

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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11-16-1995

### Montana Kaimin, November 16, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 42

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, November 16, 1995



RAYNELL COTTRELL uses the day room at the Poverello Center to teach her ten-month-old son, Devon, to walk. Since moving to Missoula a week ago, the Cottrells are using the shelter as a temporary home until Doug Cottrell can find work.

Bruce Ely/Kaimin

See story page 5

## ADSUM complaints rejected

▼ Access for students with disabilities proposals get turned down in first round with federal government

Justin Grigg  
of the Kaimin

A complaint about a lack of accessibility at UM has been sent back for a re-do from the feds due to a lack of concrete information.

David Donaldson, the director of the Alliance for Disability and Students of UM, said the reason the Office for Civil Rights returned the complaint was they needed specific examples.

ADSUM filed the complaint with the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights on Aug. 11 because they said UM hasn't lived up to the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. The act required UM to identify and fix all accessibility obstacles by Jan. 26, 1995.

OCR returned the complaint about one month after it was filed, Donaldson said, because they need a specific listing of names, dates, times, places and reasons why a program or building is not accessible.

"It's a lot to do," Donaldson said. "If we don't compile the (information) they would have to."

The reason OCR doesn't do it, he said, is because of a lack of resources.

Donaldson said the complaint will be returned to OCR within the next week.

David Aronofsky, UM's legal counsel, told the Kaimin in September that usually it takes six to seven weeks from the day a complaint is filed before OCR notifies his office.

ADSUM filed the complaint because UM identified \$6 million worth of accessibility obstacles but did not fund them, he said.

UM requested the full amount from the state Board of Regents but it was whittled down to a mere \$650,000 for the entire university system by the board and Gov. Marc Racicot.

Of that, \$300,000 was intended for UM's Missoula campus but it was not identified as the sole recipient, thus leaving the money open to the entire university system.

## Financial aid under knife with budget cuts

Jason Kozleski  
of the Kaimin

The government shutdown may do more than just close government services. It could force a vote that will effect proposed cuts in financial aid.

UM students can make calls from the University Center Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m.—2 p.m. to Montana's U.S. Senators in order to voice their opinions over the proposed \$10 billion cuts to financial aid.

ASUM is concerned educational cuts — latched onto budget resolution bills — will be passed under pressure to put an end to the government shutdown, said Kim Skornogowski of the Student Political Action committee.

The government freeze will force a congressional vote on the Reconciliation Bill, the

Republican's seven year balanced budget plan that includes financial aid cuts, by Thanksgiving. The

the government shutdown. Clinton could make compromises with Medicare and Medicaid, Skornogowski said,

es it doesn't have financial aid cuts."

Calling senators will heighten their awareness of student concerns, Skornogowski said. She added that the calls will be free.

"The idea is to flood the phone lines," she said, "and tell them not to vote against education."

Students at Rocky Mountain College will also be making calls, ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk said.

More than half of UM students would be affected if financial aid is reduced. According to Sen. Max Baucus, 6,500 UM students receive more than \$25 million in financial aid.

Sen. Conrad Burns could not be reached. His office was closed due to the government freeze.

The \$10 billion cuts to financial aid would include:

- Eliminating 390,000 Pell Grant recipients.
- Eliminating the six month grace period allowed on Federal Loans after graduation.
- The phasing out of Perkins Loan.
- A cap on direct lending at 20 percent of loan volume.
- An increase in interest rates for parent PLUS loans from 3.1 percent to 4.0 percent.
- A fee assessment to each school equal to .85 percent of the amount of federal student and parent loans awarded to students of that institution.

-According to the United States Student Association Update, October of 1995.

Republicans may attempt to lump budgetary bills together, congressional aides in Washington said, hoping that Clinton will pass them to end

while forgetting about cuts in financial aid.

"Students should be warned," she said. "We have to make sure that if the bill pass-

Assault and 'Bat'tery ...

## Bat-wielding perpetrator gets 3 years probation

Becky Shay  
of the Kaimin

A former UM student who bashed his roommate over the head with a Louisville Slugger baseball bat was sentenced to three years of probation Tuesday.

Ed Waters, 19, pleaded guilty to a felony assault charge Tuesday in district court. District Court Judge John Henson handed down a three year deferred jail sentence, during which time Waters will be on probation.

Waters was charged Oct. 19 after he hit roommate Pat Pope in the head with a baseball bat in a Craig Hall room. The pair had been arguing over some marijuana Waters thought Pope had taken from him. Charges of aggravated burglary and misdemeanor possession of dangerous drug paraphernalia were dropped.

Pope was taken to Student Health Services and then to St. Patrick Hospital where he received about 30 stitches to a cut on his head. Waters initially fled the scene, but later

turned himself into the police.

The terms of Water's sentence were part of a plea bargain Waters agreed to, according to court documents. The maximum penalties for felony assault are 10 years in prison and up to a \$50,000 fine.

Among the conditions on Water's probation is that he pay restitution and that he receive counseling. His probation may be transferred to Ohio, where Waters' family resides.

