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Montana Kaimin, January 8, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Surcharge unlikely, say state officials

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

It is highly unlikely students will have to pay a surcharge this quarter because the Legislature should come up with the funds to offset it, two officials said Tuesday.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson said the House Appropriations Committee agreed Tuesday to cut \$15 million from the higher education budget and if that number doesn't grow, there is a "high probability" the surcharge will be waived.

In November, the Board of Regents voted on a tuition surcharge of \$7.50 per credit hour to help trim \$6.8 million from the higher education budget.

But the fate of the surcharge is pending the outcome of the special Legislative session that is dealing with a state budget deficit that could exceed \$126 million by mid-1993.

Gov. Stan Stephens has proposed converting 30 state-owned liquor stores to state

agency liquor stores, possibly creating a savings of \$4 million that would be funneled to higher education. The new store agents could either purchase liquor inventory from the state or allow the state to maintain it. Only if all inventory were purchased would \$4 million be generated.

But Senate President Joe Mazurek Tuesday gave the plan little hope.

"Most people think that the (liquor store) bill is in serious trouble," Mazurek said. But, Mazurek added, if the proposal does not go through—and Democrats, who control both legislative Houses, have panned the proposal since November—or if the conversion doesn't raise sufficient funds, he thinks the Legislature will reallocate money already in the budget. He did say that if the governor's proposal to privatize the liquor stores is approved, profits could rescind the surcharge.

Mazurek said students should realize that Stephens' liquor-store proposal isn't the only hope for eliminating a surcharge.

See "Tuition," page 8

Enrollment limit at UM may not be needed, commissioner says

By Sarah Silberberg
Kaimin Reporter

Stricter enrollment standards at UM may not be necessary if tuition is raised next fall, the commissioner of higher education said Tuesday.

John Hutchinson said UM's enrollment may drop by as much as 10 percent for in-state students and 15 percent for out-of-state students, if proposed tuition increases take effect.

Enrollment limitations will be discussed by the state Board of Regents at the end of this month as a way of maintaining the quality of programming, he said.

But it is not the intent of the university system to do "economic enrollment management" by increasing tuition, Hutchinson said.

An exact enrollment target has not been

set, but at UM it will likely be less than current enrollment, according to Hutchinson. This fall, 10,788 students registered for classes at UM.

The new application deadline, July 1, that takes effect this year is the first step in the process of limiting enrollment, according to Sheila Stearns, vice president for university relations.

According to Stearns, the university faces a tuition increase of 25 percent for in-state students and 33 percent for out-of-state students as well as reducing the number of class sections offered, and deferring repairs and equipment purchases.

Students who cannot afford an increase began applying the last week in November for short-term loans of \$7.50 for every credit taken.

UM President George Dennison has said the "safety net" will stay in place until a decision on a tuition raise is reached.

Expression on campus

Committee proposes banning 'fighting words' as counter to hate speech

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

Insulting. Embarrassing. Disgusting. Painful.

These are words used by UM administrators and students to describe "hate speech" or racist, homophobic or derogatory language directed at campus community members. Though many seem to agree "hate speech" must be discouraged on campus, no one can agree as to what should be done.

In an attempt to put an end to "hate speech" on campus, a committee organized last quarter presented three proposals to amend the Student Conduct Code.

The first proposal suggested banning the use of demeaning or derogatory language on campus, but students and administrators alike have declared that measure unconstitutional.

The committee must now choose between prohibiting "fighting words," or words likely to provoke violence, or not amending the code at all and allow each case of discriminatory harassment to be handled individually.

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said Tuesday the amendments were proposed by the committee in November as an attempt to encourage discussion on campus, rather than legislate free speech. The committee is not endorsing one proposal over the others, she said.

Hollmann said students must

"talk about the paradox of 'hate speech' and freedom of expression" to come to a campus-wide consensus on how to handle harassment complaints.

However, "you can't deal with freedom of speech issues in a blanket kind of way," Hollmann said. Members of the campus community agreed.

When dealing with cases of harassment and discrimination "you'd like the toughest regulations you can have, but it just doesn't work that way," said Nancy Borgmann, director of UM's Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Office.

"What we need instead is for the community to rise up in protest together to show the perpetrators we're ashamed and embarrassed by such behavior," she added.

ASUM Sen. Ed Zink, who proposed an ASUM resolution to protect freedom of speech on campus last quarter, said "in essence, the problem is what constitutes (discriminatory) expression versus action."

The first two proposals do not clarify which is which, Zink said.

Dean Chisholm, a third-year law student who worked with the code review committee last quarter, said the most effective means of ending discriminatory harassment on campus is to hold speakouts such as the one the Black Student Union held in November. The BSU held an open forum about racism at UM after several members complained

See "Hate," page 8



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

MOLLY KRAMER, an EVST graduate student, is the latest UM Rhodes scholar. See story on page 2.

But where's the milk?

UM, local businesses fund experimental weekend bus service

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana and the Mountain Line Bus Service have joined with a group of businesses from the downtown and south areas to fund a trial run of a weekend bus service which would provide free transportation to students, faculty and staff.

"People might be discouraged from socializing during the winter months because of bad roads," explained Mountain Line executive Mary Plumley. "Now they won't have to drive, and they will be able to enjoy themselves safely."

The Milk Run Shuttle, named for the cow that was painted on back of the bus as part of an advertising campaign, was originally envisioned as a service for out-of-town visitors and touring groups. It has been moving people from downtown Missoula, the Univer-

sity of Montana, and the Highway 93 strip since December 20, making hourly runs on Fridays and Saturdays from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. With the return of university students from the holidays, this Friday will be the first real test of its success, according to Plumley.

"There have been a lot of phone calls from individuals who are interested," Plumley said. If the interest turns into riders, the Milk Run could continue past its March 28 cutoff date.

Tickets for those without university identification cost 25 cents per trip.

"I think it will be really convenient for people that like to go downtown and then have a few too many beers," said Jim Plummer, a senior in microbiology.

Plummer recalls numerous occasions when he wished that he had a ride home from the Rhino and says he usually ends up walking



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

MOUNTAIN LINE Director Mary Plumley is one of the driving forces behind the new Friday and Saturday night "Milk Run Shuttle" bus route. It is designed to carry weekend revelers between downtown, the Highway 93 strip and the university.

home or calling a cab.

The shuttle goes by all participating businesses as well as Harry Adams Field House, dormitories on Arthur avenue and the family housing block.

Ken Stolz, director of campus services, said he hopes the shuttle service, along with the regular Mountain Line service, will alleviate the university's parking per-

plex, especially during sporting events. "Parking can be a challenge when attending a game," said Stolz, "and after the game it takes a lot of time to get out the gridlock."

If enough students use the shuttle, Stolz foresees a weekend bus route to recreational destinations being added to the program. He would like to be able to tell prospective students that they will

not need a car to get around when they come to UM.

