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Montana Kaimin, January 19, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 97th year, Issue 59

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, January 19, 1995

Student out eighty bucks in hi-rise elevator hijinks

Jennifer Tipton
of the Kaimin

A UM student's schedule came to a screeching halt Wednesday when the elevator he was in jammed on Jesse Hall's third floor, caging him for 50 minutes and leaving him with a repair bill for \$80.

Christian Olson, a freshman from Libby, was told by an elevator repair man and a campus police officer that he would have to pay the \$80 repair bill because he was jumping up and down before the elevator stopped.

After crawling on top of the neighboring elevator, Otis Elevator Co. repairman Jack Luke said Olson admitted to jumping up and down before the elevator doors froze, which set off a mechanical kill switch, and Olson would have to pay the bill.

Olson's fiasco ended after Luke fixed the switch and the elevator doors relaxed enough for Olson to pull them

apart.

"Wee," Olson said, upon exiting the elevator, but was stopped when Campus Police Officer Lewis Hasbrouck told him about the bill.

"He (Luke) says it's your fault, so you'll have to pay the bill," Hasbrouck told Olson. Luke said the bill would amount to about \$80. Olson said he was only being sarcastic and really wasn't jumping, and Hasbrouck told Olson to talk to Residence Life Director Ron Brunell.

"Well, then, who do I charge for missing a class?" Olson said, adding, "My entrapment," and walked off.

Olson was in the elevator 10 minutes before Hasbrouck arrived at 12:31 p.m. and announced that "An elevator guy is on the way." But, he said, "It might be a while. There are only two repairs for all of western Montana."

Fortunately, Luke arrived at about 12:50 p.m., but Olson said he wasn't



Tofer Tower/Kaimin

OTIS ELEVATOR'S Jack Luke shows Christian Olson, freshman, and UM Campus Police Officer Lewis Hasbrouck what was wrong with the Jesse Hall elevator that Olson was stuck in for 50 minutes.

prepared for the detainment, and he tried to make do.

"I forgot to bring my cards to play solitaire," he said from behind the

clamped metal and rubber of the elevator, later adding that he consumed time by twiddling his thumbs every which way possible.

AmeriCorps, Montana Conservation Corps face cuts

Bjorn van der Voo
of the Kaimin

With President Clinton's AmeriCorps program facing the ax, Montana's programs are preparing for cuts in a program that helps ease students' school bills in exchange for community service.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, the Georgia Republican and former college history professor elected Speaker of the House two weeks ago, has threatened to cut the program that he calls "forced volunteerism."

But for some of the nearly 200 AmeriCorps members in Montana, the statement came as no surprise.

"It was pretty easy to see that this

kind of talk was going to emerge," said Jill Duryee, a UM graduate who works with the Missoula crew of the Montana Conservation Corps, which is funded with federal AmeriCorps dollars. "But I don't think people know what they'd be getting rid of."

MCC is one of the six programs across the state linked to AmeriCorps, a program the president enacted last August to help meet students' school bills and solve community problems. In exchange for 1,700 hours of work, members receive \$7,600 in living expenses and a stipend of over \$4,400 a year to be used for either tuition costs or student loans.

Duryee said that in the past year, MCC had done work like building fences in Bannack State Park, setting

up a city park in Stevensville and establishing a pilot program for recycling in Frenchtown. Duryee said that as a program serving everyone in the community, MCC should transcend party squabbling.

Steve Nelsen, the director of MCC, echoed those sentiments. "We're trying to teach everyone that we have a responsibility to our community and country," he said. "I think that fits with Republican values."

Today, he said, only wealthy people with time and resources can afford to volunteer community service. Programs like MCC, he said, give it to a broad range of individuals.

Nelsen said that "Corps programs live and die by federal funding," but MCC existed three years before

AmeriCorps and would find a way beyond any cuts.

Gaylene Arrowtop, who works with the Blackfeet Health and Safety Corps, said the group is ready to shop around for other grants.

Mary Blake, executive director of the governor's office of community service, said she hopes that, as one of many areas on Congressional hit lists, their funding for the programs won't change. The feds chip in 50 percent of the cost, she said, with the state handing 20 percent and local communities putting in 30 percent. She said she doubted whether the state could pick up the tab for the programs.

"I think the programs have done great," she said. "We're well ahead of national standards."

Student asks House to mull summer-work proposal

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — A university student leader asked a House panel Tuesday to consider shelling out \$2 million next year so Montana university students can earn more money for school.

Justin Lee, president of the Montana Association of Students, asked a House appropriations subcommittee to support a plan that would let college students work on summer community service projects in exchange for money that would pay for tuition.

"Financial aid is not only necessary, but it is an important step in guaranteeing an education for all Montana students," Lee told the committee, made up of senators and representatives.

Right now, the state's Community Service Act allows students to work only during the academic year and in their university's town. The new program would allow students to work in smaller towns during the summer to raise money for tuition.

The \$2 million Lee is asking for is necessary, but that is flexible, he said.

"We're not asking for reduction in tuition, we're not even asking for caps on education. What we're asking is that the state contribute equally to the cost of education," he said.

That could be difficult, however, at a time when legislators are looking for ways to cut Gov. Marc Racicot's already spendy budget. The governor has set aside about \$300,000 in financial aid for the next two years.

But subcommittee member Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, said students shouldn't compromise too much on financial aid dollars.

"Well, don't be too flexible," said Kadas, himself a UM graduate student in economics.

But other subcommittee members said the university system must be realistic. Rep. Royal Johnson, R-Billings, who chairs the panel, said he favors the program, but added that money is tight.

"It's really a good idea," he said. "But it's just like every other program: You need funding for everything."

The summer-work-study program would serve students based on financial need and would be overseen by financial aid offices at each university.

Service would include anything from cleaning up parks, chopping firewood to serving meals to seniors at retirement homes.

And those services would benefit the community as well as students, said UM Provost Bob Kindrick.

"Our students aren't making an appeal for a free lunch, they aren't looking for a free hand-out," he said. "Civic responsibility is critical to what's going on in education."

UM plan to encourage earlier graduation rates

Jennifer Tipton
of the Kaimin

A UM plan to charge the same for 12 credits as they do for 18 has drawn mixed reviews

from student leaders.

Right now, the tuition "flat spot" starts at 14 credits. Under a plan administrators will present to the Board of Regents Friday, the flat spot would start at 12 credits.

UM administrators say that by lowering the bottom end of the flat spot, students will be encouraged to take more classes and graduate sooner.

But former ASUM Vice President Jon Lindsay doesn't

like the change.

"What is that going to do to us students who only take between 12 and 13 credits," Lindsay said. "I have a wife and kids and can't take many credits."

Lindsay said that the least students can expect is for the cost of 12 credits to increase to the present cost of 14 credits. This, he said, is unfair for those students who have to work to go

See "Tuition" page 12

Opinion

Don't hit students to remedy budgets

Justin Lee, president of the Montana Association of Students, perfectly summed up our very own president's plan to increase tuition in an attempt to speed graduation rates.

"Not only are Montana students being asked to pay more," Lee, a Western Montana College student, told the Missoulian, "but we are getting less and less for our money."

UM President George Dennison presented his fee-hiking plan to a House panel Tuesday. Not surprisingly, the proposal would increase tuition for every UM student, including those at the school's branch campuses.

But there's a catch: Juniors and seniors will pay more than freshman and sophomores, and graduate students will pay more than undergraduates. Tuition for resident upperclassmen would increase by \$400 in two years and out-of-state students would be facing a \$600 hike. Resident freshman and sophomores would be forced to fork over an extra \$200.

