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Montana Kaimin

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Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, January 26, 1995



Lindsay Knight/Kaimin

GEORGE FIDDLER, sophomore in social work, works out in the upstairs weight room in the Rec-Annex three times a week. Fiddler says the weight room is very convenient, and that "what's accessible to me is also beneficial to everyone else."

UM misses deadline, violates federal discrimination law

Tara Tuchscherer
of the Kaimin

As of today, UM is breaking the law.

Under the Americans with Disabilities Act, today is the day UM was to have fixed all the problems that students with disabilities face on campus.

But, even though UM has done more to follow the rules of the sweeping 1990 legislation, it still hasn't eliminated all the barriers that students with disabilities face everyday.

The violation potentially opens UM to lawsuits and a loss of federal funding.

UM President George Dennison says UM does its best with what it has.

"We need to pick it off a piece at a time," he said Wednesday.

The Americans with Disabilities Act, signed into law in 1990, requires the university system not to discriminate on the basis of disability, and to make every program accessible.

Under the ADA, public institutions like UM had to identify structural problems, such as inaccessible bathrooms, and programmatic barriers, such as teachers using overheads with blind students in their class.

UM completed the required self-evaluation in the spring 1993, and is still the only school in Montana's university system to have done so. UM's ADA team, consisting of administrators, staff members and students, found \$9.3 million in necessary changes.

But they aren't likely to get that much from the

Legislature this year.

The request was cut to \$2 million by the state Board of Regents last year.

Regent Colleen Conroy said that although access for disabled students is a top priority, there isn't enough money in the budget for total accessibility.

Gov. Marc Racicot slashed that request again in his budget recommendation to the Legislature, telling lawmakers UM should get just \$300,000 for ADA fix-ups.

Jim Marks, the director of Disability Services for Students, says UM has done a good job in progressing toward compliance with the law, but that it is still failing to meet the needs of students with disabilities.

"Illegal discrimination is a fact of life for anyone trying to get through this school system," he said.

Cassandra DeTienne, who uses a wheelchair, says that even though she's happy with UM, she sees room for improvement. Like the Urey Lecture Hall, she says, where she sometimes has trouble hearing the professor from where she has to sit in the back of the room. That also makes asking questions almost impossible, she said, unless she calls later on the phone.

Dennison understands there's not enough money to go around, but said he won't stop going to the Legislature, hat in hand, to ask for more.

"We can't stop progress because we don't have the revenue," he said.

ASUM appoints three new senators, foregoes Lindsay

Jennifer Tipton
of the Kaimin

Three students took their seats on the ASUM Senate Wednesday night after waiting an hour to be sworn in while the student leaders played tug-of-war over former Vice

President Jon Lindsay's bid for a seat.

The Senate voted 12-4 to appoint Kim Skornogowski, Gerry Johnson and Kelly McArdle to fill the vacant seats.

Lindsay, the group's former vice president and one of 19

applicants for the job, told the Senate he was upset he wasn't chosen. Lindsay wasn't even one of the four alternates.

"I hope the Senate will not rubber stamp these nominations," Lindsay said.

He told the senators and executives that, based on his

qualifications, he is shocked they did not select him even as an alternate.

Sen. Melanie Kovarik agreed. She said she did not approve of the election of the candidates, because she did not review the elected candidates' qualifications. Kovarik

listed Lindsay's qualities, such as representing students in the University Teachers Union contract negotiations, his political connections and his major in political science.

"Just because someone has a degree in political science

See "ASUM" page 8

House OKs voter power to ax regents, commissioner

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — In a move to give Montanans a greater voice over higher education, the House approved 68-32 Wednesday a measure that could kill the university system's governing board.

The plan, introduced by Rep. Sonny Hanson, R-Billings, would change the

constitution, allowing voters to replace the Board of Education, Board of Regents and Commissioner of Higher Education with a new department and advisory board appointed by and accountable to the governor.

"The time for change has come," Hanson said. "That's what HB 229 is all about: the public's right to be a player."

Hanson received mostly GOP support on the measure — four

Republicans opposed the bill and only five Democrats favored it.

Supporters of the bill said the new advisory board would make the university system more accountable to the public and give citizens a say over higher education.

"It's the people of Montana who run Montana," said House Speaker John Mercer, R-Polson. "It's time for us to put government back in the hands of the people."

But not all lawmakers liked Hanson's idea.