The Campus Safety Department is one of four UM groups supporting the endeavor. "Our interest is public safety," said manager Kenneth Willett. "Usually our worst months are January and February. It can get really unbearable, and this provides for an evening of alternative transportation."

ASUM to hold budget forum Friday; money for groups around \$560,000

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

Money. Everybody wants it and campus organizations that need it can enter the rigorous competition for ASUM funding by picking up applications at a 4 p.m. budgeting forum Friday in the UC Montana rooms.

ASUM Business Manager Paula Rosenthal said Tuesday that the forum is designed to inform campus groups of the qualifications for receiving ASUM funds and of the budgeting timetable and guidelines. Though the forum is not mandatory, Rosenthal recommends that groups attend the forum "or they might get lost" when they enter the budgeting race.

Rosenthal estimates the amount of money available to organizations at \$560,000, up at least \$40,000 from last year. She attributes the increase to higher student enrollment figures, and encourages groups to take advantage of the extra cash.

"It's their money. They really should come and use it," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal said application forms have been revamped "to make them more user-friendly," and a table will be set up in the UC with directions on how to fill out the forms and tips on how to survive the budgeting process.

Rosenthal and members of the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee will be at the table from Jan. 21 through Jan. 28, and will begin reviewing applications filled out correctly starting on Jan. 30.

Rosenthal hopes the table will speed up the budgeting process by making the forms available earlier for review.

After all forms have been turned in, organizations may lobby senators from Feb. 3 to Feb. 7, and senators may call specific groups with questions on Feb. 11.

The senate will review allocations until Feb. 13, and results will be posted at the ASUM offices in room 103 of the UC on Feb. 14.

ASUM budgeting procedure to be presented at meeting

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Senate will get its first taste of the fiscal pie when Business Manager Paula Rosenthal presents the budgeting calendar for 1992 at tonight's meeting, ASUM Vice President Dana Wickstrom said Tuesday.

Rosenthal, who spent Christmas break formulating the calendar, said she has "revamped" the budgeting process, making it easier for ASUM-recognized groups to apply for funding. She said it will also be easier for senators to review the applications.

Although many senate members grimace at hearing the word "budgeting," Rosenthal said her

changes, including revised application forms and an information table in the UC, will make the month-long process run more smoothly than in past fiscal years.

A resolution amending ASUM fiscal policy to allow two days for the senate's final budgeting session instead of one will be presented by Rosenthal. The resolution will allow senators to review applications without the pressure of a deadline and will "promote greater clarity" in the budgeting process, Rosenthal said. The resolution requires approval by two-thirds of the senate to determine if the extra day is needed.

See "Budget," page 8

Military, financial problems plague newly formed Ukraine

MOSCOW (AP)—Military and economic disputes rocked Ukraine Tuesday, as former Soviet soldiers refused to pledge allegiance to Ukraine, and angry shoppers forced some cities to roll back price increases.

A scandal also flared around former President Mikhail Gorbachev when a Russian newspaper reported that the KGB formerly gave him secret reports on the personal lives of rivals, including Russia's Boris Yeltsin.

Russia's chief prosecutor has opened a criminal investigation, even though Gorbachev never used the illegally obtained in-

formation, the daily Rabochaya Tribuna reported.

The 11-member Commonwealth of Independent States that succeeded the Soviet Union has inherited many of the union's woes, including a nearly worthless ruble, food shortages and disputes over control of the military.

Since voting overwhelmingly for independence on Dec. 1, Ukraine has moved to create its own armed forces by taking over all non-nuclear Soviet troops, aircraft and ships based on its territory.

See "Ukraine," page 8

UM among best in generating Rhodes scholars with 26th success

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana seems to have a knack for producing Rhodes scholars.

Molly Ann Kramer became UM's 26th Rhodes scholar on Dec. 7 and put UM in a tie for fourth place among public universities for the number of Rhodes scholars each institution has produced. Among all U.S. colleges and universities, UM ranks 17th.

Maxine Van de Wetering, a UM philosophy professor who prepares Rhodes applicants for the interviews along the way, said Rhodes scholars are most often selfless students who, at one point in their lives, felt a strong outrage toward injustice,

which "propelled them into action." Teaching children in ghettos and working with rape victims are some of the ways these students fight back, she said.

Kramer said one of the most important qualities of a Rhodes scholar is being "a voice for the weak," and that applicants who have impressive applications most likely will not be chosen if they haven't given their time to worthy causes.

"If you haven't done the work, they won't give it to you," she said.

Kramer, 23, said she is a survivor of sexual abuse and is committed to helping other victims who have gone through the same trauma she has.

She is also dedicated to animal rights issues, being a voice for those

that can't speak, she said.

"I've never really been into personal gain," she said.

Van de Wetering said the high number of Rhodes scholars who have come from UM could be attributed to the fact that Montana draws people who are willing to sacrifice for the good of others. People don't move to Montana for luxuries, she said. UM's classes tend to create an atmosphere in which students are encouraged to question and use their minds to look for solutions to social injustices.

Kramer will go to Oxford University next fall under a two-year scholarship. She will pursue a bachelor's degree in modern history, but said she has no specific career plans.

July 1 deadline for admissions to go into effect

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

In order to protect the quality of education at UM from the pressure of a burgeoning student enrollment, the administration has set an application deadline of July 1 for all undergraduate students who intend to enroll for Fall Semester 1992, according to Director of Admissions.

Michael Akin said applications postmarked after July 1 will be processed on a space-available basis. The state Board of Regents may set an enrollment target this spring to help UM construct guidelines for processing these "late" applications.

"The University can only handle so many students," Akin said, "and if the funding is not there to continue this commitment to quality then something has got to give."

Last year a total of 4,759 applications were submitted generating a record 2,756 new students. Of those, 1,187 applied after July 1, 1991. Applications continued to trickle through September 27, the final day for paying fees. With the transition to semesters, school will begin on September 2, providing additional incentive for earlier application.

Akin is confident that prospective students, both in and out of state, will receive the information in time for them to make certain that they meet all the appropriate requirements. Still, he concedes that some students who otherwise meet all the admissions requirements may not be accepted simply because space is not available.

Each department will determine the number of students that they are prepared to service, Akin said, and this figure will be used to select from those applications which do not meet the deadline.

Akin says the deadline will provide more time to plan course schedules and to compute resources for the Fall Semester. Most students who are currently enrolled in the university will not be affected by the deadline, says Akin, if they re-enroll at the school after less than a year's absence.

Banned from campus

Former student alleges assault by UM police

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

Claiming he was assaulted by two campus police officers and harassed by UM staff, a former UM student has filed a lawsuit against the university seeking \$750,000 in damages.

Tom Layzell cites several violations by UM police and staff in the suit, filed Monday, beginning with an incident on May 17, 1991 where he was "battered and injured by another University of Montana student."

Layzell, 44, said UM police discouraged him from pressing charges.