Dennison's reasoning behind the fee hikes is simple: If it costs more to take classes that aren't required, students won't do it.

And while his reasoning is simple, it is not logical. "We can always use more money," Dennison told the House panel. "But we understand the pressure on the state."

What Dennison and most university administrators obviously fail to understand is the pressure on the students. What they should do is recommend to the regents that they lower the number of credits required to graduate from 130 to 120.

Perhaps they should be let in on a little secret: A lot of students who take more than four years to graduate aren't just hanging around because they don't have anything better to do. Many couldn't afford to attend UM and pay for the 16.25 credits per semester it takes to graduate in four years without another job to make money on the side.

Even George Dennison, the undergraduate in history, worked some to put himself through school.

Other students devote time to outside concerns that will help them land a job after graduation, like running for the ASUM Senate, volunteering in a battered women's shelter or working for the university newspaper.

If you want students out of here faster, cut them some slack. For example, Montana State University is doing that by considering lowering its graduation requirement to 120 credits.

It requires such elementary logic, yet UM's administration refuses to acknowledge that there are answers beyond reaching into the shallow pockets of students.

Kim Benn

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 97th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Health care authority obsolete

The Montana Health Care Authority should pack up, shut up, and go away.

It has been a failure and a waste of money.

The Authority thinks it should stay in business, but the Legislature should terminate it with extreme prejudice.

It should have never made it past the 1993 Special Session of the Legislature, but the Democrats still had plenty of pull then. If this year's largely Republican legislature were in Helena then, they would have axed the Authority then.

The whole thing was flawed to begin with. The Legislature required that one of the Authority's plans be a single-payer system. Considering the cost explosion and other troubles with Canada's single-payer system it was lunacy to spend Montana tax money researching it.

But spend they did. Some \$1.3 million of Montana tax dollars was wasted coming up with two plans that hardly anyone liked. The single-payer

plan was atrociously expensive, projected to cost about \$1.5 billion in 1997. That is about twice the projected size of the state's general fund for that year.

Now, Dorothy Bradley, the Authority's chair, wants more money to keep the Health Care Authority alive for another two years. It would be better off dead.

Bradley wants \$800,000 for the Authority through 1997. Originally she wanted about a half million more, but will settle for \$800,000. Racioc is tentatively proposing to give the Authority about \$270,000 but that is still too much.

Bradley says the Authority is needed to continue evaluation of the system, supervise market-based system if enacted, and to collect health care information.

Spare us please.

Montana doesn't need another government board evaluating or supervising anything. Obviously the Authority didn't evaluate the system very well

or they would have come up with better plans.

We have no more need for continuing the Health Care Authority than we do for annual sessions of the Legislature.

They both just waste money, make official pronouncements and do little to actually help people.

Besides, if one uses reasoning like Bradley's for justifying the Authority, one could write a job description that could go on forever.

That is precisely why the Legislature should eliminate it now. It has proven a failure and there is no need to continue it.

Column by



Cody Witt

Letters to the Editor

Praise bicyclists don't fear them

Editor,

In response to the anti-bicyclist column written by Mike Pane on Nov. 30:

Mike, you poor anal-retentive fool. You make bicycle riders on campus sound like a bunch of Hell's Angels, hell bent on running your frightened butt into the turf as they try to make it to their next class on time.

Get a clue, bud. Contrary to what your paranoid little mind seems to believe, most bicycles come complete with handlebars for steering and brakes for stopping. I know it must sound amazing to you, but in my four years here I have yet to see a bicyclist hit a pedestrian or off of this campus.

Could it be that they may actually be totally in control of their bicycles? Perhaps this strange view you have of bicycles, as out of control death machines, comes from you never having had the opportunity to learn how to ride, and you've been a prisoner of your gas-guzzling, air-polluting

automobile all your life. If that's the case, I'd be more than happy to give you some lessons. Really, don't be embarrassed; I'm sure it's a common ailment, judging from our overflowing parking lots and stinking air.

Sum it up, Mike, get a grip. Rather than threatening the

university and bicycle riders with asinine lawsuits over something which hasn't happened (and likely won't ever happen), you should be applauding and encouraging those in our community who have chosen to utilize one of the least destructive methods of transportation in existence (bicycles). You might even want to try it yourself sometime. Call me.

Sincerely,
Chris Krumm, Senior,
Botany/Environmental
Biology

Directories violate privacy

Editor,

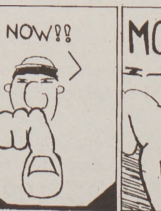
When the student directories were made available to the students, I picked one up and quickly thumbed through

to find my name. There next to it was my major and year, phone number and address, (some have their parent's home as well).

In the beginning of the age of prevention, I thought there would be someone out there who might be thinking ahead as to the ramifications of putting the addresses of students in the directory. I appreciate the use of the student directory, but I don't understand the purpose of placing the addresses in the listing without our approval. I don't remember ever being given the option. I am a young female in a world that is unsafe and dangerous when you're in the wrong place at the wrong time. The problem is, we can not be sheltered and safe all the time. There is no right or wrong time or place. A woman was assaulted last Tuesday. Prior to that, she had been stalked by someone who may have looked her address up in the student



JOHNNY ULLER by BRENT BALDWIN



"The Giving Tree" project teaches community

It doesn't take long in life to learn that people who care for others are the ones who end in the last line. The politics and personality of our good old sweet democratic state has turned most people that way. At most times I have found myself through those same eyes. However, during the month of December I found things to be much different.

I am the co-chairman (along with Kate Murphy) of one of the largest food and clothing drives The University of Montana has ever seen — "The Giving Tree". For those uninformed of the event it was a drive to raise the essential necessities for the Missoula Food Bank, Missoula Youth Homes, and

Column by

Ryan P.
Gunhold

Extended Family Services in the University Center. For me and the others who participated in the event it was much more successful than I or any other person could have dreamed imaginable. We not only ended up fulfilling the needs of our original organizations we also gave to the YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center, Poverello Center, Goodwill, and the Salvation Army organizations.

This project helped me learn that all things that occur on our campus are not as drastic as we all read about in our daily campus paper. The simple thing that we all turn our heads to everyday — giving — still occurs abundantly all around us. The people of this campus and Missoula not only gave from their cupboards and closets, but most importantly from their hearts.

I guess this is all a salute to all those who still smile to others on their way to class, who hold a door for our fellow students, and who march along the same cobblestone path to the Main Hall toward the same goal in mind with the rest of us who still use our hearts as a main objective. This world and above all, this community, still holds a lot for others that must not be overlooked and ignored. The simple fact of caring for others precedes all boundaries and hurdles no matter what day we try to wake up to.

Thank You U of M,

Ryan P. Gunhold is a senior in elementary education and the president of Sigma Nu Fraternity

More Letters to the Editor

directory. It's not hard, all you need is their name.

Another example of this negligence is when I picked up my class schedule bill in the UC Ballroom, anyone portraying myself could have done it. I was not asked for my student ID, nor for any information that would verify who I was.

My point is that no matter how careful we are, there are and always will be factors that we cannot control. But this is one area we can control. In the future I ask the editors of the students directory and anyone else involved in divulging student information to take the precautions necessary to protect our friends, sisters, girlfriends, mothers and male students as well.

Concerned,
Connie Rothlisberger
Junior, Health & Human
Performance

Skip the debate, provide real answers

Editor,

In the ongoing bicycle/pedestrian debate, H. Jay Wagner, Jr. on Dec. 9 criticized some responses to Mike Pane's column.