Foes argued the plan gives too much power to the governor and allows university policy to be influenced by changing political whims.

"Times will change — there will be other governors, good and bad," said Rep. Mike Kadas, D-Missoula. "We'll lose the check and balance that we have written in our constitution."

See "House" page 8

Opinion

A hard-kept vote that shouldn't be sold

Montana's lawmakers were to buy your vote.

In another gesture that's more political than practical, the Montana Legislature is just dying to mail its taxpayers a check for \$86 this November. Right now, state government is sitting on a \$24.4 million budget surplus. Gov. Marc Racicot and Speaker John Mercer, both Republicans, say that money should be returned to the state's 290,696 taxpayers for an average late November check of \$86, or the price of one vote.

Kaimin editorial

Racicot says it's the right thing to do. But the price of that vote is higher than you might think. As Rep. Emily Swanson, D-Bozeman, and UM's own Rep. Kenneth Wennemarr argued in a House committee hearing, the more responsible thing to do would be to give Montanans a credit on their taxes next time. Mailing the checks would cost the state \$300,000. Tax credits would cost the state only \$50,000, leaving more of the surplus for tax relief.

Instead of giving Montanans their fair share back from a surplus-tax year, the GOP wants to milk this cow for all its political worth. And they're using your money to do it.

Ego legislature way off the mark

The "feel good" Legislature strikes again.

From the people who brought you the toothless obscenity bill come another measure that's more for legislators' egos than for the public good.

This time, it's those evil underage drinkers who are the target. The Senate on Tuesday approved a bill that would double the fines for those under 18 who try, or succeed in, buying alcohol. It carries fines of \$50 to \$100 and the loss of a driver's license for 30 to 90 days.

Like the obscenity bill, which would extend Montana's obscenity laws to adults, this bill is another one that lawmakers can pass so they can pat each other on the backs and tell their constituents back home that they're really doing something in Helena. Underage drinkers just seemed to be the easiest target.

If lawmakers were truly concerned with public safety, they'd get to the heart of the problem and do what safety should have done instead of raising the drinking age in the first place: hit drunk drivers harder, regardless of their age. Discouraging those under 18 from trying to buy alcohol is a noble gesture, but tougher drunk-driving laws might just save lives.

And it would probably feel pretty darn good, too.

Kyle Wood

Tough choices, easier on the wallet

Students all across the campus are moaning about the administration's latest response to budget shortfalls. Sadly, complaining is all it usually comes to.

Students either think tuition and fee hikes are inevitable or they won't support cutting parts of the university that affect them.

Rest assured, rising costs are not inevitable, as George Dennison would have students think. But the options are not a cakewalk, either.

Students deserve a hard look at what it would take to avoid a hit to their wallet next semester.

There is more than enough fat in the budget to cover the increase that Dennison wants.

Here are some recommendations:

- Athletics. It is too big to leave alone. But the real problem with athletics is it is an all-or-nothing deal. Because of NCAA rules for Division I schools, we can't just cut some sports and keep the ones that make money.

The state should cut the approximate \$1.6 million of state support and put that money into instruction. Then athletics can sink or swim in the free market. If athletics goes

under, the students could keep their \$60 athletic fee.

Reason: Very few people get jobs by going to sporting events. People get jobs after getting an education, from class. The purpose of the university is to educate citizens, not entertain them.

- Administrators' salaries. We could save \$170,000 if we cut all salaries of administrators making over \$50,000 by 15 percent.

Reason: These people are paid highly to make tough decisions. They are just making the easy choice of passing costs on to students.

- Get rid of ASUM. Take \$10 of the \$56 in savings and give it to the library. That way students can get more out of their education.

Reason: ASUM rarely does anything worthwhile. All the little groups they fund can just raise their own money if they are popular enough. If not, then they probably don't deserve student funding.

- Get rid of minority studies and dead language depart-

Column by



Cody Witt

ments, as well as the reverse discrimination officer. Combine them with liberal studies. If we absolutely must have such nonsense in the name of diversity, make it one required class in minority issues. The savings would be somewhere around \$200,000.

Reason: These are just politically correct, feel-good positions we can't afford. Like athletics, they provide little tangible benefit to the vast majority of students and to the state at large.

These are the types of cuts that would have to be made to prevent a tuition increase. If you think the alternatives above are better than endless tuition and fee hikes, let the Legislature know. Lawmakers are the only ones with the power to change the status quo.

