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Montana Kaimin, January 28, 1992

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Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

DENNIS CALLIMAN, a policeman in UM Campus Security, figures he must be leading a "charmed life" as he has experienced no racial problems since his arrival in Montana 20 years ago from New York City. An officer from another large city tells about his problem with racism on page 2.

Halligan expected to be Bradley's running mate in governor's race

Campaign manager would not confirm

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

Democratic state Sen. Mike Halligan of Missoula is expected to be announced as gubernatorial hopeful Dorothy Bradley's running mate for lieutenant governor in a press conference today, a source close to the candidate said Monday.

Larry Fasbender, Bradley's campaign manager, said from Helena

Monday night that he couldn't confirm Halligan's selection.

"Dorothy's running mate will be announced in the morning. Until then, I have no comment," Fasbender said.

However, the source, who refused to be identified, said "direct information from the campaign" indicated Halligan will join Bradley in the bid for the Democratic nomination.

Halligan could not be reached for comment Monday night.

Bradley, a state representative from Bozeman, will make the announcement at a press conference at 3:30 p.m. at the Missoula County Court House Rotunda.

Halligan, 42, has served in the senate since 1981, representing District 29 in Missoula. He served on

four committees in the 1991 legislative session.

He was a chairman on the taxation committee, a vice chairman on the Bills and Journal Committee and a standing member on the Judiciary Committee and the Committee on Committees.

Halligan, a veteran of the Vietnam War, earned a bachelor's degree in history and political science, a master's degree in public administration and a degree in law, all at UM.

In addition to his work as a legislator, Halligan is an attorney at the Halligan Law office in Missoula.

Halligan and Bradley will attend a function Tuesday tonight for Bradley supporters at the Moose Lodge at 7 p.m.

Teachers union seeks raises to lift UM salaries closer to peer averages

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

An adjusted contract proposal by the negotiating team for UM's University Teachers Union got a cool reception Monday by the Montana Board of Regents, according to a team spokesman.

"We got a very non-committal and taciturn response," said Professor Dennis McCormick of the initial reaction to the proposal. "They felt like the financial portions were too high."

Members of the regents' team could not be reached for comment.

Like the offer the regents' made in November, the UTU counter offer asks for an across-the-board 3.5 percent raise for the current year and a 1.9 percent raise for 1992-93, McCormick said in a UTU meeting last Wednesday. UM faculty union members have worked without a contract since July.

Also in November, the UTU rejected the regents' proposed \$250,000 pool, designed to supplement the 3.5 percent base raise. The pool would also give faculty members a small percentage raise to make up the difference between UM's average salaries and those of comparable positions at peer schools.

Instead, the UTU is asking for additional raises that would lift UM salaries 90 percent closer to peer salary averages, McCormick said last week.

In addition to the across-the-board raises, UTU is asking for one-time raises for the 1991-92 school year that would provide full professors with a \$1,320 raise and an additional \$70 for each year that they have served. Associate professors would receive \$1,050 and \$100 for each year served, with a cap at 12 years.

Assistant professors would receive \$600, and \$100 for each year served, with a cap at six years. Instructors would receive a \$350 raise and \$85 for each year served, also with a cap of six years.

Professors with merits, promotions and chair positions would have their salaries adjusted by an additional 3.5 percent the first year and 1.9 percent the following year.

All this amounts to a global increase of 10.5 percent, McCormick said last week, but he would not confirm this or any of the other numbers Monday.

"The global increase is always much bigger than what the faculty can expect to get," said McCormick, because money is

See "UTU," page 8

Committee asks for student response

New student conduct code proposed

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Students, faculty and staff who don't want a hate speech code on campus or are concerned about other proposed changes in the Student Conduct Code should write to Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann, she said Monday.

Hollmann said the Student Conduct Code Review Committee is asking people on campus to respond to a draft of the new code before the end of February. The committee will review the replies and make a final revision for UM President George Dennison to approve, she said.

Major revisions to the conduct code include:

- Providing three alternatives for hate speech: making speech and behavior punishable if it is demeaning to a person, banning "fighting words" or those that provoke a violent reaction, or not restricting speech at all.
- Extending jurisdiction of the conduct code

to off-campus behavior when it "adversely affects the health and safety of the university community," such as when a female student is assaulted by another student off campus and is afraid of her perpetrator on campus.

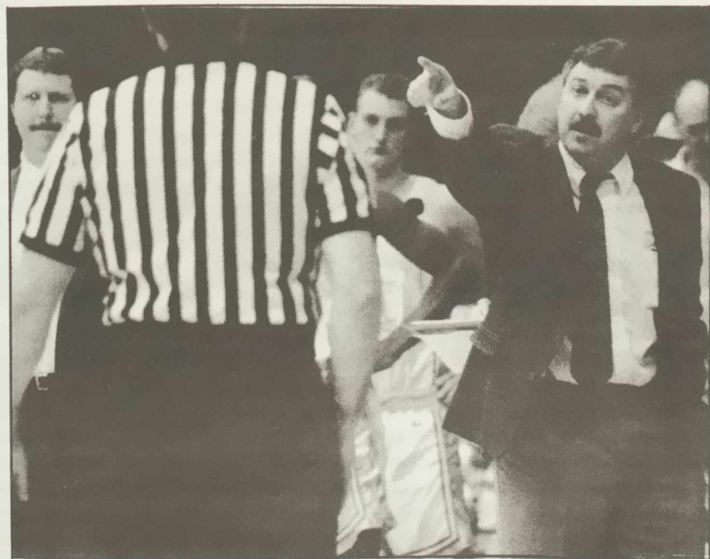
•New sections on rape and sexual harassment and alcohol use and abuse, whereas these areas are currently addressed under different categories.

•"Aggravated" violations of the code, such as harassment, bigotry or hateful acts, could be punished more severely than other violations. This depends on the outcome of the hate speech code.

Hollmann said she has received about a dozen responses, and most oppose any kind of speech regulation.

Joan Newman, UM's legal counsel and part of the review committee, said the University of Wisconsin adopted a code banning demeaning speech and behavior, and

See "Speech," page 8



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

UM GRIZ head coach Blaine Taylor attempts to persuade a ref. that a last-second basket in the first half of the game most certainly was shot before the buzzer. Although the official did not agree, the Griz went on to beat Boise Saturday. See story page 6.

Milwaukee policeman blames racist attitudes on 'the bad ones'

Education offered as solution to racism

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Editor's Note: The Milwaukee police officer's name has been changed to protect his privacy.

Dwight Osborn admits he is racist. The 20 years he spent as an inner-city police officer in Milwaukee hardened his heart toward the uneducated blacks he constantly saw causing trouble on the streets.

The inner city is filled with people who come from broken families, drop out of school or never go, turn to the streets and often get mixed up in gang violence, he says. And, according to Osborn, these people in the inner city are black.