First off, let me remind Mr. Wagner the section of the Kaimin where he read the debate was the opinion page, and it has hardly been a bastion of scholarly debate in the past. If scholarly debate is what Mr. Wagner seeks, perhaps he should get his mental exercise from academic journals.

As for suppositions made in my letter, I freely admit I took some liberties as to Mr. Pane's use of motor vehicles. The point I was making though was that all of us in our driving careers have been in a rush to

get somewhere and have probably slighted pedestrians in or near crosswalks.

I'm not excusing bad bicyclist behavior, I'm simply equating the danger Mr. Pane feels is present on campus with that of crossing the streets downtown.

As for Mr. Wagner's ostentatious overview of the debate, it was not without flaws itself. First, while he reproves the responses to Mr. Pane's column, he takes no issue with the glaring assumptions and absurdities made by Mr. Pane in the first place.

And although he excuses Mr. Pane for writing in the heat of anger, that forbearance is lost on the respondents.

Mr. Wagner's failure to address Mr. Pane's column would seem to suggest that he has a definite bias in the debate and is cloaking it with seemingly-objective pedantry.

I am sorry, Mr Wagner, that I cannot continue the mental gymnastics under your watchful eye, but alas, I am leaving to study abroad. Maybe by the end of the semester everyone will stop arguing about how to debate the issue and start a forum on how to solve it.

Sincerely,
Gregory Rec

Recycle.

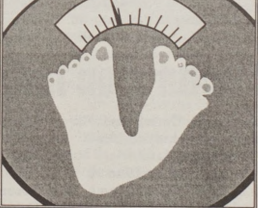
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Weigh in
on the debate.

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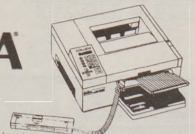
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ASUM president says:

Working students need a break

Jennifer Tipton
of the Kaimin

The university should give students two more months to pay on the deferred payment plan to give working students a break, ASUM President Jennifer Panasuk said Wednesday.

ASUM senators announced, at their first meeting since before the holiday break, that they will ask the state Board of Regents to do just that next week.

The resolution would allow students to pay for their classes in five installments rather than three, as they do now, spreading the burden

out and reducing the amount of each payment.

Panasuk and Mick Womersley, a graduate student in resource conservation, drew up the plan three days ago to ease the burden of tuition hikes, the change from quarters to semesters and to help working students, Womersley wrote in a memo to the Senate.

"My friends were off enjoying Christmas," Womersley said, "and I had to stay here and work." Womersley, a working student, said it is difficult for students to pay for rent, food, and school, among other things under the current plan.

The resolution will be put into a formal proposal and sent to the regents this spring.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the Senate passed a resolution allowing a student library fee of \$2 per credit.

Senators also passed a resolution to file a complaint with the state Human Rights Commission against Missoula to make city leaders change its definition of a family. Now, the city discriminates on the basis of age and marital status, the resolution says.

The city restricts more than two unrelated people from living together based on the definition of a family.

Locals say no to Salmon Lake causeway

Matt Oschner
of the Kaimin

After residents protested plans to build a causeway, the UM Foundation is looking for other ways to get to the island mansion a Missoula industrialist wants to donate.

UM's private fundraising corporation withdrew its proposal to build a 500-yard causeway to the mansion, built on an island in Salmon Lake 45 miles northeast of Missoula. Owners Dennis and Phyllis Washington said they'd give the mansion to UM for use as a conference center.

The only way to get to the island in the summer is by boat or by helicopter. The foundation proposed building a causeway to provide year-round access to the mansion. The causeway plan is all

but dead. Larry Morlan, UM Foundation executive director, said the foundation is considering such possibilities as pilings, a walkway, a suspension bridge, or a hovercraft.

"There is only an outside chance we will resubmit our petition for a causeway," Morlan said. "I personally like the concept of a hovercraft that could skim over the ice rather than having a rigid structure. We may decide to take no action at all and settle for partial access if nothing seems reasonable."

The foundation must seek approval from the Army Corps of Engineers before making any changes in the area.

Morlan said foundation members hope to settle on an access plan in February. Then, they want to hold hear-

ings in the area before pitching a new plan that will be acceptable to the Army and Salmon Lake residents.

"We just didn't have enough information to completely and adequately answer all the concerns people had about the causeway," Morlan said. "There was talk that there was some 24 feet of silt under the water that wouldn't even be solid footing for a causeway."

Morlan said the foundation is eager to acquire the mansion for UM.

"We would like to use the island like a think tank on a number of different subjects," Morlan said. "It would provide a work place for any conference groups we might bring in."

He said the foundation needs year-round access to maintain the site.

Lecture on hatred set for Wednesday

Virginia Carmichael will give a presentation titled "The Use of Hate" Wednesday from 10 to 12 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House, Room 214. The lecture will offer a discussion exploring the social, political and economic uses and

effects of hatred.

Dr. Carmichael is the author of the 1993 book "Framing History: The Rosenberg Story and the Cold War," which deals with the McCarthy era and the origins of the Cold War. She has a Ph.D. from Rice

University.

The presentation is sponsored by the Student Society Work Association and is funded in part by the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

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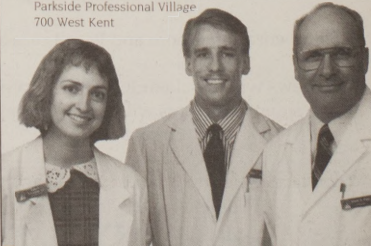
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Panasuk, ASUM President, 243-2038.**

Diversions

Bring your dancin' shoes to Samite's free concert

Thomas Nybo
of the Kaimin

Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty, UM is finally having a Friday night concert that's free at last.

Taking a break from the recording of his third CD, Samite (say "SAH-me-tay") will be busting a groove tomorrow night in the UC Ballroom as part of Martin Luther King Week activities.

But if you think you can leave your break-em-up, bake-em-up, stake-em-up, fresh-as-fruit-pie, hot-potato dance moves at home in the closet next to those bowling shoes, think again.

"I expect a lot of audience participation," Samite tells the Kaimin. "My music is based in Uganda culture—the musician doesn't perform by himself."

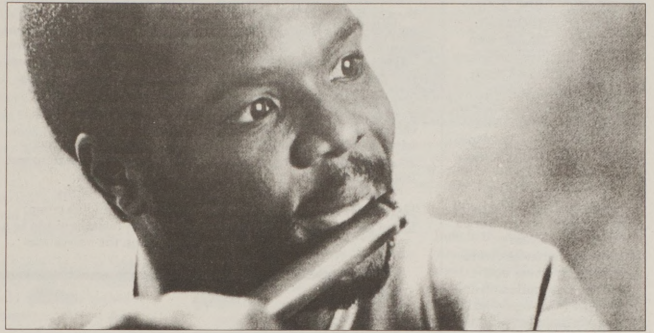
When you're as good with the flute and kalimbas (some kinda fancy thumb pianos) as Samite is, you rarely perform by yourself—you have the

luxury of performing with the likes of that short guy who's married to Edie Brickel. Or Peter Gabriel invites you to strut your wood-wind stuff at Woodstock Part Deux.

"What was it like? Well, suddenly I was on stage—myself and one drummer," says Samite, recounting his chromatic chores at Yasgur's Farm. "Before I could become too nervous, I looked out over that vast sea of bodies, waving arms, and faces lighted up like sunshine."

And how does Samite — a man who belongs to that oh-so-exclusive club of Cher, Madonna, Prince and Fabio — classify his own aural slice of Uganda?