But if you can't stomach the sight of the blood, get out your pocketbook and pony up the increase. Dennison will be happy to take your money.

—Cody Witt is a senior in political science and broadcast journalism.

Letters to the Editor

Vitriol on Vaupel

Editor,

I was hoping you could enlighten me as to what Jason Vaupel ("Gas Up ...") Kaimin #61) is writing about. I keep reading the article over and over again, asking myself, how much further am I going to have to dig to find his point?

Is this article supposed to be sarcasm? Wait, hold the phone I just got it. Vaupel is really attacking George Dennison. Silly me, I didn't see it at first, perhaps because most of the article seems to be an exercise in how many slanderous adjectives Vaupel can use in place of creating a logical argument or doing research of any kind.

This is crap journalism. The point is ambiguous, the language is inappropriate to use in any publication claiming to be newsworthy and the columnist seems to be on some confused Hunter S. Thompson trip.

The first thought that crosses my mind after reading this article is that the Kaimin must be short on material. Either that or chimps took over the editor's office the day this went to print. Tighten up ship and give us something out of which we can make sense.

Matt Venendaal
junior,
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Give woman artists their due

Editor,

This is a response to Virginia Jones' review of Veruca Salt,

American Thighs: What kind of a woman are you?

Finally, finally women are getting what they deserve: credit in the music world. When one analyzes the spectrum of musical artists who have reached household status, it is obvious that men monopolize that list. How can you attack the handful of women who have suddenly hit it big?

As a woman, I am proud of them. And I thank the "biggies" such as Janis Joplin and Madonna who have given these girls the courage to succeed in the music world.

Before you consider selling back your Belly or Breeders CD, maybe you should take a look at their history and what they have accomplished to get to where they are today.

Earn your ovaries.
Kelly Plotz,
sophomore, education

Pave it all

Editor,

It has been brought to our attention that this institution of higher learning is bogged down in a quagmire of bureaucratic red tape over the impending parking dilemma. Yes folks, the Apocalypse has come.

To find a parking space on this campus one must harness one's killer instinct. We feel like Paleolithic Indians stalking a woolly mammoth, but instead our prey is an 8' x 15' section of gray pavement. You must be ruthless

upon entering the abyss known as The University of Montana.

How has our esteemed administration answered this perverse crisis? By selling more parking permits than parking spots. Can you say, "Bend Over"? Plans are on the table for an undersized 2-story parking garage. To solve what? Five years from now we will have the same damn problem.

Ladies and gentlemen, we must improvise, adapt and overcome. There's too many grassy fields on this campus. And for what? Some aesthetic purpose? Something pretty to look at? All they do boost the worm and squirrel populations. And can you eat either? Naw, too gamey. Besides, much like the Californian, those four legged vermin aren't even native to this state. We propose a resolution of profound insight to tackle this cumbersome beast of increasing enrollment.

We should pave over these fields and knolls. Don't agree? Just ask the Kennedys what they think of grassy knolls. Just think of how close the Oval is to your classes. Think of the money the taxpayers will save in not paying for lawn maintenance. That's the attraction of pavement, no maintenance.

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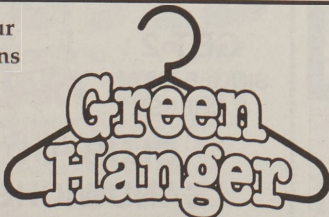
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Botany elimination may have little effect



Janell Johnson for the Kairim

BOTANY STUDENT Dana Newman says that as long as the same classes are offered to the new students, a change in title for botany majors is of little importance.

Shane Graff
for the Kairim

Losing the botany program at UM would have little impact on students, a science dean said Tuesday.

The program is targeted to be axed in a report from the state commissioner of higher education.

With only eleven students listed as majors in botany at UM, Delbert Kilgore, associate dean of the division of biological sciences, said the loss of the program would have very little impact on UM students. UM stopped accepting botany majors three years ago, he said.

"No student will be impacted," said Kilgore.

Now, instead of taking botany as a major, a student can study biology with an emphasis in botanical science, he said.

"The only drawback to the elimination of the program is that having a degree in botany is more important to some institutions than having a degree in biology. Whether it is a disadvantage to have a degree in biology rather than botany is debated," Kilgore said. "The course work is still the same and students still have the same opportunities pre-1992," he said.

