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Montana Kaimin, January 23, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM students pay more and less

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Although UM students pay less in tuition than students at peer institutions, they pay a greater percentage of the cost of their education, and the state pays a smaller percentage, according to figures from comparable universities.

UM spends about \$5,600 a year per student to cover all the costs of attending the university, and in-state tuition accounts for approximately 28 percent of those costs, Sheila Stearns, the vice president for university relations said Wednesday. Out-of-state students pay about 90 percent of the cost.

This percentage is considerably greater than many universities in the region with similar sizes and programs. Both in-state and out-of-state students are paying a smaller percentage of the cost of their education at New Mexico State, Northern Arizona, the University of Utah and the University of North Dakota. Figures for UM's other peer institutions in Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming were unavailable.

In-state students at the University of North Dakota pay only 12.8 percent of the cost of their educa-

tion, according to Peter Johnson, the media relations coordinator for UND. He said the remaining 87.2 percent of funding comes from the state, federal grants, auxiliary funds, profits from a rehabilitation hospital and private donations.

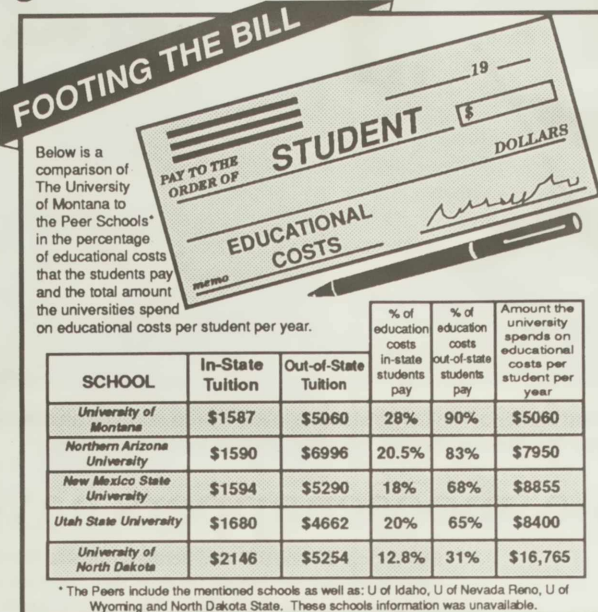
Out-of-state tuition accounts for only 31 percent of the cost of education at UND.

New Mexico pays about 82 percent of educational costs for students at New Mexico State University, and in-state tuition accounts for 68 percent, according to Elsie Testa, the school's budget officer.

At Northern Arizona University, state residents pay 20.5 percent of the costs, while non-residents pay about 83 percent, said Robert Specter, the assistant director of the Budget Office.

In-state students at the University of Utah pay 20 percent of their total funding, while out-of-state students pay 65 percent, according to Steve Broadbent, the associate director of budgets.

John Hutchinson, Montana's commissioner of higher education, said the state should be putting more money into its univer-



sity system. He added that proposed tuition increases of \$7 for in-state students and \$47 for out-of-state students next year would bring tuition at UM to the same levels as peer institutions, but the university still would be getting 20 percent less funding than peer institutions.

"There's an obvious imbalance there," he said.

This discrepancy will likely mean having to reduce university enrollment.

"If you can't increase the numerator, well, decrease the denominator," he said.

However, he said UM continues to attract exceptional students and faculty, despite its budget problems.

Tuition increases hit campuses across U.S.

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

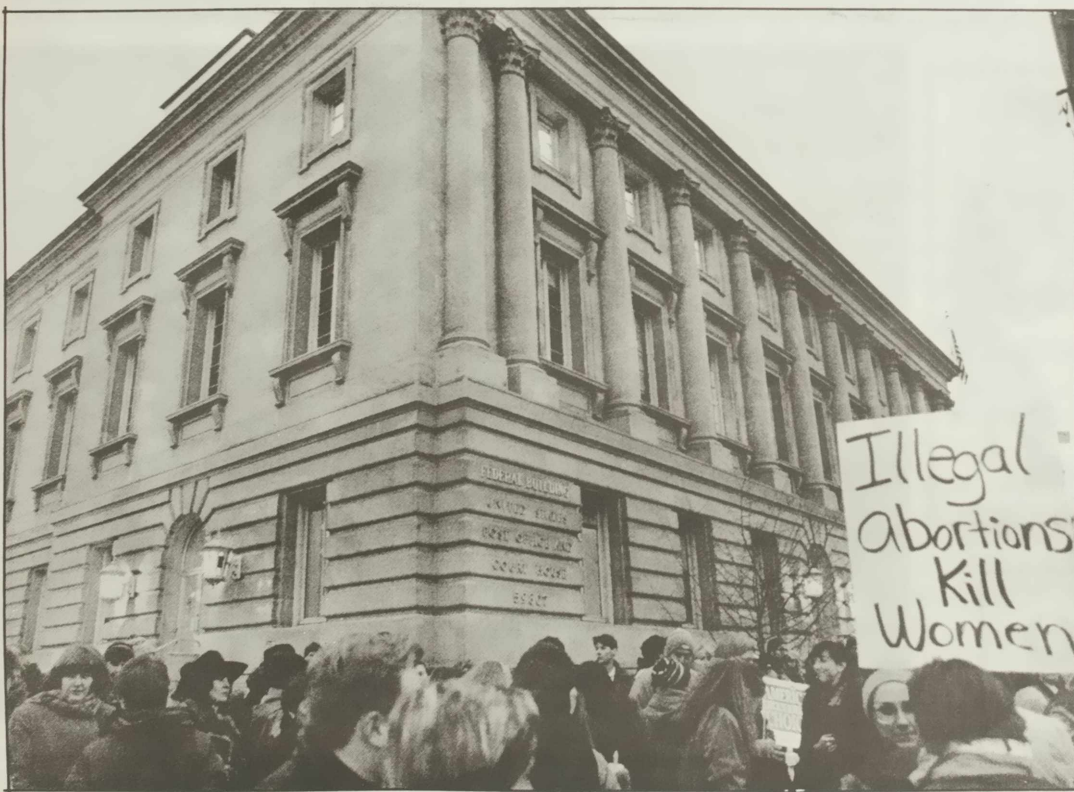
UM is not alone in facing tuition increases and budget cuts; campuses from coast to coast are suffering from a slacking economy, several university administrators said Wednesday.

Ruth Gerstner, the assistant director of Ohio State University's news services, said the university was forced to cut \$12 million from its budget last year, \$14 million this year, and is preparing for another \$14 million slash. She attributed these cuts, which amount to 6 percent of the university's state funding, to a decrease in state tax collections.

As for tuition increases at Ohio State, Gerstner said the state Legislature has capped possible increases at 7 percent a year.

But Michael Hughes, the clerk of Ohio State's undergraduate student government, said some

See "Tuition," page 3



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

ARIEL BARRETT carries two candles for the abortion rights march Wednesday night (above); the rally moved from the Federal Building to the First Methodist Church two blocks away. A crowd of about 300 gathered under gray skies at 5:30 p.m. for the candlelight march (left).