"I suppose the first and most important role my music can play is to lift people's spirits, to comfort those who need comforting and to soften those who feel anger or are violent, helping them to feel



name/Kaimin

CATCH SOME rhythmic and joyous African music with Samite of Uganda. The performance, in conjunction with Martin Luther King Week, is in the UC Ballroom on Friday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Catch some of themselves and others around them," reads Samite's promotional flyer.

Since coming to the U.S. seven years ago, Samite has racked up many a frequent-flyer mile in his musical travels. He's played to audiences in his hometown of Ithaca, NY; he's done amazing flute

tricks in Japan; and last year, he even managed to make it to Missoula for a few sets.

If you're a linguistic wizard and have no trouble differentiating between Ugandan languages, you might find special magic in the words of Samite, for his songs are a hodge-podge of dreamlike images

spun in his two Ugandan tongues. But if not, fret not — Samite often sums up Ugandan proverbs in English.

"If you don't dance to music, you are wasting it," Samite said at a recent concert. He will be joined on stage by percussionist Kweyao Agyapon.

New Release



Virginia Jones
of the Kaimin

Veruca Salt, *American Thighs*

I don't know about you, but quite frankly I'm sick and tired of the "girl band" disease that many critics have caught this year. It seems that any group with a woman that can play guitar is elevated to rock-goddess status for only that reason. Let's face it—how many of you sold

your copy of Belly's "Star" back to Rockin' Rudy's? And how many of you kept skipping to "Cannonball" on the Breeders' "Last Splash"? Besides, the only one that really knows how to tear it up is Courtney Love who recorded the best album of last year.

But we can now breathe a sigh of relief and give "Live Through This" a break thanks to the release of "American Thighs" from Chicago-based

Veruca Salt, named after a character from the popular children's book, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."

Fronted by Nina Gordon (guitars, vocals) and Louise Post (guitars, vocals), Veruca Salt gives "girl rock" a good name. The two women, along with bassist Steve Lack and drummer Jim Shapiro, compose a band that is driven by its fierce guitars and takes the best of bands like the Breeders, Urge Overkill and Nirvana and rolls them into one fine, consistent, original album.

"American Thighs" kicks off with "Get Back." The band pulls off the cheesy guitar solos with style, while setting the negative tone for the album—"the more you want it the less you're

gonna get back."

But the negativity is only in the lyrics, not the music, which provides the backbone for "Seether," the first single from the album. The song gives us an idea of what the Go-Gos might have sounded like had they been born 10 years later. The sing-song melody is striking contrast to the subject matter—"The seether is the center of it all/I like to rock her in my cradle/I like to knock her out/I like to cram her in the back of my mouth/Can't fight the seether."

"Celebrate You" takes the band to an even more intense level as Gordon sings "I lost my inner sense today when I learned how to write this." The sarcasm and hate towards the so-called celebration are clear—



VERUCA SALT
AMERICAN THIGHS

"We wait for Christmas to begin to see the cracking faces/I took my glass and toast to you/the blood spills on the carpet at your celebration."

Thanks to Veruca Salt we can set our music-buying standards a little higher and trade in Belly and the Breeders and uncover "American Thighs."

Arts Calendar

•**ASUM Programming** presents Sawyer Brown with special guests **Toby Keith** and **Rick Trevino** at the Adams Fieldhouse on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$21 and are available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets or call 243-4999.

•**Local faves Honkey Sausage** perform with guests **Demeter** and **Shangri-la Speedway** on Thursday, Jan. 19 at Jay's Upstairs. The show starts at 9 p.m. and bring \$2.

•**MCT** will present the play "**Working**" through Jan. 29. The Thursday-Saturday performances are nightly at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For ticket information call 728-1911.

•**Celebrate Black History Month** on Friday, Jan. 20 with African music guru **Samite** of Uganda. The show starts at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

•**Detroit natives Sick-n-Tired** will rock Jay's Upstairs on Friday, Jan. 20 with local guests **the Banned** and **Open Face**. It's an 18 and over show.

•**The Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings** will perform at the Top Hat on Friday, Jan. 20 and Saturday, Jan. 21. Cover is \$2.

•**The Chris Hiatt Band** will perform with special guest **Abstract Steamroller** at Jay's Upstairs on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$3.

•**ASUM Programming** presents **Little Eagles of Siberia** as part of their 1994-95 Performing Arts Series on Wednesday, Jan. 25 in the University Theatre.



The Little Eagles of Siberia

Tickets are \$3 for children, \$8 for students, \$9 for UM faculty/staff, and \$10 for the general public. They're available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets or by phone at 243-4999.

Wolves feed on bison overflow

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Rangers and game wardens killed 16 bison on a Montana ranch Wednesday, and some carcasses were set aside to give Yellowstone National Park's new wolves a taste for buffalo steak.

The bison were shot at the Church Universal and Triumphant on the park's northern boundary.

Fourteen carcasses were claimed by Sioux and Assiniboine Indians from the Fort Peck reservation in northeastern Montana.

But two wounded bison bolted back into the park, where they were finished off. Those two will go to Canadian wolves penned in Yellowstone as the vanguard of a program to reintroduce the predator to the park.

The Yellowstone bison population has ballooned to some 4,200 animals, described as a record high by one park biologist. In winter, bison leave the park for surrounding valleys, searching for forage.

However, many are believed infected with brucellosis, a livestock disease that causes cows to abort their calves. Bison that head toward cattle pastures in Montana are shot to prevent them from spreading the disease. More than 100 have been killed so far this winter.

Biologists hope the predator eventually will help control bison numbers.

Eight wolves are now in the park, held in two one-acre enclosures. Park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said the bison killed Thursday will be "added to the larder" of dead animals being stored for wolf food.

The wolves also are feasting on deer and elk. Matthews said she did not know if they had received a taste of bison meat yet.

Reintroduced wolves face road, gun hazards

Krista McLuskey
for the Kaimin

The success or failure of gray wolf reintroduction in Yellowstone National Park and Idaho depends more on people than on biology, said the director of the UM wildlife biology program.

Professor Daniel H. Pletscher said that in a 10-year study on wolves at UM he found that 80 to 90 percent of wolf deaths are caused directly by humans when they kill wolves that attack livestock or simply hit wolves on the road.

The wolves have a high reproductive rate and will have lots of elk to eat, so they will be

able to withstand some mortality but not to an extreme, said Pletscher.

In the reintroduction, headed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 15 wolves will be brought from Alberta, Canada, to both Yellowstone National Park and Idaho in the first year of the three to five year reintroduction plan. Four wolves were released in Idaho earlier this month, and eight are in Yellowstone waiting to be released.

Another 14 wolves from Canada are awaiting transport to the two locations.

Hank Fischer of the Defenders of Wildlife group agreed that humans would be a big factor in the wolves' survival.

vival.

Their survival depends on "whether people are willing to give them a chance," Fischer said. "They need freedom from harassment."

Pletscher said people seem to be making positive moves toward saving the species.

"Just 60 years ago people purposefully removed wolves, killed them and did anything they could to get rid of wolves even in the national parks. Now the species who eliminated wolves is saying, 'We want them back,'" Pletscher said. "It's a real interesting step for mankind. People are looking at plants, animals and ecosystems in a broader sense and seeing that all species have value."

Another positive move in the reintroduction plan is that compensation will be available for ranchers who lose livestock, Pletscher said.

Livestock will be killed by wolves, but with compensation from the Defenders of Wildlife program, Pletscher said, there won't be the loss to individual ranchers or the need to kill the predators.

