3-7-1980

Montana Kaimin, March 7, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana
Bowers will rewrite plan to cut programs

By MIKE McNALLY
Montana Kaimin Managing Editor

University of Montana President Richard Bowers has decided to rewrite his plan to cut three UM programs.

Bowers, decision came after the committee reviewing his plan asked him to rewrite the plan that calls for the elimination of the business education, Italian and humanities programs at UM.

The committee has voted four times that the proposal, as submitted by Bowers, did not meet those requirements.

In response, Bowers has given the committee three loose-leaf volumes that he used in drawing up the recommendations.

But the committee decided that those volumes still did not satisfy the contract's documentation requirements for at least two reasons:

- connections were not drawn between the volumes of documentation and the recommendations in the plan.
- Committee members have no need for more information, as the committee has access to the contracts.


the committee also argued that the documentation should have been included as part of the plan and not merely as appendices to the plan.

Bowers apparently feels that those complaints are not unreasonable. He said he had not seen the revised version of the plan, which was being done yesterday afternoon, perkins phantom of the three appendices and incorporates it into the bodies of the report.

He also said he had isolated the proposal to cut the three academic programs from the rest of the proposal, which outlines how about 150 more UM professions will be cut to meet budget constraints in the next three years.

But administration spokesman Jerry Bowles told the committee that it only has to review the proposal to cut the three academic programs, and the committee had asked Bowers to separate the two parts of his recommendations.

Bowers said he had "no idea" whether he would accept the committee's recommendations, or whether he would accept the rewritten plan.

"I tried," he said. "I tried to be as reasonable as possible. I don't know if the committee will accept it.

The committee co-chairman, Bob Lindsay, professor of history, said that the committee is considering the proposal to cut the humanities programs from the rest of the proposal, which outlines how about 150 more UM professions will be cut to meet budget constraints in the next three years.

"I don't know if the committee will accept it," he said.

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Some final thoughts for a cloudy day

This is my last editorial. Unlike Gary Holmquist, I am not making a farewell speech. But there are some things University of Montana students, faculty and administrators will have to deal with in the next quarter and year, and if the following precipitates some thought, I am happy. The day will have been worth it.

On the home front, David Curtis and Linda Lang have their work cut out for them. They must deal with a Central Board with more conservative political philosophy than theirs, and the outcome will be interesting to watch. In addition, they have the University Center space allocation issue to deal with, and the potentially insurmountable project of budgeting directly after that. Many issues deal with the very guts of UM. Retrenchment, for example. Will UM President Richard Bowers’ plans to cut three academic programs finally meet the review committee’s standards? Will a plan be approved by the Board of Regents in time to give the terminated faculty a year’s notice as required by the contract?

In addition, how about the regents? They have an ever-lengthening strike by electricians, plumbers and maybe laborers at three schools to deal with. They must realize the down economy and the potentially insurmountable project of budgeting directly after that. Many issues deal with the very guts of UM. Retrenchment, for example. Will UM President Richard Bowers’ plans to cut three academic programs finally meet the review committee’s standards? Will a plan be approved by the Board of Regents in time to give the terminated faculty a year’s notice as required by the contract?

The uncertainty of the current direction and goals of the university has created a general paranoia and chaos. And why? Delightful. Because the situation makes apparent the fact that there is a unique hope here, for ecologically appropriate technology, government and personal relations. What is available to us is the opportunity to work toward such goals, to be individually important and influential, to create some small order, yet never being allowed to repress the unruliness, the sensible but not rational innate wildness in us.

I am disturbed that you conceive of me as highly civilized. I am here because I want as simple and self-controlled life as possible, but expect certain competencies from the library and billing systems, and a certain awareness and mentality from university students. I thought it was clear that although those things ranked and the drop-add policy is a heavy straw, they were only enough to make this camel cry “pain,” not break me. Broken, I wouldn’t stay around to write letters.

