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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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1-25-1995

### Montana Kaimin, January 25, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana

# Montana Kaimin

Our 97th year, Issue 62

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, January 25, 1995

## Computers shielded from obscenity law

Nancy Gardner  
of the Kaimin

Will Big Brother sit behind you next time you log on to a university computer?

Probably not, even if a pending anti-obscenity bill passes the Montana Legislature, says John Cleaveland, UM's executive director of information technology.

House Bill 83, which will go before the Senate floor this week, would extend Montana's obscenity laws to adults. While such material is available through UM computers, the law would not lead to computer censorship, Cleaveland said.

The university does not have a computer monitoring policy, but he said it might need to follow the lead of universities that do.

Last fall, Carnegie Mellon University in Pennsylvania banned access to pornographic pictures from campus computers.

About a dozen newsgroups on the Internet that show or describe bestiality, homosexuality and heterosexuality can be accessed on UM computers, but Cleaveland thinks the obscenity law wouldn't prevent students from accessing sexually explicit material.

"The bill appears to be a narrowly-formed, short-term decision," said Cleaveland. "It's a very gray bill and it boils down to public good ver-

sus private rights. Adopting policy is one thing, policing it is another."

Senators will debate the bill this week. The measure passed the House 53-47 last Tuesday.

If passed, the bill would make it illegal to sell, publish, create, import, display, rent or distribute any material lacking literary, artistic,

political or scientific value found offensive by the average person.

"I don't think we'll ever have to censor or block access to certain newsgroups,

but we may have to educate our students by telling them to do things behind closed doors that they think may affect or offend anyone else," he said.

Cleaveland said the university has the technical capability of monitoring students using computers, but he doesn't think that doing so would serve any purpose.

"Who would define 'obscene' or 'average person'?" he asked.

Selway administrator Jim Mewes says that of the current 3,258 newsgroups, only a minority feature sexually explicit material.

Mewes said the proposed obscenity law would not be possible.

"The problem is, you can't enforce it," he said. "There are probably ways I don't even know about that you can gain access to this stuff on the 'Net.'"

on the backs of the taxpayers," he said.

Currently, those staying in a hotel or motel in Montana pays a 4 percent surcharge on their bill. The \$8 million raised yearly goes to the state to promote tourism.

Under Galvin's plan, local governments would have the option to impose an additional 1 percent bed tax on commercial lodging within their boundaries.

Opponents to a bed tax increase, primarily in the tourism industry, argued that the tax would discourage Montana's 7 million yearly travelers from visiting, and hurt the 30 to 40 percent of Montanans who also stay in the state's hotels and motels.

See "Tax" page 5



BRIAN GAY is one of the group of *Compañeros de Mexico* who waited outside the Missoula office of Sen. Max Baucus Monday to submit a petition against a proposed \$40 billion loan to Mexico. "We just ask that the U.S. take a look at human rights violations that have already occurred there," committee member Su Gregerson said.

## Locals oppose Mexico loan

Dustin Solberg  
of the Kaimin

The Clinton administration wants to send \$40 billion in loan guarantees to Mexico to help the Mexican economy from collapsing. *Compañeros de Mexico*, a group of concerned Missoulians and students, demands that Montana's Congressional delegation refuse President Clinton's plan. They have a petition with that message to send to Washington, D.C.

"Let's start looking at problems before we give them money," Lawrence Turk, a member of *Compañeros de Mexico* concerned about Mexico's human rights record, said Tuesday.

The group delivered petitions Tuesday with 117 signatures to the Missoula field offices of Sens. Max Baucus and Conrad Burns and Rep. Pat Williams.

*Compañeros de Mexico* maintains that the loan guarantees would only "help suppress democracy in Mexico," and bailout a government that created its own economic chaos. Some of the aid, the group claims, "would likely be used to militarily suppress pro-democracy movements throughout Mexico."

The group is concerned about the rural and indigenous population who, they say, have been exploited since Europeans arrived on the continent 500 years ago.

Turk said tying economic aid to improvements in human rights policies has had a positive effect on human rights records in South

Africa and Zimbabwe.

Turk said *Compañeros de Mexico* works in solidarity with the National Commission for Democracy in Mexico, U.S.A., an American sibling of the Zapatista Army of National Liberation — a group fighting for democracy in Chiapas. The Chiapas group seeks not to hold power, Turk said, but to assist in an "overhaul that would lead to democracy."