The incident that prompted the suit came on Dec. 12, when Layzell was playing basketball at the Recreation Annex.

Willett said UM police dispatched officers to the annex on Dec. 12 after learning Layzell was using the facilities without the proper identification and would not leave.

But Layzell claims he was playing basketball for almost two hours before he was approached by a staff member at the annex who demanded to see an ID card. Layzell said he considered this harassment because nobody else was being asked for ID a second time. He refused and went to shower.

"I had just finished my shower and put on a pair of shorts and a T-shirt when I saw two members of the university police," Layzell said. "When I walked by them, I said 'I'm going to call the Missoula City Police' and as I picked up the telephone to do that, both of the officers tackled me."

Layzell said he wrestled with the police for about a minute before the police were able to subdue him.

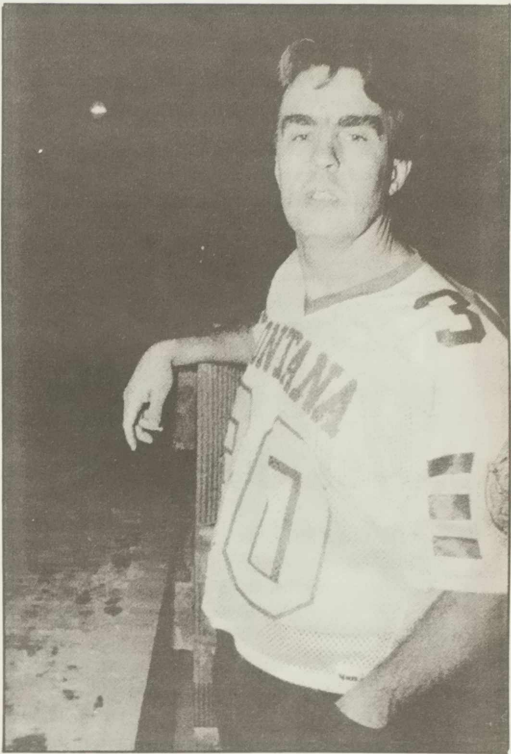
Willett refused to comment on the alleged attack.

Layzell was originally charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest, obstructing an officer and trespassing. The assault charge is a felony.

The charges were later reduced after Layzell spent a night in the Missoula County jail. On Dec. 13, Layzell was brought before Judge David Clark and charged with trespassing and obstructing an officer, both misdemeanors.

UM officials are refusing comment on the specifics of Layzell's allegations because the matter is under litigation.

Among the defendants listed in the suit are UM President George Dennison, Vice President for Administration and Finance James Todd, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, Manager of Campus Safety Ken Willett and UM patrolmen Steve Tompkins and Randy Schuelke.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

PLAINTIFF IN a \$750,000 lawsuit against UM, Thomas Layzell stands on the northern boundary of UM after being banned from campus. Layzell says he was assaulted by campus police on Dec. 12, 1991; according to UM police, he was trespassing and ejected from campus.

After the Dec. 12 arrest, Todd sent a letter to Layzell warning him "not to trespass on the campus of the University of Montana under any circumstances." In the letter, Todd said Layzell was eligible to appeal the ban from campus.

Todd said Tuesday he thinks he is mentioned in the suit because he is UM's hearing officer and would have to evaluate any appeal by Layzell. He refused further comment.

Hollmann and Schuelke were also contacted by the Kaimin but refused to comment until the case reaches court.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA ADVOCATES SELECTION PROCESS



Applications are now available in Brantly Hall 2nd Floor, the office of New Student Services, and at the UC Information Desk. Applications are due January 21 at 5:00 p.m.

The Advocates are drawn from diverse backgrounds and represent the full spectrum of academic interests.

Got a gripe?
Write a letter to the editor
(See page 4)

CAMPUS RECREATION



	Corec	Men	Women	Due	Play Begins	Fee
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OPINION

MONTANA
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EDITORIAL

Stephens' no-tax
stance will hurt
students

Poor Governor Stephens.

He must be very sensitive to rejection. When the state Legislature and Montana voters failed to endorse his sales tax proposal in 1989, he certainly took it to heart.

That's right, Stan Stephens, our "No New Taxes" governor was a sales tax advocate not so long ago.

By not considering a new tax plan, Stephens has failed the students of higher education by refusing to work with the Legislature in providing enough money for a quality university system.

According to Stephens' spokesman, Victor Bjornberg, the proposal "lasted about 30 minutes in committee" before it was dismissed by lawmakers in Helena three years ago. Bjornberg said the proposal would have used a sales tax to support education funding from kindergarten through university-system levels. However, Stephens took the speedy disposal of his sales tax to heart. Bjornberg said Stephens realized the voters of Montana do not want to pay any more taxes and he resolved that they should not.

Now, when the Legislature has been called back in to session to deal with an expected budget deficit of \$120 million, Stephens is holding fast to that notion. He has refused to consider any proposal from legislators to reform the state tax plan, forcing the lawmakers to use other alternatives.

Stephens is encouraging the Legislature to implement quick-fix solutions. For instance, he wants the legislators to pass a bill ordering the privatization of about 40 state liquor stores, and use the profits to help offset a university system tuition increase. But what about next year?

Well, it seems that next year is no matter to the governor. After all, he will have another election under his belt by the time the Legislature meets again.

And, whether he wins or loses, he will not have to worry losing the votes of angry taxpayers.

The liquor store proposal gives Stephens a feather in his cap for remembering the students in need. But in fall of 1992, students who cannot afford a 25 percent increase in tuition will have no \$4 million safety net to fall back on. Bjornberg offered no consolation to the estimated 10 percent of students who will have to leave school because they cannot pay the higher tuition.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson said that Montana universities cannot continue to serve the same number of students next year, unless there is an increase in current funding. But, that increase will never happen unless more revenue is generated from tax collections.

And, Gov. Stephens is not willing to risk suggesting more taxes to voters in an election year.

It looks as though students will suffer for Stephens' political pride.

-Kathy McLaughlin

MONTANA
KAIMIN

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Column by B. Craig Stauber

A brief history of hate speech

When trying to convey the horrors of hateful speech and its effects on individuals, the most common method by far is ask the listener to put himself in the role of the victim. Ask him how he would feel if he were the victim.

The problem with this method is that it almost never works. People can't effectively imagine the dire consequences of hate speech. They need solid, concrete examples. Here then, for the edification of a woefully undereducated public, we present a brief history of hate speech, the consequences of that speech and how a code against hate speech would have improved matters.

The Trial of Socrates:

The Story: 400 B.C. Socrates is placed on trial for hate speech. OK, it wasn't exactly hate speech, but, on the other hand, no one listening to it liked it very much. Face it, the man was a total wise-ass, always asking question after question after question until people were so damn confused that they couldn't see straight. Anyway, the Athenians thought it was pretty hateful, so they put the guy on trial so they could exile him and get some peace. But even on trial Socrates couldn't give it a rest and he goaded the population into executing him.