I am a mildly civilized camel who just had too much chaos that particular day. Your defenses of the university was heartwarming, but also, due to your freshman status perhaps, naive. You too may soon feel the desire to howl your grievances with the university publicly, as I did, at which point you realize that our greatest and greatest power (considering the burdens of the full-time student) is the pen — it is to be a public remonstrant.

If you do so, I promise not to write the Kaim and tell you that you can leave anytime.

Ted Woodward
junior, recreation management

The whales don’t care

Editor: I am still looking for the wisdom which presumably lies in Al Lefcourt’s letter of last week. Somehow, I stood in line in the University Center to exercise individual sovereignty and vote for Dave Curtis. I didn’t feel that by supporting The Man In The Corduroy Suit, I was concomitantly ushering in an administration devoid of middle class values.

Perhaps, Mr. Lefcourt, you would be interested in the results of some studies done in the areas of “whales and refiners,” though I don’t know if they apply. In 1980 (in all) respondents that they were unconcerned with the socio-economic status of their protectors. A small percentage of the whales dissented, saying they would “rather face extinction than submit to bourgeois student fanaticism rooted in narcissistic self-interest.” That’s telling, eh? Al? (Two surveys arrived late and were not tallied; they arrived in envelopes bearing Japanese and Russian postage along with respective translations of “Letter undeliverable — Addressess Deceased.”)

Yet, all in all, the results of the whale survey indicate one fundamental dominant value: the whales don’t give a hoot about the socio-economic status of their protectors. Sorry, Al. I’ll bet the marine biologists were just a bunch of “disinterested” narcissists, right?

Tell me, Al, what the hell makes an issue “middle class” and unworthy of our support by those fighting oppression? I suggest to you that the most profound hypocrisy is the most fundamental idioicy in the so-called “new left.” It is derived from those who draw a sharp distinction between those oppressed peoples who deserve our helping hand and those who do not, such distinctions being based on such criteria as “hipness” or “wealth.” Until the freedom fighters of this world unite to advance the struggle for justice among all people, until we recognize the sanctity of life other than that which is human, until we cease labeling and condemning each other for not working on “the real issues,” then we will all continue to face frustration and despair in our efforts to eliminate the persecution of people, by people, of whales by people, or whatever. If we are serious about social justice, Al, and if you really want to see positive change, I invite you, Mr. Lefcourt, to look beyond your criteria for supporting social justice movements and to lend your support to every person who struggles for liberty and dignity, and to every species struggling for survival, in this profane world.

Kevin Hunt
senior, political science

letters

opinion

public forum

One camel’s defense

Perhaps it is inappropriate that I am submitting another letter to answer an editorial, but what the hell, I’ve caught enough flak about the previous letters.

Well, Donna, touche for zapping me on my irresponsible (due to anger) statement of Kaimin-AP news. But when you state it is people like me who make this a second-rate university, you are way out in left field and I am personally offended. I could plainly list my contributions past and planned, which would convince you otherwise, but this is not the place for anyone to be tooting their own horn. So I decline to do so. Those who know me know who I am, and I will be sending you a personal note so that you will know Anyone else who is interested can ask me.

(By the way, this state’s economics and politics are making this place you-know-what, not people like me.)

If you do not know many people here who love delightful chaos or at least allow to repress the unruliness, the sensible but not rational innate wildness in us.

Your criteria for supporting social justice movements are the rule, not the exception, here. The majority of Americans are rotting in prisons after privacy invaded because of the “disinterested” narcissists, right?

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Kevin Hunt
senior, political science
First-strike weapon

Editor: To Neil Schwarzwald
In a recent public forum you seemed to claim that the United States does not conduct a "first-strike" weapon.

If you mean that one does not launch a "first-strike" weapon, what is the reasoning for having missiles that will be accurate to within 90 feet of 4000 miles? The U.S. Strategic Command operates in a "limited" nuclear war or to destroy hardened-午后/engaged targets. I don't think you can explain this away. One doesn't need accurate missiles for deterrence. Perhaps Senator Hubert Humphry or Dr. Hans Blix (the former U.N. disarmament chief) will have some insight into this.