Sens. Baucus and Burns are both expected to vote against the aid to Mexico. In a statement from Baucus' Washington D.C. office, Baucus wrote, "I have serious questions about the President's proposed \$40 billion bailout of the Mexican government. When so many Montanans are working so hard to make ends meet, this bailout doesn't seem to make sense."

Dick Wadhams, Sen. Burns' press secretary, said Burns is leaning against supporting the bailout because he doesn't agree with Mexico's wage and price controls.

Turk said the group is "heartened" by recent efforts by the Mexican government to resolve disputes nonviolently between the rebels in Chiapas, a Mexican state bordering Guatemala.

"As long as they're not killing each other, as long as they're talking, keep at it." But, Turk added, "we retain our skepticism."

*Compañeros de Mexico* meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 203 of Jeannette Rankin Hall.

## Bed tax may alleviate property tax burden

Erin P. Billings  
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — Visitors to the Big Sky should give property taxpayers a break by paying a little more when they stay in the state's hotels and motels, a Great Falls Democrat said Tuesday.

Rep. Patrick Galvin asked a House committee to consider hiking up the current bed tax next year from 4 percent to 8 percent to credit Montanans burdened with the state's rising property taxes. The bill would give taxpayers about \$35 relief a year.

"It's our responsibility to keep this state solid — clearly we can not keep this state solid

## UM weighs policy on campus sexual relations

Bjorn van der Voo  
of the Kaimin

The UM Faculty Senate will consider outlawing sexual relations between students and professors Thursday.

Professor Bill Chaloupka, Senate chair, said the Senate will decide to either consider reviewing UM's policy on such relations as a task force has recommended, or to leave UM policy as is.

Right now, there is no UM policy regarding professor-student sexual relations.

Chaloupka said he wouldn't support any policy changes and

doubted the Senate would like it.

"Several universities have lost lawsuits implementing such policies," he said. Both the University Teachers Union contract and current law say stay away from such policies.

Nancy Fitch, director of UM Student Health Services and a member of the Council on Sexual Assault, said the council suggested the policy review to the Faculty Senate two years ago, and sent a reminder last spring.

"The main issue we saw is when it's a clear-cut case of a power relationship," she said.

"The stronger the power relationship, the more potential problems there are."

Fitch said two examples of where someone could abuse their power over another are the dynamics between employers and employees, and between doctors and patients.

Fitch pointed out that she's married to a student, but their relationship didn't center in the classroom. "It's certainly not our intent to outlaw a very consensual relationship," she said.

The Senate meets Thursday at 3 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.



# Opinion

## Private caucuses unconstitutional

Last week, the Legislature rejected a request by members of the news media to open party caucuses that have been traditionally held in private quarters.

AP Bureau Chief John Kuglin and Lee State Bureau Chief Charles Johnson headed up the attack against the Legislature's secrecy three weeks ago, and since being rejected, have said they will consult with lawyers. This battle is a symbolic one, but what needs to be remembered is that the media is going up against lawmakers, who always seem to find a way to get what they want.

### Kaimin editorial

But that doesn't make it right for any part of the Legislative session to be kept from the public's right to know. At least, according to the Montana Constitution.

The open meetings law says that all public boards, commissions, councils and all other public agencies in this state exist to help the people conduct their business. Therefore, all public agencies should be conducted openly because the people wouldn't want to give up their sovereignty to the agencies that serve them.

This law was made by the Legislature, which added a few exceptions, including the right of the presiding officer of any meeting to close the meeting if the discussion relates to individual's privacy. Or a meeting may be closed to discuss the strategy in litigation. Nowhere in the open meetings law does it mention caucuses.

The open meetings law describes "meetings" as the convening of a quorum of the leading members of any state agency.

It doesn't mention caucuses in Article V, Sec. 10, which concerns organization and procedure in the Legislature. But it does say that a majority of each house constitutes a quorum. If caucuses are in the definition of a quorum, it would seem majority Republicans form a quorum whenever they meet, therefore subjecting themselves to the open meetings law.

House Democrats have said they would open their caucuses if they could control what the press printed, which would only work if they were discussing the privacy of any individual.

House Speaker John Mercer, R-Polson, argues the authors of the constitution didn't have caucuses in mind when penning the right-to-know requirement. Mercer and other legislators should be able to point to that part of the constitution. If not, caucuses should be open for any citizen to attend. It's the law.

The day has come when lawmakers should recheck the laws they make, or make new ones to justify holding secret meetings.