Pletscher said he is hopeful that the reintroduction will increase the number of wolves so they can be taken off the endangered species list.

However, this still isn't an ideal situation, he said. "It would have been better if wolves had done this on their own."

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Foresters refuse to pay moosenappers' ransom

Tara Tuchscherer
of the Kaimin

UM Foresters got their first tip Tuesday to the whereabouts of their mascot Bertha the Moose, abducted last spring, but won't cave in to the moosenappers' demands for forestry degrees.

Every year the elk-antlered head of Bertha disappears and party-going tricksters demand a ransom, usually a case of beer and a few free tickets to the Foresters' Ball — but this year, Bertha is in real danger.

A group calling themselves Some Nobodies Organized and Responsible for the Apprehension of Bertha (SNORAB) contacted KZQZ FM's morning talk-show hosts Craig Johnson and Alan K* via computer and demanded, for starters, honorary degrees, a case of Moosehead Beer, 10 T-shirts, 10 baseball caps and 10 tickets to both nights of the ball.

The self-proclaimed moosenappers also expect a steak dinner for seven, limousine service, a red carpet rolled out for their arrival at the ball and a reserved space to swing on at the dance floor.

In 78 years of moosenappings, foresters say, the stakes have never been so high. Alan K* called the group "very serious" and "experienced," encouraging the foresters to comply.

SNORAB threatened to find Bertha a new home in the Bridger Mountains - north of Montana State University in Bozeman - if their demands are not met.

Marc Vessar, the ball's chief push, scoffed at the ransom, but said he would concede to a six-pack of Olympia Beer and one of last year's ball posters.

If he doesn't get Bertha back at high noon Jan. 26, the day before the ball, Vessar said the moosenappers would suffer the armed response of 150 foresters.



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

TO MOST people this looks like any ordinary gym, but on Jan. 27 and 28 guests to the Foresters' Ball can trade in their step-aerobics classes for a roll in the hay after UM forestry students transform Schrieber into a woody outdoor setting for the Foresters' Ball.

Follow the footprints to Bunyan's 78th ball

By next Friday, Schrieber Gymnasium will look like a timber-town, circa 1860, for the Foresters' Ball. Between now and then, an army of foresters and other volunteers will build a waterwheel and working lumber mill, barber shop, chapel and a brothel.

Here's how the details of the 78th ball, which starts at 8 p.m. both next Friday and Saturday, shake out:

An old-time saloon will offer free soda and chili, all playing up to the theme, "Timber, Tines and Tumbleweeds."

Eric "Fingers" Ray and the Fenderbenders from Great Falls will be on stage and ball-goers can boogie till 1 a.m.

The week-long foresters' event starts on Sunday, Jan. 22, when Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox make the trek from up north (the Iron Horse Brew

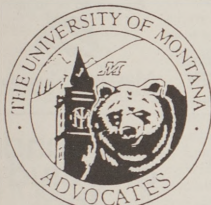
Pub) to the Schrieber Gym. If you miss them, you can follow their blue footprints all the way to the door.

On Monday, Boondockers' Day, the woodsman competitions will determine the best at doublebuck sawing, axe-throwing, choker racing and keg tossing. Students, staff and faculty are invited in teams of four to try to overthrow the undefeated forestry team and win free tickets to the ball. A cow manure tossing contest between forestry dean Perry Brown and Law School Dean Rodney Smith will be another highlight to Boondockers' Day.

Tickets for the Foresters' Ball are \$20 per couple (\$10 for individuals) and go on sale Monday, Jan. 23, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center. For more information call Mark Vessar at 243-5690.

TODAY!

The University of Montana Advocates



The University of Montana Advocates will be holding informational meetings on Thursday, January 19 at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

Any student interested in becoming an Advocate is encouraged to attend one of the informational meetings.

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APPLICATIONS CURRENTLY BEING ACCEPTED FOR STUDENT SUPERVISORY STAFF FOR THE 1995-96 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Residence Life Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Please feel free to call 243-2611 or come to Turner Hall with questions relative to these positions.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and an interest in working with student personnel, be a graduate student, preferably with Residence Hall experience, or an Undergraduate who has had previous experience working in a Residence Hall.

Compensation: Room and Board plus a cash stipend.

Interviews will be scheduled during Spring Semester, and staff selections will be completed prior to the end of Spring Semester.

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Civil rights speaker calls for racial unity

Siok Hui Leong
of the Kaimin

People should cling to the ideal of a common existence like a man clinging to straw in the sea not knowing if he is sinking or drowning, a key civil rights activist told a packed audience at UM Wednesday evening.

Samuel DuBois Cook, the first African-American to be a full-time faculty member at a predominantly white college or university in the South, spoke to a crowd of about 350 people at Urey Lecture Hall.

His lecture, part of the President's Lecture Series, was presented in conjunction with UM's week-long celebration of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Cook, president of Dillard University and a political scientist, urged people not to give up the fight in eradicating bigotry and to emphasize the commonality of our existence.

"All of us are God's children," said Cook. "Humankind belongs to humankind, and we belong to each other."

Cook said that things such as skin color and differences in customs that separate us are trivial when compared to the way we need each other in times of crisis. But the crisis we now face separates us, Cook said.

Racism is alive and well today, Cook said. Racial polarization has increased since the era of affirmative action during the Reagan

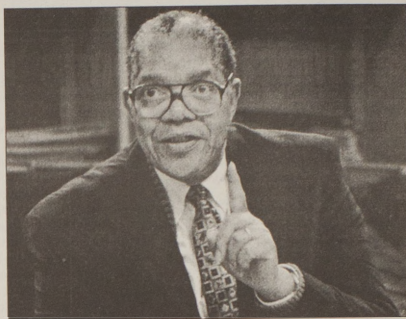
administration, he said.

The white male felt threatened and victimized, which resulted in distrust, hostility and alienation between the African-Americans and the white community during the Reagan years, he said. Today society needs to choose between unity and hate.

"We've come from hope to despair," said Cook. "Shall we abandon the ideal of the beloved community? Or shall we continue the fight?"

Cook said he will hold onto the belief that a beloved community, where racial and sexual intolerance are obsolete, can be achieved.

"Let's walk together, children, and don't get weary," Cook said. "Let's walk together..."



Joe Weston/Kaimin

VISITING CIVIL RIGHTS activist Samuel DuBois Cook speaks to UM faculty Wednesday afternoon.

Nominations sought for UM awards

The Faculty and Staff Awards Reception Committee is seeking nominations for the Academic Administrator Award. Those eligible hold assignments as chairs of academic departments or directors of academic programs. Winners will receive

\$1,000 and will be presented at the Faculty and Staff Awards Reception on April 12, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the University Center Ballroom.

Any member of the university community can nominate an eligible individual for this award. All nominations must

include a current resume for the nominee, three letters of reference, and a completed "Nomination Information for Faculty-Staff Awards" form.

The deadline for nominations has been set for March 10.

fridays

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ASUM lawyers say ...

Guns held unlawfully

Bjorn van der Voo
of the Kaimin

A gun collection seized in a drug bust more than three years ago was improperly claimed and should be given back to a UM student, ASUM Legal Services is arguing before the Montana Supreme Court.

Missoula District Court blew it by not inviting art student LaDonna Froehlich to a required hearing on her guns, Legal Services assistant attorney Anne Hamilton says, even though Froehlich was innocent and had staked a claim with the courts.