"It isn't a black-white issue; it's a personality issue," Osborn said last week. Growing up in the core of the city usually means growing up without a loving and caring family, which keeps a vicious circle going. People leave the home and hit the streets, using violence to survive. Kids drop out of school, throwing away the key to a better life. The quality of life declines and so does the quality of the black inner-city environment.

"You try not to stereotype them," Osborn said, but "you're going into dirty, filthy houses. You're not dealing with role-model people; you're dealing with the bad ones."

Osborn said he feels the same about white people who lead lives of crime. But he said he has never seen a gang of white people in Milwaukee attack someone the way gangs of black people do.

Galen Lawton, president of

UM's Black Student Union, grew up in the San Francisco area. Lawton said police officers have looked at the color of his skin and assumed he was part of a gang.

About a year ago, some officers in California pulled Lawton and a friend over. When Lawton asked his friend what the problem was, his friend replied, "Man, this happens all the time. We look like gang members."

Lawton said education is the key to ending racism and prejudice, but everyone must be educated.

"(Osborn) didn't grow up with somebody always pointing the finger at him," he said. Lawton said he has a black friend with a high school diploma who couldn't find a job, so he resorted to selling drugs.

"The man had to eat," he said. But Lawton said "racism here tends to come out of naiveness." People see stereotypical images of black gangs on television, and aren't around black people enough to learn blacks aren't all like that, he said. Out of 10,000 students at UM, fewer than 50 are black.

Dennis Caliman, UM's only black police officer, said he finds it unusual that he has never felt like a victim of racism.

"I often wonder whether my having a uniform on makes it different," he said. "I'm not naive enough to think comments aren't made."

Caliman agrees that education is the only way to end racism.

"Not only learning out of a book," he said. "Learning how to interact with people who are somewhat different than you."



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin
ROY WENGER, one of the oldest students on campus at 84 years old, is compiling a history of the Missoula smokejumpers from 1943 to 1946.

Student stays young with education

By Craig Peterson
for the Kaimin

Dr. Roy Wenger was a professor at Kent State University in 1970 when the Ohio National Guard opened fire on an anti-war rally killing four students.

He taught there from 1948 to 1978 and then retired from teaching, but not education. At age 84, Wenger is a student again, this time at UM.

Of the Kent State Massacre, Wenger recalls, "the whole continent was in an uproar because of Vietnam and students were protesting everywhere."

"The students on any campus are very smart, very provocative and very irritating at times. Some of the guardsmen were so irritated they just turned around and shot into the crowd. That's my interpretation."

Wenger is on the other side of the desk now because "education is one aspect of good living to me -- to continue to do intellectually stimulating things," he says.

"I think a college campus is a rich resource for older people. I

wouldn't retire to any other place if I could possibly help it."

Born in 1908, Wenger was raised on a farm outside Orrville, Ohio, a community, he says, "where they respected education." After two years at college, Wenger taught 45 students in a one-room country school and eventually went on to get a doctorate in teacher education.

It was 1943 when Wenger first came to Montana.

"I first learned to know Montana during World War II when I was

drafted. I didn't think war was the way to solve international problems, so I took the alternative service program, known as Civilian Public Service," he says.

Wenger was eventually assigned to be director of the smokejumper's camp in Missoula where 60 conscientious objectors were brought in to be smokejumpers. Over the next three years, 250 more commanding officers came to the camp.

That move has resulted in a ma-

jor project for Wenger. He put together 80 biographies of the smokejumpers. The first two volumes of his work are available at the Mansfield Library Archives and Wenger anticipates a third.

Another project of Wenger's is the UM Golden College, a program for people age 62 and up who are

"I think a college campus is a rich resource for older people."

**Dr. Roy Wenger
UM student at 84**

interested in taking courses. They can get a fee waiver discount of 80 percent. The Golden College also offers social programs and, Wenger says, "we've got a good

underground (grapevine) going on who the interesting professors are."

Wenger usually only takes one class per quarter for audit, because he wants to be able to enjoy his other hobbies, which include square dancing and walking three miles a day. "To me, exercise is the miracle medicine for older people," he says.

For people interested in the Golden College, Wenger can be contacted through the Admissions Office at 243-6266.

Old values strengthen companies, Japanese economy, professor says

By Yoshiro Doshita
for the Kaimin

The mixture of traditional values and the concept of Western democracy is the main feature of contemporary Japanese society, making Japanese companies strong, a visiting fellow of journalism from Japan said Monday.

Nobuchika Urata, a former journalist and now a professor at Toyo University in Tokyo, told about 40 people at the Mansfield Center that Japanese people still keep their old values, such as the nature of orderliness and punctuality and the respect for seniority. These values make the vertical relationship strong in Japanese society.

Japanese society also has a strong horizontal relationship which comes from Western democratic ideas, Urata said.

"We had developed much of the warp before the war and forget to develop the weft. But after the war, the weft started quickly to develop among people. Combining the tra-

ditional strong warp, the new weft made the textile stronger."

Japanese people emphasize egalitarianism and participation in democracy, he said. Usually Japanese chief executive officers' salaries are far less than that of American CEO's. When Lee Iacocca makes around \$4 million a year, Japanese counterparts make about \$350,000, he said.

In Japanese companies the vertical and horizontal relationship makes the textile much stronger, Urata said.

The seniority system, in which employees' salaries go up in proportion to their years of service, and the life-time employment system, in which employees are rarely fired before retirement once they are hired, make employees in Japan identify themselves strongly with their company, he said.

Democratic ideas such as participation also make Japanese companies strong, Urata said. "Participation stimulates a sense of responsibility," he said.

Western values influenced the Japanese a lot during and after the U.S. occupation of Japan, he said. "Shintaro Ishihara, once a young person who was strongly influenced by American culture, now belongs to the rightist wing of the conservative Liberal Democratic Party and one of the harshest critics of American policy toward Japan. But he speaks directly as Americans do."

It is very important for Americans to know more about Japan and the Japanese because the two countries, which produce 40 percent of the world's GNP, are extremely important partners, Urata said.

"If we antagonize each other, the result will be disastrous. But if we try to get our misunderstandings less and to cooperate more, then the contribution of the two nations to the future world might be tremendous," he said.

"It will become evident that East and West can meet together and different cultures and traditions can accommodate each other."

The University of Montana Advocates

are looking for students who:

- * have sincere concern for others.
- * interact well in a group.
- * can balance academic and extra-curricular demands.
- * have a genuine interest in promoting The University of Montana.

The application deadline has been extended until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 29. Return completed applications to room 227 Brantly Hall.

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

Tuition hikes may hurt UM disabled students

Disabled students may pay higher price than others, be forced to quit, says ADSUM member

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

If tuition increases next year, some students with disabilities may be forced to quit school because a financial aid program for the disabled cannot fund higher costs, a member of the Alliance for Disabilities and Students of UM said Monday.

"It's the most sick and insidious thing I've ever heard of," Brad Bernier said. "It intentionally prices people out of the system."

