Editor-Reporter

Of the 6,374 undergraduates enrolled at the University of Montana this quarter, 529 have grade point averages of less than 2.0, according to James Flightner, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Flightner started a program called University College last Fall Quarter to help identify and counsel students with academic difficulties and to improve student and teacher relations. Melanie Hoell, University College program manager, said the program has an "early warning system," which helps her locate students with problems.

UM professors refer students who are having difficulty in a particular class to the program, Hoell said.

A computer listing of students' names, addresses and GPAs also helps Hoell find and help students.

University College advising for students includes tutoring, time management and test anxiety workshops and personal and career counseling.

Academic problems usually stem from problems with roommates, family members, relationships, illness, too much partying or lack of motivation or direction, Hoell said.

Since many students with problems in these areas drop out, Hoell said she is contacting students who leave school to see why they quit, and if they will return if they can get more help.

Flightner said next Fall Quarter the program will sponsor a Freshman Seminar, which will focus on improving study habits.

The University College this year began thematics English to encourage freshmen to get more involved in large lecture classes.

Students co-register the required English composition class with a lecture class and write compositions about lecture topics.

Flightner said students are already responding to the specialized advising and many students are requesting help before they are contacted.

Although UM is the only Montana school with a specialized advising program, Flightner said similar programs are common east of the Mississippi.

Flightner said much of the program is still being developed, and it could be much different next year.

The program has only two staff members but works with the Admissions Office and writing labs. It is currently located in the Liberal Arts Building, room 144. It will move to Corbin Hall next fall.

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Baseball Standings

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Summer Students: STOP THE CUTS!!

ASUM invites you to attend an informational meeting on how students can have an impact on the legislators and the proposed budget cuts that threaten our education.

Meet and talk with Harry Fritz, UM history professor and state legislator, about your concerns.

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Graduates
of 1986!

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Summer is here, Pack your bags!

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Congratulations '86 Grads!

The Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, June 4, 1986—5
**UM cheating problem called minor**

By Tamara Mohawk

Kamran Saeed Etemadi

University of Montana faculty members say cheating on exams has never been a big problem at UM despite a slight increase in the number of incidents. Nonetheless, faculty members do have their guard up against cheaters.

Howard Reinhardt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said in a recent interview that "any case more than none is too many." Reinhardt said an increase in the number of reports of cheating, often from students, prompted him to discuss the matter with department chairmen early this quarter.

He said he urged the chairmen to continue "obvious" methods of preventing cheating during test taking, including不让 reuse of old exams.

Reinhardt said they also discussed the Student Conduct Code, which was expanded last spring to explain what constitutes cheating and the procedures followed if a student is suspected of cheating.

Several chairmen said their departments have maintained or increased measures to prevent cheating, both in the classroom and in their offices. Professors said they are cautious with copies of tests and most said old tests are rarely reused.

**Business school opens classes**

By Melody Perkins

Kamran Reporter

If you’re not a business major but want to take some business courses, you’re in luck. The University of Montana summer school is offering three business courses just for you.

“Measurement and Reporting of Economic Activity” and “The Cultural Environment of International Business,” will be offered during the first session, June 23 through July 18.

“Management and Organization for Non-Business Majors” will be taught during the second session, July 21 through Aug. 15.

The summer program is offering these courses because their equivalents in the School of Business Administration are often closed to non-business majors, Sue Spencer, director of the Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs, said Tuesday. These courses do not require any prerequisites, she added.

**Congratulations Graduates**

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**Senators named**

The following people have been elected to serve a three-year term on the Faculty Senate:

Richard Barrett, Economics; Paul Miller, Sociology; Wesley Shelton, Interpersonal Communications; James Walsh, Psychology; Arnold Silverman, Geology; Vicki Watson, Botany; Marjorie Brown, Law School; Marilyn Bruya, Art; Devan Chandler, Library; John Ellis, Music; Maureen Flem, Management; and William Kershaw, Drama/Dance.