While the number of students with majors in botany is decreasing because UM has not offered the major since 1992, the number of students with a botany emphasis are increasing.

Kilgore estimates that the amount of students in the program has more than tripled in the last four years. He also said the department hired three faculty members in plant biology in the last two years.

"We are constantly reviewing programs, and restructuring them in order to offer the best programs we can. We are being very careful not to waste resources," he said.

Concerning U

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UM plans foreign film show

Shane Graff
for the Kaimin

In an attempt to generate more awareness of foreign students and culture on campus, the Mansfield Center and the International Student Association are sponsoring a foreign film festival, which will present a film every Tuesday from a different cultural perspective.

The purpose of the film festival, according to Thea McKinney, Mansfield Center program manager, is to gain recognition for international students on campus. "We've tried to pick films which represent students' countries well and are also new and entertaining," McKinney said.

The films, which include titles from 13 countries, including Japan, China, Malaysia and Denmark will be shown Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Journalism 304.

The next film will be shown Tuesday. An international student will introduce each movie and give some background information. An open discussion will follow each film.

According to Effie Koehn, a foreign student adviser, the main difficulty for foreign students is getting adjusted to American culture. "UM is a very conducive learning environment for foreign students. Structuring events such as this (the film festival) help the students adjust. I think it (the festival) represents a wonderful opportunity," Koehn said.



Seanna O'Sullivan/Kaimin

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Sports

Tennis teams host MSU Friday

Scott Thompson
of the Kaimin

It's Griz-Cat week!
While the match is not going to be played in front of 15,000 in Washington-Grizzly Stadium or even 10,000 in Dahlberg Arena, UM tennis coach Kris Nord invites everyone to come and cheer for the men and women when they face Montana State University at 10 a.m. Friday at the Missoula Athletic Club.

The men return nearly their entire team that placed sixth last season. The women are much more of a question mark. The Lady Griz have five new freshman and a sophomore transfer to add to their returnees.

Lauren Leger, a freshman from Reno, Nev., is the top seed for the Lady Griz. She is adept at both the baseline and the net, according to Nord. He adds that she is working to improve her serve and says he doesn't think she would argue that it needs work.

The rest of the spots will be

up in the air until after practice Thursday night, said Nord.

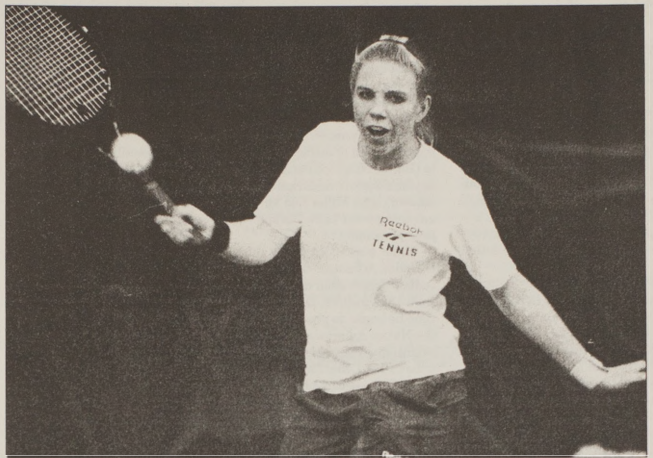
Though Nord doesn't really know what to expect from the Lady Griz right now, he thinks the team has good talent and he expects them to be "much better in April than right now."

Nord knows what to expect from the men's squad.

Scott Sinnott, an accomplished soccer player who switched to tennis late in high school, is one of the key cogs on the Grizzly team, said Nord.

And who's the best of the Big Sky? Boise State is the early favorite, followed by Montana State and Northern Arizona. Nord says, if the Grizzlies "compete really well" they could fall into the second or third slot.

The men played Northern Arizona and Boise State last weekend, losing both matches. But Nord thinks if they work hard they could beat both squads. Boise beat UM 7-0, and NAU won 6-1.



Joe Weston/Kaimin

FRESHMAN LAUREN LEGER returns a volley during practice Tuesday night at the Missoula Athletic Club. The men's and women's tennis teams are preparing for Montana State University which comes to town on Friday.

UM track teams open season

Scott Thompson
of the Kaimin

Will the men's team improve its last place finish in the Big Sky championships in 1993-94 and will the women's team continue its rise to the top of the conference after finishing third last season? These are the questions the UM track teams must answer this season.