Vocational Rehabilitation is a need-based program that gives about 850 Montana college and Vo-Tech students money for tuition, books and special equipment. John Collins,

the Regional Supervisor for Vocational Rehabilitation, said some students are completely dependent on the program for financial aid.

Tuition increases would add up to about \$175,000 for Montana's students with disabilities, according to a report from the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. About 125 UM students rely on aid from the program, the report stated.

Eighty percent of Vocational Rehabilitation's funding is federal and 20 percent comes from the state, Collins said. Because the state has been having budget

See "ADSUM," page 8

Ringling the bells



Jeannie Goodman/Kaimin

JOHN ELLIS, music professor and UM's noontime carillonneur, has a corner on the elevation of spirit and space.

Chlamydia, do you have it?

Many are unaware of the sexually transmitted disease, including UM students, says health services director

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Only a fraction of UM students who have the sexually transmitted disease chlamydia have been tested, the director of Student Health Services said Monday.

Nancy Fitch said although eight people have tested positive for chlamydia this quarter, the true prevalence of the problem is underestimated.

"It's often a silent infection," said Brante Goode, disease intervention specialist at the Missoula Health Department.

According to Planned Parenthood, symptoms in women may include pelvic pain, pain with urination, vaginal discharge and pain and/or bleeding with intercourse, while men may experience a small amount of clear discharge from the penis.

Untreated, these symptoms may lead to pelvic inflammatory disease, scarring of fallo-

pian tubes, ectopic pregnancies and infertility in women.

Men may suffer from a painful inflammation of the testicles. Both sexes may also contract trachoma, an eye disease causing blindness in 2 million people.

Between 60 and 80 percent of women and 10 to 20 percent of men with chlamydia have no symptoms, according to Student Health Services.

Last year, a Missoula City-County Health Department report said that 174 confirmed cases of chlamydia were reported in people between the ages of 14 and 25, 90 percent of which were women.

The large percentage of cases in women is probably because they usually visit physicians more frequently than men, Goode said.

Linda Green, health educator at UM, agreed that the numbers of infected individuals are deceiving because so many people have chlamydia and don't know it.

Green said the Health Service sees about 200 patients per month who have chlamydia or other sexually transmitted diseases.

The best ways to avoid STD's are to have a monogamous relationship, practice safe sex with a condom and to talk to sexual partners about their sexual histories and the risks, Green said.

People should also receive chlamydia tests when they change sex partners or when they feel the slightest symptoms, she said.

"I think the biggest problem is that people are putting their lives at risk" without realizing it, she said.

Fitch said people should refrain from sexual activity unless they are in a long-term relationship with one person.

The sexual revolution needs to slow down, she said, because the old "if it feels good, do it" belief doesn't work anymore.

UM nursing home workers hurting from wage crunch

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Nursing home workers at Hillside Manor will decide Tuesday if a new wage proposal from the owners will satisfy their requests, but a union representative said last week that it's not enough.

"We appreciate that they showed some movement on their proposal," said Secky Fascione of the United Health Care Workers union, but considering the \$6 to \$7 an hour wage of other Montana nursing home workers, the proposed \$4.70 an hour starting wage is not enough.

The proposal offers a jump to \$5 an hour when workers become certified and \$55 a month for health insurance for full-time employees, she said.

The offer was the best from the father-son Minnesota company, Sage Co., that manages Hillside and has financial interests in two of three other Missoula nursing homes, Riverside and Village health care centers.

But Sage's lawyer, Jeremy Thane, said Thursday that the union hasn't moved enough from its original proposal for Sage to meet requests.

"We've looked at their proposals, every single one of them, ... and we can't give them all of the \$500,000 a year increase they want," he said.

The 60 employees of Hillside, however, may decide that Sage's proposal still isn't enough.

"It's very difficult to get by," said Elizabeth Pettyjohn, a freshman in philosophy and one of about 12 University students employed at Hillside.

Making \$4.45 an hour after working as a certified nurses' assistant for over a year, Pettyjohn said the problems with Sage are "indicative of health care" because people don't want to pay what it's worth.

Lee Carter, a freshman in Radio/TV, said people need to set an example for treatment of the elderly by agreeing to the union's demands of higher wages, meaningful health insurance and increased staffing levels.

"It's not just for us," he said, "it's for the community and those working there."

Carter, also a CNA, agreed that the current wages are too low, and with the high cost of college, he often has to borrow money.

ATTENTION

BUSINESS STUDENTS

(Except Students Graduating Before Fall 1992)

Advising on General Education requirements under semester conversion will be:

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 7-8:00pm

• Urey Lecture Hall

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 4-5:00pm

• Science Complex 131

Attendance at one of these sessions is required!

Foresters' fallout

Ball goers drink despite opposing effort

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

Although a pile of bota bags and two law enforcement officials at the door attested to the increased effort to curb consumption, many people still reeled drunkenly and even shared a drink or two in between jitterbugging and rolls in the Passion Pit at the 75th Annual Foresters' Ball Friday night.

"People consumed just as much alcohol and were just as rowdy during this ball as in any previous year," said Lt. Mike McMeekin of the County Sheriff's Department. "They were a milder crowd, however, and easier to control."

Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann said that she was alarmed by students drinking in the parking lot but said she was glad to see that little booze filtered into the ball.

"We still have a ways to go," Hollmann said. "I think we made progress, but to me it's not a success until we find a way to help students make decisions to not abuse alcohol."

By coinciding Drug Awareness week with the ball and tightening ball security, the Drug and Alcohol Advisory Committee worked with the Forestry Club to eliminate alcohol abuse from the ball.

"I don't mind them drinking at the ball, to be honest," said Suze Decker, the chief push for the ball. "I do mind us getting blamed for it."

"I left the ball, and I wasn't drunk. I did not get pregnant, and I don't have an STD," she added.

Amanda Cook, a member of the forestry club, said that it was overconsumption of alcohol before the ball that sent one student to the emergency room with "possible al-

cohol poisoning."

The emergency medical technicians on hand said there were less people in the sick bay than last year.

Lt. McMeekin said initial confusion over security resulted in officers searching for alcohol by padding down some participants. Once it was clarified that the ball would not be treated as a "concert-type" event, officers limited themselves to confiscating bota bags for the duration of the ball and asking people to leave their booze outside.

Gordon Opel, the director of the Drug and Alcohol Advisory Committee called the Saturday night event for foresters only a "social potluck."

"It just illustrates that it is not the foresters who are the problem at the Foresters' Ball," Opel said.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Kathy McLaughlin, Dave Zelio

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

EDITORIAL

UM should drop the muzzle

There's a spooky decision in the works.

A UM committee, prompted by a rash of racism last fall, may be trying to muzzle free speech. It seems the administration wants to meddle with our First Amendment rights: The Student Conduct Code Review Committee is throwing around some options about how "hate speech" should be controlled on campus.