The case stems from a police raid at Dan Froehlich's north-side home in the winter of 1990. Officers seized a car, a stereo, the gun collection and large amounts of marijuana and LSD — over 3,200 hits.

Froehlich said she was on the phone with her husband when the early morning raid occurred and she heard a shout, "Stop or I'll shoot!"

Thinking of both her husband and her guns, Froehlich said she grabbed her baby, drove to the apartment and claimed the guns, but officers

seized them and referred her to the courts.

At the time, Froehlich was living separately from her husband because of marital troubles. The couple divorced in 1993. For the most part, Froehlich said, she stayed out of her husband's business. "I never knew what the man was into," she said. "I always lived my own life."

Froehlich said the couple saw the guns as an investment, both for themselves and their four children.

"My oldest daughter is 13 now," she said. "She could be using them if I had them back."

Froehlich still hasn't gotten her six rifles, because the state argues they patched things up with her by holding another hearing. State attorneys argue in court briefs that she wasn't an "innocent owner" unaware of her husband's illegal activities.

Hamilton said the case points out the constitutional problems within property forfeiture law, with law enforcement agencies looking to profit from anything they can seize.

"It's just money," Hamilton said. "They take anything they can find of value, and then the burden is on you to prove there wasn't a connection."

Hamilton said Tuesday the court has ruled out oral arguments and could decide the case any day.

Snowborne !



Pia Boyer/Kaimin

WHILE THE rest of the valley was covered by clouds on Sunday, biology Senior Greg Howard played on the snowcovered runs (and trees) at Snowbowl, in the sunshine above the sea of clouds.

Proposals taken from endowment

The UM Wilderness Institute is accepting grant proposals for more than \$1,000 from the Matthew Hansen Endowment.

Grant proposals should focus on one or more of the following areas: historical research, creative writing or wilderness studies.

Proposals should be no longer than two pages and

should describe what the applicant hopes to accomplish, how the project relates to Montana's wildland heritage and who might benefit from the project.

On a separate sheet of paper, applicants should list the expenses of the project and how much time the project should take to complete. Applicants should also include a brief resume that describes their

qualification to successfully complete their proposal.

The application deadline is March 1. Applicants should send their proposals to the Matthew Hansen Endowment, Wilderness Institute, Forestry 20, The University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812.

For more information call the Wilderness Institute at 243-5361.

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Sports

1,500 student tickets remain for Saturday's Bobcat-Grizzly basketball game at Dahlberg Arena. Students need a valid Griz Card to pick up their ticket. All student tickets not picked up by 4 p.m. Friday will go on sale to the general public. The ticket office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Water Polo Club sloshes through another season

Gregory Rec
for the Kaimin

It's probably the only UM club that elects its officers while standing in three and a half feet of water.

And when the Water Polo club isn't voting waist-deep in the Grizzly Pool, they're playing their own relaxed version of the sport.

Water Polo is similar to soccer in that the object of the game is to get the ball in the opponents' goal. But in this game, feet are used for swim kicks and the ball is advanced using a combination of one-handed passes and catches.

Catching the ball without dropping it and passing quickly are the most important skills of the game, says Stephen Howell, the club's president. "The most efficient way to move the ball is to pass it," he says. "It's real hard to move around in water. The ball moves quicker than you swim."

When players do swim with the ball, it seems they need to

be a cross somewhere between Mark Spitz, Michael Jordan, and Pelé. Some players palm the ball as they swim around the pool and some push it along with their head. Others stash it between their legs as they swim, which Howell thinks is against the rules. However, that's just one of many rules the club lets slide.

The official rules are relaxed to accommodate people's different playing abilities and also because the people who referee don't always know the rules very well, says Howell.

"We try to stick as close to the rules as we can but sometimes it's just easier not to," he says.

Although the club only adheres to only two official water polo rules, don't think members tread lightly. One rule is that players' feet can't touch the bottom of the pool. The second prohibits handling the ball with two hands.

The need for an unspoken third rule of not clobbering

anyone becomes apparent as you watch players vie for the ball. Traversing the pool, the players look like a school of frolicking dolphins but as soon as the ball comes into play, they turn into attacking barracudas.

"Every time you get the ball, this guy is going to crawl up on your back," Howell says. "It's hard to just stay afloat."

Despite the occasional roughness, members are quick to point out that water polo is not restricted to men. Vivenne MacKenzie, who has been playing for three years, says she thinks girls stay away because of the intimidation factor but that they should give it a shot. "As long as you can keep yourself afloat, you can play," she says, adding that the roughness doesn't bother her. "It gives me a chance to beat up on the guys."

So why play water polo?

"It helps you get through the week. It's something to look forward to," Howell says.

"It's great exercise," says



Gregory Rec for the Kaimin

GOALIES ARE the only players allowed to touch the bottom of the pool with their feet but that doesn't matter much when you're tending the deep-end goal.

Tim McGill, a freshman in business administration who played water polo in high school. He was surprised to find water polo in Big Sky country. "It's great to play in Montana. I didn't think there was going to be a team here," he says.

Howell says attendance has been low this year, so the club would welcome anyone who would like to give water polo a whirl. If you feel like taking the plunge, games are held at the Grizzly Pool on Saturdays at 5:00 p.m. starting Jan. 28.

Prayer belongs in church, not the playing field

If you've watched a football game lately, chances are you have witnessed this scenario. A player scores a touchdown, then proceeds to take a knee and pray for ten seconds in the end zone.

Let me preface by saying I realize the personal nature of religion, and am in no way trying to attack another person's beliefs. I believe, however, that prayer should be kept off the field at sporting events.

If a person wants to pray before, during, or after a game, far be it for me to say he or she shouldn't. However,

the manner and frequency with which it's being done on the field indicates to me that it is more for show than for any actual religious practice. Aren't there more appropriate times and circumstances for prayer than after scoring a touchdown? Isn't prayer supposed to be a personal ritual?

I have the utmost respect for athletes like Chris Carter of the Minnesota Vikings, and I'll respect his views, whatever they may be. I just can't understand why he has to pray four times a game. If he feels the need to communi-

cate with God after a great catch, why doesn't he go to the sidelines, close his eyes and take as long as he needs? Or is it the case that it's less meaningful when everybody can't see him doing it?

With people starving in Africa, families losing loved ones, and all the suffering in the world, would God even care about the scoring of a petty touchdown? All this praying on the field is making the practice superficial, and to a degree is stripping it of its integrity.

I'm not implying that athletes, or anyone else, for that

matter should not pray if they feel the need to. Each person has the right to pray, and must make that decision for themselves. Freedom of expression and religion enables the athletes the right to pray whenever they want. Still, I believe that there are a lot of people, including myself, who are a little bit offended every time a player or group of players take a knee for prayer during a football game. Prayer does not need to be made into a spectacle, which is what I see happening at sporting events across the country.



Eric Plummer is a senior in Broadcast Journalism. His column will appear every Thursday on the Kaimin Sports Page.

Clubs offer students various forms of recreation

Gregory Rec
for the Kaimin

They fly through the air, swim through the waters, climb over hills, run up trees, search for downed planes and sometimes, they just sit around and talk about books.

They are some of the 130 ASUM-recognized clubs and groups, and they're as varied as the clouds that float across Big Sky country. If you peek behind the plethora of academic, Greek, religious and foreign student groups, you can find possibilities for sports and recreation as well as some strange names.

In the sports department: The UM Cycling Club has been around for five to six years and the members spend most of their time training for collegiate competitions held in the Northwest every spring. In 1993, they won the Northwest championship and went on to compete in the national finals

in Boston.

