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Montana Kaimin, January 25, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Vo-tech fees might increase

Nancy Storwick
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula Vo-Tech students could pay increased fees but get more in services when they become UM students this fall, UM Dean of Students Barb Hollmann said Monday.

Reissa Short, student body president at the vo-tech, said she expects tuition to increase as a direct result of this merger.

Hollmann said Missoula Vo-Tech, which will be renamed the College of Technology - Missoula, will be a "campus of UM", under Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker's

restructuring plan to combine UM and MSU with other state schools.

Students at the vo-tech will be UM students in the College of Technology in a particular certificate or degree program, she said, adding they will be treated like any students on campus.

"Any services that UM students are eligible to receive will be available to all UM students," Hollmann said.

Some of these services include the student health service and ASUM Child Care. Students attending Missoula Vo-Tech will also be eligible to live in student dorms or family housing,

Hollmann said.

Dennis Lerum, director of Missoula Vo-Tech, said students at that school already have the option of paying fees for services to UM.

UM President George Dennison said other restructuring effects, however, will have to wait until administrators and faculty can discuss specifics such as registration, financial aid, and new student admissions.

The Montana Board of Regents' unanimous approval of the plan Jan. 21 means affiliation of campuses by region beginning in July. For instance, Montana State will be affiliated with Northern Montana College

and Eastern Montana College, as well as the vocational-technical schools in Billings and Great Falls. UM will be affiliated with Montana Tech in Butte and Western Montana College in Dillon, as well as the vo-techs in Missoula, Butte and Helena.

Restructuring also means name changes for institutions. Montana Tech will become Montana Tech of the University of Montana while Western Montana College of UM stays the same. Northern Montana becomes MSU, Northern and Eastern will become MSU, Billings.

Other changes should start showing up next fall,

ASUM President J.P. Betts said. "This decision is going to impact higher education in Montana for the next 30 years," he said.

Dennison said university administrators have to present a list of ideas at March's Board of Regents meeting in Havre.

"We're going to move ahead," Dennison said. However, he couldn't discuss specifics because he said if he did so it would be like a decision had been made prior to discussion.

The university system will, however, work toward more co-operation and collaboration, he said.

Abortion memorial crosses vandalized

Andrew Poertner
for the Kaimin

Vandals destroyed crosses in Lolo on Saturday night that were erected as a memorial for the estimated 910 abortions performed each year in Missoula.

The Missoula Right to Life organization erected the small wooden crosses on Saturday to mark the 21st anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion. The crosses were left up overnight for display on Sunday, which is observed as Sanctity of Life Sunday by many churches.

A guard interrupted the vandals, but not before they had destroyed many of the crosses. Cyndie Aplin, president of the Missoula Right to Life organization, said that between 300 to 350 crosses were knocked down.

She said the vandalism was not unexpected. Aplin said she just picked up the pieces and nailed them up as best she could.

Aplin said she has decided not to involve the police. The crosses were taken down Sunday night to prevent further attacks.

Aplin said other groups had made similar memorials to protest abortions. The crosses were displayed on a private lot near Highway 93 that had been donated for the occasion.

The estimated number of abortions performed in Missoula was taken from state records, which are probably conservative, said Aplin.



CYNDIE APLIN, president of the Missoula Right To Life Organization, repairs damage done by vandals Saturday night to the group's memorial for abortions performed in Missoula county last year. Saturday marked the 21st anniversary of the court decision that legalized abortion.

Steven Adams
For the Kaimin

Ball tickets sell steadily

Larque Richter
for the Kaimin

Tickets to the 77th Foresters' Ball sold steadily Monday, and faster than last year's first day of ticket sales, said Rob Chamberlain, who is in charge of logistics for the ball.

Chamberlain said they expect to sell out Wednesday or Thursday, although he didn't have the total number of tickets sold. The sale will continue until Saturday if all the tickets are not sold.

Warren Applehans, Chief Push of the Foresters' Ball, said the sales are "back to what they used to be when I started school," which was in 1989. "We used to never sell out 'til Wednesday or Thursday."

Last year's tickets for the 76th Foresters' Ball sold slowly, especially compared to the 75th ball which sold out in less than two hours, and many blamed the alcohol ban along with poor advertising. The ball will be alcohol free again this year, but the foresters say it's not that big of an issue.

"I was hoping this year's focus with the media would not be on the alcohol because there's so many positive things (going on)," said Amanda Cook, the ball's publicity officer. "I don't See "Ball" page 5

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More of your letters to the editor

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Cow pies, an abundance of hair and an inflatable sheep

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Sports weekend review and football awards

EDITORIAL

Baker cheated U-system out of real changes

There's nothing like a card dealer who can shuffle well. The dexterous digits, deftly making the cards sing between his hands. His mixing is important. It determines the variety of who gets what cards and who wins.

Obviously, Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker holds an interest for cards. It has led him to reshuffle and restructure the Montana University System.

Under the proposal those colleges, universities and vo/tech schools are divided into two sections. One would group Montana Tech in Butte and Western Montana College with the University of Montana as the parent school. The other sticks Eastern Montana College in Billings and Northern Montana College in Havre with Montana State University in Bozeman as the main school.

So what? We've been dealt a university joker. How is this geographic regrouping going to make the university system more efficient? We have no numbers. We have no real plan.

UM President Dennison has said the goal is to unify the schools and cut some duplicate programs. That pacifies some of the public apprehension of a plan that threatens to take away school identity. It's a nice philosophy and brings a warm feeling to all around the state. But what effects will be felt among the students that are and will be attending?

No one seems to know.

Where are the concrete answers and solutions that usually go into plans of this size and magnitude? Maybe this is something that is only taught in theory in management classes, but planning and organization should hold high priority when restructuring the system that supposedly feeds a major part of the state's labor force. As the cliché goes, the leaders of tomorrow are in school today, and what are they learning from this?

The regents have become so desperate in wanting to convince the public they are doing something to rework our beleaguered system that they jumped at the chance of taking any proposal — good, bad or ugly.

Back in September, Dennison was confident enough to say that the regents would vote to restructure without buying into a specific plan. How right he was, much to our dismay. Baker, however, could have dealt the regents a better hand.

Baker was dealt an ace by the regents, giving him job security until September 1995. Baker was given a shield from politicking and threats to his job. He should have flown against the prevailing wind and done what was needed to save the university system, instead of doing what was popular. Baker folded quickly, though, laying out little more than a hand of new names for schools and officials to protect parochial interests. Baker made himself responsible to people who were only chiding him to protect their regional identity. They didn't have the entire state system to try and redefine.