Waters has withdrawn

# Opinion

## Open letter to Higher Ed honchos in Montana

The Board of Regents' idea to charge "out-of-state" prices for developmental education is a bad idea.

The regents' plan is to streamline the system, ship developmental ed over to UM's College of Technology and get students through universities like UM quicker.

But part of the Regents plan — to be decided on tomorrow at a meeting in Bozeman — is to have the state no longer fund the education of in-state developmental ed students, thus raising the tuition to out-of-state levels.

### Kaimin editorial

The plan will limit to COT's jurisdiction the Math 005 and English 100 classes, which COT and UM have both offered for years, duplicating each other's programs. To merge the two is good thinking, especially since the two schools now supposedly have the same checkbook.

It's also a good idea to jack the price up for students who hang out past 145 credits — about 15 to 25 credits above graduation requirements — to "out-of-state" prices.

But developmental ed is something else.

About one in five of UM's new students a year are placed in Math 005, with an average annual enrollment of 400 students. About 70 percent of these folks graduated from high school four or more years ago; 35 percent, 10 years ago.

Remember the saying "If you don't go to college now, you'll never go?"

Well, then, don't make it harder for someone to get back in college and get an education, especially when their career might be in a slump.

Furthermore, about 50 percent of students seeking developmental ed are from Montana. Since their fellow state taxpayers foot the bill for higher education in Montana, it makes no sense to deem them less "Montanan," and less privy to the fiscal Big Sky pie, than others.

Finally, there might be a little something stinky about the whole idea. A memo from Commissioner of Higher Education Jeff Baker is questionable. The memo mentions developmental ed students "whose subsequent academic record demonstrates that they lacked some critically necessary skills and the intellectual ability to be successful undergraduate students."

We shouldn't need a statistic to determine that everyone has "intellectual ability."

However, a 1983 mathematics study found most students went on to do as well as or better than classmates who hadn't taken developmental math the previous term.

If you would like to comment on this to the powers that be, call your ASUM student government or their political arm, Student Political Action.

Bjorn van der Voo

## Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 98th 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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## Improvements only skin-deep

Kudos to King George and the Regents of the Roundtable for the improvements being made on campus. The constant din of hammers and haulers we take in as we amble about our chain-link kingdom tells us our tuition dollars are going toward solid, tangible betterment all the world can see. The new Howard Johnson's Honors College is coming along nicely. Soon it will stand at the edge of the Oval as a beacon in the cold night for weary wandering geniuses looking for a clean room with free cable. And the new maximum-security School of Business Administration is looking rock-solid, too. The windows go in later, right?

The real problem with all of the construction runs deeper than its general butt-ugliness. The fault lies in the logic of those who say that for UM to build its national respectability up to the next level, we should use bricks and mortar. For them, the age-old fiscal silliness of spending money on trivialities like books, classes, and faculty salaries is dead and buried. The less visionary planners who still practice the institutional archaeology of internal improvement will only continue to mire their schools in the past, the pundits say,

while we sprint happily by on our way to the architect's office and the 21st century. The poor suckers who pay to attend these artifacts of academia will face the same problems year after year. They can't park, they'll never see a bowl game, and their campuses look like hell. Worse yet, they have to

UM faculty salaries and benefits rank in the lowest twentieth percentile nationally of like universities, according to the annual survey compiled by Academe magazine. That's a big fat "F" to you and me. Last year, says the survey, the average salary for a UM full professor was \$45,800. Contrast that with MSU at just under \$50,000, then factor in the fact that "Cat grads make more than us, and a pattern develops. Look at their ramshackle campus and their rinky-dink stadium and you'll really see the light.

### Column by

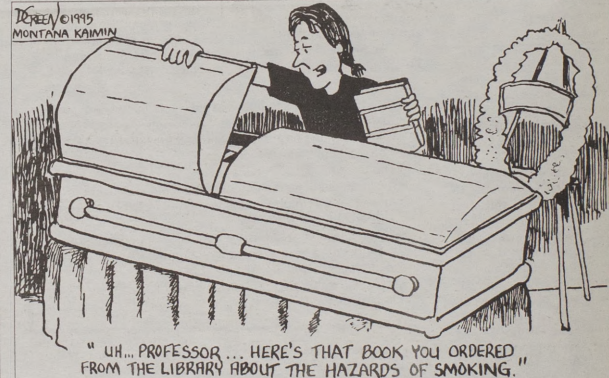
Alan T. Moore

begin each year with the same, tired old tenured teachers.

Thankfully we here at UM are well on our way to never again having to face such a blight. We're getting more parking, our revenue sports rock, and our campus is ever-budding with the flowers of progress. Further, we don't have to deal with a stagnant pool of faculty fossils like those short-sighted other schools. Our leadership keeps faculty overhead low so as not to attract high-priced pros with all their bells and whistles. Move on, Professor Pulitzer, with what we pay you we could put in a VIP stadium skybox.