Kevin Crough

## 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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**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@seaway.umi.edu. Letters must include signature (same in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

## Complex economics made easy

Welcome, fellow students, to International Economics Quiz # 1.

Since it's early in the semester, we'll make this easy.

First question: Why is a Mexican's labor worth less than an American's?

Remember, there's no right answer, and no dumb questions, so you in the Timberlands and the nylon pants, whaddya think?

"Because they don't work as hard as we do?"

Ahhhh, interesting hypothesis. Over there in the No Fear cap, do you agree?

"I think it's because America has the most highly trained, highly skilled, highly mobile workforce in the world. We don't have to work harder because we work more efficiently."

Then it's a good thing we're so adept at filling the time we save. Hey tough guy in the shorts, what do you think? Why are Americans paid more?

"It's not true that a Mexican gets less. My daddy's American, and he lost his job when the factory up and went to Mexico. All he gets is drunk when the unemployment check comes."

That, class, is today's lesson.

### Column by

Rick Stern

The free market, you see, doesn't care why a Mexican gets paid less — only that low wages make Mexico a pretty

attractive place to move a factory to. "So Mexico must be doing pretty well with all those American companies moving there, huh?"

Good question. We'll make that number two. And since you asked it, I'll answer.

Mexico, no. A few Mexicans, definitely.

Under the Reaganomic regime of recent ex-President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, foreign investment helped create as many as 27 new billionaires in Mexico. Less than two months after Salinas' replacement by Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon, the Mexican economy is a shambles.

Despite the "modernization" free-market capitalism has helped bring to Mexico, more Mexicans live below the poverty line than at any time in the country's history. The peso has lost 35 percent of its value during Zedillo's tenure.

"Hey, you're rambling. What do cheap pesos have to do with Montana?"

I see you haven't done your homework again. Didn't any of you notice the Washington Post's prediction that "Rocky Mountain ski resorts will

probably welcome fewer affluent Mexicans this winter?" Haven't you noticed the shorter lift lines at Snowbow?

You see class, the world's economy is intricately interwoven. A shock to a small system anywhere affects everybody everywhere.

"Hey I've heard of that. But what does it all mean? And why does a Mexican get paid less than an American, anyway?"

Because there's no such thing as a free market. And because — as I'm sure your folks have told you — life's not fair. That's especially true among people who've heard the maxim so long they think it means life shouldn't be fair.

No economics — trickle-down, neo-liberal, voodoo or otherwise — can equitably distribute wealth unless those who control it want it to.

Which leads us to our homework question: Who wants to waste their free time worrying about the pay of some ordinary Mexican anyway?

—Rick Stern is a graduate student in environmental studies. Timberland, No Fear and Snowbow are probably trademarks of companies whose CEOs make way too much.

## Dennison tuition plan criticized

I am writing in response to a series of articles that have appeared in recent Kaimin's detailing UM President George Dennison's "Four Year Plan."

George Dennison may indeed be a competent and effective University President, but I have no choice other than to disagree with his policies and ideology concerning the "Four Year Plan."

It was stated in a recent Kaimin article that Dennison promotes the following policies: raising tuition by as much as \$400 on students taking classes above the 200 level. This policy is designed to motivate students to graduate promptly rather than take classes of interest and academic benefit outside a student's primary major.

Superboosting tuition on students with 200 credits or more is another device aimed at streamlining the student body. Revamping retake guidelines, allowing a student only one chance to retake a foun-

Guest Column by Travis Anderson

dered class, and averaging the two grades rather than accepting the more beneficial of the two is another policy we could possibly face.

This ideologically lends grief to those students who wish to more fully understand and, yes, hopefully achieve a higher grade in a previously taken class.

It was also stated that to ascertain the expectations of the "Four Year Plan," faculty would increase the workload of their students. If that is the case, an 85% had better equal an A, otherwise As of past semesters would not be equal to As in the new, more demanding semesters.

Although I do have friends who have achieved the elusive art of graduating within four years and who were content doing so, I do not think everyone, including myself, would be devastated if this were not accomplished.

These doctrines represent a common problem in our scholastic society.

We maintain a sufficient amount of stress at this period of our lives as it is, whether trying to finance needed money from the Financial Aid Office, dealing with relationships, or deciphering what we are going to do for the rest of our years.

We do not need to be in a synthesized calendar race that will catapult us, quite possibly unprepared, into the next stages of our lives. We should be able to enjoy the true meaning of what it means to attend a "University," which is to explore Universal knowledge.