In accepting the current plan, the regents have bought into a blind deal, not knowing what kind of game they're getting into and betting the whole system on the faith that the hand they're dealt will be a winner.

—Michael David Thomas

Chiapas Uprising: Mexican blues from the South

Mexico inaugurated 1994 with the deadliest and most dramatic indigenous uprising of its modern history. A group of armed campesinos (peasants) named itself the *Ejército Zapatista de Liberación Nacional*, seized four towns in the southern state of Chiapas during the first hours of the new year, initiating a series of military clashes with the Mexican federal army.

Initial death tolls released number the dead far beyond the hundreds, and independent human rights organizations report on human rights abuses by the army in fighting back the insurgents.

Although it's too soon to clarify the definite figure—as the intensity of the hostilities seem to be dying out after a cease-fire was declared by the Mexican government two weeks ago

—or to analyze the origin and development of the events, it is possible to point out some facts that will help explain the problem.

Chiapas is a state about the size of South Carolina with a population of 3.2 million residents, largely comprised of Tzeltal and Tzotzil Indians, descendants of the pre-Columbian Mayas. Chiapas is one of Mexico's poorest states. Rates of malnutrition, infant mortality, uneducated and households without electricity or running water are appallingly high.

Since the arrival of the Spanish conquistadors in the late 15th century, the natives have been mercilessly massacred, marginalized and displaced into the remote corners of the mountains and jungles for the sake of vast fertile lands to be harvested by the newcomers.

Significantly, the uprisers claim to be the heirs of Emiliano Zapata's revolutionary "land to the peasants and liberty" ideology. Zapata, a skilled horse trainer born into a large and poor family of *campesinos*, led the Mexican Revolution in the southern states during the first decade of this century. Zapata died tragically, always defending sweeping agrarian reforms, and his figure remains one of the most popular myths in the Mexican pantheon, subject of innumerable *Mariachi* songs and movies.

The Mexican Revolution, with expropriation and redistribution of the lands as one of its primary goals, never reached the southernmost states of Mexico. *Caciques* (local political bosses) have long held power, land and cattle in such areas, most of the time in accordance with the central government which used them to perpetuate itself in office

Guest
Column
by
Ibon
Villegas



through fraudulent means.

The Mexican government contends that "violent and outside professionals" have infiltrated the *Zapatistas* and masterminded the group's actions, pointing out that well-trained, well-equipped Guatemalan leftist guerrillas are behind the plot. Such rhetoric brings to mind the days of the Cold War, when guerrillas and counter-guerrillas were financed and armed by both the U.S.S.R. and the United States, making of Latin American countries an explosive politico-military arena in the pursuit of their geo-strategical interests.

The situation today is dramatically different. It is hard to imagine the *Campesinos* movement was aimed at waging an all-out war to overthrow the establishment and create a socialist order in Mexico in the context of today's New Order after the collapse of Communism.

The uprising was timed to coincide with the taking of effect of NAFTA (Jan. 1). The *Zapatistas* wanted to render their message a political and economic dimension, besides drawing attention from international forums. NAFTA will bring significant consequences to the *campesinado* of regions like Chiapas, whose earnings depend basically on coffee and corn. Once Mexico imports North American duty-free corn, the *campesinos* will be forced to lose their jobs or see their mean wages (\$2 per jornal — day — in some areas according to reports from local priests) driven down by competition.

Mexican intelligence officials had reports of guerrilla movements and build ups in the area last year, but President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's government didn't want to scare off American legislators and foreign investors at a time when NAFTA was being hotly debated in this country.

More than a well planned Revolution or *coup d'état*, the uprising has a suicidal and desperate flavor, grown out of centuries of inequities and injustice. There is

another type of violence, much more subtle and pervasive than the physical violence: the institutional violence of governments that ignore people's demands of liberty, justice and opportunities to live like human beings.

The PRI, the ruling party created to "institutionalize" the spirit of the epic Revolution, after 64 years in power proves well the cynical saying that every revolution has the seeds of its own counter revolution.

Today's "rebels" have called to mediate on Nobel Peace Prize laureate Rigoberta Menchu (a native Guatemalan human rights advocate who belongs to the same universe of impoverishment and injustice) and the Bishop Samuel Ruiz, a stone in the shoe within the orthodox conservative hierarchies of the Roman Catholic Church for his advocacy of Liberation Theology (a blend of Christian spiritualism and Marxist equality) as a move to legitimize their stand.

The *Zapatistas* have dimmed President Salinas' "brilliant" tenure in office. An advocate of Mexico's economic liberation, Salinas burned most of his political capital in trying to make Mexico join the First World caravan, even at the expense of socially harsh and unpopular measures. With the presidential elections this summer, a time bomb festering over centuries has blasted in the PRI hands, spoiling the New Year party and stunning the politically correct "international community."

In a recent editorial "The New York Times" wrote that "the other Mexico" has shown its face, referring to the deep and poor one contrasting with the face-lifted modern one. I don't believe such "other Mexico" exists. It's the One Mexico, in all its virulence and rage that has erupted. To polarize a country in two different and dramatic realities disguises the real portrait of an ill-conceived Modernity, envisioned as the panacea of all diseases. It's the same logic, the same picture, the same face. The Mexico of attractive "Fly to Alcapulco this weekend" commercials, the Mexico driven by the International Monetary Fund economic dictates, the Mexico of impoverished *campesinos* and marginalized natives that eat nothing but *frijoles*, the Mexico of lonely emigrants that "go Greyhound" all over north of Rio Grande finding a job in a land that's not theirs.

—Ibon Villegas is a graduate student in journalism from Spain.

Cherish Montana, change urban ways

Editor:

I did not read the original article which prompted such an eloquent reply from Jason Serafin of Huntington Beach, Calif., but I could not resist replying to his well thought out and carefully phrased rebuttal. The statements made by him as a representative of California undoubtedly changed the minds of many Montanans toward the immigrants from "The best state in the country." That statement somewhat confuses me. Why are so many people leaving "the best state in the country?" Could it be the crime, the arrogant attitudes, the chance of getting shot for not using your directional, or are people just unhappy with such a fantastic state?