Pro-life zealots disregard human life, clinic director says at rally

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

About 300 Pro-Choice supporters rallied Wednesday night for abortion rights on the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

"We're all afraid Roe v. Wade is going down and we don't know where that'll leave us," said Leslie Jensen, organizer of the rally. The U.S. Supreme Court decided Tuesday to review a case which could set a new precedent for abortion rights.

Montana Right to Life President Alana Myers agreed with Pro-Choice activists Tuesday. "Roe v. Wade will be overturned. It's just a matter of time," she said.

Pro-Choice supporters are also concerned about the increased violence at abortion clinics, including the Saturday fire-bombing of a Helena abortion clinic.

Willa Craig, director of Missoula's Blue Mountain Clinic, said the fire signalled that Right to Life advocates in Montana are declaring war on abortion providers and women seeking abortion.

"The anti-choice zealots have launched a campaign that totally disregards the thing they purport to care so deeply about: human life," she said.

Craig, who was one of three speakers at the rally, said that until Montana Right to Life publicly condemns violent actions against clinics, they must be considered all with the same agenda.

Missoula County Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault said that to continue to have the right of choice, voters must examine the voting records and statements of candidates. They must support those who favor choice, she said.

According to Douglas Webber, a physician at Blue Mountain Clinic, "providing reproductive technology to women is the most important thing I do in my practice."

If Roe is overturned, Webber said, the legality of abortion will be judged individually state by state. Unfortunately, this will force women who need abortions to either travel to states with legalized abortion, or resort to dangerous "back-alley" methods, he said.

But with or without legalized abortion, Webber said, abortions will continue to be sought and provided.



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

KEN RAICHLE, a senior in forestry and leader of the Large Mammal Task Force, is given an old-fashioned "horsey ride" by Greg Matlock, a freshman in forestry, to show Matlock's great appreciation for Raichle having returned Bertha to the foresters.

Bertha is home, moosenappers have tickets and Seven-Up

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

As the clock struck twelve Wednesday afternoon, the chief push of the 75th Annual Foresters' Ball led a band of six horse-bound head-hunters in broad circles around the Oval, counting the clangs before the moment of reckoning. After five months of intensive searching, Suze Decker said she was relieved Bertha was finally coming home and anxious to see the faces of the Large Mammal Task Force who was returning her.

Greg Matlock, a member of the Foresters' Armed Response Team, eagerly awaited his first glimpse of the legendary moose-girl. "It will be different for me because they took her before school started, and I never got a chance to see her," said Matlock, a freshman in forestry. The LMTF stole into the forestry building on Labor

Day and cut the bolt that held Bertha on the wall in Room 207. After squeezing her through the door, they found she wouldn't fit through either building exit. They carried her downstairs and boosted her out of the men's bathroom window.

When the LMTF called Decker, she demanded they repair the bolt and informed them that the city police were on their trail. The LMTF quickly agreed to pay the \$66 necessary to repair the bolt.

Yesterday, the darkly cloaked leader of the LMTF followed six knights in shining armor striding slowly toward the Oval to retrieve the ransom and relinquish the moose head being carried in a Ford Ranger a few paces behind. As they approached, a storm of surprise tore through the forest of alumni and students. "I think he's a forester," someone grumbled. "The penalty for traitors is death," said another.

The knights, members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, fanned out around the Oval. "Good afternoon, my lords,

my ladies," pronounced the leader. "I'm Ken Raichle, a senior in forest resource management. We are the Large Mammal Task Force, and we have stolen Bertha."

"What's this we stuff? Who cut the bolt?" said Decker.

"We all did it," answered Scott Sekora, a senior in social work, and the largest member of the LMTF. He motioned to Lisa Sekora, his wife, Mary McFarland, a graduate student in computer science, and Dave Fields, a sophomore in general studies.

Once the ransom of two sets of ball tickets and a six-pack of Seven-up was delivered, a group of foresters lifted Bertha carefully out of the truck. Inspired by the sight of Bertha, Matlock rode his horse up to Raichle, roped him around the waist and dragged him across the hard packed snow until a knight cut him loose.

"Now we are ready to have a good time for Friday night," said Raichle. "And we don't have to stand in line for tickets."

They're busting through the WALLS to get to ROCKIN RUDY'S SALE

(We'd appreciate if you just came through our front door)

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|----------------------------------|------------|
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DEMO DAY

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UC COMPUTERS
University Center
9am to 4pm



John Youngbear/Kaimin

TICKETS FOR Friday's Foresters' Ball sold out within an hour of the ticket booth opening in the UC at 8 a.m. Wednesday. However, for the few determined ticket buyers, the UC stayed open until 2 a.m. Tickets for Thursday's ball are still available at \$20 each.

Don't despair, 500 ball tickets left

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

The ticket booths for the 75th Annual Foresters' Ball opened at 8:00 a.m. yesterday, and the 600 tickets allotted for Friday night were sold in 35 minutes, forestry students who worked at the booth said Wednesday.

There are still tickets available for tonight's ball, Suze Decker, the chief push for the event, said. Decker added that about 80 tickets would be sold for Saturday night's ball, though the majority of the tickets for that night's ball have already been sold to forestry students and alumni.

The University Center had to open its doors at 2:00 a.m. yesterday to accommodate people who wanted to

camp out in front of the ticket booth.

"I was worried that they would run out of tickets because the line turned into a mob," said Sonia Voldseth, a freshman in pre-law. Voldseth and her friend carved out a place in the line at 6:30, and tickets were almost gone by the time she made it to the booth, she said.

"I would have still bought tickets for Thursday night, though," she said.

Each night, the ball begins at 8:00 p.m. in Schreiber Gymnasium and lasts until 1:00 a.m. The Billy Bair Band, formerly Western Justice, will provide the music. The Forestry Students Association will provide the chili and the soda pop. The people on the dance floor will provide the excitement, said Amanda Cook, a junior in forestry.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

JOEL RASMUSSEN, Jennifer Guy, Dani Frantz, Sara Forsyth and Dave Miller (from left) are looking into their future as owners of Mountain Town Coffee, an espresso cart on campus.

Students will provide coffee on Oval with espresso cart

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

You woke up late, out of coffee, with no time to stop at the Copper Commons. How are you expected to wake up for your 8 a.m. class without a cup of java to get you going?

Well, ponder the problem: no more, because come next month you'll be able to buy fresh, hot coffee in the Oval. Yes, the Oval.

Five UM students will take turns standing in the frigid winter weather to serve sleepy students espresso, gourmet coffees and such morning necessities. They own Mountain Town Coffee, an espresso cart which will begin operations in early February.

The idea for an espresso cart at UM first came to Joel Rasmussen, a junior in Spanish, during a finals week at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, he said, where there was no outlet serving the caffeinated nectar of many students on campus.

"Someone said to me, 'If you had an espresso machine in your room, you'd make a fortune.' I thought he was right," Rasmussen said.