The Results: Socrates got to make a few more speeches in prison and died a martyr's death. Athens gets a rep as a place that kills its scholars. Greek democracy goes on the skids.

Results With Hate Speech Code: Socrates seen as an insensitive malcontent, everyone's happy he was shut up, Greek civilization remains dominant to present.

The Crucifixion of Jesus:

The Story: 33 A.D. Jesus, a Nazarene preacher, makes comments seen as "hurtful" or "antagonistic" towards Romans and their cult of emperor worship. Jesus, though warned, refuses to recant his hateful opinions.

The Results: Roman soldiers nail Jesus to a tree. Followers de-

clare him a god. His religion later becomes the official religion of Rome, at which time the empire begins falling apart at the seams.

Results With a Hate Speech Code: Jesus seen as a person who "fails to adapt to the sensibilities of others." Followers fall away. No Christian religion arises, the Roman Empire never falls, George Bush becomes official instead of *de facto* emperor of the modern world.

The Crusades:

The Story: 1095 A.D. Pope Urban II politely asks the forces of Islam to remove themselves from the Holy City of Jerusalem so the Catholic Church could control the area. The forces of Islam make an insensitive reply, forcing Pope Urban to launch the crusades.

The Results: Over the next few centuries, everything between Rome and the Holy Land gets sacked and looted, there are huge casualties, and the Middle East gets screwed up for the next few millennia.

Results With a Hate Speech Code: Followers of Islam, recognizing that their leaders responded hatefully to a very reasonable request from the pope, overthrow their leaders, renounce their religion, become good Christians, give the pope the Holy Land, and everything's hunky-dory in the Middle East forever and ever and ever.

The American Revolution:

The Story: 1776 A.D. The American colonists draft a rude letter to King George III, informing him that they no longer wish to be his subjects.

The Results: British forces sent to bring the rude rebels back into line. Effort fails and monarchy is ended in the United States, leadership positions open to anyone, including J. Danforth Quayle.

Results With a Hate Speech Code: Colonists fail to support the efforts of such insensitive people, America remains a British colony, and leadership positions remain in the hands of well-qualified aristocrats such as J. Danforth Quayle.

Post-Civil War Domestic Relations:

The Story: 1865 A.D. Freed slaves, acting without regard to the tender feelings of their former masters (people who had just lost a war, for God's sake), rudely requested treatment as equal citizens.

The Results: Genteel southerners forced to form the Ku Klux Klan to teach the former slaves how to fit into society without upsetting others or making them feel uncomfortable.

Results With a Hate Speech Code: Recently freed slaves, eager to obey the law and avoid the appearance of insensitivity to the feelings of others, don't press their claims of equality. Working to gradually achieve full rights, blacks are expected to have equal rights in 2337.

Foreign Policy of President John F. Kennedy:

The Story: 1963 A.D. Kennedy takes political stands suggesting a willingness to deal with the Russians. This is seen as blatantly intolerant toward the belief systems of the right-wing fringe.

The Results: CIA forced to take matters into its own hands to restore decorum to the presidency. Kennedy's head splattered like a ripe melon in Dallas.

Results with a Hate Speech Code: Fearing impeachment if he hurts anyone's feelings, Kennedy makes no overtures to the Russians. Survivors of the ensuing nuclear holocaust praise Kennedy's politeness and good breeding.

Clearly, we can take these past examples and apply them to the current controversy over whether UM should institute its own hate speech code. While the half-wit who stuck the "Nigger" sign on a student's dorm door is hardly representative of a campus-wide wave of incivility, it seems fully justified to revoke the protections of the First Amendment from everyone on campus so that the more sensitive among us can pass through their education unmolested by even a hint of unpleasantness.

After all, if history teaches us anything, it teaches us that everything works better when people aren't allowed to say anything that anyone anywhere might possibly find offensive.

Letters to the Editor

Don't blame us

Editor:

In regards to the recent blizzard of form letters I received from students asking the Board of Regents to rescind the tuition surcharge which is presently set for winter quarter, students should be advised that matters pertaining to adequate funding for higher education should be addressed to the legislature.

The Board of Regents does not have the power of the purse.

We do the very best we can within the financial constraints that are placed upon us by the legislature.

In this particular case, there wasn't even enough money to meet the appropriation. The State of Montana over—estimated its revenues.

The proper place to apply political pressure in order to obtain funding that is adequate to pay the reasonable costs of operating the university system is at the legislative level.

If the legislature does not find a way to make adequate funds available, it appears to me that a substantial increase in tuition charges will have to be made in the fall of 1992, regardless of whether or not the present tuition surcharge is collected or not.

Cordell Johnson,
Member, Board of Regents

Name your cause

Editor:

Dear Duminda DeZoysa:
Found any new causes lately?
Just wondering.
Craig Walker
Senior, English literature

LETTERS WELCOME

THE KAIMIN WELCOMES EXPRESSIONS OF ALL VIEWS FROM ITS READERS. LETTERS SHOULD BE NO MORE THAN 300 WORDS, TYPED AND DOUBLE-SPACED. THEY MUST INCLUDE SIGNATURE, VALID MAILING ADDRESS, TELEPHONE NUMBER AND STUDENT'S YEAR AND MAJOR. ALL LETTERS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR CLARITY AND BREVITY. LETTERS SHOULD BE MAILED OR BROUGHT TO THE KAIMIN OFFICE IN ROOM 206 OF THE JOURNALISM BUILDING.

Movie review

JFK: All the right questions

By B. Craig Stauber
for the Kaimin

Since *JFK* hit the theaters, it's been difficult to tell that anything else is going on in the news. *Newsweek*, *Esquire*, and *Life* all ran cover stories, most other magazines have run major stories, as have the evening news shows, and America's pundits haven't stopped running off at the mouth denouncing the movie. George Will nearly wet himself while ranting against *JFK* on the David Brinkley show.

Judging by the media storm kicked up over *JFK*, you'd think director Oliver Stone was presenting brand new evidence of a massive government conspiracy. He isn't. The evidence Stone presents is, in fact, material that has been around for almost three decades. It's what Stone has done with the material that has the major media foaming at the mouth. He has very effectively put the material together and made a first-rate movie that compels the viewer's attention and raises issues that the mainstream media have ignored for years.

Stone has focussed his story on the efforts of New Orleans D.A. Jim Garrison to bring charges against businessman Clay Shaw for conspiring to murder President Kennedy. With this as the underlying story, Stone goes on to show the multitude of questions left unanswered by the Warren Commission's report. Granted, some of what Stone presents is speculation. His thesis is that Kennedy was killed by a conspiracy

that included several elements of the national government (the military, CIA, and FBI) and big business. It is not Stone's speculation, however, that drives the story. It is his presentation of the facts and questions surrounding the assassination.