All of this is not to suggest we should let our campus rot, nor is it to denigrate our leader's efforts to raise the respectability of our school using cranes and concrete. He means well. But what the numbers tell us is simple: Real improvements to a university are made from the inside-out, not outside-in. With fewer raids on school coffers for new buildings (last year's Pantzer blitz alone cost us \$8 million), we could tilt the balance of expenditure back a bit toward the internal improvements that might make a real difference.

Alan T. Moore  
 junior, journalism



## Letters to the Editor

### Freight trains a nice ride

Editor,

In response to the Thursday, Nov. 2 Montana Kaimin article entitled "Summer on the tracks: Working Western Montana by rail", I have a few comments regarding "hop on a moving freight train."

First of all, it is much simpler, and also quite a bit safer, to hop on a freight train that is stopped, and not one that is moving.

Second, though death and loss of an appendage are quite realistic outcomes, they are much more likely to be the result of driving an auto-

mobile in this town. Finally, in all the trips I've made by rail to Helena and other places, I have never had to ride with cattle, nor encountered a train crew that wanted to kick me off the train.

Hopping freight trains is, though frequently dangerous and quite often cold, very scenic and quite cost-effective.

Mark Robert Noel  
 sophomore, accounting

### Redefining pagan

Sheryl, Ethelr Lynn Coe's letter was interesting, but I found her definition of a pagan lacking. The Random House

Unabridged Dictionary defines

pagan as follows:

pagan: 1. one of a people or community observing polytheistic religion, as the ancient Romans or Greeks. 2. A person who is not a Christian, Jew, or Muslim. 3. An irreligious or hedonistic person.

Most pagans I know prefer the first definition because it accurately describes their religion.

Seth E. Randall  
 sophomore, Computer Science  
 natalasha@seaway.umt.edu

# More letters to the Editor

## Sexual orientation unrelated to literature

Editor,

I was rather dismayed (though not terribly surprised) to read the recent Kaimin article announcing that UM's English Department will be offering a course on gay and lesbian literature in the spring. (Heaven forbid anyone ever suggest offering a course on heterosexual authors.) It's fairly common knowledge that many literary greats throughout history have been gay, bisexual, and, yes, even straight. But by focusing on the sexual orientation of authors, the purpose and integrity of literary study is compromised. I, for one, am far more interested in what writers do with their pens, than in what they do in their bedrooms.

Michael T. Cibenko  
Senior, Literature

## Educational touchdown

Editor,

After reading the Kaimin article regarding the library's woes, a friend of mine had a suggestion: Have the football players re-shelve the books!

Cathy Nemeth  
senior, anthropology/geology

## Attack on New Party disturbing

Editor,

I am writing because I am so truly disturbed about Mike Kierdrowski's accusations. He has accused Peter Talbot of soliciting votes. This is a serious allegation and in my mind is nothing but slander.

The telephone message in question seems to say nothing about who Talbot thought Kierdrowski should vote for. Instead Talbot was doing what many other groups were doing, urging people just to get out and vote. We should all be doing this. Was I soliciting votes when I told my roommate to vote or when I urged the girl behind the coffee counter to vote. My roommate knows my political affiliation but did not assume that I was soliciting votes in urging her to go to the polls.

I am appalled at Kierdrowski's behavior. It is pure ignorance to attack the New Party as "corrupt" and accuse them of being a "militant political action committee that is further left than the socialist party." I challenge Kierdrowski to educate himself about the New Party and about socialism. Although, what I think he was implying is that the New Party are communists and this McCarthy like comment is just ridiculous. I would urge LeCure that next time, she seek out a campaign manager that is more politically mature.

Herbig won because she was the better candidate. She personally came by my house on two different occasions to answer questions and let us know what she was about. I LeCure never showed her face. The only information I had to go on with LeCure was what was written and how she answered MontPIRG's questions. By those accounts I saw her as unwilling to address the issues and take a stand on anything.

Tara Fleming  
junior, political science and sociology

## Politics key to the future

Editor,

I was deeply concerned by the results of the student vote on the Annex and UC expansion. As the results were tallied and proposals struck down or embraced I couldn't help but cringe. Not at the opinions my fellow students were voicing but at the muffled yelp with which we were expressing ourselves. Twenty percent of eligible students voted. Some may ask why be surprised by low turnout, expressing "it's normal."

I look at young people as the group in society that should think of themselves as leaders of today not for tomorrow. Today's politics are about what will happen in our future; the Open Space Bond is a good example. Had we been deciding on Missoula's open space, the percentages "yes" v. "no" wouldn't have mattered; too few bothered to vote.

We could learn a great deal from the events of the last week. People in Quebec standing in lines for hours to cast their ballots and billions of dollars in proposed cuts to student aid programs. Over ninety percent of residents in Quebec voted in this most recent election. As the house and senate drastically revise our nation's budget I think back to the 1994 election, 36 million Americans voted for the GOP, that is one American in seven registered voters. This was enough to create a landslide election.