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Benefit to aid UM alumnus

By Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Reporter
A benefit auction and dinner will be held Friday, June 6, to raise money to help Bruce Blattner, UM alumnus and Missoula Vo-cational Technical Center instructor.
Blattner, who was paralyzed in a car accident in 1982, is recovering from surgery on a skin ulcer. He has been unable to work since last December.
Jennifer Carter, director of the World of Work at the Vo-Tech, said the benefit will raise about $10,000 to help Blattner, whose sick leave ran out in February.
Blattner will not return to work until August.
The Missoula County High School Board of Truste-tees decided in April not to extend his sick leave or allow co-workers to donate their sick leave to him.
Carter said $1,500 was donated before Blattner’s friends and co-workers began fund raising efforts.
Last Friday, Vo-Tech students raised $600 at a benefit dance for Blattner.
Carter said more than 300 tickets to Friday’s benefit have been sold.
The benefit will begin at 7 p.m. in the Vo-tech Administration Building, 909 South Ave. W. There will be an auction and cocktail hour followed by dinner and live music by Achalasias.
For tickets or more information call Suzy Hampton at 243-5033.

Business faculty to get computers

By Verina E. Palmer
Kaimin Reporter
The University of Montana business school faculty will receive new microcomputers to use for research and administrative work next year because of a $9,500 gift from the Business Advisory Council.
Robert Connole, professor of business administration, received a check from the council at the business school’s annual awards banquet May 16 to purchase microcomputers for the business faculty.
The Business Advisory Council is a group of 18 business leaders who meet twice yearly with business school officials to give advice on how to improve the school.
The council gathered contributions from business people to assist in the purchase of microcomputers. Connole says the money will increase faculty productivity.
Connole said the money will purchase six computers with monitors and printers at $1,500 per unit.
But, 18 computers are necessary for the school to meet accreditation requirements. He said he will request additional funds from a business school endowment to purchase the remaining computers.
Connole said he expects to get the computers in about 30 days. One unit has already been ordered and five more will be ordered soon.

Wanna know a secret pal?
The paper you’ve got there in your hot little hands is the best source for information about where to eat, buy books, shop, go for a night out, get exercise and buy rare marine and freshwater tropical fish.
Read The Kaimin pal, if you wanna know where to go.

TOMORROW
Thursday, June 5
Johnny France
author of “Incident At Big Sky”
Press Conference-2:30-3:30
Book Signing-3:30-5:00
FACT & FICTION
216 W. Main • 721-2881

The Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, June 4, 1986—7
Bad dream

EDITOR: By the year 2000 the University of Montana was the largest and most successful business enterprise in the world. We remembered harder times, and returned to see what could possibly account for its dramatic change. We didn’t recognize the campus, or the town of Missoula, which had been swallowed up in the general expansion, the whole valley had, in fact, been taken over by what looked to be an enormous combination of a shopping mall and a sort of theme park, though we weren’t sure what the theme was. We couldn’t find any old faces we recognized, but when we asked for the person in charge, we were directed to Mr. Principle, whom we found in the midway amidst a welter of home appliances, VCRs and fast-food places. We recognized him as a respected Dean, in the old days, but now here he was in a linen suit hawking merchandise and saying “Call me Peter.”

In answer to our questions about the amazing transformation which had occurred, he said, “It all came to me back in the 80’s. I was in the UC at one of those Native Arts and Crafts Fairs they held every few days, and I picked up an ashtray which said ‘Made by Montana Blackfeet’ and when I turned it over, it said ‘Made in Korea.’ Right then, something clicked. Now look at this place. It’s the most democratic form of education ever invented: anyone can enter, anyone can play. Buy whatever you want, T-shirts, curios, trinkets, even we have a few choice efficiencies available in the 2nd floor Condo for under a million bucks, used to be the Aber Hall. Buy $25,000 worth of stuff, you get a B.A. $35,000, an M.A. $50,000 a Ph.D. and with Ph.D. you might even get to work here! Know our secret? VOLUME, VOLUME, VOLUME!”

“When a minute” we said, “What’s democratic about a system where the one with the most money gets the advanced degrees, and just where did the education go, anyway?” “Step aside kid,” said Peter “I got to move these microwave ovens. I got to move these color TVs...”,

We went up to a familiar-looking individual who was dressed in a chicken suit shouting “Barbeque! Get your ribs on a stick!” “Didn’t you used to be our beloved English Prof,” we asked, “The one who taught Literary Theory?”

“Used to is right!” she squawked. “Went out of style. We tried to keep up with the fast-lane crowd, had a drive in place, at lunch hour you’d get a two-minute hotdog tape at one window, chicken wings at the other. Called it the Rent N’ Split, but the take-outs were so successful now it’s just the Chicken Pil.”

“What about the class-rooms, the books, the learning...” we began. “Look,” she clucked, “Get with it. Nobody ever had time for that, least of all you. Who cares about education when you can get a degree with sweet-and sour...”