When he moved to Missoula two years ago, he took the idea with him, expanding it to more than just a Mr. Coffee in the dorms.

He then approached Dani Frantz, a senior in Spanish; Jennifer Guy, a junior in recreational management; Sara Forsyth and Dave Miller, both sophomores in general studies, about going into business.

Getting the venture started was "like a living lab" Forsyth said, "because none of us have ever even taken a business class before," and everything involved in opening a small business was foreign to the entrepreneurs-to-be.

"I thought it would be like a little 10-cent lemonade stand," but the operation's starting costs were two to three times higher than what the group predicted and getting permission from UM was more difficult than they thought, Rasmussen said.

"It was kind of like trying to late-

register last quarter," Miller added.

Because the operation is mobile, Forsyth said, the group also had to find a place to brew their gourmet java.

Fortunately Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters, a new coffeehouse in Missoula, "was crazy enough to let us hang out" and brew the coffee,

"I thought it would be like a little 10-cent lemonade stand,"

UM student
Joel Rasmussen

which Rasmussen says is the freshest around, with less than 24 hours from being roasted to being savored.

Now, however,

Mountain Town has just about all it needs to open, including Schner, a high-strung, coffee-beige Pomeranian that "perfectly exemplifies the espresso mindset," and will act as the cart's mascot, Rasmussen said.

So hang in there, you early-morning students. Soon you'll be able to buy that hot cup of java while running from your car to your class, courtesy of Mountain Town Coffee.

and the places that we do use chemicals, we are going to make it as safe as possible," Verlanic said.

The committee was formed to evaluate the options given to UM in September by the Land and Water consulting firm for treating weeds on campus.

The firm was hired in May by UM when it was revealed that MPCA, the pesticide sprayed on campus lawns, was linked to such health risks as birth defects and sterility.

Verlanic said the Oval, the greens on the UM golf course and other designated areas on campus may require the use of chemicals.

"The Oval is a high priority area because it is a public area, and it's going to require a little more attention," he said. "The golf course is also a high priority area because it is a business and it needs attention."

Verlanic said when chemicals are used on campus, the applicator will be required to fill out forms justifying its use.

However, before any pesticides are applied on campus lawns, it will have to be determined that the weeds could not be controlled by other biological or cultural means.

The committee will release its report to the public in about two weeks.

Next year...

Tuition will increase, classes will diminish

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

UM must cut a total of \$2,672,011 from its budget over the next two years to be in accordance with the decisions of the legislative special session, UM's vice president of university relations said Wednesday.

Sheila Stearns said the Board of Regents must decide next week whether to raise tuition next year at proposed levels of \$7 per credit for in-state students and \$47 for out-of-state students.

The amount of money generated from tuition increases will determine how much the budget will be cut, she said. Tuition increases are expected to raise about \$1.85 million.

But it is likely that \$451,183 will be trimmed this year, and cuts next year could range between \$450,000 and \$822,000.

She said UM President George Dennison has not changed his plan to trim the budget largely by cutting classes and class sections.

The regents will meet Jan. 30 and 31 in Butte.

Tuition Continued from Page One

state legislators are trying to remove that 7 percent cap, with possible tuition increases of 9.5 percent in mind for next year.

"Unfortunately, there's not as many students active in fighting this as we would like," he said.

San Diego State University also has been flooded with budget problems, said George Cole, the university's assistant director of communications. Students there should plan on a 40 percent rise in tuition next year because the state Legislature will likely approve it, he said.

This is on top of a 10 percent cut in San Diego State's total budget this year, which meant eliminating 662 class sections and not renewing 550 faculty contracts, Cole said.

Last spring, students numbering up to 5,000 at a time protested for two months, but to no avail, he said. Now the difficulty of getting into classes is causing problems for many San Diego State students, he said.

"The tradition of getting your bachelor's in four years is almost

a thing of the past," he said.

Craig Bizzell, the director of financial services at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, said in-state students this year faced a 20 percent increase and out-of-state students' bills came to 12.5 percent more. This year's budget is \$2.9 million less than last year, which resulted in a rise in the student-to-teacher ratio.

"I would say the greatest hardship on the students has been our need to decrease course offerings," Bizzell said.

Pat Howe, the budget reporter for the University of Minnesota's student paper, said 5 percent of the university's state funding has been cut, and the Humanities and Linguistics departments will be eliminated next year.

The Minnesota Legislature views the university as one that already gets enough money, he said, which he's not too happy about.

"They're balancing the budget on the backs of our students," he said.

ASUM budgeting figures show portions of the pie

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

The figures every ASUM-affiliated organization has been waiting for are in. ASUM Business Manager Paula Rosenthal presented the senate with budgeting allocation percentages at Wednesday's meeting.

Out of the \$535,000 ASUM has to give campus organizations, the Budget and Finance committee submitted the following amounts to the senate for approval:

- 25 percent to broad-based student services such as child care and tutoring

- 22.5 percent to ASUM administrative agencies such as Legal services

- 16.5 percent to programming and special events such as homecoming

- 11 percent to student support services such as UM Spurs and Circle K

- 9 percent to Campus Recreation

- 7 percent each to academic organizations and to campus publications

In other business, the senate passed a resolution to endorse Campus Compact, a group that promotes volunteerism on campuses nationwide.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



- Video conference--"Innovations in Technology," from the Apple education TV series, 11 a.m.-noon, Social Science 127.

- Usage/style workshop-- by UM News Editor Carol Woodruff, 3 p.m., Main Hall 210. Bring your questions and comments on the UM Style Guide.

- Colloquium lecture--"From Clifford Algebras to Black

Holes," by math Professor Keith Yale, 4:10 p.m., Math 109.

- Pre-trip ski meeting--for Jan. 26 St. Regis Basin Day ski tour, 5 p.m., Field House 214. Register for the trip from noon to 5 p.m., Jan. 21-25 in Field House Annex 116. The trip will cost \$12.

- Basketball--Grizzlies vs. the University of Idaho, 7:05 p.m., Harry Adams Field House.

- Forester's Ball--8 p.m., Jan. 23, 24 and 25, Schreiber Gym, \$20 per couple.

UM to cut down pesticide use

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

UM is set to announce an official pesticide policy that will minimize the use of chemicals on campus lawns, the chairman of UM's pesticide committee said Wednesday.

Kevin Verlanic, the manager of UM's golf course, said the 12 member committee composed of UM city and state officials decided on pesticide guidelines that may require chemical use only on "high priority places" on campus lawns.

"Our ultimate goal is to reduce the amount of chemicals being used

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Editorials reflect the views of the board.
Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Look (and think) before you jump

The fence is not such a bad place to sit if you don't mind a few splinters in your butt.

Abortion has been an issue almost forever, and since the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion, the issue has been a timber in the behind of society.

Are you pro-life? Are you pro-choice? Two choices—make up your mind.

Can't do it? Or, do you know that your side is right? The controversy always centers around the act of abortion, but the issue will never be settled until each side examines the ethics they use to communicate their arguments.