Both teams will face their first tests of the year in the McDonald's Scoring Invitational this weekend in Moscow, Idaho.

The men should be much improved with the return of 1993 Big Sky high jump champion Chris Henkel, who redshirted last season.

Billy Ivey, a junior transfer, should help in the long and triple jumps. Ivey was ineligible for the football season, but he will compete on the track team. As a high school athlete, Ivey broke the current world record holder Mike Powell's prep record in the long jump with a leap of 25 feet 2 inches. His triple jump of 50 feet 6 inches was the fourth best in the nation Ivey's senior year.

Shalon Baker, a senior from Vancouver, B.C., is another football player who should be a bonus for Dick Koontz's track squad. Baker will compete in the sprints for the first time since high school.

Koontz says he is particularly excited about the performance of Darryl Coppedge, a returning all-conference hurdler for the Grizzlies.

However, he warns that the Grizzlies are

behind the other teams in training facilities. The only facility they have is in Dahlberg Arena. The track is too short and the only time they can get into it to practice is at 6 a.m. Koontz points out that many of his athletes need to study late nights and then are forced to get up early to make practice.

Because of the short track and early hours, Koontz does not know how his team will stack up against the rest of the Big Sky. He says he will know more about his team after this weekend. He also expects them to improve as the season progresses.

Unlike the men's team, which is running toward respectability, the Lady Griz will be looking to improve on their third place finish last season.

This team's strength should be its high jumpers. Both Brenda Naber and Cathy Schwend qualified for the NCAA Championships last year. Naber, a junior from Havre, has been a stellar performer in the high jump both of the last two years. Her best effort last year was 5 feet 10 inches.

Schwend, a sophomore from Billings, competes in the heptathlon, but she gets only a couple of opportunities each year to participate in that event. The rest of the year, Schwend competes in different events at separate meets that make up the heptathlon to sharpen her skills.

V-ball team hits the books

Eight of the 12 Montana Lady Griz volleyball players on the roster this season were named to the 1994 Big Sky Conference All-Academic team.

Leading the all-academic team for Montana was junior Inga Swanson, who has a cumulative grade-point of 3.94 in Business Administration.

Joining Swanson on the team are:

Dana Bennis, 3.71- Accounting
Linde Eidenberg, 3.32- Business Administration and German
Andi McHugh, 3.36- Psychology
Jennifer Patera, 3.66-Pre-

Physical Therapy
Michelle Peterson, 3.10- Health and Human Performance
Sheri Vinion, 3.20-Business Administration
Heidi Williams, 3.43- Journalism
The Lady Griz posted a 25-6 record this season.

Teams needed for intramurals

Scott Thompson
of the Kaimin

Intramural basketball action started Jan. 17, but Campus Recreation says they are still taking teams into the program to fill spaces left by no-shows.

There were many teams that were dropped from the league after not showing up for their

first game. So if you are interested, sign up at the Rec-Annex on the north end of Dahlberg arena.

The sports currently being played include: men's, women's and co-recreational basketball, as well as men's, women's and co-recreational volleyball.

The season may still be

young, but already the action has been furious. In basketball, 2 QK 4U beat We're Not Big. But We're Slow in spectacular fashion. After trailing the entire game, 2 QK 4U sank a half-court shot at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. They forged ahead in the extra period to win.



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Diversions

Students get chance to nest with Crow Indian culture

Virginia Jones
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Many of you may think of Native American culture as a thing of the past, but you're wrong and UM is going to prove it. Not only is the Gallery of Visual Arts focusing an exhibit on Native Americans, the Little Big Horn Dancers will give a performance this weekend in conjunction with the exhibition.

"Fred E. Miller: Photographer of the Crows," now on display at the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building, depicts life on the Crow Indian Reservation at the turn of the century. This is the second time this year that the gallery has focused on Native Americans who play a significant role in defining

Montana's culture.

Last semester the gallery exhibited the work of German Impressionist Julius Seyler who was commissioned to paint the Blackfeet as part of an advertising campaign to attract visitors to Glacier National Park. While Seyler's work is remarkable in its own right, Miller had an advantage—he knew his subjects personally.

Miller worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs on the Crow Indian Reservation near Hardin from 1898 to 1912. During that time he began to photograph the Native Americans and was eventually adopted into the tribe by the Crow Tribal Council. He became familiar with Crow customs and learned to communicate with the people verbally and through sign lan-

guage. It is with this intimate knowledge of his subjects that Miller was able to explore Crow life from the "inside."