Sure, people say things that others find offensive, demeaning or derogatory, but it is their right to say them. It appears that if remarks are made that are deemed hate speech, the student conduct code already covers it on a case by case basis.

It would be a dangerous precedent to set to try to limit free speech on campus. Our federal government doesn't try it, so UM shouldn't pretend it is better equipped to tackle First Amendment questions.

The committee has come up with three options, and the final decision is awaiting student response. Here are the alternatives they will choose from: • Prohibit "hate speech," or comments or behavior that are demeaning to a person. This was part of a student conduct code at the University of Wisconsin that was later declared unconstitutional.

• Prohibit "fighting words," or words likely to provoke violence. This alternative is in effect at some universities in California and has yet to be challenged.

• Make no amendment to the code and allow each case of discriminatory harassment to be handled individually.

There's no question that UM students this year are apathetic to important issues, and that apathy may cost us our right of free speech. Just two weeks ago, a vigil held in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.—clearly an important event—drew a paltry crowd of 60, while the return of the foresters' beloved Bertha the moose drew twice as many people.

So far there have only been about a dozen responses to the proposed revision, Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann told the Kaimin Monday.

The only way we can stop limiting free speech from becoming part of the student conduct code is to tell the committee. Call Barbara Hollmann at 243-5225.

Make sure the committee knows you don't want freedom of speech limited.

If any alternative is chosen other than the one not to amend the code, we may be to blame unless we make some noise.

So speak up before it's too mmmph...

—Gina Boysun

MONTANA KAIMIN

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OPINION

Column by Susan Hisland



If those birds would just go bad

I guess I feel that I owe my parakeets a home for life because I dragged them to my house against their will.

At first, I really enjoyed having them around. As time passed, though, I ignored them more and more. Now I hardly notice them, except to fill their seed and water cups and clean up after them. I wish they were gone.

It's not that they did anything to deserve losing my affection. In fact, they've been good birds. (But then, there aren't very many truly bad birds in this world.)

I just don't want them anymore, but I can't force myself to get rid of them. So I'm waiting for them to die of old age, which could take a while.

My parents did that. They raised a flock of six turkeys who were supposed to end up in our freezer. But they were so affectionate and eerily sensitive, the thought of butchering them gave us all the creeps. For example, when one of them died of natural causes, the whole flock hunkered down on the grave and mourned for most of a day.

So the turkeys lived with us for years. Every time we'd walk across the yard, those big "wheelbarrows," as Dad called them, would tag behind

in single file, jabbering sociably.

We were kind of afraid of them, if you want to know the truth. They'd stare with those weird, round eyes and stalk back and forth in a strange, waddling gait that always made me think of dinosaurs. And they'd ruffle their feathers and make their heads turn red.

We weren't sure if we were being courted or challenged to a duel. Either way, it was disturbing. When the last turkey finally bit the dust, we were all relieved to be rid of them.

Face it: Birds are alien to us. They're not furry and cuddly like dogs. They have no sense of loyalty, and their version of affection is pretty shallow. They sleep in trees and don't even have lips, for Pete's sake.

So why would a person want to bring one home?

Even more puzzling, why would anyone adopt a snake or a frog?

My niece brought her exotic frog to school in her pocket, and when he froze to death she cried for days. She loved that frog, although I doubt that he was capable of loving her in return. He was her pet, her companion.

I bought my birds because I wanted to have something alive in the house with me. Now that I have dogs, too, I

don't need the birds. The dogs make better companions, and they don't throw seeds on the floor. They just leave hairballs under the couch.

But I feel obligated to the birds, somehow.

They don't even like me much. When I put my hand in the cage, Guinevere goes nuts and flutters around in a panic while Jasmine tries to bite my fingers. If someone kept me locked in a cage like that, I'd want to bite her fingers, too.

I feel guilty for holding them prisoner, but what should I do? Parakeets can't exactly fend for themselves in Montana's great outdoors, and I can't ship them back to the tropics where they belong. If I give them away, they'll just be someone else's prisoners, and their new owner might not take care of them as well as I do.

When I bought those birds, I encouraged a parakeet breeder to produce more like them, to be confined unnaturally all their lives. Jazz and Guin have never seen a tree; they don't know what they've missed. They're happy, for the most part, and they feel insecure outside their cage.

But I know what I took from them. Providing them a home has become a matter of ethics.

Letters to the Editor

Let's raise tuition

Editor:

re. "FREE LUNCH"

Understanding a few things about the costs, all the costs, involved with wanting to do something, it is with great concern that I view the financial crisis of our university system. First of all, let's face reality! No financial concern will ever remain viable under fiscal irresponsibility. Here in Montana we have afforded ourselves a very broad-based university system which we simply cannot afford to fund under the present revenue picture. Although that picture is very cloudy, one thing is very clear. We may need to narrow

the geography of our current university system and definitely increase tuition costs.

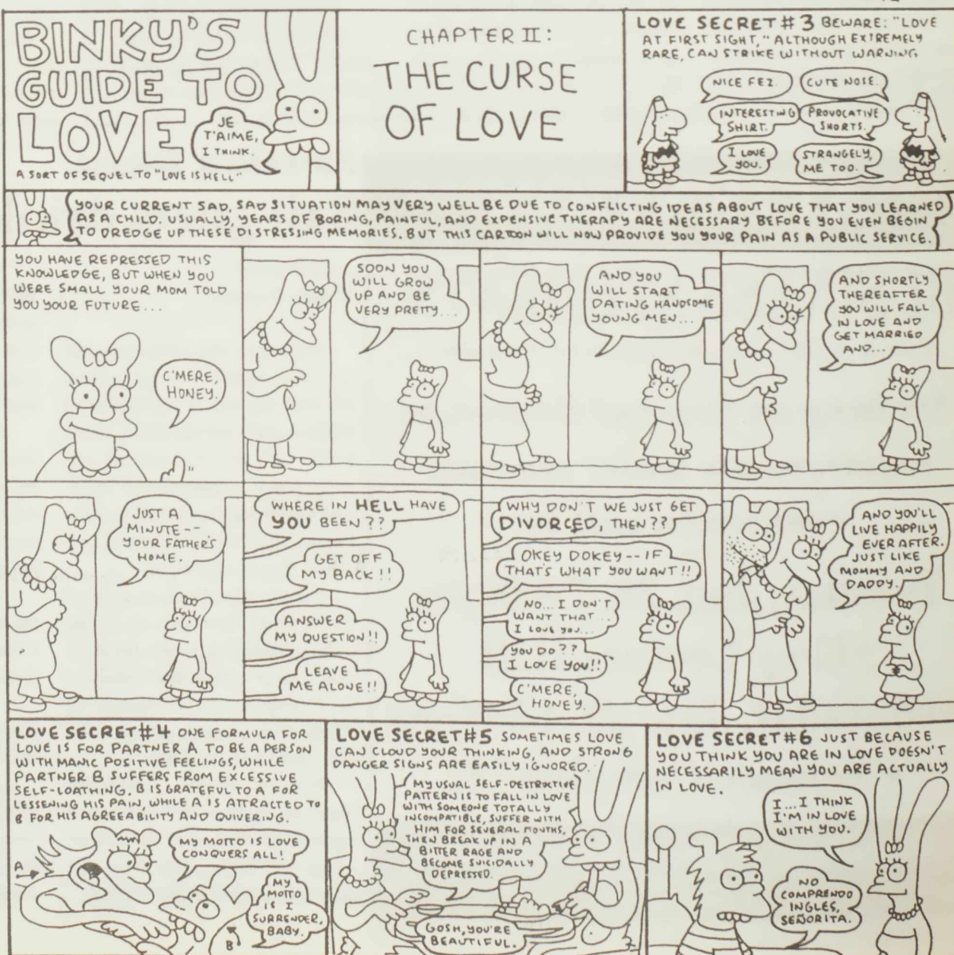
Let's face it! Education is relatively inexpensive here in Montana compared to other western and national institutions. Raising tuition here could provide many benefits to all those involved. Solidifying sound but underfunded programs, bringing faculty and staff compensation into the real world and providing the public and students with better present, and solid future program funding is really a WIN/WIN approach to better education.