The Woodsmen Team competes in five or six competitions each year climbing poles, cross-cut sawing and chopping. Last year they won a Western collegiate competition. How do they train? The same way they raise funds: by cutting firewood.

The Silvertip Skydivers, the airborne rangers of Grizzly football, are the oldest collegiate skydiving club in the United States, says spokesman Justin Smith. They've been dropping like flies from the skies since 1957. The club offers training programs, at a cost, for those interested in trying skydiving. The club's members are largely non-students because of the cost involved, but anybody is welcome to join, says Smith.

Head for the mountains. Montana's mountains are Missoula's backyard, so outdoor recreation clubs and organizations abound at UM. For those new to the area or those

looking for a group to head for the great outdoors with, the Outing Club has some trips up their sleeve for next semester. Cross country ski trips to Lolo Pass, a backpacking trip to Yellowstone and a rock climbing trip to Joshua Tree for spring break are all on tap. If you want to know more about the club or trips, get yourself to the Montana Rooms in the UC January 24 at 7:00 p.m. to sit in on their next meeting.

When recreation runs into danger the Western Montana Mountain Rescue team steps in to help. In the past year, they've helped search for a plane downed in the Mission Mountains and assisted in retrieving a climber stuck on a cliff face in the Bitterroots, says team spokesman Pippin Wallace. The group provides training for mountain rescue through two field trainings per month. They are currently teaching winter rescue techniques and in February, the team will hold a avalanche

assessment workshop. The training sessions are open to all interested students. In May, the team will sponsor a Wilderness First Responder medical training course. Cost per person is approximately \$380. Contact Pippin Wallace at 549-4936 for workshop information and Deborah Backe at 543-9577 for information on the Wilderness First Responder course.

How about these weird names?

The Druids, a forestry club started in 1923, got their name from druid symbols like the oak leaf. Its original purpose was to take care of disciplinary problems and do peer counseling. Today, they also help with faculty evaluations and nominations and assist at awards banquets.

Once a month, The Buttered Toast Society, an extension of the creative writing department, meets at Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters to hold readings of original works of poetry, fiction and music. Why the name?

"That's the question on everyone's lips," says member Patrick McCormick. His theory is that it was born during a 2:00 a.m. breakfast after a night at the Oxford.

The Lyceum meets every Wednesday night in UC 114 to discuss a book the group has decided to read. The group is usually six to eight people and the discussions are pretty free-flowing, says member Todd Johnson. "We kind of check our egos at the door," he says. "We all come away learning something." This semester the group has pondered Plato's Dialogues, "The Book of Five Rings" and for Halloween, "Dracula." Lyceum comes from the Greek word, Lykeion, the grove in Athens where Aristotle taught.

If nothing on this list satisfied your itch for something to do, don't worry, we've only scratched the surface. You can find out about more UM groups at the ASUM office in the University Center.

Kadas earns respect from both sides of legislature

Tom Lutey
of the Kaimin

In the world of wing-tip shoes and would-be Armani suits, House representative Mike Kadas' unruly hairdo and canvas hiking boots scream "college student."

But lawmakers say there's more to the seven-term Democrat than meets the eye. Kadas, a former nuclear protester from Roseburg, Ore., lobbyist, and long-standing member on the committee that manipulates higher education's purse strings, is respected on both sides of the aisle.

"He certainly has a reputation for his knowledge of the education process," Freshman Rep. Bill Carey, D-Missoula, said of the 38-year-old carpenter and UM graduate student in

economics. "It's going to be hard when we lose people like Kadas to the new term limits."

Other Democrats say they rely heavily on Kadas' recommendations for university funding.

Kadas, who completed his graduate work in economics just before the session began, said he's critical of the state's funding of higher education because the state hasn't increased financial aid funding along with tuition.

"I think that increasing tuition is inevitable," Kadas said. "We raise tuition but we aren't raising the state's share of general funding dollars and that's a problem."

If financial aid support isn't increased, low-income students might be discriminated against, he said.

Rep. Royal Johnson, R-Billings, chairman of the joint subcommittee on appropriations, said he appreciates Kadas' knowledge of higher education, even if he disagrees with the Democrat.

"He's a very bright young man and he has a very original approach to the process that allows him to be a very positive influence on the committee and the legislature," Johnson said. "We don't always agree because we have a different thinking process. He's a Democrat and I'm a Republican, but that's just the way it is."

But Legislators weren't always so receptive to Kadas. Johnson



FELLOW LEGISLATORS describe Mike Kadas, D-Missoula, as a person who took a different tack in state politics because of his activist, anti-nuclear, pro-environmental reputation.

said members of both parties tried to pass Kadas off as a flake during his freshman term in 1983.

"When he first came in (Democrat Rep. William "Red" Menahan thought he was a wild-eyed hippie, but that's not the case," Johnson said.

Kadas' earlier political antics earned him the reputation of a radical. In the late '70s, he protested the management of the Hanford Nuclear Power Plant in southeastern Washington, just a short drive from Northwestern Montana. In 1981, Kadas pounded on doors for Initiative 81, which put Montana on the record as supporting a multilateral nuclear freeze.

He still has strong interests in the environment and in world peace. Kadas' master's thesis, a survey, attempted to measure the willingness of Missoulians to support open space bonds. Kadas predicted Missoulians would approve an open space bond in the November elections, but 59 percent of the voters rejected the measure.

But despite his green interests, Kadas said he puts his energy where

it's needed. The environment is very trendy right now, he said, and is showered with attention. The line to oversee education funding is much shorter, he said, even though the cause is just as worthy.

"He's a very bright young man and he has a very original approach to the process that allows him to be a very positive influence on the committee and the legislature. We don't always agree because we have a different thinking process. He's a Democrat and I'm a Republican, but that's just the way it is."

—Rep. Royal Johnson, R-Billings



Tom Lutey/Kaimin

REPRESENTATIVE MIKE KADAS listens intently to Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker's report on Montana's universities in Helena Monday.



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: off white cable knit sweater. Reward. Ph. 543-4580.

Lost Dec. 20th, 1994: small white crate of mostly county titled CD's. Left on hood of a white car in parking lot behind Jesse Hall. 243-3664. Reward.

Lost: black daily planner with wallet and all ID enclosed, Fieldhouse on 1/17/95. Reward. 243-1804.

PERSONALS

Male and female strippers. For your private party or public pleasure, at a bareable rate. Call the Secret Service. 329-8158. Help wanted.

Hank made a living out of loneliness. Marvin's makes a living out of company.

You know where the "M" is. Do you know where the "Y" is?

WANTED... athletes, performing arts students, Greeks, communication students, and others to become peer educators for the Student Health Services. You can earn 3 credits in Health and Human Performance while learning about Health Promotion, Wellness, and Sexuality. Call Linda Green at 243-2801.

RE: SPORTS! RE: SPORTS!

Save your \$, sell your gear. All seasons quality used gear and clothing available now! 506 Toole, M-F 9-7, Sat 9-4. Call 542-2487.

Congratulations to David Mills-Low, you won a \$100 gift certificate to the UC Bookstore. Campus Crusade thanks everyone that participated.

UM Advocate applications are available in Brantly Hall room 230, New Student Services, UC Information Desk. Applications are due Thursday, January 26.

Carpools needed Stevi to UM M-F, 8-5. Call Amy, 2593 days, 777-5871 evenings.

Marvin's bar at the "Y".

SILENCE-DEATH

U of M Lambda Alliance for gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and transgender students. Action, education, support and pride. Meeting tonight, 8 pm, Montana Rooms. Your closet is for your clothes, not your life. For more information call 523-5567.