In 1955, Karl Wallace wrote "An Ethical Basis of Communication" that outlined four values needed in our political system. (Like it or not, abortion has become a political issue.) As cited in the textbook Ethics in Human Communication these values are: respect, or belief in the dignity and worth of the individual; fairness, or belief in the equality of opportunity; freedom coupled with responsible exercise of freedom; and belief in each person's ability to understand the nature of democracy.

Neither side of the abortion debate fully exhibits these values, and that is why the two sides will never even begin to talk, let alone compromise.

Wallace suggests four ethical guidelines to achieve these values, and both groups have strayed far away from the trail.

The first guideline is the realization by the information givers that they may be the only source of information. A test for this is if the information giver can answer any questions squarely without evasion. Does abortion involve a death? Does a woman own her body? Both questions will receive a "Well," or "Yes, but," answer.

The second deals with presenting fact and opinion fairly. Communicators should avoid emotionally-loaded and guilt-by-association arguments. "Murder," "Terrorist activity."

Thirdly, communicators should "prefer public to private motivation." They should help the audience detect bias, prejudices and self-centered motivations. Neither side does this. Instead they try to make people believe bias, prejudices and self-centered motivations.

Lastly is the aspect of encouraging and respecting diversity of argument and respect. There is no need to encourage argument, but respect? Both sides call each other "irrational."

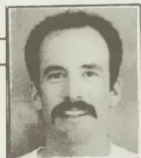
Sometimes it is better to sit on the fence than it is to jump off either side into a fire.

—Joe Kolman

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Business Manager: Lynn Parsh
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Advertising Representatives: 343-6641
Business office phone: 343-4310
Newsroom phone: 343-4310



Column by Dave Ojala

Lift line archaeology

Ski lift lines are unbeatable for determining the tastes, habits and lifestyles of the people who ski. Some skiers litter, and gravity claims any items not handled with care. The trash that accumulates can be a great way to find out about the area's clientele.

At Telluride, Colo., for instance, the most common object to fall from a skier's hand is a coke spoon. While the high-profile rich vacation in Aspen, Telluride attracts the kind of rich people who don't like to be seen.

One of the reasons they don't like to be seen is because of the amount of blow they do. Rumor has it that they won't use the same spoon twice, but throw them off the lift after each hit.

The local ski bums collect the spoons and sell them back as new ones to newly-arrived vacationers, probably the weirdest cottage industry in the country.

The rich dudes also spill quite a bit when they get the shakes, so if you're ever in Telluride and see someone slithering down the lift line sniffing snow, you know what they're up to. Since the powder is white, some of the locals will just "graze," hoping to hit the mother lode some-

where along the line.

In Aspen, the hot trash is rejected movie scripts. Fortunes have been made by aspiring screenplay writers who scour the lift lines each night looking for good ideas. Sylvester Stallone supposedly got his idea for "Rocky III" after falling right under the Little Nell lift. He happened to land on top of a script that had been rejected by a producer who said the concept was too tacky, but Sly went ahead and made it anyway.

Wayne Newton autographs dominate the trash under lifts near Lake Tahoe. The people who get Wayne's signature usually get so tanked in the casinos that they forget about it. When they get on the hill the next day they reach for a Kleenex and end up with the autographed paper.

The bums who pick up the autographs say it isn't too hard to clean them off, unless the person who blew on it spent the previous week in Telluride. The recycled autographs usually sell pretty well to greenhorn skiers, helping to support a good number of ski bums around Tahoe.

Under the tram at Jackson Hole, human skin is the most common garbage to be found. The lemmings that jump into the couloirs like Corbett's,

Once is Enough and Twice is Nice never make it past the first turn, and on icy days they usually slide far enough to scrape off enough clothing so that their skin is exposed. As they slide down the chute at speeds approaching terminal velocity, their skin comes off in chunks and strips.

They usually decide to save the detached skin as a souvenir of their trip to Jackson, but the other riders on the tram force them to toss it out. The ski bums in Jackson have yet to find a use for the discarded flesh, but it does support a good population of ravens.

Closer to home, Snowbowl's lift lines are almost devoid of trash. There are two theories being considered for this. The first is that Missoula skiers tend to be environmentalists and don't litter, the other being that Missoula skiers are university students and tend to be too poor to afford any litter. Whatever the reason, it can make for a boring lift ride if you're single.

A recent trip to Discovery Basin revealed a very large number of Miller Lite cans under the lifts. My partner and I did a little survey trying to find out if the Butte and Anaconda crowd drank it because it's less filling or tastes great. However, we were nowhere near the right reason. The most popular response by far was, "It's cheap!"

Letters to the Editorial

CIA harasses civilian

Editor:

If you wonder about the strong anti-CIA feeling in the first letter, the explanation is simple: Since returning from Thailand, (I taught English during a stay of over two years) where I inadvertently, through no fault of my own (I thought I was getting into the used book business) penetrated a CIA-run heroin exporting and covert action network, I have been subjected to an Orwellian nightmare. I have been constantly harassed. Some of my harassers I have recognized as the same CIA operatives

I encountered in Asia. My life has been threatened five times. My house has been entered illegally. I have been relentlessly harassed on the telephone. That I have come to the attention of the CIA is not unusual. It is a fate shared by over 1.5 million American citizens who are also on CIA files. That I am constantly being harassed by them is unconscionable. Any domestic action by the CIA directed at an American citizen on American soil is strictly prohibited by congressional law. My response has been to decimate information and to research and to fight; not only for my personal situation, but for the cause of freedom generally.

Joseph T. West
Oakland, CA.

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.

State monitors garbage

Law forces UM to cut waste by 1996

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

In accordance with a Montana state law passed last year, UM has embarked on the first phase of a four-year project to reduce the amount of garbage produced on campus and reuse remaining waste.

"The great thing is that we already have a program in place, and now it is only a matter of expansion and modification," Hugh Jesse, director of UM's Facilities Services, said this week. Jesse's agency is in charge of the Solid Waste Reduction Plan, which must be implemented by July 1. By 1996, UM must reduce the solid waste it disposes of by at least 25 percent.

Jesse said that they will expand the drop bin sites for aluminum, glass and plastic by moving bins into the auxiliary services like the UC, the Lodge, Family Housing and the UM Print Shop.

In the past, the Print Shop has only recycled newsprint. Now

Facilities Services has given them bins for both colored paper and white paper, Michael Alred, the director of the printing service department, said.

Jesse said that dormitories, which currently have bins for newspaper waste, will soon have receptacles for aluminum and glass.

Waste from the campus grounds will be composted and used for bedding and fertilizer.

"That is a huge percentage of waste right there," Jesse said. The program will also attempt to cut off waste at the source, he added.

The Recycling Task Force was established to quantify the amount and type of waste being produced and to develop a course for reduction.

The task force has recommended the replacement of all paper towel dispensers with electric hand dryers, the stoppage of incoming "junk mail," and a gradual campus-wide change to copiers that utilize both sides of the paper.