Quality is always worth paying more for. I ask and challenge; is education any different than anything in Madonna's "Material World?"

Bob Leach

LIFE IN HELL

©1992
BY MATT
GREENING
KAVAI





ON THE ROPES: Nicholas Munnerlyn, 11, of Missoula cries after losing to his opponent in the opening seconds of his match in the Silver Gloves Boxing Championship. The event was held at St. Joseph's Gym early in January.

Photojournalists will shoot 'em up in exhibit

Photos shown here by UM journalism student Dan McComb

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

Photos by some of Montana's top photojournalists will be included in a UM journalism exhibit Jan. 31- Feb. 14.

The exhibit, which will include photos from UM students and alumni, will begin with a 3 p.m. reception in Journalism 303.

Patty Reksten, a journalism professor who taught many of the photographers in the exhibit, said the photos in the show will display a wide variety of topics.

"You can expect to see hard news photos, feature photos and sports photos," she said.

The exhibit will include photos by award-winning photographer Dan McComb, a junior in journalism, who called it "a nice pat on the back" to have his work shown in the exhibit.

McComb tied for first in a year-long regional photo competition placing in the news, feature and

sports categories.

"Winning clip contests can really help you get internships so it makes me feel very good," he said.

Alain Deroulette, a part-time student at UM, has two feature photos in the exhibit and said he is proud to be included in a show of this quality.

"The way I do my photography is to show what I see as well as trying to show what other people might be seeing," Deroulette said.

Other photographers in the exhibit are Jay Schweitzer, Thomas Bauer and Michael Gallacher of the Missoulian and UM alumni Doug Loneman and Todd Goodrich.

Kurt Wilson, a UM journalism graduate and now the chief photographer at the Missoulian, will donate an award winning photograph to the School of Journalism at the reception that opens the exhibit.



WINNING CATCH: Chris Singleton of Nevada-Reno leaps over Montana's Stacy Edwards to haul in the winning touchdown during overtime play. Nevada required two overtime periods to beat Montana 35-28 on Nov. 9.

ATTENTION

ALL FORESTRY SCHOOL STUDENTS
(Forestry, Recreation, Resource Conservation & WBIO)

Semester conversion and Spring '92 quarter pre-registration advising will be conducted (during the same advising appointment) from January 21 through February 14. Please make an appointment with your advisor. Sign-up sheets are posted outside your advisor's door.

ATTENTION BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE MAJORS

(Biology, Botany, Med. Tech., Microbiology, Pre-med, Zoology, and Secondary Ed/Biology)

General Education
Advising Meetings

Thursdays, 23 & 30 January
HS 207 7-9 p.m.



**Moving
up the
Polls**

**Griz #38
Lady Griz
#39**

SPORTS

Griz hoopsters take off on road trip for 4 straight

By Kevin Anthony
Sports Editor

After playing eight of their last nine contests at home, the Griz will leave the friendly confines of Dahlberg Arena and take their show on the road for four straight games.

The UM basketball team is on fire, having compiled a perfect 6-0 Big Sky Conference record and a 17-1 overall mark, the fourth best in the nation behind Duke, UCLA and Oklahoma State. The Griz own a nine-game winning streak and have won 25 straight at home, including last week's 73-58 bouncing of Idaho and 53-48 nail-biter over Boise State.

Although the offense was less than brilliant in the BSU game, UM's defense dominated, holding the Broncos 22 points under their scoring average.

The defensive surge was led by senior forward Nate Atchison. After shackling Idaho's Orlando Lightfoot, the Big Sky's leading

scorer, Thursday night, Atchison played some hard-nosed, man-to-man defense against BSU's powerful Tanoka Beard when UM big man Daren Engellant fouled out with over seven minutes left to play.

Atchison "really took some pride with those two guys coming into town," assistant coach Kevin McLeod said. "He was in Orlando's face all night and had him really frustrated."

The Grizzlies' 25-game winning streak at home is the best in the conference, but they won't have the home-town crowd behind them when they head down south and start a four-game road trip by taking on Northern Arizona Thursday and Nevada Saturday.

"That's a long trip," McLeod said. "It's going to be a tough, long battle."

Northern Arizona will enter Thursday's game with a 6-10 record and a 2-4 conference mark, but McLeod said UM can't take the Lumberjacks lightly.

NAU is 4-4 at home. Of the four

losses, three have gone into overtime and the fourth was against Nevada, second in the Big Sky.

The 'Jacks are led by senior David Wolfe. The 6-9 center averages 14.9 points and 7.8 rebounds a game, tops on the team. But Wolfe is not NAU's only threat.

Demetreus Robbins, a 6-7 junior, is second on the team in scoring with 10.6. Steve Williams, 6-2, and Archie Tolliver, 6-6, are both averaging over nine points. Tolliver is second on the team in rebounding with 7.1 a game.

McLeod said the Griz can't look past NAU to Saturday's big game with Nevada.

"The NAU game is the most important game since it's the next game," he said.

Eight of the Grizzlies' next nine games are on the road. Their only break in the road schedule is Feb. 13, when UM takes on Eastern Washington. After that, the Griz will have to wait until March 5 to play at home again.

UM track teams falter in first indoor meet

By Kevin Anthony
Sports Editor

Both UM track teams were crushed Friday in Bozeman in the first meet of the indoor season.

The Lady Griz were on the extremely short end of a 70-31 score against Idaho State and lost to the Bobcats, 62-36, in the Montana State Triangular. The Bengals beat MSU, 57-46, to sweep the meet.

Senior Mindy Johnson was jumping all over the place for the Lady Griz. She took first in the triple jump, second in the long jump, and fifth in the high jump. She also placed fourth in the shot put.