We have the right to prepare ourselves academically and spiritually to make decisions that will affect our outcomes indefinitely, based on our own personal agendas that best suit our individual and unique learning abilities and goals, without receiving negative financial repercussions. I realize President Dennison is not solely responsible for these foreseeable policies, but he is responsible for the doctrines of this University.

—Travis Anderson is a junior in biology/English

## Correction

The figures in the story "Law students to pony up for profs," in Tuesday's Kaimin should have said law student's tuition will increase \$1,500 over five years. Also, law faculty salaries, now averaging \$50,524 a year should equal those of peer institutions in five years.



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in The New Political Order"  
Dr. Paul Miller, Sociology Department

*All lectures are held at the Wesley House,  
1327 Arthur Ave. and begin at 6:30 p.m.*

# **Workshops ease transition**

**Matt Ochsner  
of the Kaimin**

Non-traditional students will have a chance to get a foot in the door and confront fears of attending college at a series of workshops Saturday entitled "It's My Turn."

The workshops are scheduled from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Mount Sentinel Room of the University Center and are aimed at helping non-traditional students get started at UM, whether they are going to college for the first time or coming back to school after taking time off.

Workshop topics will include applying for admission, financial aid, scholarships, career choices and support services.

Shawn Fossen, Admissions and New Student Services program coordinator, said non-traditional students face a number of obstacles traditional students rarely have.

"Usually the first concern of non-traditional students is their families," Fossen said. "Many have to worry about what happens to their families when they go to school and really how to balance their schedules.

All students have financial burdens when they enter college, but that is magnified when you have a family to care for. Some have to leave a very secure job so they have time for school. It's a big commitment to leave the job you may have had as a bank teller for 15 years just to come to school."

Members of Phoenix, the campus organization for non-traditional students, will give a half-hour presentation on the art of juggling family, job and



Tara Tuchscherer/Kaimin

**PAT FITZPATRICK** is the newly elected chair of UM's non-traditional student group, the Phoenix Organization.

school responsibilities.

Pat Fitzpatrick, Phoenix chair, said a panel of non-traditional students will be on-hand for a question-and-answer session on trials prospective non-traditional students may face.

"It's really aimed at those people who are thinking of coming to school for the first time," Fitzpatrick said. "This will give them a good idea of the things to look out for once they're here."

Phoenix is an ASUM-funded support group for non-traditional students. Located in the UC

Room 205, they coordinate orientations and dish out short-term emergency loans.

Fossen estimates that 25 percent of students enrolled at UM are classified as non-traditional, meaning they are 24 years or older or have taken at least two years off from college before furthering their education.

People interested in the workshop may register by calling the Admissions and New Student Services office at 243-6266 or at (800) 462-8636, or stopping by Lodge, Room 101.

## **Phoenix renews commitment**

**Matt Ochsner  
of the Kaimin**

remain on the Phoenix board of directors.

Phoenix operates a 10-person board of mostly non-traditional students. Besides counseling non-traditional students the group offers services to traditional students. For \$10, students may access the Phoenix computer system to see which of the more than 2,000 scholarship and financial aid opportunities they qualify for.

Phoenix meets Fridays at noon in the Social Science conference room.

The Phoenix organization has a new look.

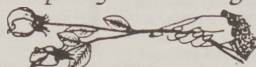
Pat Fitzpatrick has become chair of the Phoenix board, taking over after Shelley Thompson stepped down. Mary Bento and Montana Tech student Lynda Thetford have also been added to Phoenix's board.

Thompson resigned because of time restraints and because she'll graduate in May. She will

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# Parking lot project approved

Jennifer Tipton  
of the Kaimin

The first multi-level parking lot at UM, which will provide 114 additional spaces, has been approved for construction beginning this spring, Ken Willett, director of Campus Security, said Tuesday.

Parking lot R, on the east side of the Mansfield Library, will undergo construction between March and April. The project is to be completed by Aug. 1, 1995.

Level one of the structure will consist of 53 hourly pay spaces, 57 decal spaces and four disabled spaces - just as it is now. Level two will have 114 decal spaces.

UM's Administration and Finance Committee approved a

\$923,000 bid submitted by Missoula-based Frontier West Inc. Frontier West and six other bidders submitted quotes last week.

Willett said he is glad to have made some headway. The committee rejected bids made last spring because the bids went about \$400,000 over budget.

After the rejected bids, architects re-designed plans to save money. Originally, builders were to truck in pre-cast cement. This would have cost more because of shipping expenses. Willett said that all construction will now occur on-site to save money.