Mike Kadas

Cheap-shot politics

Editor: Congratulations to Dave and Linda on last Wednesday's election victory. How do you guys feel about the whole thing?

I was feeling pretty good after the election. Then I thought of all the negative things that people have said about me and my policies, and I realized that I need to do more to improve myself. I will work hard to be a better leader and represent my constituents. I hope you will support me in this mission.

Herb Folsom

Can of worms

Editor: A can of worms.

And so we return to the question of discrimination at the University of Montana. Anyone who has attended an ASUM board meeting, it's pretty obvious that the WRC is being discriminated against, but why has a subject that has not been addressed? Please allow me to answer this.

The discrimination seems to be a cause of much discomfort to the WRC. The effect of what we can see, and what we can see is the University of Montana, is that the WRC has never been able to make an appeal to the court of public opinion. The WRC has never been able to make an appeal to the court of public opinion. The WRC has never been able to make an appeal to the court of public opinion.

Fred Hansen

Very angered

Editor: In response to the article in the Montana on the issue of discrimination, I feel very enraged to see a major article on homosexuality.

Title: We all have the right to be who we are and express our identity.

Mike Kadas
HELP WANTED
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NOMINATED FOR
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UM to challenge Oregon in play-offs

By LYNN PENICK
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

The Northwest Women's Basketball League's number one defensive team, the University of Montana, needs "its best defensive game ever" when it meets the league-leading offensive team, the University of Oregon Ducks, in the NWBL semi-finals today at noon, in Eugene, UM Coach Robin Selvig said yesterday.

"Oregon is real quick; they press real well; they have an effective fast break and they can hurt you with both inside and outside shooting," he said.

Last time the teams met, Oregon's running game and full court press were more than UM could handle. Oregon won the game 75-51.

However, Selvig said he is optimistic about today's game.

"If we can get the ball inside, we'll be real effective," he said, adding that he expects most of UM's points to come from forwards Sandy Selvig and Linda Deden Smith and center Jill Greenfield.

Although Oregon does not have one "star" player, Selvig said the Ducks have seven players that play consistently well.

"We haven't played a good 40 minutes yet this season," Selvig said. "We can't have a let down against Oregon and still win."

If the cagers win today's game, they will take on the winner of the Eastern Washington University-Seattle University game tomorrow at noon.

Sports briefs

Campus Recreation

The final Campus Recreation championship games were held Wednesday night in Dahlberg Arena with McBend and Co. defeating the MBA All-Stars 53-41 for the men's championship. Slam Dunks beat Under the Influence 59-44 in the Under Six-Foot title, and the Basket Cases won the women's final 33-18 over the A's.

Gymnastics

In its final competition before regionals, the University of Montana women's gymnastics team hosts Montana State University and Eastern Washington University in the Harry Adams Fieldhouse Annex today at 7 p.m.

MSU, which defeated UM earlier this season, should easily win this week, Coach Terry Hamilton said.
UM...

* Cont. from p. 1.

experimental course and will be taught by faculty members from that department. The second division, he said, will combine specially selected classes with English 100 composition classes. In the first division, the topics of the composition classes will be designed to meet the specific needs of each department and the needs of the student, he added.

"We're putting together a package where students will put together a paper with intense interest on a certain subject because people write best what they know best," Hausmann explained.

He said only 11 UM professors are teaching the special composition classes because of a lack of money.

Each of the 11 faculty members selected to teach the experimental classes attended a seminar last fall given by Richard Adler, who is co-director of the project. At the seminar, the professors were instructed on various writing styles and ways to teach the composition class, Hausmann said.

"They assumed that since we taught English we knew how to write," he said, "but we told them the only difference was the experience we had teaching the subject."

Hausmann said the program is not for students with "tremendous problems in writing" but for any student in a department that offers the course.