I currently live in an urban sprawl called Aurora, Ill. I will be leaving this rotten state to join my wife, a native

Montanan, in a small town outside of Missoula. She made it clear that we will not be able to sod our yard, put in sidewalks, or pave the gravel road in front of our house. She has been explicit in telling me that I must change my urban ways to successfully live in Montana. Montana is a place to be cherished and enjoyed, not monopolized and disfigured with urbanization. This is what those who immigrate to this beautiful state cannot comprehend.

A couple of final thoughts for Mr. Serafin ... on behalf of the citizens of Montana, thank you for choosing to spend your out-of-state dollars in Montana, please go home when you are done. Also you are correct in stating you "have a right to live in any city, county or state" you wish, but with your attitude you will not be welcomed anywhere but California ... or any other urbanized armpit of the nation.

—Michael Zielinski
future Missoula area resident

more of your letters...

Curnow's logic falls flat

Editor:

I enjoyed Professor Curnow's letter in your issue of Jan. 19. She is clearly dismayed that Professors Frey and Mayer had the gall to correct demonstrable factual and logical errors in Julia Watson's editorial. Professor Curnow cleverly uses a logical fallacy and a cultural truism as her tools of argumentation—just the devices that have turned “feminist scholarship” into a cutting-edge oxymoron. When pointing out factual omissions and errors becomes a “personal attack” and “pious righteousness” informed discussion is the victim.

Maureen, it is called argumentum ad populum. Look into it.

—Fred W. Reed
professor of sociology

Marlboro Martians invade

I've put a lot of thought into this and decided that there is an alien race of cigarette smokers that flies over the University of Montana's beautiful campus every night and dumps the “butts” on the steps of the UC because there is spacious parking on the roof. Although I do not have photographs, yet, I am convinced of their existence because the students at the University of Montana are perfect and would never litter the grounds with ugly cigarette “butts”, right? After all this is college, and we as students of higher education are certainly not ignorant enough to do something so blatant. Your help in identifying this alien race is needed. These “littering space smokers” must be stopped. In the mean time, you people that do choose to smoke, keep up the good work of being responsible for your actions and throwing the “butts” of every cigarette into a garbage can. You should take pride in your perfect track record, after all, it's not your fault that those pesky aliens keep littering our campus.

—Corey Passons
freshman, general studies

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NO FORKS for teachers John York, Fancy McAllister and Sylvia Heselwood to eat Japanese cuisine. They dined during a conference Monday afternoon in the Mount Sentinel Room for Montana teachers and UM students on teaching about Japan.

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin

ASUM lobbyist says students share blame for cuts

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Students can blame their own silence and UM law

Professor Rob Natelson's petition for the \$11.6 million in education budget cuts, ASUM's former lobbyist to the special session said Thursday.

“Basically we were outgunned,” said Marcus Courtney. “That's the bottom line.”

Courtney, who gave his report to the ASUM Senate last Wednesday, said the legislature weighed the petition by Montanans For Better Government heavily. The petition overturned a tax increase and forced the special session to re-balance the budget. The special ses-

sion ended Dec. 18, 1993.

“The Natelson petition is an example of direct rule,” Courtney said. “They (the state Legislature) felt that if they raised taxes they were going against the will of the people.”

The result Courtney said, was an \$11.6 million cut for the Montana University System.

Courtney said students could expect to replace 56 cents of every dollar cut from higher education through tuition increases.

“Our fair share would have been \$6 million,” Courtney said, based on higher education's share of the state's \$212 million general fund.

“The university system receives 20 percent of the general funds, but we received 25 percent of the cuts,” he said.

Higher education and social services received the least amount of public support, which forced them to fight for the remaining dollars.

“When it came to social services the stories were

difficult to bear,” he said.

“In some cases it was the difference between eyeglasses and wheelchairs.

“Whenever you take money from one group and give it to another, there's going to be losers and we came out the big losers,” said Courtney.

Public perception of the university system didn't help either, he said.

“People have the perception that if they cut higher education it doesn't hurt the university system because they can raise revenue,” Courtney said. “The attitude then is to stick it to the out-of-state students as much as possible.”

Losses may not have been so high, Courtney said, if the university system could have mustered more support.

“Students alone don't make a dent,” he said.

“There are people who have gone to UM that are being silent, and we have to look at parents who are being silent.”

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Tuesday, Jan. 25

•*Pathways to Weight Management pre-assessment meeting*— Optimists trying to lose weight will share feelings in a small group discussion. 5 p.m., Student Health Service Conference Room.

•*Young People's Alcoholics Anonymous*—7 p.m., Unity Church, 201 University Ave.

•*Student recital*— violinist Deann Birnel, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•*College Photographer of the Year exhibit*— 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays through Friday, Feb. 11, Journalism 303.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

•*"Challenging the Deviate Sexual Conduct Laws in Montana"*— The Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch Series featuring: Carrie Garber, UM law student; Diane Sands, director of Montana Women's Lobby; Bill Summers, plaintiff; Cheryl Van Denburg, Counseling and Psychological Services; noon, UC Mount Sentinel Room.

•*ASUM Senate Meeting*— 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms, third floor of the University Center.

Thursday, Jan. 27

•*Faculty Senate meeting*— Mount Sentinel Room, University Center, 3:10 p.m. The agenda will include a report from the regents' meeting.

•*UC Spring Folk Series*— blues musician Spencer Bohren, 8 p.m., Gold Oak Room, University Center, \$6/UM Students, \$8/general public.

•*Sigma Xi lecture*— "Pollution Studies in Western Australia," by biological sciences Associate Professor Vicki Watson, noon, Science Complex 304.

Student receives grant, starts service program

Tom Barrett
for the Kaimin

A UM student has received a \$1500 grant she hopes will help end discrimination against people with disabilities.

"People are people. They all have the same hopes and dreams," said Suzanne Grubaugh, the author of the grant.

Grubaugh, who is disabled, said she looks forward to the day when people with disabilities "won't have qualifiers in front of their names. They will be known only as my neighbor, or my employee, or my friend."

"Suzanne is one of those rare individuals who is blessed with a tremendous sense of purpose."

—Frank W. Clark
faculty advisor for the grant

Grubaugh worked for 13 years with people with disabilities prior to developing Fibromyalgia Syndrome after slipping on the ice in January 1992. It is not fatal, but it causes fatigue, impairs concentration and memory, and causes a sleep disorder that only allows her to sleep about four hours a night.

It also causes severe pain in the muscles and joints similar to acute arthritis. But she hasn't let it slow her down. "A disability is not an inability," she said. "A year and a half ago I could not even get off my couch. Through prayer, meditation and a very strong will, I'm where I am today."