HELP WANTED

SALES \$150,000

Our top salespeople are earning \$150,000+/yr after 36 months.

Train to become a securities broker in the Missouri office of a national brokerage firm. College graduate or previous sales experience. Must be aggressive AND ambitious.

Call Ms. Maurer

406/543-3600

McLaughlin, Piron & Vogel Securities Inc.

Missoula Chamber of Commerce looking for a marketing intern to help with sports and hospitality guide. Paid position. To apply come to Co-op Education, Lodge 162. Deadline 1/20/95.

Need pt help 2 days/week during lunch. Some evenings and weekends. Apply within at Sub Shop. 3624 Brooks in front of K Mart.

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 1st. Sign up, get application at Office of Career Services from Mary Carol. Questions? Call us at (303) 524-7766.

Part-time pool attendant and swim instructor. Current WSI, lifeguarding, CPR and first aid certifications required. Apply at The Fitness Center. 5000 Blue Mtn. Road. No phone calls please.

WORK STUDY teacher's assistant position at accredited preschool for kids with and without disabilities. 16 hrs/wk. Call Lovingcare Preschool, 549-9369.

Intern for New Student Services. Spring 1995. Paid. For more information see Co-op Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: Friday, Jan. 20th.

Live-in child care worker. Three blocks from campus. Work Monday, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons. Driver's license,

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.

references required. Honor students preferred, not necessary. Ted at 721-3000.

Office Management position for building contractor, Arlee area. See Co-op Education, Lodge 162 for more information. Deadline: ASAP.

Part-time carpentry work. \$7.00 hr. 721-6367.

Housecleaning: \$25 a time for chasing dust bunnies! 721-6367.

Research Production intern needed for statewide humanities television show. Apply at Co-op Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: Jan 20, 1995.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE VERNIA BROWN 543-3782.

RUSH WORDPERFECT TYPING—BERTA 251-4125

Fast, WordPerfect, Laser, Lyn 721-6268

Experienced, accurate, computerized. Wilda, 251-4931.

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE has openings for children 2 1/2 - 12 years. Low rates, flexible hours. Accepts state and private pay clients. Travois Village area. Call 728-6567.

FOR SALE

Small refrigerator with ice cube compartment. Fits under counter. Perfect for dorm room. \$75. 406-825-6200.

1986 VW Golf, 3 dr. hatch, 5 sp. air, sun, Thule rack, good tires, excellent condition in and out. 138 miles. \$3,000 firm. 273-3030, leave message.

Brother WP3400 word processor. Comes with separate monitor. Must sell this week. \$150/offer. 721-4566.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Male or Female, non-smoker, good location, 721-9021

Female, 3 bdr. new home, 2 bath, no smoking, pets. \$265. 543-5960.

MISCELLANEOUS

There's room for more! Northstar Air Express is offering a private pilot ground school including books! Just \$160 but it starts January 17th. Call 721-8886 for registration info.

MODELS NEEDED

MODELS WANTED. Start your career in modeling today. Learn makeup technique, runway walking, posing, photo shoots, and develop a portfolio. Call Picture Perfect Models, 728-8312.

Random traffic safety checks slated for downtown Saturday

Mark Matthews
of the Kaimin

A random traffic safety checkpoint planned for Saturday night by the Missoula Police Department almost got postponed Tuesday when some Public Services Committee members said it was "too big brotherish."

Two separate checkpoints, on Higgins and Broadway, will be manned for one and a half hours each by five officers on the night of the Griz-Cat basketball game at the UM Field House, according to Sgt. Brent Sells of the Traffic Unit.

The officers will check for valid driver's licenses, vehicle registration, seat belt use, drivers' insurance coverage, and defective equipment like broken headlights, Sells said.

Officers will also be on the lookout for drunk drivers and people who have outstanding court warrants issued against them, he said.

"There are about 4,600 outstanding warrants from Missoula Municipal Court alone," he said.

Roadblocks set up specifically to trap drunk drivers are against the law. If Saturday's trial checkpoint works out, Sells said they might be used on a regular basis. 1988 was the last year the police department set up this type of checkpoint.

The project, funded with federal money, does not need city council approval, but Sells said he didn't want to go ahead without their support.

City Council member Chris Geringelli, a member of the committee, strongly objected to the random checkpoints, saying it reminded him too much of the totalitarian society of Big Brother in George Orwell's novel "1984."

"I can't believe it's even remotely being considered," she said.

"To pull people over who are doing nothing is bad public relations. I think Missoulians have a high opinion of our police force because they don't do things like this. I'm just

afraid it will backfire on the department."

But Sells said the intent of the checkpoint is to make the community safer.

"One of the major reasons for the checkpoint is to make sure drivers are insured," he said. "I get many calls from citizens complaining about getting into accidents with uninsured drivers. There's no other way to check if a driver's insured."

Sells said any uninsured drivers pulled over Saturday will have to walk home unless they can get a friend with insurance to drive the car away. "We won't let them drive with a citation for no insurance," he said.

Other council members, although wary of random police stops, agreed there might be some benefits for the community from the checkpoints. The committee voted to support the plan, at least this once.

"If we pull over 100 people and you only find one broken tail light, I'd rather not do it again," Council member Mike Bennett said.

WHAT? Traffic Safety Checkpoint

WHEN? Saturday night, exact time unknown

WHERE? On Higgins and Broadway, exact locations unknown

WHAT WILL THEY BE LOOKING FOR? Valid drivers license and registration, insurance verification, any defective equipment, overloud stereo systems, tinted windshields, drunk drivers and people evading court warrants.

HOW WILL IT BE SET UP? Cars will be directed away from the road block to one of three officers who will perform the inspections. Traffic will be allowed to flow uninterrupted until an officer is ready for another driver and car.

continued from page 1

Tuition:

to school.

ASUM President Jennifer Panasuk said she would not be affected much by the change since she already averages 19 credits per semester.

"I think it is a good idea so people will take more credits," Panasuk said. "It is an incentive for people to finish school sooner."

ASUM Sen. Matt Lee said he doesn't know what to think.

"Now with the flat spot, I'm curious about what they are going to charge for 12 credits," Lee said.

ASUM Business Manager Tye Deines said he isn't that concerned about the plan. He said that changes will have to take place now or later.

"They are changing the approach to funding a better education," Deines said. "The way they are doing that is by

providing a better education with less students per faculty."

The "flat spot" proposal is part of a plan to reduce the student to faculty ratio at UM and to encourage students to graduate faster.

Right now, there are about 22 UM students per faculty member. UM officials would like to lower that number to 15. They want to reach that in four years.

"I don't know how they expect to do that," Lindsay said. "University Teacher Union tried something similar, but there was no way."

University officials assured ASUM leaders at a briefing last Friday that it is only a proposal, nothing is final.

Panasuk said that ASUM will keep students posted on the upcoming forums.

Diversity award up for nominations

The Diversity Advisory Council is inviting nominations for the 1995 Annual Diversity Award. The award recognizes contributions made by individuals or agencies which have made efforts to diversify the UM campus.

Nomination materials include a one or two page substantiating narrative and a maximum of five supportive letters, including at least one letter

from a student. Materials should be submitted to Veronica Stewart, Department of English, Liberal Arts Room 215 by Jan. 25.

The recipient of the award receives a \$1,000 stipend, to be presented at the 1995 Faculty/Staff Awards Reception on April 12, 1995. The winner will be selected by a committee of student, faculty and staff representatives.

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