We are in the midst of an amazing luxury to take the time to educate ourselves. Our society is investing in us for the future. We must challenge conventional wisdom and abandon mentality that the burden left on us by our parents, grandparents or even Ronald Reagan is to great for us to overcome. It is time to step up and participate in our communities in a positive way.

It is long past time for young Americans to lead the struggle for justice. We can revitalize and rejuvenate our system by adding more people who care. As Gandhi lead millions into action, he reminded his followers that service done without joy helped neither the server nor the served. Find something you believe in and that brings you joy and contribute toward the future of your community.

Patrick Cameron  
sophomore, general studies

# Concerning U

Advising and Advanced  
Registration for Spring  
1996

Hunger Awareness  
Donations—Sign ups in  
Dorms and Dining Halls  
Alcoholics

Anonymous—Cornerstones  
Group, 12:10 p.m., UC  
Conference Room.

Drama/Dance—"The  
Dining Room," by A.R.  
Gurney, 8 p.m., through Nov.  
21, Masquer Theatre,  
Performing Arts and  
Radio/Television Center.  
\$8/general admission, \$7/stu-  
dents and senior citizens.

Intervarsity Christian  
Fellowship—7 p.m., 210

Main Hall.  
Smokers Anonymous—  
5:30 p.m., UC Montana  
Rooms.

YWCA Pathways—A pro-  
gram for survivors of domestic  
and sexual violence.

Thursday, 2:4 p.m. at the  
YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway.

Lambda Alliance—  
Gay/Les/Bi/Transgender sup-  
port, action and education.  
Meeting at 8 p.m. tonight,  
UC Montana Rooms. Safe  
space, confidentiality  
respected. Topic: Queer  
Politics.

Mathematical Science  
Colloquium—"Linear  
Algebra the One and Only,"

Dr. Jenny  
McNulty,  
Department of Mathematical  
Sciences at UM, 4:10 p.m. in  
MA 109, Coffee/Tea/Treats  
3:30 p.m. in MA 104  
(Lounge).

African American  
Student Association—  
Meeting open to all UM stu-  
dents. A discussion on  
African American in the  
Military. Film, "African  
Americans and the Military."  
LA Building, room 308, 6:30  
p.m.

Convergence Blackfeet  
and Culture—5 p.m., Room  
340 of the Social Science  
Building.

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# Briefs

## UC director to retire

Sunny weather and good fishing will concern Kay Cotton instead of renovation fees when he retires from UM this summer.

Cotton, University Center director and assistant dean of students, has been at UM since 1976. His retirement is effective Sept. 8, 1996.

"I have truly enjoyed working with students for the last five or six years at the UC," Cotton said Wednesday. "I regret leaving that environment, but it's time."

Cotton is overseeing the current UC renovations and looking for alternative ideas to fix code violations on the third floor after students voted against a \$1.5 million bond in October. If students had passed the bond, their activity fee would have increased by \$10 per semester.

"I think we had some problems that need to be done, and I think we can work with Jim Todd (Administration and Finance vice president) to make some alternative arrangements," he said. "The renovations have been a drain."

UM will conduct a search to find a replacement, Cotton said.

## State feels budget showdown

BUTTE (AP) — If the federal budget impasse goes longer than two weeks there will be difficult choices to be made in Montana, Gov. Marc Racicot said Wednesday.

A protracted fight in Washington, D.C., over government spending could create major problems, he said, especially for Medicaid and highway programs.

Of every Medicaid dollar spent in the state, 72 cents is from the federal government; of every highway dollar, 87 cents is federal money, Racicot told the Butte-Silver Bow Pachyderm Club.

However, he predicted the shutdown would be resolved in 10 days to two weeks.

He noted the state Department of Military Affairs has suffered a particularly heavy blow due to the nationwide furlough. Of the department's roughly 900 state and federal employees, 245 federal workers have been sent home for an indefinite holiday.

"The longer it goes on, the worse it gets. It's going to affect paychecks, families, readiness," said Col. Raymond Read, department of public affairs officer. "People tend to discount federal employees, but there also your neighbors."

"Hopefully the search will be successful and they'll find someone who will continue to improve the center," he said.

Cotton started in 1976 as payroll supervisor and became controller in 1981. In 1989, he moved into the UC director's office.

Cotton said he is looking forward to the freedom of retirement.

"I'm looking at maps of Arizona," Cotton said. "I thought it might be nice to be a sun bird for a while. I'll be doing some serious fishing this summer."

—Erica Curless  
Kairmin



DELTA GAMMA members Erin Suhr, Megan Wheeler and Jen Walen wait for people to drop off food to support Hunger Awareness Week. Even though it was advertised the food drive brought in only 13 items.

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# Hunger in the heart of Missoula

*Spirits rise for homeless family taking refuge at Poverello*

Hunger encompasses more than just bums panhandling on the street, it also affects families — mothers and fathers who have lost jobs or have been overcome by other elements such as illness, death or abuse.

Raynell Nation Cottrell, 20, became homeless when she ran away with then fiancé Douglas Edward Cottrell, 25, from her abusive mother in Great Falls three years ago. Abuse has been passed on in Raynell's family for three generations now, but she said the abuse will stop with her and husband Doug's family. Doug and Raynell are the parents of two children, the first of which, Douglas Edward "D.J." Cottrell, Jr., died of sudden infant death syndrome at six months of age Sept. 19, 1993. It's hard to believe they are as young as they are for as much as they've been through in their lives.



THE COTTRELLS are assigned to a room at the shelter set aside for families. They will stay there until they can find a way to return to Great Falls.

Raynell talks fondly of her first-born son D.J. as she thumbs through his baby book and bounces ten-month-old son Devon on her knee. The baby book, a few clothing items, and the baby pillow from D.J.'s casket are among their only possessions, which are stored in a cubby hole at the Poverello Center for the homeless where they are temporarily staying.

Raynell read an entry from D.J.'s baby book, "It was painful, but you were worth it," referring to his birth. Turning the page, she found his birth certificate and told how her fingerprints were smeared when asked to make the impression while giving birth to D.J. She flipped through apologizing for misspelled words written with a large purple marker, but stopped where the pages become blank. Tears welled up in her eyes. The entries stop at "learned to crawl at six months." She never completed

another entry after that.

Doug and Raynell met while she was still in high school. Both from abusive backgrounds, they fled Great Falls hitchhiking in search of a safer place. They both quit school and traveled state to state living in shelters where space could be found.

They've been tailed by private investigators and social welfare workers, hired or called by Raynell's mother who claims Doug is responsible for D.J.'s death and abuse to Devon. Doug said his mother-in-law is a child-beating, alcoholic liar, who has never wanted to see Raynell happy.

Raynell said she and baby Devon are very happy as she played with the silver and turquoise ring of her ring finger. She seems like a child though — a child trapped in an adult's life. Doug acts somewhat like a father to Raynell. He scolds and corrects her frequently as she sits brushing and braiding his hair. "Doug has helped me a lot," Raynell said. "He taught me how to stand up to my mother. I am tired of being afraid of her."

Raynell went through a manic depression after losing D.J., but now finds happiness in caring for Devon and Doug. "I just wish things were better for Devon now," she said, adding that it's hard to give Devon proper care at the shelter because the homeless all gather in one noisy room during the day.

Regardless, the family is happy to receive



USING THE PAYPHONE at the Poverello center, Doug takes a few moments to try to contact his family in Great Falls and let them know where he is living. The last time he spoke with his family he was moving from Idaho Falls, not yet sure where he would go next.

nutritious meals and a place to sleep. Their goal is to become independent of government support. Doug is seeking assistance from job services and plans to attain a G.E.D.

They would like to return to Great Falls to seek help from friends but remain in Missoula because they have no money. Doug scrounged for change Tuesday finding only a few coins. Raynell suggested he use pennies in Devon's diaper bag. Doug responded, "No, we're saving those pennies for Devon."

They exchanged tired glances as Devon awoke from a nap. "Devon is going to have a better life," Doug said. "One day when we are rich and Devon looks at homeless people badly, I'll bring him back down to Earth and tell him this is how he lived."

Life has been hard for the Cottrell family, but as Raynell says, "When God gives you lemons, make lemonade. We'll take things one day at a time. It can't get any worse, but if it does, we'll work with it."

*Story by Erin Juntunen  
Photos by Bruce Ely*



DEVON COTTRELL and his parents eat dinner at the Poverello Center on Tuesday. At the shelter, they don't have to worry where their next meals come from.

# Lady Griz elude foul-happy Slovaks 57-51

Thomas Mullen  
of the Kaimin

If the Lady Griz basketball game against Spartak Myjava Slovakia was a lesson in international relations, Slovakia learned one thing Wednesday night: aggression isn't always a good policy.

Montana nailed 25 free throws as a result of 28 Slovak fouls en route to downing Spartak 57-51 Wednesday night in an exhibition game at Dahlberg Arena.

UM forward Greta Koss scored a team-high 13 points and freshman Allison Turner was 10-10 from the line, lead-

ing the Lady Griz past a Spartak team that UM head coach Robin Selvig said lived up to their physical reputation.

"It must be their style," Selvig said. "It was like running the gauntlet getting in the key: they don't let you get much up to the basket without a hack or a grab."

UM took some time adjusting to Spartak's zone defense, falling behind 10-3 just seven minutes into the game. Despite unusually erratic UM passing, seven Spartak fouls in the next four-and-a-half minutes allowed UM to take a 14-13 lead, going ahead on a free throw from freshman Krista Redpath with 8:07 left in the first half.

The Lady Griz then jumped to a 22-15 lead on a Koss jumper with 4:27 left in the half, and went to the locker room with a 30-24 halftime lead.

In the first half, the Lady Griz were just 7 of 21 from the field, scoring 16 of their first-half points on free throws. Slovakia also had its share of problems early, making 9 of 21 shots and committing 17 fouls in the first half. Both teams appeared sloppy on offense, with UM committing 12 turnovers and Spartak 11.

Despite UM's rebound from the early seven-point deficit, Selvig said he hoped his team's shaky first-half performance was something they could learn from.

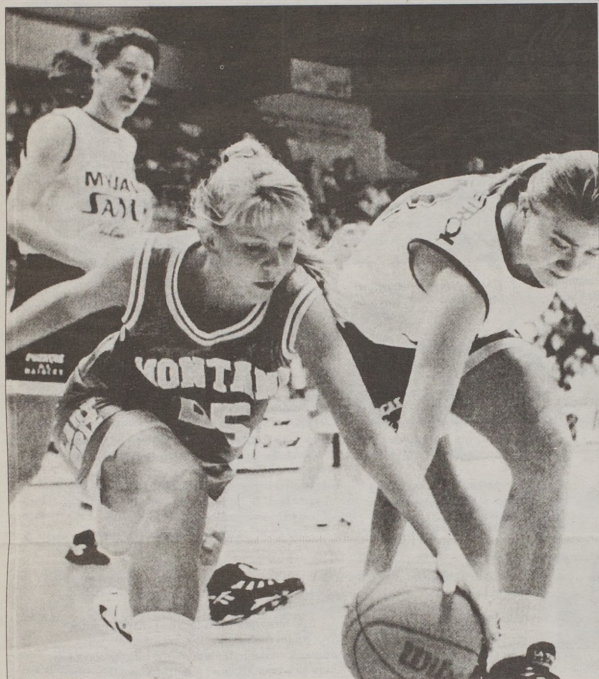
"We couldn't look at it as a

good performance offensively," Selvig said. "I thought early on they were going to clinic us, but they just missed."

In the second half, Spartak took advantage of some early UM fouls and clawed their way to a 35-34 lead on a layup by Marcela Kalistova. The two teams then swapped leads three times before Koss hit another jumper from the corner that put the Lady Griz up 40-39 with just over 10 minutes left in the game. UM increased their lead to 10 points with help from three-pointers by Skyla Sisco and Jill Rasmussen, who finished the game with six and five points respectively. And even though Spartak battled back to trail just 51-47 with 2:35 to play, they doomed their chances at a comeback by committing four fouls in the final three minutes of the game.

Four Spartak players fouled out of the game, including Pavla Limanova, who played just 12 minutes. All of this led Rasmussen to a pretty safe assessment of Spartak's playing style.

"I think in Europe, they are a lot rougher," Rasmussen said.



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

FRESHMAN FORWARD Krista Redpath dives to get a ball against the Sparta Myjava Slovakia. During the night Redpath had eight points and two rebounds.

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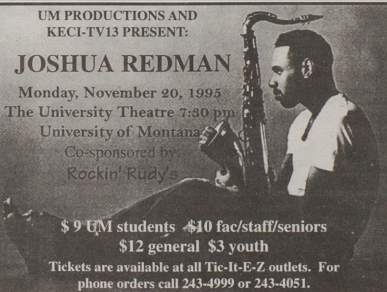
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# Zoning proposal disturbs peace

Larry Kreifels  
of the Kaimin

A proposal that would permit additional businesses into the university residential neighborhood has some homeowners worried about the area's character in the future.

"It would destroy this neighborhood," Carol Walters said. "I see it as contributing to urban sprawl."

If approved, the Neighborhood Commercial/Residential Mixed Use Overlay Zone would allow the City Council to alter land-use regulations throughout Missoula.

That, in turn, would result in increased commercial development in the university district, which concerns area homeowners like Betty Haddon.

Haddon urged the City Council last week to consider the needs and problems of each area of town on an individual basis when rezoning.

"We're going to have more traffic," said Haddon, "because I can't imagine people always walking or biking

to a store."

Walters, president of the University Area Homeowners Association, agrees that more businesses equal more vehicles.

"It's a pipe dream to think everybody's going to bike or walk to things," she said. "You're just not going to get people to do that."

The rezoning was originally mapped out by city planners to accommodate the Rattlesnake Valley. While the Rattlesnake residents who spoke at the meeting were in favor of the new zoning district, Walters said she doesn't think they know what they're getting themselves into.

"I think they're being kind of naive about what sort of things could get in," she said.

Walters also spoke at last week's City Council meeting, and said that while mixed use works in some areas, the proposed ordinance should not apply to all areas of town.

"People move into our areas expecting the zoning to remain intact," she said. "We do not wish to have a zoning ordinance that would make it

worse for the rest of the city."

Walters added that businesses are good in neighborhoods that want them, but said the city shouldn't allow them to crop up everywhere.

"We have some grocers and a neighborhood cafe," she said. "We do not feel either enhances community spirit."

Jim Conkle, owner of the neighborhood hangout Food For Thought, said that the proposal is a controversial issue for both home and business owners.

"We benefit the neighborhood as a whole," he said, "but we understand the concerns of each individual homeowner not wanting to increase traffic right beside their house."

Mark Watkins, owner of Freddy's Feed & Read, said he has always felt that his business was a neighborhood gathering place.

"I think it would be wonderful to see neighborhood stores all over town," he said.

No vote was taken by council last week, sending the matter back to committee for further discussion this week.

# Visuals and vocals found at IMS library

Margot Anderson  
of the Kaimin

What is IMS? Independent man studying? Intelligent manatee swimming? No, it's Instructional Media Services, a branch of the Mansfield Library system.

IMS offers cassettes, CDs and records that are free to check out, plus video tapes, video discs and films that run about 50 cents. The material is available to anyone with a Griz Card.

The material in the library runs from movies on helping depression to the Civil War to "Forrest Gump." The musical selections span from Beethoven to the musical "Grease" to Pink Floyd. Chances are there is something that would interest anyone, said Media Circulation Clerk Teressa Keenan.

"Everything we provide is important, at least to whoever needs it," Keenan said. As well, some professors

make audio or visual tapes of their class lectures that students can check out. Audio tapes cost 25 cents and the videos are 50 cents. Other classes that offer material through IMS include Music Appreciation, Humanities 151 and 152, and several language classes.

Senior Jill Rearden said using IMS material helped her in her French 101 and 102 classes.

"It helped me a lot with the oral aspect of learning the language," she said. "I could listen to the tapes overnight and watch the video (at IMS)."

IMS also houses the technology to watch or listen to any gems you run across. There are private tape players, VCRs, and other equipment to listen or watch the material on.

IMS is located on the first floor of the Social Science Building. It's open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



## kiosk

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

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost Deep-green Fossil watch with brown wristband. Lost by library or by the UC on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Call 728-4212.

Found: Keys in Journalism 212 on Nov. 8. Pick up at Kaimin office.

Found: Kryptonite bike key on Daly Ave. near Food for Thought. Call Melissa, 549-6693.

### PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880. \$25-\$30.

WANTED 100 STUDENTS to lose 8-100 lbs. New Metabolism Breakthrough. Guaranteed Results. \$35 cost. 1-800-200-3896.

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If you answered yes to any of the above questions then you should apply to take the Environmental Organization Semester, spring semester 1996. Learn by doing while you get 12 semester hours of academic credit. The program includes both the practice and study of environmental organizing. Enrollment is limited to 25 students. Group projects, national and regional environmental speakers and case studies are the backbone of the class. For more information contact: C.B. Pearson at 243-6185, or stop by M-8 in Rankin Hall for an application. Deadline to turn in applications is Nov. 17, 1995.

"Weather or Not"

Show the true meaning of Thanksgiving — help elderly and disabled persons winterize their homes Nov. 16 or 18. Only takes 4 hours one day. Call Volunteer Action Services 243-4442.

Friend, Psalm 49:13.

SMOKER'S ANONYMOUS: Thursdays, 5:30 p.m., Montana Rooms, University Center.

Today is National Smokeout Day! Make a positive change... Give up smoking forever.

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Believe it! Everyday someone successfully uses a condom under the influence of alcohol. HIV Awareness Week, Nov. 13-17.

Kissing a smoker is like licking an ashtray! National Smokeout Day today.

Warren Miller's "ENDLESS WINTER" showing Nov. 17 & 18. Urey Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m. \$7, \$6 students.

It's National Smokeout Day! Please Don't Smoke Today.

### SERVICES

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Ask for Claudio, Montana Hair Company, 133 W. Main 721-7151. Good thru 11-28.

### ORGANIZATIONS

Interclub Council Meeting for all club members Nov. 29, 4 p.m. Student Activities Lounge. Topic will be liability and risk management.

### WORK WANTED

Work-study student available for work in own home. Have computer, word processor and experience. 523-6767.

### HELP WANTED

Part-time assistant in private group home for semi-independent developmentally disabled men, for room and board. References required, call 542-2411.

Ski instructors, experienced rental technicians, race coordinators. Call 258-6600 or 721-1789.

Looking for volunteer judges for high school mock United Nations debates. If interested stop by LA 101 or call 243-2632 or 721-6918 for more information.

Winter internship at Harman State Park, Island Park, Idaho, January through March. Deadline for application is Dec. 15. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 for more information.

## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

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

RATES  
Student/Faculty/Staff Off Campus  
\$8.00 per 5-word line/day \$9.00 per 5-word line/day

### 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.

Community Relations Intern needed for Spring '96 through Fall '96. Full-time during summer. Paid position on campus. For more information come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

Art student needed to create in-store display for rock album. John 549-7305.

Salvation Army Bell Ringers, Nov. 24 through Dec. 24. 5A-3:58p. 4-8 hr shifts, 5-6 weeks a week. Sals needed also. For more info, call 549-7562.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! NEED HOLIDAY MONEY? Make \$75 to \$1,500/week stuffing envelopes from home. Send long S.A.S.E. for free information to: H.M.M.N.C. 4195 China Hills Parkway #391, China Hills, CA 91709.

SKIERS AND SNOWBOARDERS Snowbowl Ski Area is looking for experienced instructors for 95-96 season. Bring resume to our orientation meeting Sunday, Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Parkside. Bring resume. Don't forget to pre-register for HHP skiing, snowboarding, telemarking classes—spring semester.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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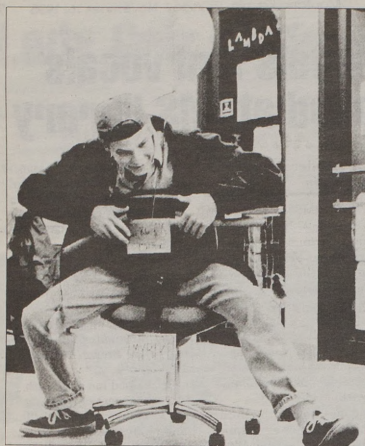
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Stuart Thurkhill/Kaimin

JOHN SYLTE, senior in business management, swivels around on a fictional bicycle to help illustrate a concept from the Dr. Seuss book "Horton Hatches the Egg."

## Assault reported in River Bowl

A sexual assault was reported in the River Bowl in the early hours of Wednesday morning.

According to Campus Security records the assault was reported about 3:40 a.m. and the assault took place in the River Bowl, a field between the Clark Fork River and the field house parking lot.

Thurman said the victim, who is not a student, walked from the River Bowl to a dorm, where a resident life employee learned of the incident and called University Police.

Thurman said the report the woman requested no report be made on the incident, and that she provided no information on the suspect. University Police officers did transport the woman from the dorm to Student Health Services.

-compiled by Becky Shay

# ASUM rejects Pres. Lee's bill

Erica Curless  
of the Kaimin

After weeks of debate, ASUM President Matt Lee was unable to convince the Senate to redefine the purpose of the Student Political Action committee and its co-directors.

Senators rejected Lee's bill Wednesday that would have defined SPA as a research committee that takes positions on student issues with the approval of the Senate.

SPA consists of an on-campus director who deals with campus issues and an off-campus director who specializes with local, state and national concerns affecting UM students.

"Its purpose is to find student issues or issues that effect students, research them and take that information to the students to look at it and say, 'Hey, there is something wrong,'" Off-campus

Director Kim Skornogowski said. "The actual purpose is to mobilize (students)."

Lee introduced the bill to change SPA's focus because he was concerned that the committee was not doing its job, he said last week.

"I want to have the ability for the Senate and executives to give SPA a clear distinction of what they should be doing for the students," Lee said last week. "I don't think they have informed students on enough issues."

Under Lee's bill, the Senate would have approved all SPA stances.

"The number one problem is that if anything is going to occur besides informing students it has to go through the Senate," Skornogowski said in rebuttal of Lee's proposal last week. "I really think this takes the students out of the situation."

Some senators and SPA members have said the

debate between Skornogowski and Lee is personal and hinders the Senate process.

"These two need to work out their differences," Sen. Michael Mathern said. "Kim either has to follow the black and white or Matt is going to have to change his personality. We've just been banging heads here."

Lee's bill would have also prevented the off-campus director from attending the Board of Regents meeting without approval by the ASUM President.

"We want to spend student activity money the best way possible and there are not always off-campus issues," Lee said. "Chances are in a legislative session it will probably be in the best interest of the president to have the off-campus director there."

Because the Senate rejected the bill, Skornogowski will attend the Regents meeting in Bozeman Friday.

## Fire code problems stall Lodge renovations

Krista Ausenhuis  
of the Kaimin

Fire code deficiencies have put Lodge renovations on hold until \$700,000 more is approved by the Board of Regents to fix the problems.

The regents have already approved \$1.3 million for renovations and the additional funding is needed to install fire sprinklers and area separation walls to meet fire codes, said Kevin Krebsbach, associate director of planning and construction.

A revenue bond would pay for the extra construction, said Jim Todd, vice president of administration and finance, but no decision has been made on how to repay the bond.

Increasing meal plan prices or rental rates for spaces occupied by the Controller's Office or Financial Aid are options to repay the bond, Todd said. But containing food service costs and the increased number of student using meal plans when Miller Hall reopens might provide the extra money without hiking fees.

"We are looking at all the options," Todd said. "I don't want people to think that the way you do this will be by raising fees."

The original renovations will connect all the offices in the Lodge, Krebsbach said. Currently the Registrar's Office and New Student Services are in a separate wing.

Air conditioners will be installed in the kitchen and

dining areas because there have been so many complaints about the heat problem during the warmer months, he said.

Also, more elevators, restrooms and corridors are planned to make the building more accessible for students with disabilities, Krebsbach added.

If the additional funds are approved Friday by the regents, construction will begin in the spring and will be completed in the summer of 1997, he said.

### Flu? Muscle/Joint Aches Fever/Feverishness Headache

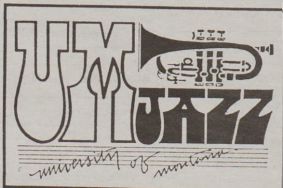
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