"We hope to get better students to take these classes," he said, "not just those with writing problems."

Five faculty members taught the "experimental" composition classes this quarter and six more will be teaching the classes that will be listed in the 395 experimental series Spring Quarter.

The second division of the program is opened to any student who needs to take English 100, Hausmann said. Then, he said, students will be able to "symbiotically enroll" in another class that interests them and they will be able to write papers on that topic while also receiving credit for English composition.

This quarter, the combined classes with English 100 were Anthropology 152 and Forestry 190. But, Hausmann said, three other 100 level classes will be offered Spring Quarter: Geology 101, Political Science 100 and Psychology 110.

Hausmann said the new program should help students in various fields develop their writing skills as well as taking the burden off members of the English faculty to teach large composition classes. But, he added, more students are needed to keep the program going.

"We're doing something pretty wild," he said. "But we need to let students know the program is available, especially those who are afraid to write. Right now, it's just an attempt to solve the problem, but it's only one of many.

Weather or not

I emptied the .38 into Pepsi's Caddy but it kept right on coming, the serpent's reptilian teeth glimmering behind the spider-webbed windshield. Thirty yards and closing.

Horsemeat screeched like a wound and whipped his hands over his eyes, "Don't sweat it," I said. "I know the guy who writes this column and no one ever gets killed.

"Oh, yes, well, how's he going to get us out of this one?"

"Who knows, maybe Pepsi will fall asleep at the wheel or run out of gas or something." Fifteen yards.

"Doesn't look like it," Horsemeat stuttered. "Did you ever consider that this is the last Kaimin of the quarter and maybe he wants to snuff his old character?"

Five yards.

"No way kid, justice always prevails in this column. Besides, we haven't even given the forecast yet, he can't snuff us.

Yuk-yuk. Partly cloudy through Saturday with highs of 35 and a low of 18.

Spring Things
March Specials
Sebastiani Mtn. Jugs DRY RIGHT.
Robert Mondavi Table Wines highest quality
Rumite Lambrusco coming ON TAP!

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Limited to Stock on Hand
Forest Service contracts available for student bids

BY JAMES BRUGGERS
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Two forestry school seniors, Norm Fortunate and Dale Kerkvliet, ran their business from a tent in a national forest last summer. The two foresters, who contracted work for the U.S. Forest Service, said many other students are contracting work as well.

According to Bob Lehmann, a contract specialist for the Lolo National Forest, the Forest Service has been using "private industry," instead of its own people, for many kinds of work.

Fortunate and Kerkvliet collected data on forests that eventually were put into a computer to determine how much wood is in a forest, how fast the trees are growing and what trees are present.

Job varieties

Lehmann said people can contract work from the Forest Service for a variety of other jobs including timber appraisals, brush piling and tree planting and thinning.

The first step for a prospective bidder is to be put on a bidder's mailing list, Lehmann said. When asking to be put on the list, the prospective bidder must indicate what kind of work he wants and where he wants to work.

When the Forest Service advertises for bids, it will also notify the appropriate bidders on the mailing list, Lehmann said.

The prospective bidder must then let the Forest Service know if he is still interested in the work. If so, he must then start filling out federal forms.

One of the forms is 12 pages long and gives specifications for the job, describes the work to be done and asks for experience.

Experience required

The bidder must also show that he has experience.

For forest inventories—the type of work Fortunate and Kerkvliet did—Lehmann said the crew leader collecting data must have at least one summer of experience if he has gone to forestry school for two years. If he hasn't gone to a forestry school, two summers of experience is required.

"The contract officer has to determine if a bidder is a responsible person," Lehmann said. "I'm responsible for not placing a person in something he can't do."

For example, some bidders would bid too low which, if the bid is accepted, usually results in the contractor not completing his job.

Lehmann added that another problem with new bidders is they don't realize "they are in the real world."

"Binding contracts"

The contracts are "legally binding" and a person who defaults is required to pay the Forest Service any money lost as a result of the default, he explained.

Fortunate said he has to consider all of his expenses including travel costs, equipment, measuring instruments, time to prepare the bid and office expenses to determine how much money he will do the work for.

"You never think about some of the expenses until you start working," he said. "You are no longer driving a government vehicle with a government credit card."

Fortunate said food and gas "out in Bumfark, Nowhere," is a lot more expensive than in Missoula.

And he said it gets expensive having to drive to Idaho to look at a site before bidding on it.

Knowing the area

Lehmann said the Forest Service "strongly recommends" that bidders look at a site before bidding so they know the topography and the size of the trees.

Lehmann said this regulation is to "protect the bidder" from entering into a contract he cannot fulfill.

Last summer, Fortunate and Kerkvliet had six employees doing inventories in Idaho and Montana.

Lehmann said if 90 percent of their test plots are accurate, the contractor is paid 93 percent of his bid. But if less than 80 percent of their "test plots are accurate, no body gets paid," he added.

Fortunate said because of this pressure to be accurate, his work is better than Forest Service employees work.

Lehmann said that "for the most part, the quality of contract work is higher than Forest Service work because it is inspected better."

He emphasized that "the Forest Service is sure about contract work," and added that it may not be sure about its employees work.

City Spirit Cultural Commission presents

A Community Workshop on Fund Raising

We are pleased to announce the return of Brad Morison, Arts Development Association, Minneapolis, as consultant for the workshop.

He will explore the areas of:

- Grant Proposal Writing
- Foundation Funding
- Corporate Giving
- and More

Mr. Morison led the audience development workshop sponsored by City Spirit in October, 1979.

SOUTHGATE MALL
(near J.C. Penney)

Good looking hair That gets noticed. That's a Command Performance haircut.

A haircut that will hold its shape more than just a few days.

It'll help to hold your hair in shape, even as your hair continues to grow.

A haircut that will hold its shape more than just a few days.

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Montana Kaimin

City schoolchildren star in TV program

By GWINN DYRLAND
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Last year 26 Missoula third graders were filmed while writing plays, books and poetry, and now those films will be used in teachers' writing workshops and will be aired on CBS television.

The television appearance is "a little serendipity—bonanza," according to Margaret Grant, whose third-grade class at Lewis and Clark School was filmed as part of the National Writing Project instructional series. The films will be used in teachers' writing workshops across the United States, and parts of them will be televised in February, March and April over "Sunrise Semester," an educational series offered for college credit. "Sunrise Semester" can be seen in Missoula over cable television Channel 2 (KREM).

Grant's class appeared in parts of each half-hour program scheduled for Feb. 13, 15, 22, and April 4, 11 and 14. On March 21, the class will be featured writing Halloween poetry called "Bones." The sessions are part of a scheme called "Learning to Write—Writing to Learn: An Interdisciplinary Approach to the Teaching of Writing" taught by New York University instructor John Mayher. The course started Jan. 30.

For Grant and her students, the filming project began last winter when University of Montana English Professor Richard Adler asked Grant if she would prepare a single, half-hour videotape of writing activities in her classroom to be considered by the film-makers. Grant had participated in the 1978 Montana Writing Project, a month-long summer workshop for Montana teachers designed by Adler and fellow-professor Robert Hausmann.

Grant recalled recently how she agreed to make the first videotape without realizing it might lead to the instructional film series.

"I had no idea that this was what it was," she said. "I have thought of every reason why I wasn't capable if he hadn't homeswagged me a little."

Grant next discovered that her class was one of seven chosen nationwide to be filmed for the National Writing Project series. The first day of filming recorded different stages of various writing activities, and the second day covered the plays and readings that were the final product of student writing.

"The kids were just marvelous," Grant said. "They rose to the occasion; they understood that their job was to act like they do every day."

What Grant's students "do every day" is write in many forms.

Free recital set

University of Montana graduate student Maggie Schuberg will present a flute recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The public performance is free.

Schuberg's performance will include a Beethoven trio and a flute sonata by J. S. Bach. She will be accompanied by Jan Halbes, piano; Ruth Browder, harpsichord; Jeff Johnson, string bass and Dewayne Singley, bassoon.

She is currently studying under Debra Shrorock, assistant professor in the UM Department of Music. She is also a member of the Missoula Civic Symphony.

ASSM Programming Presents:

Buddy Rich

Tuesday
April 22
University Theatre
8 P.M.

For more than half a century Buddy Rich has been a remarkable drummer. The "downbeat" poll in 1942 and 1944 voted him No. 1 drummer. In 1954, Gene Krupa said: "Buddy Rich to me is the greatest drummer of all time, bar none." For more than a decade now Buddy has kept his own big band together.

Buddy has spanned the eras. And the musical changes. He is remarkable drummer. The "downbeat" poll in 1942 and 1944 voted him No. 1 drummer. In 1954, Gene Krupa said: "Buddy Rich to me is the greatest drummer of all time, bar none." For more than a decade now Buddy has kept his own big band together.

Buddy has spanned the eras. And the musical changes. He is the one of the few noted drummers who has been able to adjust his art back and forth from swing to rock and maintain his stature.
VA rules discouraging, adviser says

By BILL MCLEAN
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Veterans Administration has added two new regulations that Pat Edgar, assistant veterans coordinator at the University of Montana, fears will discourage veterans from using their educational benefits.

The first regulation states that a veteran who is going to school and accumulates more than 12 credits of F's will lose his benefits from the Veterans Administration. Before the veteran could be reinstated he would have to get counseling from the VA, which would determine if the veteran would get back on the GI Bill.

The other regulation requires a veteran transfer student to have his transfer credits accepted by both the admissions office and the department he wants to get a degree from, Edgar said.

The regulation would require a veteran to decide what his major would be before he entered school, he said. He also said credits that are not transferable would count as fail grades.

The VA expects a veteran not only to make satisfactory progress but to pursue a goal and attend classes regularly, he said. He added that non-attendance in classes is supposed to be reported to the VA.

Federal regulations, which have determined the eligibility of a veteran to receive GI Bill payments since World War II, have been strict enough so that veterans who weren't serious about getting an education dropped out of school several years ago, he said.

But with the addition of two new regulations in 1978 the VA has gone beyond weeding out veterans who misuse their benefits, he added. He also said veterans who are still in school are serious about getting an education and aren't "riding the gravy train." Now the VA is "treating veterans like children," he added.

"The VA has a frame of mind that veterans are on a welfare role and that they are trying to get something for nothing," Edgar said.

He said a veteran is placed under two administrations while he is going to school and has to comply not just with rules and regulations of the school he is attending but also with the VA's regulations. Regulations set up by the VA are stricter than those of certified schools, he said.

Another problem with the federal regulations is that each state Veterans Administration Center has its own interpretation of the regulations, he said. He added that the interpretation of the regulations is different depending on what state the veteran goes to school in.

"You can do some things at one school that you can't do at another," he said. The regulations should be administered the same for all schools so that "an overambitious adjudication officer can't make life miserable for veterans in his jurisdiction," he added.

He said the adjudicators at Fort Harrison are "so interested in following regulations that they forget veterans are people, too."

"The VA and the general public want to sweep the Vietnam veteran under the rug," he said. "Every Vietnam veteran has been held accountable for the My Lai Massacre."

"Draft dodgers and deserters were granted amnesty for what they did but not the Vietnam veteran. I think it's time that we are pardoned."

Pinball Qualifiers:

Remember you must record your scores by closing time,
11 p.m. — Monday, March 10.

Come watch the head-to-head Play-off . . . Tuesday, March 11 at 12:30 p.m. (half-past noon)

Check the Final Week Savings

- 20% off on all in-stock merchandise.
- Final Week Only
- Must Have Valid U.M. ID.

Good Luck On Your Finals!
ATTENTION

Students

IF YOU ARE CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN BLUE CROSS, YOUR U OF M STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE WANTS YOU TO KNOW:

The cost of your summer coverage has been added to your spring registration fees. If you do not wish to be covered by Blue Cross during the summer you must waive it.*

* If you waive your summer Blue Cross coverage there will be a break in your coverage. A break in your coverages means you are not covered for a pre-existing condition. (You must maintain your coverage for a full twelve months to be covered for pre-existing conditions.)

* Also, if you waive your coverage you will not be covered for any accident or illness that occurs during the summer. Continuous twelve month coverage is important to you.

* Graduating students, summer coverage is still available to you after graduation.

If you have any questions call your student representative in the Student Health Service:
728-0457

Blue Cross of Montana
Situated directly north of Tijuana, is Linewatch—a treacherous crossing for illegal entry on the east side of the Tijuana-San Ysidro port of entry. Linewatch is America's first line of defense against contraband smuggling from Tijuana, Mexico to contain the incoming wave of human and drug traffickers. The U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the U.S. Border Patrol; U.S. Customs Service; U.S. Navy Shore Patrol; the San Diego County Sheriff, and a number of other agencies are involved in stopping the flow of contraband from Tijuana into tomato fields across from Tijuana International Airport.

Every night, agents of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, U.S. Border Patrol; U.S. Customs Service; U.S. Navy Shore Patrol; the San Diego County Sheriff, and a number of other agencies are involved in stopping the flow of contraband from Tijuana into tomato fields across from Tijuana International Airport.

The War Zone is a no-man's-land that runs from minutes to the Pacific Ocean inland along the United States-Mexico border. It is a vast expanse of treacherous, unpredictable terrain that haunts these canyons on a nightly basis. It is a place where the night-piercing starlight scope, a marvelous little device, the scope draws on whatever set off a seismic sensor east of El Yegro. Images appear in a grayish-green hue; a powerful smuggler can buy off a coyote to run contraband into the hands of the border patrol. The coyotes—equally hated by all sides in Mexico, breed of unloved villains ranging from homicidal bandidos to innocent tourists—will land him a short sentence, but they’re not as good as the infrared starlight scope.

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WELCOME TO THE WAR ZONE.

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INS Agent Rick Miller observes the months when the need for agricultural laborers peaks in the United States. Thirty minute remains in the swing shift now, at 11:30 p.m., but I’m still bustling with activity.

I long since lost count of how many people have come over the wire and into the field. Two men jump the fence in plain sight and sprint downhill toward the Greyhound bus station on San Ysidro Boulevard. An agent at the back of the unit is stretching the flats which cuts them off before they go another 100 yards.

“We’re the opposite of the Berlin Wall,” Shields comments as we all watch the chase on San Ysidro Boulevard.

“We wanted a new fence,” he continues. “It’s one of those things you can’t explain, but I can’t imagine, you know, having to walk in here with these boys?” The group breaks into laughter.

“One of us has a switchblade,” the agent continues, “it’s a great weapon, but we have a problem, you know.”

Herbst does his best to laugh. These gutsy kids would

INS Agent Rick Miller observes the action in Spring Canyon.

Alternative Energy
Mammith Coffee & Browsies
Bernice’s Baked Bread
Barbara’s Chips & Pretzels
El Molino Cereals
Westbree Nut Butter
Clean Up Your Act Eat Good Junk Food

Sarkiuss
301 S. Higgins 721-2650
Authentic
Lebanese
Cuisine
Daily Luncheon Specials
Large Selection in Teas
Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily

The THRILL OF DISCOVERY

S Sarkiuss
51 S. Higgins 721-2650
Authentic
Lebanese
Cuisine
Daily Luncheon Specials
Large Selection in Teas
Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily

ash for Books

WANT TO CUT YOUR REGISTRATION TIME IN HALF?

Why not take advantage of PRE-QUARTER ADVISING? There are about 3,500 students on campus who will be required to meet with an Advisor before sectioning into classes during Spring Registration, March 24th and 25th. All those who are identified as first year students, transfer or freshmen, have three asterisks (***) printed on their registration forms. If you are a first year student you must make an appointment to enter the Advising Center.

But—save yourself the hassle of looking for your Advisor half an hour before you are due to register! Make an appointment to meet with your Advisor before March 14th and be PRE-QUARTER ADVISED! Pick up your own copy of the Spring Schedule of Classes, now available in the Bookstore, and call your departmental Advisor before March 14th and arrange to meet with your Advisor. At the conclusion of that meeting, have your Advisor stamp your work sheet in the Spring Schedule. Then, on your registration day, take that work sheet along with your registration form to the Fieldhouse. The stamped work sheet will serve to admit you to the registration tables without also having to have a registration form stamped as well.

Declared Majors: Call and make an appointment with your departmental Advisor before March 14. If you have forgotten who your Advisor is, call your department chair and ask (see campus directory).

Undeclared Majors: If you have been assigned to a General Advisor during this academic school year, you must look for your Advisor’s name on the Wednesday, March 5, edition of the “Kaimin” (copies of this list are posted on bulletin boards all over campus). Across from your name will be that of your Advisor. Call him/her and arrange to meet before March 14. Don’t forget to take your Spring Schedule of Classes with you and to have its work sheet stamped before you go!

If you have questions about this process (or if you can’t find your name on the list), call Kitty Corak, Academic Advising Coordinator, 243-2835.
They would sell you the culture shock if those. Nothing is free in Tijuana, the saying and black velvet junk art reproductions of Jimi hawking the usual fare — paper mache pinatas — go by the name of El Ballenato, gets excited, room for another group.

In fact, they tell you the Coyotes tail in more than 100 people, all prospective customers who must shell out $50 each for services; a two-hour tour through the finger mountains on the American side just north of La Zona Norte.

"Polios," meaning chickens in Spanish, is a derogatory nickname referring to the blind people—illegal aliens most given to the guides. Commonly called coyotes or "pollero" — pawns in this case meaning chicken pickers — the guides are known to abandon and at gun point, their clients. Despite narcotics purchases as souvenirs, they seldom lock fresh customers.

Meeting with a coyote is only one in a series of contains an alien will make in crossing the border.

Engagement or job contractors, will recruit them in the interior of Mexico with promises of work. After being dropped off by the coyote once across the border, a load car will drive an alien, for $50, to a major U.S. city such as Los Angeles.

A while subculture of the touts has sprung up around providing illegal services, where bloodhounds offer phony marriages to U.S. citizens, grandmothers refer to employers and fake immigration documents, all for a substantial fee.

After living in a society where "La Mofeta" or hero is an everyday occurrence in negotiating, many of the Mexican illegals pass off the fevers of their lot as part of the risk that must be undertaken to achieve a better lifestyle.

"Ei que se no, se a pasa," commented an illegal living in Los Angeles — translated it means he who lets himself be taken deserves the consequences.

The consequences, however, are the ultimate hardships and the grave risk, bringing U.S. border patrol agents crazy and swelling the population of Southern California and the southwestern to the tune of about one million people.

The evening sun set hard in the Pacific to the West, but the mood of San Diego was steady.

At the bus depot, the coyote has vacated the building, the bus door open, his customers some­where near Colonia Libertad, the slums of Tijuana.

There he will instruct the group of about 40 to 70 people on the rules they must follow for the Mexican youths in "no man's land."
trip. Everyone is to remain silent during the journey. The fee is collected in advance. One can bring only items that can easily be carried on the person, such as a small supply of food to last at least a day, but no extra. Children are to remain silent or will be left behind. They also pay the going rate for an adult — $50. The night will be cold, so it is advised to double up on clothing, as we are undermanned.

Cold, so it is advised to double up on clothing, as we are undermanned.

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