Why was security so lax in Dallas that day? Why was the autopsy halted and the notes burned? Why were eyewitnesses left unquestioned? How could a mediocre rifleman like Lee Harvey Oswald pull off feats of marksmanship and speed that FBI experts were never able to duplicate?

With these and other questions, Stone slowly raises doubt in the viewer's mind. Especially effective is the dissection of the "Magic Bullet" hypothesis of the Warren Commission. By the end of the movie, whether you agree with Stone's thesis or not, there's little choice but to agree that there was something seriously wrong with the Warren Commission's report.

The visual style of the movie is virtually hypnotic. The weaving of original and recreated footage lends an eerie truth to the feel of the film. In the opening sequence of Kennedy leaving the Dallas airport and heading downtown there is a sick gravity. It pulls you in even though you'd rather be watching anything else, because you know that as soon as the limousine rounds the corner and slows down, the nightmare starts.

And for the length of the movie, the nightmare doesn't let up. No matter how upsetting it gets, Stone doesn't shy away from showing it.

JFK is not without some awkward aspects. The screenplay is based on material from Garrison's book *On the Trail of the Assassins*, and Jim Marrs' book *Crossfire*, and the character of Jim Garrison in the film is somewhat more upright than the Jim Garrison of real life. Because Stone is bringing in more material than Garrison actually used in his prosecution of Shaw, it might have served Stone's purposes better to have used a fictitious district attorney.

Also distracting is the subplot of the effects of the investigation on Garrison's family. It really isn't fully developed, and seems more like padding than anything else.

The film's biggest liability by far is Kevin Costner in the role of Garrison. Costner brings little real passion or emotion to the role, and his movement is so stiff you'd think someone had sewed his butt cheeks together with baling wire. Fortunately, the story and the supporting performances are so strong that you manage to overlook Costner's acting.

JFK is a film that cannot be ignored. George Will and staffers at *Newsweek* may think that *JFK* twists history, but until the FBI's files on the assassination are opened in the year 2039, Stone's version of the events deserves to be seen and discussed.

I've got the low-down mean and evil CD blues

By Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

I've got a smokin' CD I'd like to hear, but that won't be possible, because it's my CD player that's doing the smoking.

Well, not exactly smoking—more of a burbling and skipping, like records used to do during a really good floor-shaking party. I tried several different discs and soon decided that the CD player needed to go in for a tune up.

That was a few weeks before Christmas—and a few days after the warranty had run out. I figured the \$15.95 clean-and-check special would take care of the problem. The shop figured it would take a whole new "laser and transport unit" for \$180—ten dollars more than I paid for the CD player a year before.

An irate phone call to the manufacturer's non-800 customer "service" number netted a concession: "We'll pay for the parts, you pay the labor. We'll send you a letter to take to your service center, that they can send to us so we can send them the part." Why not just send them the part? "That's not our policy." I didn't push it.

I had a week before winter break and I hoped the letter would come before I left, so the CD player could be repaired by the time I came back. No such luck.

I figured the letter would be waiting when I came back from break—I'd gotten some CDs for Christmas that I was anxious to hear—but, again, no letter.

I called the customer "service" number again. (I was beginning to think they meant "service" in the animal husbandry sense.) "The person you spoke to before is on vacation, can I help you?" After a while (that probably seemed longer because I was paying for the call and had been through it all before) I was told, "That authorization was sent out three weeks ago." Ah, yes. The old check's-in-the-mail ploy. They said they would send another letter out "soon."

Now that I was irritated I started to wonder how depend-

able CD players are. Was I alone in my misery? I asked around. Two out of the first 10 CD player owners I questioned had had problems, but their machines were over three-years-old and had been used a lot.

Ken Scheytt, repair technician at Golden West Stereo Repair, confirms the results of my mini-survey. "CD players are very reliable," Scheytt says, "but after about three years they're starting to age, and parts will have to be adjusted or replaced."

The component that most often fails is the motor. "It's small, about the diameter of a 50-cent piece," Scheytt says, "and it does a lot of work for its size." Replacing a motor and cleaning and adjusting the laser and electronics of a CD player costs an average of \$65 to \$70. If cleaning is all the unit needs, the cost is \$16, Scheytt says.

Rita Conklin at Stratton Electronics, another warranty repair shop, agrees that motor failure is the most common CD player problem, although many are just "out of alignment and dirty." She says many CD player malfunctions could be avoided if discs are kept clean, so that dirt isn't transferred from the disc to the mechanism when they're played. She recommends wiping from the center to the edge of the disc with a soft, clean cloth.

Both Conklin and Scheytt caution against using special cleaning discs to clean the player's lens. "I've checked them out," Scheytt says, "and they don't work. You've got to open the case up to do a good job." And, he says, "They cost about \$20—that's more than we charge to do a thorough cleaning."

So now I know: CD players (except mine) are reliable pieces of home entertainment equipment.

Now if only the manufacturers could just do something to get their service departments to operate as dependably. I really want to hear those CDs I got for Christmas.

Concert biz bad all over

By Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

ASUM Programming brought a broad spectrum of top-quality entertainment to campus last quarter that brought praise from audiences and reviewers—but lost money.

Programming wasn't alone. *Pollstar*, a concert business magazine, called 1991 "the worst year in the history of the industry."

The North American Concert Promoters Association went so far as to name the top money-losing acts of the year.

Amy Grant, who was one of last quarter's losers at UM, ranks in the top ten on the group's list.

An Associated Press story quotes

promoters who blame the high cost of light shows and other special effects demanded by today's MTV-era audiences for the concert business's financial troubles.

ASUM Programming Advisor Rick Ryan agrees, and adds, "Artists today have larger staffs to support," entourage that now include lawyers, accountants, and bodyguards, as well as stagehands, drivers, sound and lighting people."

And the competition is stiffer, too.

"At home they've got cable TV," Ryan says. "It's right there, already paid for. They don't have to fight traffic to get there or find a parking space."

Ryan also cites the current recession and the fact that the concert-going age-group, 15-to-25-year-olds, is growing smaller as baby-boomers grow older.

"Baby boomers changed the concert and record industries," Ryan says. "We got used to a booming business. Now the boom is over."

Asked why it is that Missoula's local theatre and musical groups consistently play to packed houses while national acts are less successful, Ryan said, "Missoula has developed a tradition of supporting local arts groups."

And while that might help develop the audiences taste for more sophisticated fare, Ryan says, "I wonder if the strong local arts scene detracts from our events."

Top tunes: Why students pick 'em might surprise you

By J. Mark Dudick
for the Kaimin

1991 was a great year for new music. The big guns of the music industry—HAMMER, MICHAEL JACKSON, GUNS & ROSES, BRYAN ADAMS, and BONNIE RAITT—released financially successful albums.