Freshman Kristie Wetterling paced a strong performance by UM hurdlers with a second-place finish in her first college meet. Sophomore Amy Kuntz and junior Raquel Tuma finished third and fourth, respectively.

Two other freshmen wracked up third-place finishes for the Lady Griz. Karen Clark cruised in the mile, and Kim Sorkness was strong in the shot.

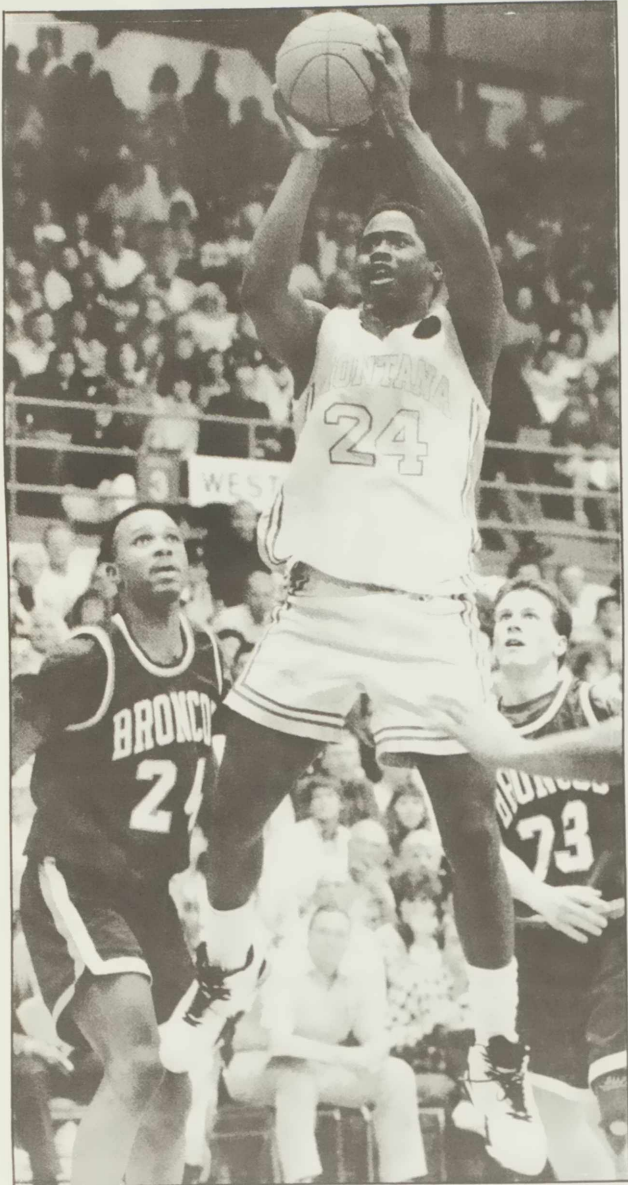
The Griz also lost in a big way. The men bottomed out against the Cats, 84-36, and lost to ISU 74-38. MSU out-dueled the Bengals 68-54.

As expected, the distance runners were the Grizzlies' top performers. Senior Clint Morrison was the top finisher in the 3000 meter race, followed by junior Joe Clark.

Like the women, the Griz were strong in the hurdles. Junior Brian Wetterling and senior Sean Harrington placed second and third.

Freshman Joe Doll had a fast second-place run in the 55 meter sprint, and senior Paul Pallas was strong in the shot.

Both UM teams will be in action again Friday and Saturday in the Mountain State Games in Pocatello, Idaho.



DEFYING GRAVITY: Montana forward Delvon Anderson hangs in the air as Boise State players watch. Anderson pumped in a game-high 15 points in UM's 53-48 win at home Saturday.

Cate out indefinitely, lady cagers set for NAU

By Greg Thomas
Sports Reporter

For the second time this season, the Montana Lady Griz will lose the services of top scorer and team leader Shannon Cate indefinitely.

Cate dislocated her right shoulder Saturday night in Montana's 64-47 trouncing of Boise State and was told by her physician that she cannot participate in Thursday's game against Northern Arizona at Dahlberg Arena. Cate's physician said she should make a full recovery (full strength and range of motion) within two weeks and possibly in time for Saturday's game.

Cate, who injured the shoulder while boxing-out for a rebound, began rehabilitation yesterday.

"My shoulder is a little sore right now, but not like last time," Cate said. "I just hope to get back and play as soon as I can."

Cate missed two games in December and the first two games of January after she dislocated the same shoulder in practice. During her absence, the Lady Griz won three of four games.

Head coach Robin Selvig said that the loss of Cate, while disappointing emotionally, should not affect his team mentally.

"Certainly losing Shannon takes away from our team, but it won't affect us mentally. If the girls had any doubts in their mind whether they could play without Shannon, it should have been taken

care of last time she was hurt."

Redshirt freshman Kristy Langton, a 5-11 freshman from Stevensville, Mont., will start at forward in Cate's absence.

"She's just got to play the best she can on Thursday," Selvig said.

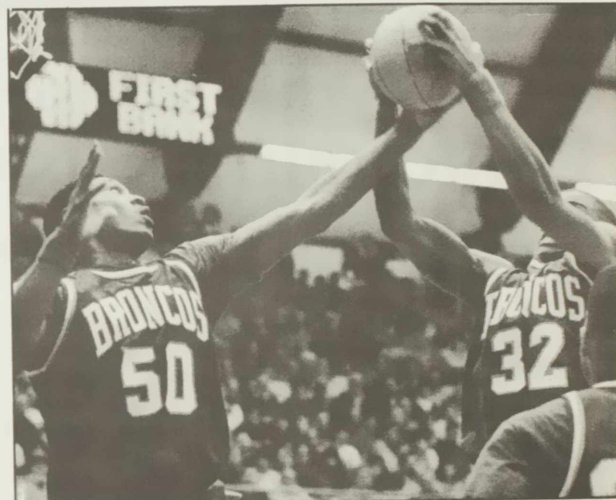
Just playing hard should be enough for the Lady Griz (13-3, 6-0) to beat last place Northern Arizona (0-6, 6-9), but even with that record, Selvig is not looking past the non-power.

"They're scary because both Johnsons will be back for our game, and they play hard," Selvig said. "You can't take a team that plays hard for granted."

The Johnsons Selvig referred to are forwards Stacey and Kelli Johnson. Stacey Johnson, a 5-8 senior who averages 14.9 points, seven rebounds and three assists a game, and Kelli Johnson, a 5-10 senior who averages 10.4 points and 6.6 rebounds a game, form a troublesome duo to defend.

The Lady Griz hope their defensive play is as effective as it was in last week's wins over Idaho (78-59) and Boise State. Boise State had averaged nearly 80 points a game, but the Lady Griz held them to 47 in front of 9,556 disappointed fans.

While their may not be 9,556 fans at Dahlberg Arena Thursday night, the Lady Griz will be ecstatic if they beat Northern Arizona and preserve a 62-game conference win streak while buying time for Cate to recover.



Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

TEAMWORK? Boise State's Tanoka Beard (50) and Billy Fikes battle each other on the boards. Beard led the Broncos with six rebounds, but Montana won the war, out-boarding BSU 32-24 in UM's 53-48 win Saturday in Dahlberg Arena.

BIG SKY STANDINGS

MEN			WOMEN		
Montana	6-0	17-1	Montana	6-0	13-3
Nevada	5-1	9-7	Weber St.	5-2	10-8
Mont. St.	4-2	12-6	Boise St.	5-2	12-5
Weber St.	4-3	9-9	E. Wash.	3-3	8-9
Idaho	3-4	9-10	Idaho	3-4	10-9
N. Arizona	2-4	6-10	Idaho St.	3-4	6-11
E. Wash.	2-4	5-12	Mont. St.	2-4	10-11
Idaho St.	2-5	5-15	Nevada	2-4	4-11
Boise St.	1-6	10-9	N. Arizona	0-6	6-9

BOOK SIGNING

Judy Collins

TUES FEBRUARY 4th

1 - 3PM

Ms. Collins will be autographing copies of her newest book, "Amazing Grace", as well as her children's books, "My Father", "Baby's Good Morning Book" and "Thumbelina"



Bookstore

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

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

Lost: black cover checkbook. Patrick Foster. 243-3407 or 549-9535.

Lost: 1/16, black suede gloves, red thinsulate lining. 1/22, ticket and notice of court date in Illinois. Call Mark, 243-1341.

Lost: Gas cap for 1970 Mustang. Reward for return. Call 542-2551.

Lost: Brown leather pocket day timer calendar book with airline credit cards between Health Service and Brantly Hall Friday morning 1-24. Tom Seekins 243-5481, 728-2515.

Lost: long-sleeved shirt, maroon with green, yellow vertical patterns. Sentimental value. 728-8004

Lost: small purple coin purse near Dunniway Hall. 243-3523.

Lost: set of keys including a Subaru key between UC and the Lodge. If found call 542-1020.

Found: set of prescription eyeglasses - basement of Student Health Building - call Becky @4131.

PERSONALS

CARLO'S IS ALL 59% OFF OVERCOATS, SWEATERS, PANTS, BOOTS, HATS. SALE BEGINS SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1ST.

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

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Subscribe today to the Great Falls Tribune. Dorm delivered only \$24 for 12 weeks. Call 542-1476.

Wanted: someone who taped the Garth Brooks T.V. special. 243-3508

We recommend Ernie's Eatery, great delivery coupons in the new U phone book too! (Paid for by Ernie's Eatery.)

Tracy, Shawna, Judy, Tiffany & Nancy: Have a good day! (Unless you've made other plans.) Barbara

Lloyd! PICK UP YOUR SOCKS!

Spontaneous Finger Style Guitar with Larry Pattis and Jay Touns. It's beautiful and it's free! Thursday night 7pm in the UC Lounge. What a combo!

Maybe I'm amazed at the way I really need you! Pooky

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

New and like-new designer clothing at a fraction of the price. Uptown Fashion Exchange. 137 E. Main

MARILYN, WHERE WILL YOU BE SATURDAY? CARLO'S HALF-PRICE SALE?

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.

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.

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

Privately owned restaurant and gift shop now accepting applications for all 1992 summer positions. Looking for ambitious outgoing individuals. We offer excellent living accommodations, wages, and working conditions. Write: Eddi's Inc. P.O. box 68 West Glacier, MT 59936.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK 2,000 jobs available this summer in our hotels, restaurants and support departments. Recruiters on campus Wed. Jan. 29. Contact the Career Services Office for application or interview. TW Recreational Services, PO Box 165, Yellowstone Park, WY 82190. 406-

848-7481 refer to #0162. AA/EOE

M/F/H/V

The Mansfield Center is recruiting five interns to assist with an Introduction to Asia course to be offered Spring quarter. Qualifications include coursework or experience in Asia and leadership skills. To apply, contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge, ASAP! (Application deadline 1/31/92.)

Interested in SUMMER JOBS IN YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK? TW Services will be conducting on-campus interviews: Wednesday, January 29. For more information, contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge, or sign up for an interview in 148 Lodge.

Motivated Individual needed to promote/sell Spring break trip to Jackson Hole. Call Extreme Travel ASAP. (307) 739-1581.

WORK/STUDY STUDENT IMMEDIATELY for School of Education. \$5/hr. Inquire in LA 136.

AUTOMOTIVE

Honda Prelude for sale, 1988, 5 speed, low mileage, air conditioned, sun-roof \$9400. Call 542-0769 evenings.

4x4 1984 Jeep CJ-7 80,000. \$3,000, must see. Call 721-4135.

TYPING

WORDPERFECT TYPING. BERTA 251-4125.

TYPING COUPON - \$2.00 OFF Valid through Feb 29, 1992 Call Sonja, 543-8565

FAST ACCURATE VERNA BROWN 543-3782. aq

Will do typing. Call 549-4463.

FOR SALE

Cobra Radar Detector, must sell! \$40/ OBO 243-3570 great condition.

Must sell round trip airline ticket Missoula to Kansas City, MO. \$268 or best offer. Call 243-3605.

For sale: computer workstation/cart. \$40 obo 243-3508 leave message.

For sale 8088XT IBM Clone Computer, Monitor, Keyboard, 30 Megabyte Hard Drive, 5 1/4 Floppy Drive, \$400. Call 728-2522, M-F, 8am-4pm.

WANTED TO BUY

Cheap PC/AT compatible computer equipment wanted for handicapped individual. Donations appreciated, non-functioning OK. Tel. 543-8498.

ROOMMATES

NEEDED

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

\$140 + util. approx. \$40 2 bedroom near Shopko non-smoker M/F Call 728-0922, keep trying.

Room to rent. Only \$150/mo. 1/3 utilities. Leave message 549-3781. Nice! 1-28-2

50% OFF SALE

CARLO'S 50% OFF SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, FEB. 1ST. ALL CLOTHING HALF PRICE. AMAZING! 204 SOUTH 3RD. 11-5:30 M-SAT. DON'T WAIT!!

SCHOLARSHIPS

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE recorded message gives full details. Call 728-7817.

COMPUTERS

Zenith 286LP, VGA, 20M HD 3 1/2 floppy, printer, external modem DOS, windows, paradox. Call: 7281989.

MacIntosh 512KE, external drive, printer, manuals, software. 549-3389 evenings.

Advertise in the Montana Kaimin!

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.



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20% off with this coupon and valid student I.D.

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SORORITY RUSH TODAY!

Check us out! Montana Rooms 6:30pm

ALL FACULTY MEETING

Wednesday, January 29th

4:00 p.m.
LA 11

POSSIBLE STRIKE AUTHORIZATION VOTE

FAF workshop offers help

By Bill Heisel
Kaimin Reporter

Students who want help in filling out the Financial Aid Form can attend any one of eight workshops being held this week to help students get the maximum amount of monetary support possible.