I woke up in the UC Lounge. It had been one helluva nightmare. When I stumbled out the door I looked over the balcony, the Dean of one of the Colleges was picking up an ashtray, I tried to brace him with a dotted palm but my aim was never too good...

Bob James
Graduate, English

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To Sell or Not To Sell...
Forum

EDITOR: Let us now praise Bradley Burt. We have heard endless versions of his short-comings—his hypocrisy, his distortion of history and truth, his fear of women, his ludicrous tale of his departure from the service, etc. but few have noted the positives of Mr. Burt's tenure at the Kaimin.

First, his is by far the most interesting and consistently worthwhile of the Kaimin's columns. Readers have had to endure an unbelieveable parade of the of the trite, the obvious, the boring and (especially last fall) the publicly stupid (to use one of Brad's more amusing phrases). Brad is, at times, all of these things himself but it's with a certain obvious flair that is at least entertaining.

Admit it; which column do you read most often and discuss most passionately?

Second, in the midst of his ravings Brad has made more than a few solid points. His observations on the inflammatory use of language (notably the word fascist), the affect of parameters such as the weather on the aror of political protesters, and the disgusting hypocrisy of leftist hecklers come to mind as being particularly worthwhile and, in the rarefied political atmosphere sometimes found here, relevant. That he himself never seems to heed his own good advice, particularly regarding language, does not take away from the soundness of his arguments.

Third, it is always good to have someone around who exposes, as Brad does, the dark underbelly of what passes for conservatism these days. While other, more sophistcated, conservatives will pretend to have learned a certain amount from the civil rights and women's movements and the struggle to overcome poverty, Bradley is openly opposed to any civil rights efforts, flaunts his hatred for any but "good little" women and really couldn't give a crap one way or the other about the poor, unless they provide further ammunition in his battle with libraries. Bradley, at least, is honest.

Richard W. Mockler
Graduate, Economics

More fees?

EDITOR: To all students concerned about the increasing costs of your education here at the University Fee increases seem to be the answer for several problems and issues that surround our academic and non-academic student life. One such increase is a $5 U.C. renovation or revitalization fee per quarter.

Whether or not this fee is necessary is not the immediate issue. Rather, do you, the students, want another fee increase that you can say something about?

Your elected student government, after already endorsing the $5 fee, has graciously reconsidered its vote with the hope that more student input can help guide a representative decision. Central Board meets this Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the U.C. Your comments are welcome at this meeting. Also each Central Board member has a mailbox in the ASUM offices on the 1st floor of the U.C. Take a few minutes and drop them a note.

If Central Board endorses the fee once again, the Board of Regents will likely approve it. So let your student government know if you're willing to pay more per quarter for a "revitalization" of the University Center.

Mike Craig
UM Student

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 student identification. Anonymous letters and postcard-sized letters will not be accepeted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print published material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the journalism building, room 208.

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Paoli

Continued from page 1.

"Paoli can feel the students and the regents. The board and the presidents of the six units of higher education became more attentive to student concerns while he was on the board," he said.

This was evident, he said, when the university presidents attended the monthly board meetings and almost always asked how students felt about issues — even if the issues only indirectly affected students.

"The students can now consider themselves a partner of the board," he said.

Although the student regent is a voting member on the board, Paoli said at times he felt that some of the presidents tended "to focus" on the other regents, who serve seven-year terms.

The presidents "have the ear" of the other board members longer "so in that respect the student regent may feel a little left out."

However, he added that board members view the student as an equal and "appreciate the insight a student can bring to the board."

Carroll Krause, commissioner of higher education, agreed.

"The student regents are considered a resource of student views and are treated as equals on the board," he said.

He added that Paoli was an "excellent regent who represented the students well."

Krause said he was impressed with Paoli because "he was always well prepared for the meetings and spoke intelligently on the issues."

Paoli said he doesn't regret spending so much time preparing for meetings and researching issues, but he missed some valuable class time.

Although he may have handed in a few late assignments and missed a few lectures, Paoli will graduate with honors next week. He said he feels good about the job he did with the regents because "I felt I was giving something back to the people of Montana."

Although tuition is fairly high, he said, the Montana taxpayer allows students in the university system to get an inexpensive education.

"If there is one thing I can do before I leave this campus, I want to impress on students what a great gift they have been given and what a great debt they owe Montana."