Even REM, the past darlings of the alternative music scene, released an album entitled "Out of Time." And although this album is the band's most bland and boring offering to date, it was nevertheless hailed by many critics and listeners as the Best Album of the Year. Best Album of the Year. Yeah, right. Especially when a good friend tells me that "Out of Time" is the best because he's made love accompanied by every song on the album.

I don't often agree with the critics, and I question the validity of my friend's judgment on what is good or bad. (Besides, doesn't everything sound good when you're making love?) So I thought I'd amble around the UM campus and ask the typical student what his or her pick was for the best album of 1991.

In a year when so many relatively obscure bands such as THROWING MUSES, TALK TALK, INSPIRAL CARPETS, or NED'S ATOMIC DUSTBIN created new noises in music, here's what I found out on campus.

Blair Oliver, an MFA major, chose the PIXIES' "Trompe le Monde." "It saved my life," he said, "at three in the morning while I drove through snow and ice on I-90 in Wyoming."

"I've always liked U-2," Emily Grieves, an Art major said, "but their new album has a different feel to it." The critics don't like the album, "Achtung Baby," because, she said, "it has a hard-edged retro-funk undercurrent, and exhibits personal soul searching within the band." 1991 was an intense history-making year and Emily felt that U-2 "captured some of that intensity in their music." The song "One" from the album really flows for her.

Jason Rude, a Social Work major, digs GARTH BROOK'S "Ropin' the Wind." "Garth Brooks personifies the modern American cowboy," he said. Jason especially likes a song from the album called "Rodeo" because "it keeps the cowboy myth alive."

According to Mark Hutchinson, an English major, DEAD SURFKISS's "Narcotic Nevada" blows his cool. "The album's like a trailer court," he said, "where the Christmas lights are on all year. And the music's like squiggles you draw in the grease your forehead left on the side of the cracked sliding glass door."

A person who wishes to remain anonymous praised THE GOLDEN PALOMINOS album entitled "Drunk With Passion." It seems he is enamored of Amanda Kramer, the band's lead singer. "She makes my testicles swell," he said.

Unlike the above-mentioned anonymous person, Troy Cops, who has yet to declare a major, is serious about METALLICA. The band's self-titled album is "intense and awesome," he said. "It has it all."

NIRVANA's "Nevermind" topped Anthropology major,

Chris Tuller's list. "In a year packed with innovative independent label releases and other releases like the RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS, or TEENAGE FAN CLUB," he said, "I found that 'Nevermind' went in my CD player the most."

Peter Soliunas, an MFA major, on the other hand, was charmed by TEENAGE FAN CLUB's "Bandwagonesque." "Even if the songs don't sound original," he said, "they're all approached with sincerity and sheer joy. Joyously not seen this side of a JOHNATHAN RICHMAN album."

Rudy Marmaro, a Computer Science major, worships TAKE SIX's "Too Much II Soon." "The album exhibits exemplary style considering there's no music," he said. The band printed a disclaimer on the album cover stating that all sounds on the album were made by human voices, a cappella. "It's amazing what music a human voice can make," he said.

Journalism major, Dave Zelio, is a full-on blues hound and he swears that BUDDY GUY's album "Damn Right, I've Got the Blues" is absolutely blistering. Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton, and Mark Knopfler appear on the album. "Buddy's an old man, but it doesn't matter," Dave said, "Never mind the delicate yuppie blues like Robert Cray, he'll blow you away."

Scott Christensen, a Computer Science major, had no choice for best album because he was disappointed with every album he bought. "All one of them," he said.

And last, I was approached by a skinny redheaded woman who swore that VIVALDI had recorded the best album of 1991. "NOT." I told her and didn't ask her name.

Olson redshirted until next season

By Greg Thomas
Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz rang in the new year with cheer as Shannon Cate returned to practice Tuesday. But that cheer has been corked because Trish Olson will miss the rest of the basketball season.

Head coach Robin Selvig announced Tuesday that Olson, a 6-2 forward from Missoula, will redshirt this season. Olson has missed the last nine games because of a broken foot.

"It's unfortunate for Trish and frustrating for me," Selvig said, "but it was a mutual agreement and in Trish's best interest to redshirt."

Olson, a junior starter, averaged 11.7 points, 3.7 rebounds and 29 minutes in the three games she played this season.

Olson fractured the fourth metatarsal in her right foot during practice in late November before playing three games at the Rainbow Wahine Classic. Her return to practice was expected within 4-6 weeks but is now postponed until next season.

Anne Lake, a 6-0 sophomore from Missoula, will start for Olson at forward when the Lady Griz take on Eastern Washington Saturday night. Lake is averaging 10.7 points, 7.5 rebounds and 28 minutes a game.

Both Selvig and Olson are optimistic about UM's chances with Lake starting.

"Trish is a very good player, and we will lose some depth," Selvig said, "but we have other good play-

ers who will step forward and contribute."

Olson added, "We'll definitely be as good without me as we were with me. We'll lose depth, but we have two good players at every position. The only problem will be when our big people get in foul trouble."

The Lady Griz will also miss Olson's experience, defensive prowess and accurate outside shooting.

"Trish really gave us the dimension of good defense and great shooting from the perimeter," Selvig said. "For her size, Trish is a very fine outside shot."

What the Grizzlies gain in starting Lake at forward is a better chance to score points from the charity stripe.

Lake averages just over five free-throw attempts a game, while Olson averaged less than one.

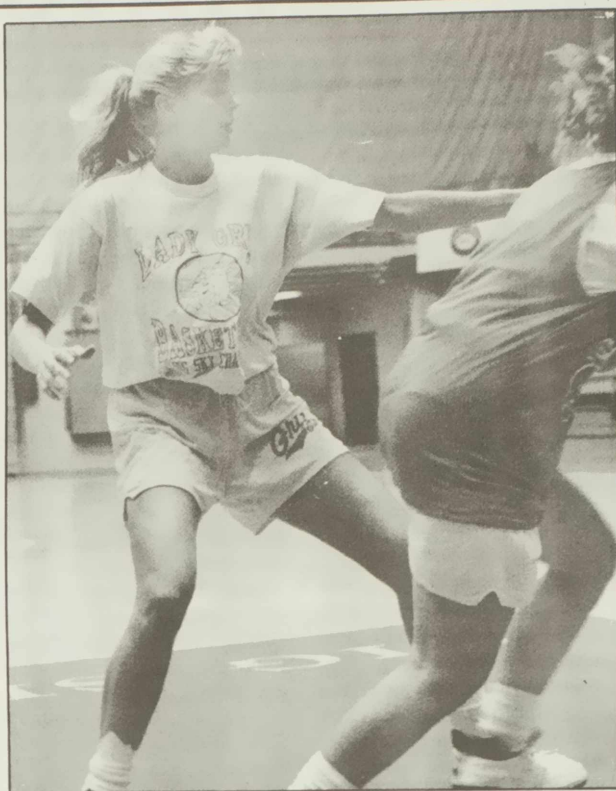
Lake is also strong on the offensive glass. She leads the team in offensive rebounding with 57 for the season.