The 104 photographs included in the exhibit, which is being toured nationally by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition, are sepia-toned photographs printed from glass plate negatives. Sepia is a brown pigment obtained from the ink-like secretion of various cuttlefish which is used with a brush or pen for drawing. Photographers use the term to describe a print or photograph made in this color.

The photographs are accompanied by narratives written by contemporary Crow tribal people. The narratives provide the viewer with insight into the photographs and discuss contin-

uing Crow traditions.

One of those traditions is dance, and Missoulians will be able to experience that aspect of the Crow culture for themselves when the Little Big Horn Dancers visit UM this weekend. They will perform around the theme "The Crow in Full Circle."

The program will feature the music of Mary Liz Berg, a Crow Indian composer and performer. Berg's songs combine contemporary instruments with traditional rhythm and use native and English lyrics.

The students from Little Big Horn College and their families have been active in dance for generations. "We train our children in traditional ways through interactive experience just as our parents taught us," says Linda Pease,

who helped organize the dancers. "Like our children, we must relate these two worlds to function effectively."

Event info

"Fred E. Miller: Photographer of the Crows" will be on display at the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building through Feb. 24, 1995. A public reception will be held on Friday, Jan. 27 from 5-6:30 p.m. in the gallery.

The Little Big Horn Dancers will perform on Saturday, Jan. 28 from 8-9 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre.

Arts Calendar

•Catch Pat McKay Blues Band at Maxwell's on Friday, Jan. 27. The show starts at 10 p.m.

•The Little Big Horn Dancers will perform at the Masquer Theatre in the PAR-TV Building on Saturday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.

•John & Noel and Sweet Mother Justice will perform at Maxwell's on Saturday, Jan. 28. The show starts at 10 p.m.

•The Russell Jackson Band will play the Top Hat on Friday, Jan. 27 and Saturday, Jan. 28. The show starts at 9 p.m. and the cover is \$2.

•Jay's Upstairs presents Matter of Opinion on Friday, Jan. 27 and Saturday, Jan. 28. The shows start at 9:30 p.m.

•The Lolo Community Center is sponsoring a "Clean and Sober" potluck and dance with Ground Zero on Saturday, Jan. 28. The potluck starts at 5:30 p.m. and the dance starts at 8 p.m.

•The UM Department of Music will present The Chamber Winds Ensemble in the Music Recital Hall on Monday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. and organist Nancy Cooper on Monday, January 31 also at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

•The Psyclones will perform at the Top Hat on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 10 p.m. Cover is \$4 and you get all the free Henry's and Red Dog you can drink.

•Head to Jay's Upstairs and catch the God Bullies with local bands Shangrila Speedway and The Hughes. The 18 and over show starts around 9 p.m.

•"Fred E. Miller: Photographer of the Crows" will be on display at the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Science Building through Feb. 24. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 11-3 p.m. A public reception will be held on Friday, Jan. 27 from 5-6:30 p.m.



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Housing bill delayed in committee

Erin P. Billings
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — A Missoula Democrat hit a few stumbling blocks Wednesday in his push to prevent Montana landlords from jacking up rent prices more than 5 percent each year.

Freshman Rep. Jon Ellingson said low-income renters, namely students and seniors, need protection from landlords who can unfairly increase their rent at whim.

"This bill gives the renter the ability to control and plan for the cost of housing — that necessary aspect of life," he told the House Business and Labor Committee.

Under Ellingson's plan, rent could not increase more than 5 percent a year. Landlords could increase rent more if the

space becomes vacant or is physically improved.

But foes, mostly landlords, said the bill imposes too many limitations and would unfairly force landlords to absorb unforseen costs, like rising property taxes, insurance and utilities.

"Somebody has to pay these costs and it isn't me," said Andy Skinner, a Helena mobile home park owner, adding he would have to charge new renters more to make up for money lost on existing renters.

Greg Vanhossen, of the Montana Housing Providers, argued that landlords as well as tenants need to be protected.

"A business owner goes into the business for the purpose of earning a living," he said,

adding that the plan would hurt those it sets out to protect. "The more you move, the more chances are that your rents are going increase."

But supporters rejected the plight of the landlord, saying affordable housing in Montana is limited and must be protected.