The current program operates on a budget of \$10,000 per year with revenues from sales of recyclables expected to be \$1,000 at the end of this year. The money for this year's program comes from Facilities Services, the Student Action Center, ASUM and the UC Bookstore.

Jesse estimated a budget of \$20,000 for the expanded program next year. He added that losses are to be expected until the market adjusts to the new resource of post-consumer material.

"We've tried to be very positive about this, and another \$10,000 will not be heaped on top of the students," Jesse said. "The big-ticket programs will be submitted for funding by the state Legislature next January."

The task force is looking at the installation of a cardboard compacting machine, renovations in campus computing and communications services and the construction of a material recovery facility on campus.

Not all recycled paper is what it seems to be, says UM task force head

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

In addition to recycling paper, students who want to aid UM in the push to reduce solid waste disposal should buy products made from post-consumer recycled materials, the director of UM's Recycling Task Force earlier this week said.

"It's a push and a pull at the same time," said Hugh Jesse. "Right now there is more supply of waste resources than the market has the ability to process. Our program will help create a market for post-consumer recycled goods."

Once a product has already served its purpose in the market place, it is separated from the rest of the waste and recycled into post-consumer material, Jesse said.

Students can help by buying those products made from post-consumer material and creating a demand for them, he said.

Students should be wary of product labels that say "recycled," said Jesse. Instead of throwing away the scraps that remain from production, manufacturers will often reuse them. This allows them to put a "recycled" label on that product, said Jesse, even though the material was never "cycled" in the first place.

"Students should be aware of the distinction," said Bryan Thornton, the general manager for the UC Bookstore.

The bookstore devotes a section to recycled products, some of which are made from 100 percent post-consumer material. One college ruled notebook bears the "recycled" label and includes 40 percent recycled material and 10 percent post-consumer recycled material said Becky Sutton, the school and office supply buyer.

Sutton said students should ask

See "Paper," page 8

ATTENTION

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS

(Except Students Graduating before Fall 1992)

PLEASE attend ONE of the following sessions:

Tuesday, January 28, 12-1 p.m., LA 102

Thursday, January 30, 5-6 p.m., LA 207

Important Information Regarding Meeting Your Major and General Education Requirements During Semester Transistion

UM WOMEN'S CENTER

Open House

refreshments will be served

UC 119

January 22nd and 23rd

9am - 5pm

Come anytime and browse

Scholar to lecture on Columbus

By Yoshiro Doshita
for the Kaimin

A New Zealand scholar will discuss how Christopher Columbus was a product of his times and how a medieval mindset and background influenced his dreams at a UM lecture Thursday.

Valerie Flint, a professor of medieval history at the University of Auckland, will present a lecture on "Columbus and the Medieval Imagination" at 8 p.m. in Liberal Arts 11.

At the lecture Flint will focus on the assumptions, attitudes and actions of Columbus, rather than what he did and what kind of impact he made on the New World, history department Chair William Farr said Wednesday.

The audience will find an interesting point in Flint's view of medieval history and Columbus, Farr said.

Flint will also discuss "Magic and the Early Medieval Church" during a public colloquium at 3 p.m. Friday in the President's Room of Brantly Hall.

At the colloquium Flint will discuss the rise of magic in the early medieval period and the way in which the medieval church attempted to combat the dark, mysterious and magical world by bringing it in and incorporating it, Farr said.

Flint has studied at Oxford University and taught at Princeton University. Princeton University Press published her book, "The Rise of Magic in Early Medieval Europe," last year and will publish her new book, "The Imaginative Landscape of Christopher Columbus" in June, Farr said.

Both the lecture and colloquium are sponsored by UM's history and humanities departments.

THE HOUSING OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1992-1993 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

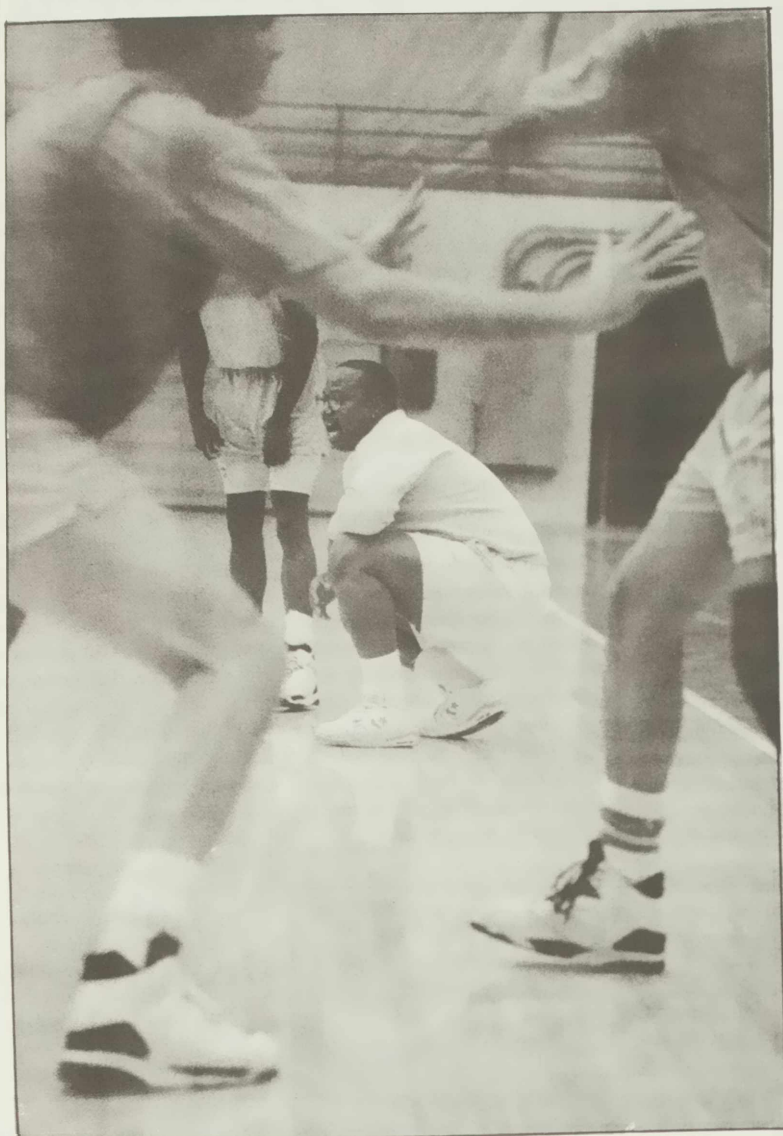
Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by
JANUARY 31, 1992

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

MONTANA ASSISTANT coach Leroy Washington gets down to the basics at Griz practice. UM is home tonight to take on the Idaho Vandals at 7:05 p.m.