Frank W. Clark, the faculty advisor for the grant said, "Suzanne is one of

those rare individuals who is blessed with a tremendous sense of purpose. She really cares passionately about opportunities and challenges for people with disabilities."

Grubaugh, 46, a sophomore with a combined major in the honors college and social work, will teach a class with five UM students working one-on-one with developmentally-disabled volunteers at Hillside Manor, a Missoula nursing home. The federal definition — as used in the Americans with Disabilities Act — of developmentally-disabled is a severe chronic mental or physical disability that strikes before the age of 22.

The class, Social Work 295, will start fall semester. It will consist of two hours a week of volunteer work and one and a half hours of class.

"The course will allow students to develop interpersonal relationships with the volunteers and that will help them to recognize the commonality of people," Grubaugh said. They will also "have the opportunity to become personally involved with volunteer work within the community."

Many colleges have expressed an interest in starting similar programs and Grubaugh will be developing an instructional manual to distribute to interested colleges. She said she would like to see the program spread

nationwide. The grant is one of six that has been given throughout the state by the Montana Campus Compact, a private foundation headed by UM President George

Dennison. The foundation, consisting of 14 of the 19 Montana colleges, gives grants to colleges to help them set up community service programs.

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ASUM group funds available but limited

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

With help sessions for student groups requesting funding well under way, ASUM Business Manager Ed Hoffman has one request for groups — be reasonable.

"Last year there was \$700,000 requested and we had only \$500,000 to give out," Hoffman said. "A lot of people do the old dream list."

High estimates simply slow the process.

Instead, Hoffman said that groups should get a feel for funding needs by looking at last year's budget to find deficits or surpluses and estimate accordingly. Groups should also check with members who will be in school next year to see what their goals are, Hoffman said.

ASUM's total budget for next year is around \$560,000 Hoffman said. The sum distribution is not based on group size.

"The groups would like to divide the money based on the number of their groups but it doesn't work that way," Hoffman said.

According to Hoffman, the 93 groups eligible for funding are broken down into budgeting categories. Each category receives a certain percent of the budget.

Some of the categories clubs are broken into are campus recreation, student programming and student publications.

Broad based student services which includes legal and daycare services receive the majority of the budget.

Last year, UM's Child Care Services received \$64,000.

In contrast, Collegiate Karate Club, a campus recreation group, secured \$200.

All requests are due by noon Feb. 11. If a group misses the deadline, it will not be funded next year.

In other senate business, applications for the two senate seats vacated last week by Donielle Boyle and Shawn Fast are now available in the ASUM office in the University Center.

ASUM President J.P. Betts said applications for the seats must be handed in by Friday.

Betts said he will begin interviewing next Monday. A decision will be made by the end of next week.

Ball: Posse to enforce alcohol policy

"think it's that important."

On Wednesday, the Silvertip Skydivers will drop four pairs of tickets on the Oval. The foresters have also planned a fire prevention session with Smokey Bear for 200 children from the ASUM Child Care and Missoula Headstart programs.

The alcohol policy will be enforced by a "posse" of 25 foresters, who will confiscate any bottles, or containers, said Applehans. People will not be allowed to reenter the ball after leaving. There will also be one UM security officer on duty and eight reserved deputies at the ball.

"They're just there for big emergencies," said Applehans.

Dress for the ball includes flannel shirts and hiking boots while you dance to the lively sensations of a honky-tonk band. Ball-goers can get married and divorced while getting chili and soda for the price of a kiss. A "passion pit", where couples can honeymoon after their marriage, will also be featured.

Twelve hundred pairs of tickets are being sold, half for Friday the 28th, and the remainder for Saturday the 29th. The festivities will be from 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. both nights.

Bertha's whereabouts, ransom continues to baffle foresters

Larque Richter
for the Kaimin

As the week of the Foresters' Ball begins, the search for Bertha the Moose, the foresters' stuffed mascot, goes on.

"We haven't heard the ransom demands yet," said Amanda Cook, the ball's

publicity officer. "We don't know who has her," she said.

The female moose, with antlers attached, was kidnapped Oct. 17 from Room 206 of the Forestry Building. Two ransom notes have been received since the napping. The first note, signed "The Drunken Griz," claimed to have Bertha and wanted

alcohol served at the ball in exchange for her return. A second note, signed "Q," said the first note was a fake.

Although the note promised future notes before the ball, no new notes have surfaced.

Cook said Bertha is usually returned at noon Friday, before the ball. "I guess we have to put out a plea for her," she said.

'Hairy' week starts for foresters

Bill Barber
for the Kaimin

Hairy legs, bulging beer bellies, and Peggy the Inflatable Sheep were the stars of the evening Monday at the 77th annual Foresters' Convocation.

Over 100 people were on hand at the event. Foresters' Ball Week officially got underway Sunday night with the arrival of Paul Bunyan and his blue ox, Babe. They trekked from the old railroad station on Higgins Avenue to the UM Oval, leaving behind painted tracks.

The Foresters' Convocation, held at the UM Golf Course Clubhouse, is a party designed to show off the many different talents of

the forestry students. There was no shortage this year, as the students entertained the crowd for over an hour with skits, contests and an impressive rendition of the can-can dance.

"The whole point of us being out here is to get people fired up for the ball," said Master of Ceremonies Marc Vessar, a student in wildlife biology. "The ball is a heck of a good time, and everyone ought to show up for it."

Contests included a hairy legs contest for women and beard, mustache, beer belly and hairy chest contests for men. Also, the candidates for Foresters' Ball queen were introduced and subjected to a Dating Game-style ques-

tion and answer session. Winners of all the contests will be announced at the ball.

The evening's entertainment was highlighted by Kris Hosick's skit of a faith healer, where he "saved" several forestry students from a variety of maladies including impotence and suspect sexual practices.

Tuesday night the students will begin the laborious process of transforming Schreiber Gym into an old-time logging town, complete with a jail, church, saloon, and a log chute slide which will whisk ball-goers into the town. "It's great to see all these people coming together, both to party and to split the work," Vessar said.

Incensed? Write a letter to the Kaimin.

Police Beat

The following is a partial compilation of university police reports taken from Jan. 19 to Jan. 23.

- A student living in Miller Hall was arrested and taken to jail on charges of domestic abuse against his ex-wife.