"We are facing a serious housing crisis," said Melissa Case of Montana Peoples' Action. "It forces people out of their homes and on the streets."

While the committee took no action on the bill, Chairman Bruce Simon, R-Billings, said he would be surprised if the bill makes it past committee members who questioned whether the plan accounts for landlords' concerns.

Higher fines advised for younger drinkers

HELENA (AP) — Folks under 18 could face stiffer fines for taking a stiff drink, under a bill endorsed by the Senate Tuesday.

The bill sponsored by Sen. Delwyn Gage, R-Cut Bank, would distinguish between adults who are still too young to drink and teenagers. It would leave the same fines and penalties in place for people age 18-21 who try to buy booze or succeed in getting it.

But those under 18 would face double the amount of fines, increasing from \$50 to

\$100. On the first offense, they also would lose their driver's license for between 30 and 90 days. On the second and third offenses, the fines and license suspension times would increase.

Sen. Daryl Twews, R-Lustre, said he didn't like punishing teens for simply trying to buy alcohol.

"We take and fine kids for acts that every one of us have been guilty of at least once in our entire life," Twews said.

He and Sen. Chuck Swygood cast the only dissenting votes.

Bill would create gene library

HELENA (AP) — A Cascade County couple said Wednesday they have good reason to want a state genetic library that can be used to catch or discourage sex offenders.

The husband and wife recalled how their son had been repeatedly molested and sodomized for six years by a teen-age girl who was his baby sister.

"I don't think there can be enough laws passed to keep these people under control," the woman told the House Judiciary Committee. "These people need to know there are boundaries. The only way they are going to have some bound-

aries is if we, as a society, put some there."

The testimony came as the panel considered House Bill 191, which would require the state to obtain a genetic "fingerprint" of every person convicted of a felony sexual crime in Montana. The Department of Justice would file the test results from blood samples provided by convicted offenders that could be used to compare with genetic evidence in future sexual crime cases.

Rep. Gay Ann Masolo, R-Townsend, said her bill also would allow genetic information to be used in identifying bodies and tracking missing persons.

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ASUM: three new senators chosen

doesn't mean jack to me," Sen. Timberly Marek said.

Sen. Niles Brush said he agreed. Sen. Dana Shonk said Lindsay could still be an asset to ASUM without being a senator.

"Just because Jon hasn't been nominated, it doesn't mean that the words of Lindsay are going to be shelved," Shonk said.

Kovarik demanded to brief the candidates before the Senate voted. Each new senator stood before the Senate and told of his or her

experience. Members of the Interview Committee said Lindsay is highly qualified, but the candidates they selected really wowed the committee with their enthusiasm, personality and experience.

"This is something I am very, very excited about," Sen. Skornogowski said. "I realize I'll have to prove myself because I am a freshman."

Skornogowski is freshman in journalism from Havre. She is currently president of the UM student group Circle K. She was also a student govern-



Kim Skornogowski

ment representative for two years.

Johnson, a junior in political science, was the 1993 director of Student Political Action, a group that lobbies state and local governments for the Senate.

Sen. Kelly McArdle, also a junior in political science, transferred this semester from Montana State University in Bozeman, where she helped budget \$1.5 million in funding as a student representative. ASUM's budget is about half that amount.



Kelly McArdle



Gerry Johnson

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House: Regents restructuring on table

Currently, the regents and commissioner are appointed as an independent body by the governor and serve seven-year terms. The body is responsible for university policy-making, such as the restructuring of the university system, faculty salaries and tuition increases.

The new advisory panel would also be appointed by the governor and serve the same terms. However, all

actions taken by the board would be overseen by the governor.

Jeff Baker, commissioner of higher education, said in an interview afterward that he was disappointed with the lawmakers' decision and defended the job of the regents.

"I think it's a real step backward in the way you govern higher education," he said. "I think a layboard (the

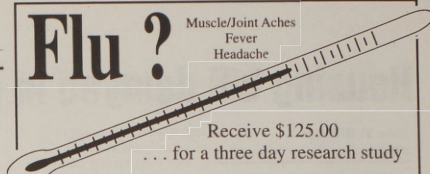
regents) does represent the people, and education loses if it holds all the way through."

If Hanson's plan is approved by 100 of the 150 lawmakers, the regents' fate will go to the vote of the people in fall 1996. If the people approve, lawmakers in the 1997 Legislative session will decide the make-up of the new advisory board.

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