THE FINAL LINE

Idaho Vandals vs. Montana Grizzlies

Records: UI 9-8 (3-2), UM 15-1 (4-0)
Tipoff at 7:05 p.m. (MST)
Dahlberg Arena, Missoula, Mont.
Series: UM leads 79-56
Broadcast on KYLT-Radio

FORWARDS: UI's Orlando Lightfoot is the man in the Big Sky. He leads the conference in scoring (23.2) and is third in rebounding (8.2). Lightfoot can play power ball inside and move outside with a smooth shooting touch. Terrell Malone is first off the bench, but doesn't provide much depth (3.4 pts, 3.2 rlds). UM will start Delvon Anderson and Nate Atchison (23 pts, 13.1 rlds combined). **EDGE: Even**
CENTERS: Deon Watson is the Big Sky's leading board man with 8.8 a game. He's a strong inside player for Idaho, averaging 12.8 points and 1.5 blocks. Daren Engellant gives the UM offense the inside punch. He averages 14.7 points, eight boards and 1.8 blocks, tops in the conference. **EDGE: Griz**
GUARDS: UI starts three backcourt players. Marvin Ricks leads the trio of 5-11 guards, averaging 17.9 points and 2.6 assists, and is explosive going to the hole. Andre Whitney (7.3 pts, 3.3 asts) runs the show on offense, while Ricky Wilson is the defensive specialist. UM's Roger Fasting, 6-5, and Keith Crawford, 6-2, will have a decided height advantage. The backcourt duo are combining for 18.4 points and 8.3 assists. Travis DeCuire gives UM a lift off the bench. **EDGE: Even**
OVERALL: For the first time this season, the Griz will be out-rebounded, but not by much. There will be a war in the paint, but UM's size advantage in the backcourt will give them the edge on defense. Look for Idaho to falter in the second half without a deep bench. It'll be close, but two is all you need.

FINAL LINE: Griz by 2

Grizzlies: No. 40 in the nation
Lady Griz: No. 41 in the nation
Keep it up, Montana!

THE FINAL LINE

Lady Vandals vs. Lady Griz

Records: UI 10-7 (3-2) UM 11-4 (4-0)
Tipoff is at 8:30 p.m. (MST)
Memorial Gym, Moscow, Idaho
Series: UM leads 19-5
Broadcast on KGVO-AM Radio

GUARDS: The Lady Griz will pressure Idaho's suspect backcourt endlessly when they cross mid-court. Montana's senior point guard Julie Epperly (6.4 points, 4.4 assists a game) should run circles around Idaho's inexperienced freshman Andi McCarthy (.8 points, 1.9 assists a game). **EDGE: Lady Griz**
FORWARDS: The Lady Griz get 34.2 points and 15.7 rebounds from their impressive combo of Shannon Cate and Ann Lake. Idaho's Krista Smith is capable of big games and averages 12.9 points and 6.9 rebounds a game. The Lady Vandals' other forward, Kortnie Edwards, averages just 6.4 points and 4.6 rebounds a game. You add it up. **EDGE: Lady Griz**
CENTER: Montana's outstanding sophomore Jodi Hinrichs will have her hands full against Idaho's biggest threat, 6-3 senior Kelly Moeller. Hinrichs (12.2 points, 10.1 rebounds, 1.8 blocks a game) will have to deny the ball by fronting Moeller (17.1 points, 7.3 rebounds, 1.5 blocks a game) and hope for weak-side help from teammates. This is the game's best matchup. **EDGE: Even**
OVERALL: Despite an intriguing center matchup, the Lady Griz should improve their conference-win streak to 61 games. Cate and Lake will score easily and often on Idaho's inferior frontcourt, and Epperly will give the Vandals' freshman point guard grizzly nightmares for weeks.

FINAL LINE: Lady Griz by 22

UM ropers ready to ride in rodeos

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

"It's the ropes and the rein and the joy and the pain and they call the thing the rodeo."—Garth Brooks, 1991

The ropes and the reins are being unleashed at UM as the rodeo club begins its preparations for the 1992 rodeo season.

Joe Durso, the rodeo club adviser, said the UM club has traditionally been among the worst teams in competition, but the club has reason to be optimistic this year.

The club received a \$13,000 grant from a local citizen enabling it to lease animals and to pay for indoor practices and coaches.

"We are in far better shape to field the team this year," Durso said. "With the indoor practices, I have already seen a great improvement. We'll be extremely competitive this year."

Durso said the club has had a "tremendous increase in membership this year," and will be able to field a full men's team for the first time in the club's history, as well as a full ladies team.

The club will participate in five rodeos this spring. There will be two rodeos in Bozeman on April 8-9 and 10-11, a rodeo at the Missoula Fairgrounds May 8-9, and two more rodeos in Billings on May 14-15 and May 16-17. The finals will be held in June.

Read Kaimin Sports

Sweat Over Something Else Besides Grades.



Order your ring now and win a trip to the sun. The Grand Prize in this year's Jostens Sweepstakes is a trip for two to your choice of Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, Daytona Beach, Padre Island or Aspen. It includes air fare, hotel and \$500 in spending money. You haven't entered yet? No sweat. To be eligible, simply go to the Jostens display and place your ring order by January 31, 1992.

JOSTENS

No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes ends January 31, 1992. See official rules for details. 92-472

Ordering date: Friday, January 24th

Time: 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Place: UC Bookstore

Deposit required: \$15.00

Save on every ring style, SAVE UP TO \$100.00 ON YOUR RING PURCHASE. Easy payment plan available. Brochures are available in the bookstore.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays, Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
Off-Campus
90¢ per 5 word line

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.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: wallet of Charles Hawkins. Contact 243-1405.

Lost: REWARD Beige wool glove w/ deer-skin leather palm. Lost near Food For Thought or Grizzly Pool. Please return and call 542-2612.

Lost: TI-34 calculator w/rubber bands around it. Reward. Call Steve, 243-4891. (Phoenix)

PERSONALS

FORESTERS, HERE'S TO SAFE "BALLIN' UM DRUG AND ALCOHOL PREVENTION PROGRAM.

Lesbian, gay, bisexual? LAMDA Alliance understands. Support meeting today! At the Lifeboat at 8 pm. or write LAMDA Outreach, Box 7611, Msls. MT 59807. r

Win \$500 in free merchandise. Sign up now at Hide & Sole, downtown. Up to 50% off on Birkenstocks, Minitonka mocs, Main Woods boots and shoes, Wild Oats footwear, Santana Boots, leather coats, men's shoes and more. 549-0666

Energetic? Like outdoors? Interested in planning outdoor rec. events? The Alpine Society is now accepting applications. For info. call 743-1412.

Would you like to know more about cold medications, contraceptives, antacids, etc? come to the OTC Drug Fair Jan. 24th in hte UC.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES:

How about scheduling your next social event at Marshall Ski Area? Skiing, food, lessons and rentals are available at group rates. Call 258-6619.