"We can't prevent errors, but we can sure help students," Mick Hanson, UM's director of Financial Aid, said Monday. Financial aid officers will be conducting the workshops at various times both this week and next to accommodate students' schedules.

"These officers are the people that ultimately do the evaluation of the students' files some time down the road," Hanson said. They can help correct any problems that students have encountered on the form.

Hanson said errors on the FAF, such as transposing a digit in the social security number and wrongly marking the "dislocated worker" spot, can delay process-

ing for four to six weeks, time which may be crucial to the amount of aid one receives.

"Some people think that just because they are unemployed they are a dislocated worker but you have to have the proper certification," he said.

Hanson also stressed the importance of getting a jump on the aid form.

"Any student who gets their FAF completed accurately and received by CSS (College Scholarship Service) by March 1 will be considered for all campus-based aid as well as Pell Grants and Stafford Loans," he said. "For students submitting after March 1, there is usually no money left in the campus-based programs."

Hanson speculated that an upcoming bill in the U.S. House of Representatives could create major modifications in the FAF.

"I think it has way more questions on it than we really have to have," Hanson said. "I think it is too difficult."

Financial Aid Sessions Schedule

DATE TIME PLACE
Tuesday, Jan. 28 8 a.m.
Lodge Dining - Downstairs

Wednesday, Jan. 29 2 p.m.
Lodge Dining - Upstairs

Thursday, Jan. 30 2 p.m.
Lodge Dining - Upstairs

Friday, Jan. 31 3 p.m.
Lodge Dining - Upstairs

Monday, Feb. 3 8 a.m.
Lodge Dining - Downstairs

Tuesday, Feb. 4 8 a.m.
Lodge Dining - Downstairs

Wednesday, Feb. 5 2 p.m.
Lodge Dining - Upstairs

Thursday, Feb. 6 2 p.m.
Lodge Dining - Upstairs

Friday, Feb. 7 3 p.m.
Lodge Dining - Upstairs

Chapter to protest wilderness agreement

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

Hoping to convince U.S. Rep. Pat Williams that a proposed Montana wilderness bill is a bomb, members of UM's Badger Chapter will hold a protest and rally today at noon, a chapter member said Monday.

"It's simple," Jeff Juel said. "We want Pat to kill the bill and our votes for him in '92 hinge on it."

Bill Cunningham, acting director of the UM Wilderness Institute, will discuss parts of the bill that wilderness advocates find unacceptable, said chapter member Brock Applegate.

"There are several points in the bill that are just terrible," Applegate said. "They shouldn't even be in there."

The bill, a compromise between Republican Sen. Conrad Burns and Democratic Sen. Max Baucus, would designate 1.19 million acres of new wilderness on roadless national forest lands in Montana. The Nov. 20 deal, which still hasn't been argued on the Senate floor, would also set aside 215,000 acres of wilderness study areas and 285,200 acres of special management areas.

The bill would also release 4 million acres of roadless forest land for non-wilderness use.

The rally will begin on the Oval and then move to Williams' office at 302 W. Broadway where protesters will present the congressman with a giant letter stating their opposition to the bill, Applegate said. As of Monday, the letter had more than 500 signatures and protesters will be able to sign the letter at the rally, he said.

UTU

Continued from Page One

allocated on the basis of merits, promotions and seniority.

He said that it would be improper negotiating procedure to release the contract information to the press at this stage in the process or to confirm the numbers that he gave in an open meeting on Thursday. He did say that the negotiating team had not changed its proposal since that meeting.

The regents will consider the proposal and present their official response Thursday, February 6, McCormick said. The faculty members of the UTU will meet this Wednesday to discuss the proposal, McCormick said.

Speech

Continued from Page One

it was declared unconstitutional.

"Right now I'd like to find a way to regulate speech, but I'm not sure we legally can," Hollmann said. "Freedom of speech does not give us license."

Hateful speech and actions are wrong, she said, and education may be the best way to help eliminate such behavior.

Newman agreed, saying the administration should try to change attitudes.

"We should try other steps, primarily education," she said, instead of adopting a regulation.

Mark Derbyshire, Head Resident of Jesse Hall and a member of the review committee, said he hasn't heard any response from students regarding hate speech or other proposed changes to the conduct code.

"I don't think students are even aware that there are changes," he said.

Cathy Brewer, another member of the committee, said she will give a presentation to the dorms about the proposed code.

Neither Brewer nor Derbyshire would comment on the possibility of a hate speech code.

Petition aims to keep UC study room quiet

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

The UC study lounge should be preserved as a quiet study hall, not a place for guitar players or catered parties, a UM student who is circulating a petition to preserve the lounge said.

"The original game plan was that the lounge would be for students to study in, but the philosophy governing it seems to be that it's a place for people to meet. We agree with that philosophy unless it creates a conflict that results in study disruption," he explained.

UC director Kay Cotton said he wants to try to meet all of the

demands placed on UC space by different interests, but refused to comment on the petition until meeting with Schultz at the Student Union Board meeting Tuesday.

Schultz, a sophomore in pre-nursing, said he decided to start the petition at the end of fall quarter when he and two other students were asked to leave the lounge because a catered party was being held there.

"It's just further encroachment on student space," he said, adding that at late hours the student lounge, on the second floor of the UC, is the only quiet spot at UM for off-campus students to study.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



• Philosophy Forum—"Lacan and Rhetoric," by David Metzger, an assistant professor of English at Montana State University, 3:30-5 p.m., Pope Room, Law Building.

• President Dennison's open office hours for faculty and staff—3-5 p.m., President's Office. Appointments are appreciated.

• Body composition analysis and blood pressure screening—5-7 p.m., McGill Hall 121, \$5/students, \$7/non-students, \$4/person in scheduled groups of 10 or more. Max V02 testing on a tread mill or velodyne stationary cycle also available by appointment, call 243-2117.

• Red Cross Blood Drawing—noon to 4 p.m., UC Ballroom. All blood types are needed.

ADSUM

Continued from Page Three

problems, the program's funding could be cut next year, he said, leaving a lack of money to fund tuition increases.

Students with no other sources of income would be top priority for aid next year, Collins said.

"They're not going to be cut off completely," he said.

But Bill Penn, the chairman of ADSUM, said some new students could be put on a waiting list for three or four years before they get any aid from Vocational Rehabilitation.

Collins said Vocational Rehabilitation helps between 100 and 150 new students each year.

Jim Marks, UM's Disability Services coordinator, said the federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which guarantees the rights of those with disabilities, could be changed so that students with disabilities would be guaranteed funding from Vocational Rehabilitation. Under these circumstances, the program could lose all federal funding if it didn't come up with the money, he said.

A legislative subcommittee will review the provisions in spring, Marks said.

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

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