- A suspect was spotted attempting to break into the Law School's vending machines. The individual ran out the back door of the Law Building. The suspect is described as 6'1" and 230

pounds. He was wearing a dark brown leather jacket, and a blue baseball cap that probably had a team — maybe Buffalo Bills — logo on it. He may have a birthmark on his face. He left a knife and a sheath at the scene.

- Vehicles in lots "X" and "D" were vandalized. Both vehicles had broken windows.

- Several students living in Knowles Hall have received calls from individu-

als wanting them to become VISA-card members. The callers are asking for the individual's social security numbers.

- The shower room in Schreiber Gym was vandalized — obscenities were written in black spray paint and soap from the dispenser was scattered across the floor.

Reminder:

- Don't give anyone your social security number over the telephone.



RODNEY SMITH, dean of the Law School, checks out his "fresh" cow chip before making his winning toss.

Derek Pruitt
Kaimin

Foresters vs. lawyers

Larque Richter
for the Kaimin

UM foresters blocked the entrance to the Law Building Monday with pine cones as part of a long-standing rivalry between the Law and forestry schools.

Later Monday, the Boondocker Days kicked off Foresters' Ball Week with a cow chip toss between the rivaling deans.

Rodney Smith, dean of the Law School, won the chip throw even though the chips were gooey. Ed Burke, acting forestry dean, gave him some pointers for choosing a cow chip saying "gotta get one that's good and firm."

Another heated event was the axe throw.

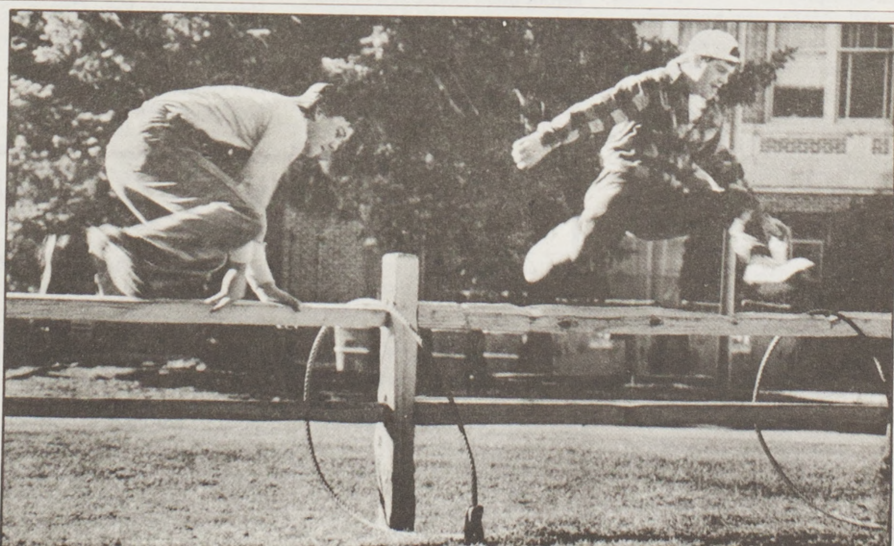
After two ties, Burke came out the winner.

Other events held at

noon Monday were the cross-cut, in which two people saw a piece off a somewhat stable log, the keg throw, throwing an empty keg as far as possible, and the choker event in which competitors race from one point to a log that has been chopped down, secure it with a cable, "the choker," and race back—logs are secured with a choker before they are hauled out of the forest.

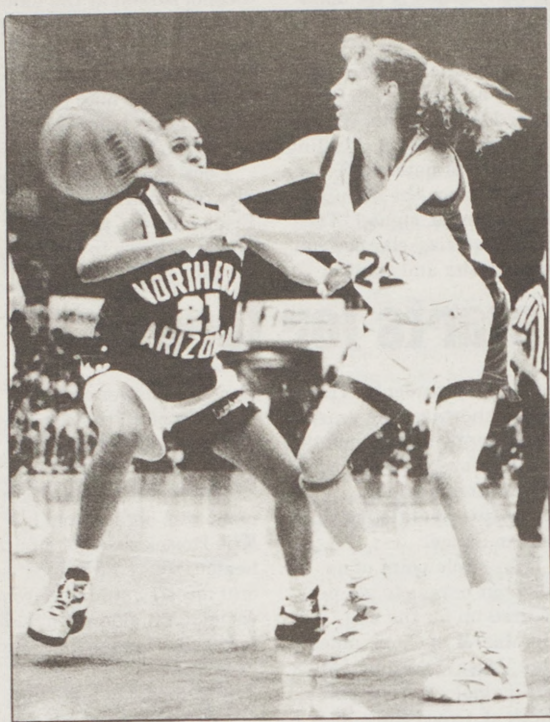
Passers-by were challenged to beat the foresters in any event, and win a pair of ball tickets. Some tried, but none were successful.

On Wednesday, the Silvertip Skydivers will drop four pairs of tickets to the ball on the Oval, and Friday, Smokey Bear will educate ASUM Child Care and Missoula Headstart children on fire safety in the decorated Schreiber Gym.



Two students race against time in "the choker" event Monday during Boondocker's Day which kicked off Foresters' Ball Week.

Derek Pruitt
Kaimin



UM Lady Griz guard Sherri Brooks (22) dishes a pass in UM's 65-41 win over Northern Arizona in Dahlberg Arena. Brooks tied a school-record in the game with seven steals.

Rebecca Huntington
Kaimin

State of the Grizzlies

Kevin Crough
Kaimin Sports Editor

After a red-hot start in the pre-conference season, the UM Grizzly basketball team may have floated back down to the court floor with two conference losses out of four. Or have they?

It would be easy to say that the Grizzlies' school record 13-0, the first time a Montana team was undefeated in pre-conference, start had a heady affect to the players' egos, but it seems that they never really left the ground. Case in point, the first loss came to a tough University of Idaho team in the final minutes of an emotional game. A game in which the Griz missed 20 free-throws in a three-point loss and senior point guard Travis DeCuire scored a career-high 23 points, exactly the role that he shouldn't have to play.

All season long head coach Blaine Taylor stressed that DeCuire's role for a championship team, would have to be assists and defense. He has stressed that a balanced scoring attack from his big men would be the key to victories in the Big Sky. DeCuire has played the role with an average of 7.1 assists per game

which ranks him in the top 15 in the nation.

But the Griz, showing more maturity than in the past, re-cooped and easily defeated Eastern Washington the very next night.

The Grizzlies' first road trip started with another marathon-match at Weber State. They dropped a three-overtime game by five points, but couldn't stick it out. Staying with the Wildcats for the first couple of overtimes, the Griz reminded fans of its overtime win over Washington.