The bright spot in Olson's decision to redshirt is that she will return for two more seasons at Montana.

"Either way I was going to miss something," Olson said. "But now I'm not going to rush it (recovery) and I'll be full strength next year."

Olson is still doing mild rehabilitation, but she expects to start practicing in less than a week.

Selvig said that it will be nice to have Olson on the squad for two more years, adding, "We'll do the best we can with what we've got and hope for no more injuries."



John Youngbear/Kaimin
BACK IN ACTION...Lady Griz forward Shannon Cate works in the paint during practice Tuesday. It was Cate's first day back after she dislocated her shoulder Dec. 19.

Rose may hurt Hall balloting for Seaver

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometime tonight Tom Seaver will receive a phone call that will change his life. Just how much isn't quite certain.

Seaver is a sure thing for election when the results are announced at 10 p.m. EST. It's also possible he will approach a record percentage of the vote.

But, it's also possible a Pete Rose protest vote will keep Seaver's percentage down.

When the two superstars retired following the 1986 season, it promised to be one of the biggest days at Cooperstown, with Seaver and Rose walking in together.

But all that was dashed when Rose was banned from baseball by then-commissioner Bart Giamatti on Aug. 24, 1989, for gambling. The board of directors of the Hall of Fame then decided to erase Rose's name from their ballot.

As a result of Rose's name being taken off the ballot, some writers said they would send in a blank ballot. If there are several blank ballots, that could hurt Seaver's chances of reaching a record percentage of the vote.

Big Sky Standings

MEN			WOMEN		
Montana	13-1	2-0	Montana	9-3	2-0
Nevada	6-5	2-0	Boise St.	8-3	2-0
Montana St.	8-4	1-1	Idaho	9-4	2-0
Idaho	7-7	0-0	Weber St.	6-7	1-1
Weber St.	6-7	1-1	E. Wash.	5-6	0-0
N. Arizona	4-6	1-1	Idaho St.	3-8	1-1
E. Wash.	3-8	0-0	N. Arizona	6-4	0-2
Boise St.	9-5	0-2	Nevada	2-8	0-2
Idaho St.	3-12	0-2	Montana St.	2-9	0-2

AP TOP 25 MEN

1. Duke (65)	(7-0)	1,625
2. UCLA	(8-0)	1,531
3. Oklahoma St.	(12-0)	1,492
4. Kansas	(10-0)	1,412
5. Connecticut	(10-0)	1,370
6. Arizona	(9-1)	1,174
7. Ohio St.	(8-1)	1,160
8. North Carolina	(9-1)	1,098
9. Michigan St.	(10-0)	1,078
10. Indiana	(9-2)	1,021
11. Michigan	(8-1)	972
12. Missouri	(11-0)	910
13. Arkansas	(12-2)	810
14. Georgia Tech	(11-2)	793
15. Kentucky	(10-2)	744
16. Alabama	(12-1)	614
17. St. John's	(8-2)	576
18. Seton Hall	(8-2)	538
19. Wake Forest	(7-1)	423
20. Syracuse	(10-0)	379
21. Oklahoma	(10-1)	355
22. N.C. Charlotte	(8-1)	303
23. Southern Cal	(8-1)	192
24. Tulane	(9-0)	152
25. U. Mass.	(11-2)	89

Others receiving votes: Iowa 55, Georgetown 32, Houston 31, Washington St. 26, South Florida 21, Louisville 20, Brigham Young 18, Pittsburgh 13, Nebraska 12, UNLV 12, Iowa St. 10, Temple 10, Stanford 8, Utah 8, Virginia 7, Florida St. 5, Texas-El Paso 5, Ala.-Birmingham 4, Arizona St. 4, Rutgers 3, Cincinnati 2, Georgia 2, Princeton 2, LSU 1, Montana 1, New Mexico St. 1, Wis.-Green Bay 1.

AP TOP 25 WOMEN

1. Virginia (56)	(11-0)	1,733
2. Stanford (14)	(10-0)	1,666
3. Tennessee (6-1)		1,610
4. Maryland (10-1)		1,423
5. Iowa (8-1)		1,376
6. George Washington (9-1)		1,357
7. Vanderbilt (11-2)		1,332
8. Steph. F. Austin (7-1)		1,241
9. Penn St. (8-4)		1,188
10. Purdue (8-2)		1,130
11. Northwestern (6-2)		966
12. N. Carolina St. (8-2)		956
13. Washington (8-2)		850
14. Mississippi (11-1)		842
15. Clemson (8-2)		794
16. Houston (10-1)		688
17. Auburn (8-4)		659
18. Hawaii (8-0)		494
19. Kansas (11-1)		474
20. SW Missouri St. (10-1)		367
21. Texas (6-4)		310
22. LSU (6-3)		252
23. Connecticut (8-4)		185
24. W. Kentucky (5-4)		140
25. Miami (10-1)		120

Others receiving votes: Georgia 111, Arizona St. 59, Lamar 36, Colorado 35, Georgetown 35, Rutgers 30, Nebraska 22, Texas Tech 22, Long Beach St. 21, DePaul 20, Alabama 17, Duke 16, St. Mary's, Calif. 13, Oregon 11, Florida St. 10, Ala.-Birmingham 9, N. Illinois 9, Santa Clara 9, Montana 8, S. Illinois 7, Southern Cal 7, UCLA 7.

MONTANA

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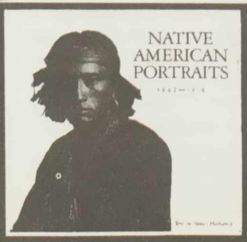
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RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
Off-Campus
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LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

PERSONALS

Rodeo Club Meeting Wednesday 5 pm, 730 Eddy. IMPORTANT.

Matt or Brad gave you a ride home from Lost Trail Saturday? Do you have my powder pants? Please call Allison, 542-3153.

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U.S. trims plan protecting owls to save timber jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is again scaling back its proposal to protect the threatened northern spotted owl in an effort to save Northwest timber jobs, sources said Tuesday.

The Fish and Wildlife Service originally proposed last April that 11.6 million acres of Northwest forests be designated as habitat critical to the survival of the bird.

It revised the proposal to about 8.2 million acres in August and will further limit the area to less than 7 million acres in its final critical habitat designation this week, said three sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

David Klinger, a Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman in Portland, Ore., confirmed the final designation would be significantly smaller and cause less economic harm than previous proposals. But he declined to discuss specifics of the boundaries.

"I think once the final plan is announced, you will see some fairly significant changes in response to what we heard in the

public hearings and in response to the economic arguments that have been made," Klinger said.

The three sources, including one Senate aide, said that all state-owned lands would be removed from within the protected boundaries.

They said it was possible last-minute changes could be made, but the draft showed about 6.8 million or 6.9 million acres of national forests and other federal lands would be affected. More than 3.2 million of the acres are in Oregon, about 2.2 million in Washington and more than 1.4 million in northern California.