FACT#4: HANGOVERS ARE A WARNING SIGN THAT ALCOHOL IS PUTTING TOO MUCH STRESS ON THE BODY AND THAT DRINKING HABITS SHOULD BE MODIFIED. UM DRUG AWARENESS WEEK JAN. 21-25, 1992

Don't miss the Greg Kihn Band tonight at TRENDZ! Tickets \$5 advance at Rockin' Rudy's, \$6 at the door. Rock it up with TRENDZ!

Laguna West \$10 sale. Skirts and sweaters. Stop in and see. 1425 S. Higgins.

Rhino Press: Herbs and Spices and Bad Doggie Vices

It's Thursday night at the Rhinoceros, which means it's the "galactically loved yet locally specialized with the intercontinental palate in mind" Import Night. Decidedly absent at the bar are our beloved Tofu twosome of little lost lobos, Sprout and Stump. Apparently, since last seen at Humane Herman's Wholesome Hostel for Free Range Chickens, they managed to coerce Lester and Crispy, two of the "take-a-dare" chickens, into an unabashed recycling spree. As the foursome fled from the chicken ranch, they had their sights set on Responsible Ron's Recycling Reunion and Dogbone Dispensary. However, they inadvertently passed their favorite spiritual scent-marking ground in Wacky Wally's Wilderness Picking Ground. As the foursome assumed lotus position and grazed on some local fungi, they began a standstill holistic journey. A vision ensued followed by heavy barking and clucking. The vision included a domed pyramid with crystals and medicine bags hanging from the rafters, and a bumper-vision followed. A

sliced-up Garfield being circled by Odie and Pookiey with chainsaws. The final-vision included a distant McDonalds, featuring their favorite performer, Shirley McLean who is reincarnated as her brother, Scorrin Beattey. When they awake from their trance, the canine quipsters are horrified to discover that they are foaming with feathers at the mouth and seem full-fed. Feeling guilty and slightly regurgitative, they sulkily shuffle out of the Wilderness Picking Ground and make haste towards Responsible Ron's.....

GAP Bibs for the Ball at Laguna West. 1425 S. Higgins.

FACT #6: THE AVERAGE COST FOR A PERSON ARRESTED FOR DRIVING DRUNK IS \$500. DRIVING WHILE IMPAIRED IS SLIGHTLY LESS. UM DRUG AWARENESS WEEK JAN. 21-25, 1992.

GAP Tees only \$9.99. Laguna West, 1425 S. Higgins.

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career Employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-545-4548 ext. C222.

Child care aid needed 20 hrs. week 2-6 pm minimum wage. Call 549-0710 or stop by the Salvation Army at 339 W. Broadway.

WORK STUDY position at the Rural Institute on Disabilities. Assist project manager with word processing, typing and filing. Need skills with grammar, composition, dictation, and working with WordPerfect 5.1. This person should have and interest in issues concerning disabilities and/or Native American issues; research background preferred. \$5.50/hour, 10 hours per week, Winter/Spring quarters. Contact Julie Clay, MUARID, 52 Corbin Hall, 243-5481.

GUARANTEED ALASKA JOBS 1,000+/wk., room, board & airfare. 80 pg. guide reveals prospects in: FISHING, OIL, EDUCATION, WEEKLY INFO, & MORE. ALASKEMP GUARANTEE: Secure Alaska job, or 100% refund. \$9.95 + \$3 S&H. to: Alaskemp, Box 1236-S, Corvallis OR 97339. State Licensed agency.

MISSOULA INTERNSHIPS: SMB Creations looking for Marketing/Sales Intern, Computer Consultant, and Graphics Artist. Henderson Logging needs Computerized Accounting Trainer, IBM PC experience required. For details contact: CoopEd Internship Program, 162 Lodge.

Want special person to care for infant in our home weekdays. Call 543-6746, anytime.

SERVICES

Escort Student patrol has new winter hours, 6 pm-2:30 am, 7 days a week. Phone 243-2777. On your own? Don't walk alone.

AUTOMOTIVE

Honda Prelude for sale, 1988, 5 speed, low mileage, air conditioned, sun-roof \$9400. Call 542-0768 evenings.

TYPING

WORDPERFECT TYPING. BERTA 251-4125.

Fast, efficient, experienced typist using word processor. Term papers, resumes, etc. Call Sonja, 543-8565. aq

FAST ACCURATE VERNIA BROWN 543-3782. aq

FOR SALE

Beautiful "Mermaid Style" white wedding dress size 10. Paid \$1200. Asking \$850 or best offer. Call Terri at 549-1608, Mon.-Fri after 8 pm.

Smith Corona word processor PWP 7000 L.T. LAP TOP one year old w/ printer. \$500, 549-4336.

Dorm Fridge only used one year, good cond. \$50. 549-3215

FOR RENT

Beautiful room: remodeled house, laundry, kitchen privileges, bus stop. 543-8820 1-22-2

5 Room Basement of my house. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, full size living room, share kitchen & shower with good roomy (me). Children and Pets good possibility! Call 549-3443 or leave message, I'll return call. AVAIL-ABLE FEBRUARY.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Female student, 3 bdrm. \$165+\$100 dep., 1/3 util. 721-6832.

Modern secluded log home in Petty Creek area. Must be a quiet non-smoker. \$200, utilities included 728-5361.

Roommate needed ASAP to share 2 bedroom apt. with fun-loving female student. \$230 includes everything but lights and phone. 549-3130

Prefer female to share quiet 2 bdrm. apt. \$205/utilities included 549-5904 (eves.) No pets/smoking.

Person to share 2 bdrm. apt. east of Missoula \$162.50/mo. + 1/2 util. Non-smoker only. 258-6290.

SCHOLARSHIPS

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE recorded message gives full details. Call 728-7817 (7am-9pm) Financial Aid for College/ Montana.

LOOKING FOR A HOME

Groovy twosome seeks co-habitational community. We're looking for a non-smoking vegetarian household of women &/or couples in the downtown or U area. We're into good food, intense discussion, & peaceful co-existence. We'll help pay the rent & make life more interesting. Call us @ 728-5029.

COMPUTERS

Morrow Portable 2-5.25 WP Graphics Software 1200 Internal Band Modem Carrying Case, \$150 FIRM. 728-4772

3rd ANNUAL SNOWBOARD JAM

at Marshall Ski Area
JAN. 25-26

1/2 pipe, slalom, monster air

\$10 ENTRY FEE

Sign up at Marshall Ski Area or Board of Missoula

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SEMESTER ADVISING

SIGN-UP

Tues., Jan. 21-
Thurs., Jan. 23
Sign-up Sheets on
Faculty Office Doors

ADVISING PERIOD

Mon., Jan. 27-
Fri., Feb. 7

F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

THE BAND:

SKUNKTHROAT --hard & funky!

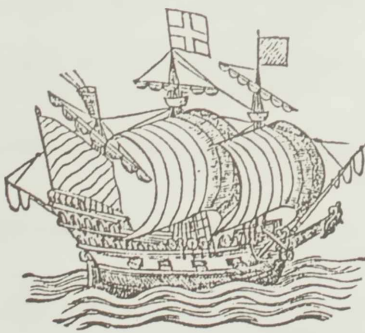
THE benefit:

RECYCLE MISSOULA!