Willett said parking spaces are being arranged to compensate for the lack of the 114 spaces. Those parking spaces will be at the north end of the campus. He said that 100-plus

spaces will be available until the lot is completed.

Also to be completed by Aug. 1, 1995 is the parking lot at Pantzer Hall. This lot will provide 276 spaces when completed. It will be getting a face-lift to fix the potholes. That project will begin after the spring semester.

Willett said spaces may be available on a small lot of knapweed located at the south end of the Madison Bridge. The lot is owned by the city, but Willett said UM will be able to use it during the construction.

Willett said he is happy that the project is finally underway.

"The only thing that's got me nervous," Willett said, "is that there is a lot of work to be done in the late spring and summer to reach the deadline."

## Concerning U

### Women's Studies brown-bag lunch —

"Writing the Range: Some Real-life Adventures of a Scribbin' Gal," by Deirdre McNamer, noon, law school's Pope Room.

**Staff development brown-bag lunch —** "The Path to Change: Dealing with Conflict-Conflict Resolution," by Bill Wilmot, communications studies professor, 12:05-12:50 p.m., Center for Continuing Education meeting room. No registration necessary.

**ASUM Senate meeting —** 6 p.m., University Center Mount Sentinel Room.

**ASUM Performing Arts Series —** Little Eagles of Siberia, children's choir, 7 p.m., University Theatre, tickets \$8/students, \$9/faculty-staff, \$10/general.

**Informational meeting —** "Watch Your Wallets," a discussion over Montana Power Company's attempts to get the Legislature to let them raise their electric utility rates, 7-9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Main.

**Interview Announcement —** TW Recreational Services, summer employment and internships, all majors eligible, job location in Yellowstone National Park, Jan. 26, Office of Career Services, Lodge 148, sign up for interviews in Lodge 148, fill out an application prior to your interview.

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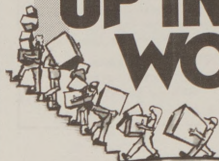
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DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Tuesday	January 31st	8:00	Soc. Sc. 356
Tuesday	February 7th	4:00	Soc. Sc. 356
Wednesday	February 8th	7:00	Del Brown Rm. - Brantly
Thursday	February 16th	8:00	Soc. Sc. 356
Friday	February 24th	12:00	MT Rm. 360F - Univ. Ctr.
Monday	February 27th	3:00	Soc. Sc. 352

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# Library seeks funding to keep up with times

Jennifer Tipton  
of the Kaimin

Mansfield Library is trying to reel in funds from students to keep software updated and to buy media and books, but ASUM Sen. Dana Shonk said Monday the library staff must try other avenues first.

A memo by Karen Hatcher, Dean of Library Services, states that libraries in the Montana university system are collaborating to charge undergraduates \$2 per credit and graduates \$3 per credit.

More than one-third of the money, if not spent, will be saved for up to four years. This money will be used for major upgrades such as expanding LaserNet in the library.

But at last Wednesday's ASUM Senate meeting, members voted against a proposal to charge students a library fee.

"I don't think they've done enough fundraising," Shonk said. "They're finding it difficult to play state politics so they are coming to the students."

Hatcher said that the money the library gets from university faculty contracts goes mostly toward administrative costs. She said that the

library does raise funds to help with buying media, books and software, but it is not enough. None of the proposed library fee money would go toward administrative costs, Hatcher said.

"The only way to get equipment is to compete with the rest of the deans on campus," Hatcher said.

Shonk has been thinking of different ways to raise money for the library. One idea is to have a campus bash. Shonk suggested live music from local bands or a big-name band for charity work.

"Maybe one of those rockers who had to go to jail for something and now has to do community work," Shonk said, adding that he takes the library fee seriously.

"We're not going to give money until other resources are pursued," Shonk said. "We're willing to help. They should start asking for advice, not money."

Because the library is already allotted money from the faculty contracts, Hatcher said that the \$2 and \$3 amounts are the maximum the schools will be able to charge.

Hatcher expects to have an answer from UM Provost Robert Kindrick this Thursday.

## Cutting a rug ...



Todd Myhre and Ellen Greenberge, left, enjoy a short break during the Missoula Folklore Society's Black and White Ball Saturday night at the Union Hall.

Willow Foster/Kaimin

continued from page 1

## Tax: bill encounters scrutiny and praise

"It's just a question of what pocket you take it out of and what pocket you put it into," said Keith Colbo of the Montana Tourism Coalition.

Charles Brooks of the Billings Chamber of Commerce also defended tourism, saying the industry has improved Montana's economy and created jobs.

"The tourism industry should be respected for the benefits it brings to the state, as opposed to taking advantage of

it," he said.

But supporters argued a hefty bed tax could help local governments meet tourists' demands for services such as police and fire protection.

"There isn't one dime in accommodation tax dollars that goes back to local government," said Alec Hansen of the Montana League of Cities and Towns.

Tim Bergstrom, a firefighter from Billings, said that over the last five years the number of

emergency calls from hotels and motels has doubled in that city, increasing costs for new fire-fighting equipment.

"Businesses have benefitted, but local governments have incurred tremendous costs," he said. "There is a propensity for a high number of casualties at these types of occupancies."

The House Taxation Committee plans to vote on the proposal later this week. If it passes the committee, the bill will advance to the House floor.

## Advocacy workshop to help Montanans with disabilities

Montanans with disabilities are invited to attend a workshop on legislative advocacy training on Thursday, Jan. 26, in Helena.

Montanans with Disabilities Legislative Day is sponsored by the UM's MonTECH Program and will have two parts. The first will be a legislative training session from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to show how the Legislature works and how people with disabilities can be more effective in expressing their needs to legislators. The second

part, runs from 3-5:30 p.m., will be a training practicum.

Participants will have a chance to try out their new skills at the Capitol while meeting with legislators and participating in hearings. There will also be a reception from 6-8 p.m. for workshop participants and legislators.

Participants are encouraged to make a donation of about \$5 to offset costs of the workshop, which includes lunch, written materials and round-trip transportation between the Capitol and the training site. To register, contact Roxie at 243-5676 in Missoula or 732-0323 statewide by 4 p.m., Jan. 23.

## Now Open - The Lounge

Dining Services is offering a quick and convenient deli bar selection of beverages and fresh daily breakfast and lunch items in the second floor UC Student Lounge.

### Some of our Offerings:

#### Breakfast

Giant caramel rolls, fresh baked fruit danish, assorted donuts, maple bars and Bagels on Broadway, biscuits and country gravy.

#### Lunch

Cheese and pepperoni calzones, vegetable chili or soup in a sourdough loaf, Bagels on Broadway deli sandwiches, a variety of meat and specialty sandwiches, and salads.

#### Beverages

Espresso drinks, fresh brewed coffee, cold milk, sodas, and Ocean Spray juices.

Cash, Bear Bucks and Gold Flex are accepted at this location.

Dinning Services accepts cash at all our locations.

Faculty and staff are welcome.

Hours of Operation Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



Take advantage of Dining Services Grizzly Coffee Club for espresso and our coffee and soda refill program.

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information

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call by 1 p.m.  
for pick-up  
between 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.  
631 S. Higgins







# Koehn plans teaching comeback

**Betsy Ehlinger**  
for the Kaimin

UM's director of International Programs says he'll resign to go back into teaching.

Peter Koehn, the program's director for eight years, will resign effective Dec. 31. "I have been in the position for eight years and I believe that it is time for a change," Koehn said.

Koehn, who has been teaching since 1972, plans on returning to

teaching political science at UM. "I really look forward to teaching again. I enjoy it," Koehn said.

He said that he has been very pleased with what has been accomplished under his direction.

Koehn said he believes that the International Student Exchange Program has opened up opportunities for UM students.

Koehn was also instrumental in starting the Association of Medical Doctors for Asia. The AMDA pro-

gram allows students to help refugees in Asia and Africa on a voluntary basis.

Koehn said he believes that these programs have helped UM build a reputation in the international arena. "These programs have helped put UM on the map nationally and internationally," Koehn said.

Robert Kindrick, provost and vice president of academic affairs, said Koehn will return to teaching at UM in either December or next June.



PETER KOEHN is resigning as UM's International Student Exchange Program Director and will return to teaching political science. Koehn is preparing to fly to Hawaii for the Consortium for International Development meeting.

## THE UC BOOKSTORE WILL BE CLOSED

**JANUARY 28-31** SATURDAY THROUGH TUESDAY

So that we may relocate to the GOLD OAK ROOM on the second floor of the University Center

**WE WILL RE-OPEN WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 1st**

**UC BOOKSTORE**  
Your Montana Store!  
UNIVERSITY CENTER



## 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: black wallet probably in U.C. bathroom. Reward call 721-1105, Stephen.

Found: one wool mitten at registration center on 1-18-95. Ask for Marlene.

Lost: Five Brother red checkered flannel shirt. 728-3003.

Found: set of University keys in the parking lot behind swimming pool. Call Chris at 5450.

Found: pair of wire glasses on trail to "L". Please claim at Kaimin office.

Lost on campus: blue leather wallet. Call Ron at 243-1346 or leave message.

Lost/stolen: Friday night at Marshall Ski area. '92 Burton snowboard, 145, new Burton bindings. Reward. Please call 542-3831.

### PERSONALS

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

Where will you watch the sun set next year? Explore your opportunities with the NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE! Over 127 schools awaiting you across the country. Informational sessions: January 25 at 4 pm and 5 pm in the UC Montana Rooms.

Do you have friends thinking about returning to school at UM? Let them know about a free program designed to help students 22 years of age and older reenter the University system. Held Saturday, January 28 from 9:00 in the UC. Contact Admissions and New Student Services at (800) 462-8636 or (406) 243-2251.

Overaters Anonymous, Wednesday, 12:10-1 p.m., Montana Rooms, UC.

Earn credit while gaining valuable training and work/volunteer experience. PRO's needed for Self Over Substance (SOS) Program to facilitate groups and work with other students. Call JoAnne at 243-2261.

Mixed doubles Racquetball Tournament-CoRec, sign up by January 25, Play begins January 30, FREE! FREE! FREE!

Wallyball Tournament- Men and Women, Rosters Due February 1, play begins February 6. \$20 forfeit fee.

Wrestling Meet- Men and Women, Rosters Due February 3, play begins February 3. NO CHARGE!!!

NEEDED: BASKETBALL REFS. COME IN TO RA 116 FOR APPLICATIONS!!!

FIRST RESPONDER certification: take the EMERGENCY RESPONSE course to qualify for the First Responder test. Starts tonight.

First Aid class EMERGENCY RESPONSE. Replaces Advanced First Aid. Prepare for summer and jobs. Open to all. Weds. and Morns. 6:30-9:30 pm. Begins tonight! No prereqs. Ad Ed. 901 S. 6th W., 549-8765.

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.

Food, friend or foe. Group for men and women who struggle with food or preoccupation, compulsive eating, bingeing or purging. Mondays 5:30-6:30 beginning Feb. 6th. Call CAPS, 4711, for screening appointment.

Lesbian support group Tuesdays 5:30-6:30 beginning Feb. 7th. Call Counseling and Psychological Services, 4711 for a screening appointment.

Tired of your sister? Come to a Phi-esta at Alpha Phi! If you're interested in finding out about sorority life, join us for an informal party at 1107 Gerald Ave. on Wednesday, Jan. 25th from 7-9 pm. Contact Trinity Baillie at 543-3623 if you have any questions.

YOU CAN BE MISS MONTANA To find out how, come to an informational meeting Tues. Jan. 31st, 7 pm at the Press Box, 835 E. Broadway, or call Lisa Zimmer at 721-4075.

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. 3 units credit

available! Call 243-6559 for more information.

Male and female strippers. For your private party or public pleasure, at a bareable rate. Call The Secret Service. 329-8198. Help wanted.

### HELP WANTED

SALES \$150,000 Our top salespeople are earning \$150,000/yr after 36 months. Train to become a securities broker in the Missoula office of a national brokerage firm. College graduate or previous sales experience. Must be aggressive AND ambitious.

Call Ms. Maurer 406/543-3600  
McLaughlin, Pivon & Vogel Securities Inc.

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 Carroll. Questions? Call us at (303) 524-7766.

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

Missoula Senior Citizen Center needs business or Computer Science intern to set-up new system, enter data and train staff! Apply Cooperative Education Lodge 162 Deadline: ASAP.

Do you want to do something meaningful but not very hard? Disability Services for Students needs you!!! Accepting work study applications. Stop in Corbin Hall 032 or call 243-2243 for more information. \$5.50/hr.

Live-in child care worker three blocks from campus. Work Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Driver's license, references required. Call Ted at 721-3000, ext. 2070.

University Center Gallery attendant needed. Work study position. Available hours: 10-4 M-F. Pick up application at UC 104. Include available hours. Deadline: February 10th.

Fast Fundraiser - raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy - no financial



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### 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 \$8.00 per 5-word line  
Off Campus \$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.

obligation (800) 775-3851, ext. 33.

### YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

- Hiring now for the summer of 1995! 2400 positions available in restaurants, lodging, gift shops, park activities and all guest services and support operations. Season runs from early May thru mid-October. Room and Board available. A TW recruit will be on campus on Thursday, January 26, 1995 in the Mall Student Union with an information table set-up and in the Career Services Center for interviewing. AA/EEO M/F/D/V

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp, Granite Falls, WA, interviewing February 6 & 7. Make appointment and get further information at Office of Career Services.

Need a responsible person to do a food demo Jan. 28. Call 1-406-662-3414 leave name and phone number.

Need an experienced childcare provider in an after-school program. 10-15 hrs/wk. Call 542-2129 for information.

Evening/weekend care for wonderful wheelchair bound female. Possible live-in 543-4803.

Glacier Institute: internships and teacher/naturalists openings for Spring, Summer and Fall. Application deadline for Spring is Feb. 1st. To apply come to Co-op Education Lodge 162.

MT Dept. of Fish, Wildlife and Parks needs 16 interns for summer positions throughout MT, paid. Deadline March 3rd. For more information contact Cooperative Education, Lodge, 162.

### TYPING

**FAST ACCURATE VERA BROWN** 543-3782.

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### SERVICES

Russian language tutoring, all levels, student rates, 549-6389 after 8 pm.

EDU-CARE CENTER childcare program for Kindergarten through second grade. Transportation to and from schools provided. Call Charlene 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings/weekends.

### FOR SALE

Cliffs Studyware for Biology; excellent GRE preparation; IBM compatible; \$30. Call 406/642-3827.

### COMPUTERS

Want fun with your modem? Chat, Files, Games, News, Messaging! Easy to use. Modem to Montana MediaNet at 251-4895.

Got a new MAC, PC or modem? Need help setting it up, connecting to the Internet or other computer questions? Call George at 251-6423 for on-site consultation. Reasonable rates.

Phi's Follies On-line games, files. 406-271-1710. One month's free trial.

### ROOMMATE NEEDED

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

Need roommate ASAP! Female nonsmoker to share house. \$200/mo., 1/3 utilities, \$50 deposit. Call Marsha at 542-3143.

### WANTED TO BUY

Used Levi 501's, paying up to \$12. Any condition. Carlo's 204 3rd, 11-5:30, 543-6350, call!

### SMODELS 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.

### DISCRIMINATION

Have you been discriminated against due to the housing ordinance? Please fill out a form at ASUM offices and help us fight the ordinance. Call x5897 with any questions.



# Visitors might have to spring for state's proposed bed tax

Tom Lutey  
of the Kaimin

The price of attending graduation might increase for some UM parents if state lawmakers approve an increase in Montana's bed tax, but Missoula's finance director said residents will probably make it up in tax credits.

The House Taxation Committee is reviewing a proposal to further tap into the wallets of 7 million tourists that visit Montana each year by increasing the 4 percent tax on hotel rooms to 8 percent. That would bump the state's average lodging

cost from \$41 to \$42.64 for all overnight travelers.

Ronald Mason, city finance director, said property taxpayers who live on their land should get a tax break from the increase, labeled House Bill 227.

"Fifty percent of the tax proceeds are used for the purpose of providing tax relief credits," he said.

Rep. Pat Galvin, D-Great Falls, the bill's sponsor, told the committee an increase would give the average land owner a \$35 tax break.

Mason said the bill would allow the city to tack an additional 1 percent tax onto the state's 8 percent, which

would rival the amount Missoula now collects from hotels and taxes through property taxes.

"It appears that a 1 percent tax would have generated about \$125,000 annually in 1991," Mason said. "That would be closer to about \$150,000 now."

Missoula's commercial lodges paid about \$200,000 in property taxes last year, he said.

The city council could impose the tax without a public vote by passing a resolution, Mason said. The tax dollars would probably be funneled into emergency and maintenance services.

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Avocado spread, cucumber, tomato, red onion, sprouts & lettuce on pita.

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### South of the Border

Avocado, hot pepper jack, tomato & lettuce on whole wheat.

### Freddy's Favorite

Turkey, cheddar, sprouts, mayo on whole wheat.

### Petula's Pastrami

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\*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offers expire February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some retailers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information: For the Performa 578 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$1,862, which includes 0% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$1,970.31, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$33. For the Performa 606 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$1,792, which includes 0% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$1,896.51, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$33. For the Performa 6115 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$2,533, which includes 0% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,680.42, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$45. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Computer Retailer or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.5%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.39%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferrals will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Computer Retailer or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Apple Design and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.