It was not clear how many fewer jobs would be lost under the final designation compared with the earlier proposals, but sources said the agency was indicating at least 1,000 jobs would be saved.

The Fish and Wildlife Service declared the owl a threatened species in June 1990, warning that failure to curb years of excessive logging could make it extinct.

Tuition Continued from Page One

The Legislature can cut the budget in other areas or redistribute money from an \$8.5 million contingent fund the governor has.

However, both Mazurek and Hutchinson emphasized that the real issue is a significant tuition increase next year.

James Todd, UM's vice president of administration and finance, said two proposals would raise in-state tuition by \$14 or \$18 per credit hour and out-of-state tuition by \$31 or \$35 per credit hour. However, out-of-state students would face a tuition increase twice because they pay in-state tuition before their additional out-of-state fees.

Total fees for Montana residents would increase from approximately \$1,590 to about \$1,980 under the first proposal and to about \$2,092 under the second proposal, according to an analysis of the proposed tuition raises.

The analysis states that total fees for out-of-state students would increase to approximately \$5,411 under both plans, after percentage increases are calculated for both in-

state and the additional out-of-state tuition. Out-of-state students now pay approximately \$4,039 in total fees.

Todd said the administration plans on setting up a \$200,000 "safety net" to provide loans next year to any currently enrolled UM students who need financial assistance with tuition raises.

A \$100,000 safety net already has been set aside for the possible surcharge this quarter, Todd said. If the surcharge is put into effect, he said students would be expected to pay back the loans by Aug. 15, 1992. That way, the \$100,000 can be used again next year and an additional \$100,000 from non-state appropriated accounts will be added to the safety net, Todd said.

UM Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said the administration hopes the safety net will be available to students on a permanent basis.

Todd said loans will be interest-free if paid back on time. If not, he said, students will be charged 6 percent interest.

Ukraine Continued from Page Two

But, the independent Interfax news agency reported Tuesday that 100 former Red Army units have refused to pledge allegiance to Ukraine, and were redeployed to Russia. The report did not say how many men were in a unit.

Since Russia raised prices on staple foods and removed price controls on most other products last week, shoppers have demonstrated their anger in the provinces, although Moscow and St. Petersburg have been calm.

In the southern Russian city of Stavropol, people smashed store windows to protest the soaring cost of meat. After death threats were phoned in, officials lowered the prices, the Tass news agency said.

Budget

Continued from Page Two

Wickstrom said Student Legislative Action Director Krystin Deschamps will update the Senate on ASUM Lobbyist Pat McCleary's progress in Helena with the tuition surcharge issue.

UM Legal Counsel Joan Newman will make a presentation to the Senate regarding a plan to restructure ASUM Programming's concert contract system to require two signatures instead of six, Wickstrom said. Reducing the number of required signatures will limit UM's liability when sponsoring concerts, and even under the current system one signature is adequate to make the contract binding, Wickstrom said. The restructuring only pertains to UM-sponsored concerts.

ASUM President Galen Hollenbaugh is expected to appoint committee members to select replacements for two vacant senate seats. The vacancies were left by J.V. Bennett and Danna Jackson, who both resigned Monday.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in the UC's Mount Sentinel room.

Hate

Continued from Page One

of racial discrimination.

"The BSU speakout made people aware of the kind of pain 'hate speech' can cause" and was effective in sending the message that such offensive actions will not be tolerated by the student body, Chisholm said.

Regardless of which of the three proposals is accepted, the real goal of the code review committee is to make students think, Hollmann said.

"If we can open the minds of a few students on this campus through this process of debate and discussion, it'll be worthwhile," she said.

Moscow radio reported police were called to quell "milk disturbances" in Vladimir, a city near Moscow. There, too, officials reportedly lowered the price.

In Kirov, in northeast Russia, prices were lowered on several items, including chicken, which fell from about 40 rubles to 32 rubles a pound, Tass reported. The old state-controlled price was about 15 rubles a pound.

Monthly salaries in Russia now average 350 to 650 rubles, and the minimum monthly wage for full-time work is 342 rubles, double last year's level.

But the value of the ruble has plummeted, both in buying power and in relation to Western currencies.

In Lithuania, the ruble plunged Tuesday to a record low of 310 rubles to the dollar. And, in another sign of soaring inflation, Interfax reported that Russian lawmakers are considering introducing 5,000 and 10,000 ruble banknotes. The 100-ruble note was the highest in circulation until last month.

Tuesday was Christmas in Russia, which follows the pre-revolutionary calendar for religious holidays. Tens of thousands of people gathered in a light snowfall on Red Square to gaze at the onion domes of St. Basil's Cathedral and listen to church bells ringing in the Kremlin. Christmas became an official holiday last year for the first time since 1917.

CAMPUS RECREATION



Campus Recreation Winter Classes

Monday, January 13 - Friday, March 13, 1992 (9 weeks)
No classes Monday, January 20 and Monday, February 17

REGISTRATION:

1. By mail, any time. Mail to: Campus Recreation Classes, Field House 201, University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812.
2. In person, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm, Field House 201. Try the first class for free. You must pay and be registered by the second class meeting.

EARLY EVENINGS AEROBICS

Monday through Friday 4:10-5:00pm in Rec. Annex 117B/C.
Jan. 13-Mar. 13.
Cost: \$9

HI-LO EVENING AEROBICS

Monday through Thursday, 5:15-6:30 Field House Rec Annex 117B/C. Jan. 13-Mar. 12.
Cost: \$9

STEP TRAINING

Monday & Wednesday, 12:05-12:55 FHA 117B/C.
Jan. 13-Mar. 11.
Cost: \$15

BIG SKY COLLEGIATE TAEKWONDO

Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Beginners 6-7pm, advanced 7-8:30pm at Field House North Level B. Jan. 13-Mar. 13.
Cost: \$14

WOMEN'S BIG SKY COLLEGIATE TAEKWONDO

Tuesday and Thursday. 5-6:30pm Schreiber Gym 203.
Jan. 14-Mar. 12.
Cost: \$14

YOGA

Monday and Wednesday. Beginners 4:10-5:10pm and continuing 5:15-6:15pm Field House Annex 036.
Jan. 13-Mar. 11.
Cost: \$10

BEGINNING TAI CHI

Wednesday and Thursday, 8:00-9:00pm in McGill 104.
Jan. 15-Mar. 12.
Cost: \$10

JITTERBUG AND COUNTRY DANCE

Mondays. Jan. 13-Mar. 9, 7:30-9:30 in Schreiber Gym.
Cost: \$9 each

BIG SKY TAEKWONDO FOR KIDS (AGES 5-16)

Monday and Wednesday 4:30-5:30pm in Schreiber gym.
Jan. 13-Mar. 11.
Cost: \$15 children of student, faculty, staff

For more information call 243-2802

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