Overall, the Griz aren't in that bad of shape. They hold the best overall record in the Big Sky (15-2) and at 2-2, they will still be in a tight race for the Big Sky championship. Just as long as they stay in better shape than senior Josh Lacheur's broken nose, but then again, he'll be back in time for UM's pivotal game with Idaho State this Friday night in Dahlberg Arena.

Opinion

Weekend B-ball Review

The UM Lady Griz basketball team defeated Northern Arizona 65-41 on Saturday night at Dahlberg Arena. Last Thursday, the Lady Griz routed Weber State 87-39. The two home wins moved Montana, currently ranked 20th in the nation, to 14-2 overall, 4-0 in conference.

The men's squad took a 74-60 decision Saturday night at Northern Arizona. Last Thursday, the Grizzlies lost to Weber State 97-91 in three overtimes. The road split left Montana at 15-2 overall, 2-2 in conference.

•Lady Griz Highlights: Senior forward Ann Lake scored 17 points in only 17 minutes Thursday against Weber State. Junior guard Carla Beattie had 10 points and dished out eight assists. The Lady Griz out-rebounded the Wildcats 48-30 and forced Weber into 29 turnovers. Saturday, Montana held Northern Arizona to .293 (17-58) shooting from the field. Beattie led the Lady Griz with 13 points off the bench. Senior point guard Kelly Pilcher handed out seven assists and senior center Trish Olson had eight points and grabbed

six rebounds.

•Grizzly Highlights: Senior forward Israel Evans led Montana with 20 points Thursday during Montana's triple-overtime loss at Weber State. Junior guard Jeremy Lake tossed in 19 points. The Grizzlies were burned by two late three-point shots by Wildcat guard Robbie Johnson. Saturday, Montana out rebounded Northern Arizona 44-32 on the way to a 74-60 victory. Junior Matt Kempfert scored 18 points and sophomore Shawn Samuelson grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Griz.

Bio-Griz

Name: Kevin McLeod
What: Assistant Coach, UM Grizzly basketball team
Experience: Played one season at Central Wyoming Junior College, then transferred to Wyoming and graduated in 1983. Assisted former UM coach Jim Brandenburg at Wyoming for five seasons then

assisted at San Diego State for three seasons before coming to UM. He has assisted Blaine Taylor for three years.
Education: Bachelor of Arts in industrial arts education
Hometown: Missoula
Special: During the summer, UM's Grizzly Cage Camp coordinator



Kaimin selects NFL All-Pros

Corey Taule
Kaimin Reporter

Last week, the Kaimin selected quarterbacks, running backs and wide receivers for the All-Pro team. Today, the rest of the offense is selected. Next week, the defense will be picked.

Last Week's Picks ...
Qb — John Elway,

Broncos.

Rb's — Thurman Thomas, Bills; Emmitt Smith, Cowboys.

Wr's — Jerry Rice, 49ers; Sterling Sharpe, Packers.

•Tight End: Shannon Sharpe, Denver Broncos.

Sterling's little brother led all tight ends with 81 catches this season.

Runners up: Eric Green, Steelers; Pete Metzelaars, Bills.

•Center: Courtney Hall, San Diego Chargers.

Runners up: Mark Stepnoski, Cowboys; Dermontti Dawson, Steelers.

•Guards: Randall McDaniel, Minnesota Vikings; Guy McIntyre, San Francisco 49ers. Runners up: Nate Newton, Cowboys; William Roberts, Giants.

•Tackles: Erik Williams, Dallas Cowboys; William Roaf, New Orleans Saints.

Runners up: Harris Barton, 49ers; Lomas Brown, Lions.

•Placekicker: Norm Johnson, Atlanta Falcons.

Johnson made an incredible 26-27 field goal attempts this season.

Runners up: Chris Jacke, Packers; Eddie Murray,

Cowboys.

•Kickreturner: Eric Metcalf, Cleveland Browns.

Metcalf returned two punts back for touchdowns in one game against the Steelers this year. Runners up: Tyrone Hughes, Saints; Robert Brooks, Packers.

•Offensive rookie of the year: (Tie) William Roaf, New Orleans Saints, Tackle; Jerome Bettis, Los Angeles Rams, running back.

•Offensive MVP: Emmitt Smith, Dallas Cowboys, running back.

•Coach of the Year: Dan Reeves, New York Giants.

Runners up: Art Shell, Raiders; Bill Parcells, Patriots.

Mansfield
Library

CD-ROM CLASSES

Jan. 26 1:10

Jan. 27 3:10

Feb. 1 2:10

Classes last approx. 50 min.
Sign Up at Reference Desk!



"Ski Better INSTANTLY"

Mark Elling, certified ski instructor, has published an article on canting and alignment. He, along with Dr. Downhill from Gull Ski, will be on hand to run a workshop on lining up your legs, boots and skis for more efficient skiing. Telemarkers as well as Downhill skiers. Bring your boots! TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 7pm, Social Science 352.

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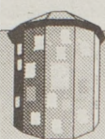
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A round-table discussion on challenging Montana's sexual conduct laws will kick off the Spring 1994 Brown Bag Lunch Series



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified Section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Student who boarded her horse in Florence. Specks is an 11 year old Appaloosa Mare. You must contact me at 273-0103. (Leave a message)

Lost: A single key on a red plastic key chain. Lost on 1/11 near downtown. Call 728-6713.

Found: Retainer. Pick up in Corbin 153. Call 243-5032 for information.

Found: Call Jim 5273. Identify & claim ring found outside of Science Complex.

Lost: American Voices, Journ 306, ENEX 101. Please call 273-2625.

Found: Keys with skull head chain. Can be picked up in the Music Building Office.

Lost: Water bottle w/purple top. SC RM 131, 1/18. If found please call 542-8657.

Found: Gitano watch, ULH 1/20/94. Come to Kaimin, Journ. 206 to claim.

Lost: Math 117 Text book (Finite Mathematics), on Tues Jan 18 in CP 102. Call John at 243-1816.

PERSONALS

Sweatshirts for Sale! The ad Club is at it again. Order your shirts now. Personalize shirts with business or department name. Great for graduation gifts. For more info. call 243-4719

Drop in for a Free Pregnancy Test
• Confidential • Supportive • 1st Way Pregnancy Support Center, call for hours • 549-0406 (formerly Birthright)

It's time for UC Programming's Spring Folk Series. Artists include: Robert Bluestone, Tommy Sands with Mick Moloney and Eugene O'Donnell and Robin and Linda Williams. For more info. call 243-4999.

Do you want to DO SOMETHING about the problem of rape on campus? Join the S.A.R.S. PROS peer educator team and get involved! We're looking for motivated, committed WOMEN AND MEN to volunteer as peer educators for the campus community. 1 year commitment required. **ORIENTATION MEETING** Tuesday, January 25, 5:30-7:30 p.m., McGill 217. Call 542-6559 for more information.

Been discriminated against because of your weight? Tell us about it. Call the Kaimin office 243-4310, ask for Jane.

BIG BEAUTIFUL BLACK CAT. very affectionate 4-year old male needs a temporary home near the University preferably. Owner will pay for food, litter and modest weekly fee. Cat must remain indoors. Ph 243-1012.

Shop at the YWCA's Secret Second Store 1136 W. Broadway for quality used clothing, bedding, & draperies. 10-5 Tues. - Sat.

UM Cycling Team - You pay \$20 NCCA app. fee and \$35 for bellissimo Pearl Izumi team jersey (reuse last year's?). We offer 4-5 organized rides/wk, defrayed travelling expenses to 4 races, experienced and intelligent training partners. Meeting Wed. Feb. 2, 8-9pm, UC rm 114. Bring \$ and student ID#. All experience and commitment levels encouraged; USCF, Tri-heads, Mtn Bikers, Recreationalists, Beginners. Questions? Call Todd @ 721-5589 or Jason @ 721-8474.

Do you have friends thinking about returning to school at UM? Let them know about a free program designed to help persons 22 years or older. Held Saturday, Jan 29th, 9-2 in the UC. Call New Student Services ext. 6266 for more information.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Wednesday, Noon in the UC Montana Rooms - 3rd Floor.

Tired of wasting your time, money, and energy on crash/fad diets that don't work? Here's an alternative: The Student Wellness Program is sponsoring Pathways to Weight Management and will be accepting 20 student participants. Call 243-2809 for more information.

Wouldn't a **Massage** feel great?! Sign up in UC W-F, 12-5 for PT Club Massage Clinic. Only \$5 for 20 min.

Struggling with demands of school, work, family? The **PEER LISTENING CENTER** is free and confidential. No appointment needed. (East door of Student Health Service. 9-5 weekdays, 7-10p.m. all week including weekends.)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing February 7. Make appointment and get further information at office of Career Services.

We're looking for part time Auto CAD drafters. We can work around your school schedule. Submit resume and cover letter to SSR Engineers, Inc., 215 South Third St. West, Missoula, MT 59801.

Position open for a receptionist, Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Duties include answering phone and some light word processing. Submit resume and cover letter to SSR Engineers, Inc., 215 South Third St. West, Missoula, MT 59801

Answer the phone for credit. **MONTPIRG** is seeking a person with strong communication skills for the Tenent - Landlord Hotline. Earn 2-3 credits if interested call 243-2908 or stop by Corbin 363.

Alaska Summer Employment - fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000 - \$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8,000 openings. **No experience necessary!** Male or female. For more information call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5696.

\$700/week. Canneries; \$4500/mo deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1-206-323-2672. 1-13-8

Looking for work at a **SUMMER CAMP?** Aquatics, Climbing, Counselling, Rifle range, etc. Deadline ASAP. For more information, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, **ANDERSON CAMPS** seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on February 2nd. Sign up, get application at Office of Career Services. Questions? Call us at (303) 542-7766.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK - Recruiters on campus hiring for summer seasonal positions in hotels, restaurants, and all guest services Wednesday, January 26th. Sign up for interviews with career services located in room 148 the Lodge or stop and talk with a recruiter in the UC Mall between 10:00 and 2:00 pm on the 26th. TW Recreational Services, PO Box 165, Yellowstone Park, WY 82190. 406-848-7481 AA/EOE/M/F/D/V

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PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN LODGE 219

RETURN COMPLETE APPLICATIONS AND RESUME NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1994 TO LODGE 219.

Environmental Resources Internship in Billings. Summer Position. Research, writing, and editing abilities plus computer knowledge required. Paid. Deadline 1/30/94. For more info, contact Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge.

Wanted- Experienced live-in personal-care help, for elderly lady. Part-time personal assistance and help with household chores, plus monitoring for safe ambulation are needed. These may be adjusted in some degree to accommodate UM class schedules. Walking distance from UM. Sen resume giving your UM status, personal references, experience, and briefly telling why you believe you can be helpful in this situation. An interview can provide details of available living facilities, types of assistance needed and financial arrangements for a trial basis. Send Resume to: Montana Kaimin, Personal Care AD., Journalism 206, by Jan. 31, 1994.

Rewarding, exciting summer for sophomore and older college students counselling int the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, Water activities, Natural Science & many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, PO Box 167, Florissant, CO. 80816.

this Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The four-member panel, including a plaintiff in a civil lawsuit to change the current law, which states sodomy is illegal, will lead the discussion in

the UC's Mount Sentinel Room. Beverages will be provided.

All the subsequent Brown Bag lectures will be held in the Pope Room in the Law Building after this week's discussion.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES	
Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$8.00 per 5-word line	\$9.00 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 must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Cruise Ships Now Hiring - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc). Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696.

Price Waterhouse Accounting position. Junior level. Paid. Deadline 1/16/94. For more information, see Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge

Early morning child care, 2-3 days/wk. needed for sweet 5y.o. 6:15-9:15. Transport needed to daycare. 728-1508 after 5pm or message.

BUSINESS OPPS.

On Campus sales person to wear and sell Gold Nugget Earrings. Female with multiple ear piercings preferred. Pay Commission PH 543-2693.

FOR RENT

1 bdrm apt \$378.00 + deposit. Call 549-7528 ask for Colleen or Heidi.

Need Space? \$20/mo. and up. Grizzly Mini Storage. 549-7585, 807 Worden.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Non-smoking, responsible individual to share a beautiful and bright two bedroom upstairs apartment, couple of blocks to University. Rent is \$250 plus 1/2 utilities, \$200 deposit. Call 721-9166.

Female student looking for same to share a beautiful three bedroom apt. Close to U. and downtown. 200/mo. +1/3 util. and partial deposit. 721-1861.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 721-6268

RUSH TYPING CALL BERTA 251-4125

SERVICES

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration Dept. Greencards provide permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed to take part. **FOR INFO: LEGAL SERVICES,** 20231 Stag St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818) 998-4425 or (818) 882-9681.

Computerized Tax Preparation with **FREE** electronic filing \$75 or less. Electronic filing only \$20. 543-6318.

Only \$5 for a 20min **Massage**. Sign up quick-Before it's too late. UC W-F, 12-5. UM PT Club.

FOR SALE

Kenwood car cassette deck: in excellent condition. \$150. 251-5525 - leave message.

Zenith Z-180 Computer, Panasonic 1180 printer, Modem, \$550.00; OBO 542-3683.

Car 6 CD Pioneer player: \$250. 2 JBL speakers: \$75 Excellent 721-3814

Firewood: Dry Larch Delivered 542-1881. Support UM Woodsmen Team. Thanks!

Univega Team Alpina Frame. Fork, headset, B.B., seatpost, stem. 18 inch great shape, details call 243-1404.

Beautiful Southwestern design queen size futon \$250.00 o.b.o. Electronic Schwinn exercycle \$125.00 o.b.o. 251-6139.

For Sale: Student Solution Manuel for PreCalculus. 542-2626.

COMPUTERS

Macintosh Classic II 4MBRAM 80MB HD with stylewriter \$1000 243-1813 Justin.

MacPlus Computer Sale! We've upgraded our network. Includes 1 MgRam, System 6.08, Mouse & Keyboard - \$295. Also 3.5 disk drive - \$25. Two apple fax modem - \$35. each Call Debi - 728-3710.

Wanted MAC H.D. 80 Ram 542-7677

STUDENTS! Losing your University Internet Account? Call Montana ONLINE 721-4952.

For Sale: 170 MB 12 ns Conner Hard Drive \$75. Four 1 MB 9 70 ns Simm Chips \$80. Call 542-2163.

AUTOMOTIVE

Beautiful white 1984 Cadillac Seville new transmission. Call for details \$5000. o.b.o. 549-4249

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy Student Solution Manuel for Calculas 542-2626.

OUTFITTING/PACKING

32nd Annual Class. Learn the art of packing horses & mules. Classes starting Jan. 17. Smoke Elser, 549-2820.

MISCELLANEOUS

It's here! **E'OLA** - All natural energy and weight loss and mental alertness drops. Results guaranteed. For products, information or to become a distributor, call Michele Mather, 549-4139. Independent distributor.

Massage! Massage! Massage! Sign up in UC W-F, 12-5 for a 20min massage. Only \$5 UM PT Club.

Female vocalist wanted for newly formed Rock Band playing original music. No Folk singers please. Call Ben 728-4325 anytime.

League-8-ball, doubles sign up today. Starts Wednesday, Jan 26th, 7pm UC gameroom. Check it out! For info. call 2733.

Council halts late night meetings

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

Wearied by late meetings, and hoping to encourage families to attend, the Missoula City Council voted unanimously Monday to begin at 7 p.m., instead of 7:30, and to end by midnight.

The change takes effect for the council's next meeting, Feb. 7.

Curtis Horton, councilman in Ward 5, said the council is more likely to do a better job when its members aren't too tired.

"We don't make good deci-

sions when we're spacy," he said.

Mayor Dan Kemmis said he was worried working parents would come less often if they had to make dinner and get downtown before 7:00 p.m.

"One thing over the past two years we've tried to avoid like the plague is 7:00 meetings," he said.

But Elaine Shea, councilwoman in Ward 1, said it was important for parents to be able to speak early so their children don't have to wait.

"The kids just don't have the attention span," she said.

"I think it's important that we think of the public first."

Craig Sweet, councilman in Ward 6, also proposed that the council consider having a meeting every other month in neighborhood schools, to get in touch with people better.

In other business, the Montana Department of Transportation will hold an open house Tuesday, Jan. 25 in the city council chambers at City Hall starting at 3 p.m. The meeting is to listen to comments on handling transportation until the year 2015.

Baucus calls for curb on Canadian wheat imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Max Baucus says the United States should limit Canadian wheat imports to 500,000 metric tons a year, an 80 percent cut from current levels.

The Montana Democrat made the statement in a letter Monday to Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy.

Baucus and Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., have been pressing Espy and President Clinton to invoke emergency penalties, such as duties or quotas, against Canadian wheat.

They say a surge of unfairly subsidized northern grain is hurting U.S. farmers in Montana. Farmers say wheat shipments have increased substantially since the U.S.-Canadian Free Trade Agreement four years ago.

Montana farmers backed off from a blockade Jan. 13 in Shelby against Canadian wheat, saying they only

wanted to get Washington's attention about how they are "getting the short end of the stick."

But the blockades continued with another demonstration at Sunburst Jan. 21.

The International Trade Commission (ITC) is investigating the complaint. The process could take up to six months, though four is more likely, according to ITC Chairman Don Newquist. A favorable finding would allow the United States to limit imports.

Meanwhile, Canadian and U.S. agriculture officials are trying to negotiate a settlement in Billings. Canada has offered to limit exports to the United States to current levels — 2.5 million tons a year.

In exchange, Ottawa wants Washington to stop subsidizing its exports to Mexico, where Canada is also competing for the grain market.

The Department of

Agriculture said Jan. 22 that it wants to limit the imports to 1.5 million tons a year.

Grain industry officials have asked that imports be limited to 500,000 to 1 million tons.

Baucus wants the Clinton administration to use Section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act to proceed with emergency penalties without awaiting the trade commission's investigation.

He said he is confident the farmers' complaints will be upheld, despite two previous decisions in Canada's favor by binational panels.

"In light of the overwhelming evidence that Canadian grain imports are interfering with the American farm program ... the ITC's decision should be clear," Baucus wrote.

Failing emergency penalties, he wants any agreement to ensure his constituents' livelihoods.

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Application deadline for fall 1994 is April 15. For information, contact: Dr. Dan Sanford, Director, Graduate Program in International Management
Whitworth College / 300 W. Hawthorne Rd.
Spokane, WA 99251-2704
Phone (509) 466-3742 or 1-800-533-4668

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DID YOU BUY, OR RECEIVE AS A GIFT, A NEW COMPUTER IN THE LAST 90 DAYS?

If so, we'd like to ask you a few questions. Please call Project Research, Inc. at 1-800-451-9233, Extension 2 to participate in a brief research study. This is for research purposes only and NOT A SALES CALL.

The first 400 people to complete the survey in the next two weeks will receive a free gift for their new computer.

Please call 1-800-451-9233, Extension 2 no later than January 31, 1994

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