Sat 25 Jan 9:00 pm
Union Hall: 208 E.
Main/ \$4/ (21+)
(upstairs)

The University of Montana
Departments of History and Humanities Present

A PUBLIC LECTURE Columbus & the Medieval Imagination



by
Valerie Flint
University of Auckland

Thursday, January 23
8:00 p.m. in LA 11

\$5.00
Student Special

Medium Super Pepperoni



Don't wait for their
"once a week" special.
My \$5 Medium Pepperoni Pizza is
available EVERY DAY.

\$1 delivery charge per order on this special.
Limited time offer. No coupon needed.

We Deliver!

east of Russell:
Holiday Village
Shopping Center
721-3663

west of Russell:
3521 Brooks
next to Cine 3
721-4664



From UM to USSR...

Exchange students watch their country crumble from afar

By Carolyn McLuskey
for the Kaimin

Watching the dismantling of the Soviet Union as a political unit is both exciting and frightening for exchange students from the new Commonwealth of Independent States at UM.

"I am excited and scared. I am not sure about the future of my home," said Irina Chayka, who has been at UM on exchange from Kiev, Ukraine since Fall Quarter.

Elina Dobkina from Volgograd, Russia is also uncertain about the Commonwealth. She said, "I hope the situation at home will be better. We are trying different things, and we will hopefully find the right way."

Both students said that the economic problems in the Commonwealth are not as bad as the Western media have portrayed.

"American newspapers made the shortages sound like the end of the world," Chayka said.

According to Dobkina, her family has not been negatively affected by food shortages and the lift on subsidized state prices. She said that her family has to wait in only one or two food lines a week, and that the 90 percent increase in her parents' salaries offsets higher costs in consumer goods. "Goods are expensive, but available," she said.

Although Chayka does not think that the economy in the Commonwealth is as bad as American reports convey, she is still thankful for the financial assistance Western governments are giving to the fledgling republics.

"I appreciate that America is trying to help our people. It won't help everyone, but it will help

some people who need it," she said.

Both students are concerned about the new policy of control of nuclear weapons by Russia. Dobkina said nuclear arms "is one of the most important issues. Who can really deal with it?" Chayka agreed.

"Why do we have to have them at all?" she said. "What is the use of a nuclear weapon at this time?"

Dobkina and Chayka were disappointed to see Mikhail Gorbachev's era as head of state come to an end but were positive about his accomplishments.

"He made a lot of mistakes, but did a lot of good," Chayka said. "I think he has changed the world. People had to blame somebody for the problems in the Soviet Union and they blamed him, but the change that has come about would not have been possible before him."

Dobkina echoed Chayka. She said, "Gorbachev did a good job. He is a great person in the history of the Soviet Union. He opened the gates to other countries and gave us an opportunity to know each other better."

Dobkina also supports Boris Yeltsin as the rising power in the Commonwealth.

"Yeltsin is trying to make things better. We are trying new things because we haven't had an experience like this before. We will see whose ideas will work better," she said.

Chayka expresses hope for the future of the Commonwealth. She said of the changes at home, "When something is changing, it is always good. It is not stagnant. Moving is life."

Donors across globe meet Russia's humanitarian needs

MOSCOW (AP) — A Pennsylvania lottery millionaire chartered a plane filled with medicine and food, a German shipped her old furs and the European Community is airlifting thousands of tons of beef, butter and powdered milk.

Donors large and small worldwide are helping the people of the former Soviet Union survive their winter of despair, and giving leaders in the newly independent republics some breathing room to enact painful economic and political reforms.

On the eve of a 47-country conference to coordinate assistance bound for the former Soviet Union, officials here are making plans to handle the aid, stating their priorities and assuring the West that the donations won't be wasted.

Russia has already presented a tentative wish-list for the two-day conference that begins Wednesday in Washington, said Yevgeny

Ivanov, chairman of President Boris Yeltsin's newly established humanitarian aid working group.

The needs include 2.5 million tons of meat, 1.5 million tons of sugar, and lesser quantities of dry milk, macaroni, cereals and edible oils, Ivanov said in an interview Tuesday.

The government also wants Western permission to auction off much of the donated food to commercial distributors so the proceeds would be available to supplement incomes of the neediest citizens, including retirees, the disabled and large families, he said.

According to Ivanov, handing out Western food would mean much of it could be stolen or wind up in the wrong hands. Selling it gives officials more protection against waste and fraud while still making the products available to the public, he argued.

The Russian government projects 54 million of its citizens

will have to be helped this winter because of skyrocketing prices, and shortages of food and medicine.

Up to \$5 billion in goods and loans will be required to cover the anticipated needs, Ivanov said. He met later in the day with Richard Armitage, State Department coordinator for humanitarian assistance to the former Soviet Union.

He also promised tough measures to combat theft of foreign donations, although he acknowledged the food distribution system is rife with corruption and black marketeering.

Aside from credits and loan guarantees, the most substantial gifts so far have been 140,000 tons of beef, butter and powdered milk flowing in from the 12-nation European Community. The United States so far has sent 220 tons of humanitarian relief, including Gulf War supplies.

Stock up for the Ball here...

Flannel Shirts starting at \$6.99

Union Suits
100% Cotton
\$19.99

Bandanas
\$.99

Show U of M I.D.
and receive 10%
off any purchase of
\$20 or more!

Flasks
\$.99

Bota Bags
4.99 2 liters
3.99 1 liter
\$1 off w/coupon

Wool Socks
3 pair/\$7
\$2.99 each

FRIENDLIEST SALES TEAM IN MISSOULA



ARMY NAVY
ECONOMY STORE
DOWNTOWN AT
322 N. HIGGINS



M-F 9:00-7:30
SAT 9:00-5:30
SUN 10:00-5:30

721-1315

Paper

Continued from Page Five

about content if it is not printed on the product.

Thornton said the store plans to post a sign with content percentages near the recycled goods.

"Students are buying more recycled items," Thornton said. Recycled and post-consumer recycled products make up about 25 percent of the sales for notebooks and filler paper, he added.

"The supply is meeting the demand," he said. "Prices are beginning to stabilize and in some cases they are coming down."

Thornton said also that the quality of recycled products will improve as the demand for them increases. "The quality of recycled paper is going up every year," he said.

Thornton hailed recycled plastic as another breakthrough. The bookstore has begun recycling its bags and using hand baskets made from 100 percent post-consumer recycled plastic.

Join Us
Read the Kaimin

THE HOUSING OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE STUDENT STAFF SUPERVISORY POSITIONS DURING THE 1992-1993 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applicants must be **Graduate Students**, preferably with Residence Halls experience or **Undergraduate Students** who have had previous experience working in Residence Hall.

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall.

Applicants must have a minimum **2.25 G.P.A.** and interest in Residence Halls or Student Personal work.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and staff selections will be made prior to **June 1, 1992.**

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by...

February 14, 1992

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer