5-7-1981

Montana Kaimin, May 7, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Faculty pay-raise offer less than expected

By Doug O’Harra
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The bargaining team for the University of Montana ad-
ministration, during its current negotiations with the University Teachers’ Union, has proposed lower-than-expected faculty salaries and a reduced role for the Faculty Senate.

The UTU and the Montana University System are currently negotiating a new contract, and representatives met yesterday and Tuesday. The present con-
tract expires June 30.

According to a member of the UTU bargaining council, the administration team proposed that the faculty receive a 7.6-
percent raise the 1981-82 academic year, along with a one-
time $100 bonus; and for the year after, the team proposed an 8.6-
percent raise.

The council member, who did not wish to be identified, said the faculty had expected to receive a 10-percent raise for each year because of action taken by this year’s Montana Legislature.

Howard Reinhart, president of the UTU, said the union was “very upset” when it received the initial raise proposals. He added that the administration team has

since proposed higher raises, but Reinhart said he would not comment further.

The administration team also has proposed that the duties of the Faculty Senate be limited to making specific changes in the current contract and to setting general requirements for degrees and admission and retention of

students. Under the current con-
tact, the Senate is also concerned with developing or altering academic programs, dealing with UM academic matters and items of “critical concern” to the welfare of UM, and the forming of committees to carry out Senate responsibilities.

The UTU proposes the Senate

Bargaining table closed to press

A Montana Kaimin reporter was refused admittance Tuesday morning to the closed bargaining ses-
sion between the University Teachers’ Union and the Mont-
a na University System bargaining team.

The present contract, a two-year agreement which may be subject to the Montana Open Meeting Law.
The Montana Open Meeting Law states that

"actions and deliberations of all public agencies shall be conducted openly." A meeting defined as “a quorum of constituent membership of a public agency that meets to hear, discuss, or act upon a matter over which the agency has supervision, control, jurisdiction, or ad-

visory power.”

The law further states

that any committee appointed by a public body “which is within the jurisdiction of that agency” shall be subject to the open meeting law.

Jack Noble, chief negotiator for the universi-

ty system team, refused to allow the reporter to attend the meeting.

He said according to the

Cont. on p. 10

Admissions director chosen

By Heidi Bender
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Michael Aiken, director of admissions and orientation at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., was chosen Tuesday as the new admissions director for the University of Mont-
a na.

Aiken was one of four finalists for the position, all of whom were interviewed at UM over the past four weeks.

The admissions search committee, made up of

UM students, faculty and staff, submitted its recommendations to UM President Richard Bowers, who made the final selection.

Aiken was notified of the selection yesterday morning.

In a telephone interview yesterday afternoon, Aiken said he was “still in a state of shock” and delighted with his selection.

As UM admissions director, Aiken said one of his priorities will be to develop a computerized prospective student data file at UM to keep in contact with potential students more efficiently.

The Admissions Office currently is working on a computerized program on which all applications to the university would be processed.

During his first year at UM, Aiken said he expects to spend a great deal of time with the administration, staff, faculty and students to determine what can be accomplished toward developing a good recruiting program and im-

proving existing programs.

Aiken, who has experience in modernizing student records systems, is currently working with computer-based data files, was also associate director of admissions and auxiliary enterprises at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, for six years before he obtained his present position at

Southwest State University.

He will assume the position of admissions director at UM during the first week in July.

Jim Royan, who replaced Allan Vannini as acting director of admissions last September, will be leaving his post June 30. Vannini currently is executive director of the UM Foundation and UM director of development.

Vannini became acting director of admissions when Richard Hill quit the position of admissions director after two weeks on the job, because of apparent differences with the UM administration.

According to a statement released by Bowers at that time, Hill had cited “disatisfaction with university support” as the reason for his resignation.

However, according to Bowers’ statement, Hill had not complied with requests to evaluate what could be done with the office, given the present budget, or to examine possible resignations of admissions staff duties. Bowers said he felt it was made clear that both were necessary before any budget or staff increases could be discussed.

This year, Fred Weldon, chairman of the admissions search committee, said there had been a “strong pool of applicants” for the admissions director position.

He said faculty, students and staff did not show as much interest as he had anticipated or would have liked, but the increased number of candidates did receive on the candidates was beneficial in forming its recommendations.

The other finalists for the post were Daniel Shelley, assistant director of admissions at Bowling Green State University, Ohio; Daniel Bower, dean of admissions at McNeese State University, Louisiana; and Philip Colhart, associate director of admissions at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, III.
Closed bargaining session unethical and maybe illegal

There is a dark and mysterious cloud that hangs heavy over the University of Montana. That cloud is not Missoula pollution, but its foul odor and disturbing haze are the same. That cloud is obscuring the clear vision of us all.

The collective bargaining sessions between the state administration and the University Teachers' Union are closed to the public and press.

Not only is this ethnically unfounded since the negotiations are dealing with millions in public money, it is probably in violation of the Montana Open Meetings Law.

According to the Montana Code Annotated, "all meetings (a convened quorum to hear, discuss or act on a matter) of public and governmental bodies, boards, bureaus, commissions, agencies of the state, or any political subdivision of the state or organizations or agencies supported in whole or in part by public funds or expending public funds shall be open to the public."

This is not to say that the meetings are invalid, however. The presiding officer of the group may close the meeting if the group is discussing certain matters, in keeping with the legistative intent of the law of open meetings that deals with public funds.

A second excuse the teams give to the public they serve is that they wish to bargain their contracts in the pages of the newspapers.

Setting aside press privilege, what about the public? Have they not a right to know about the bargaining that indirectly affects their tax bills?

Newspaper stories are written to present both sides of a story. Each side has the opportunity to give its side of the issue, and have it objectively presented in the newspaper. The UTU and administrative teams would not be bargaining in the pages of the newspaper, just having their activities at the meetings recorded.

The proposals themselves should be known to the public. If the bargaining teams wished to discuss strategy, per se, they could always excuse themselves from the bargaining session to discuss that strategy.

A third excuse used that the bargaining teams say they are not legally a quorum, and therefore not subject to the Montana Open Meetings Law. Meetings Law.

"Comfortable" with the legitimacy of their decision to close the meeting. Before 1975, collective bargaining sessions could be closed. However, that language has been interpreted as subject to the Montana Open Meetings Law.

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Worse, they write, "Goldis' response to a question concerning the Greek system to be composed of..., "To be composed of? And when he again writes, "I would stress to Goldis to become... does he mean, he would advise, or that he is 'stressful'?

His misspeaks and subsequent misleading manner of my conversation with the secretary of the IPB during an entirely inaccurate and misleading viewpoint, although I will say the secretary said that many of the Greeks could not get through school without a system.

If there is one thing certain about the Greek conglomerate, it is that they may get one through school, they don't necessarily lift one from the depths of functional illiteracy, as this Sigma Chi president so gleefully demonstrates. Also, we can see, that the Greek "mom code," whatever that may be, certainly doesn't prevent members from perpetrating the truth as they find appropriate.

BJRn-tore Golds philosophy student
Center Board

Frat diversity

Editor: We find the views portrayed by Michael Moeller in the April 24 issue of the Kaimin to be contrary to our editorial policy. We wrote, "We don't see our fraternity as 'the epitome of conservatism,' rather, we change with the times. We are not a bastion of dated traditions, grasping to keep hold of old ideas. As with any group of people, there are diverse interests and opinions held by everyone in the house. Our house contains people who hold political views on each end of the spectrum—from the staunchest of Reagan supporters to students of Karl Marx. Even though our house is diversified, our image is far from being conservative. Actually, the relaxed atmosphere here leads to a somewhat liberal attitude.

Our members are not confined to a mold set by the house to do everything together as a group. However, one of the reasons we are as together as a group is because we all enjoy each other's company and enjoy doing things together but, we are glad to see individuals participate in activities with no connection whatever to the house.

Although Mike McAndrews has taken full advantage of the chance to do everything possible to promote the Sigma Nu House, without mentioning any other houses, it is not at all to be condemned, the blame cannot rest fully on him. actually, the blame rests on the majority of the students for their (once again) poor display of progressivism, shown by many people overlooking one man about a large and varied organization, such as the Greek system.

Rick Hartman, freshman, journalism
Page Pennell
Sophomores, finance
Brian D'Angelo
Senior, psychology

Doug Koester
Freshman, Russ
Rory Strunk
Sophomore, Journalism
Spencer Laedeke
Freshman, Economics
Rory Strunk
Sophomore, Recreation
Treasure Island

Larry Ophagen
Graduate, geography

Obey vehicle laws

Editor: I often feel the way Steve Grayson does about the behavior of non-bicyclists, but Grayson is going off the deep end in suggesting violent reaction by bicyclists.

In some instances, bicyclists disregard for the motor vehicle laws will cause the kind of behavior that Grayson relates to.

While I was waiting for a bus on Arthur Avenue the other day, I noticed bicycle traveling in every direction, against traffic, across traffic, you name it. Disregard for motor vehicle laws, which bicyclists are mandated to obey, not only endangers other bicyclists but hurts our image.

Cyclists, clean up your image by operating your bicycles in a responsible manner.

Bob Hollon, director, TOSKV-West

Letters

Goldis replies

Editor: Last Tuesday I came across a note to the editor which I felt required a response, as it concerned myself.

It is always unfortunate when notes appear in newspaper columns that have been written from a frustrated sense of self, out of anger, and without regard for the facts involved; the truth, to be more precise.

Such letters usually degenerate into a morass of insipidity, leaving nothing for the interested reader to glean other than the general tone and the obvious bias involved.

Hendersen's commentary appears to reflect such a disposition and suffices from it. His awkward phrasing in "I am very disturbed... leaves one with a humoring impression of his state of mind.

Worse, he writes, "Goldis' response to a question concerning the Greek system to be composed of... To be composed of? And when he again writes, "I would stress to Goldis to become... does he mean, he would advise, or that he is 'stressful'?

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BJRn-tore Golds philosophy student
Center Board

Doonesbury

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Editor: I apologize for the error. "Khodaya" in the Afghanis' word for God, not "kyadra" as was mis-written in the letter, "Afghanistan fight," on April 30, in the Kaimin.

Michael Yakawich, senior, psychology
CARP

Stephanie Hanson

Letter error

Stephanie Hanson

Letters editor

Montana Kaimin

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at the school year for the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The Student Body is the publisher of this newspaper. Only practice courses but assumes no responsibility and make decisions about those funds. The package as a whole is bargained and approved by representatives of those two groups.

Closing the bargaining sessions is an abomination of justice. The bargaining teams are dealing with millions in public money. The public has a right to know the negotiations concerning that money.

The UTU and the administrative bargaining teams should open their negotiations to the public. This cloak of secrecy is harmful. The opening of the bargaining sessions would make the teams accountable not only to the public, but to the groups they represent.

Stephanie Hanson

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KUFM airs special shows for radio week donations

By Tim Rogers
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Monday began a very special week for the staff and volunteers of KUFM, the University of Montana's public radio station. The 15th annual Public Radio Week.

This is the week staff and volunteers of KUFM put in long hours answering phones, tallying up donations and thanking people who donate their money so KUFM can continue operating under its contract with the National Public Radio and local programs.

Terry Conrad, program director for KUFM, said last year's fund-raiser brought in $25,000, and that the station is confident it can raise $30,000 this year.

"KUFM, 80.1 on the FM band, is not funded by the university, so depends on its listeners for its budget. The five full-time staff members' salaries are paid by the university, so the program's costs, records, power bills, engineering costs, equipment costs and other general operating costs are paid for by donations.

"KUFM's membership fee to NPR is paid for by a community service grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The fee is part of the station's operating budget. Conrad said. The Associated Press teletype machine subscription for the Public Broadcasting, was raised.

"We have tried to make this a special week for people who give $30,000, and that the station is confident it can raise $30,000 this year.

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Nationwide Mother's Day vigil to protest nuclear proliferation

By Marjann Button
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Mother's Day 1981 will be marked by more than the usual flurry of greeting cards when supporters of the anti-nuclear Mother's Day Vigil for Survival gather at state capitols across the country, according to a spokesman for the Montana Vigil's Missoula support group.

The Montana vigil will take place beginning in Helena from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and will include music, singing, and a 10 minute period of silence, spokesman Brenda Kameenui said.

Kameenui, Missoula schoolteacher and organizer of the vigil's Missoula support group, stressed that the protest is not limited to mothers, but is open to anyone interested in the possibility of nuclear war.

"We have tried to make this a true coalition of people who are willing to work for peace, to struggle for peace," Kameenui said. "This is an alternative to the Hallmark card-type of Mother's Day.

Kameenui said the purpose of the state and national vigil is to raise people's awareness of military escalation and the proliferation of nuclear weapons. She said the people involved in the vigil believe there are ways to resist this nuclear growth. Con­cerned individuals should write their congressmen, she said, and the nation should end its commitment to maintaining a balance of nuclear weapons as a means of national defense.

"If we continue to escalate and other countries do also, the temptation to use these weapons will become greater," Kameenui said. "She said further buildup of nuclear weapons is necessary for defense because this country already has enough nuclear weapons to destroy every­city in the Soviet Union more than 40 times.

Citing a recent United Nations report that said the United States and the Soviet Union together have over 40,000 nuclear weapons, she said only 300 to 400 nuclear weapons are necessary to destroy every­city, Kameenui said the people in this country should "start screaming."

"Let Washington know that the people can't sit by and be numbed by this escalation."

Anyone interested in joining the Helena vigil can meet in the field house parking lot at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday. There will be a bus and car pools available, but any additional transportation will be appreciated, she said.

There will be a picnic in a Helena park near the vigil, Kameenui said.

She said anyone wishing to support the protest without going to Helena should keep their own

Forestry alumni banquet Friday

The University of Montana's Forestry Alumni Association will hand out over $5,000 worth of scholarships and several awards to professors and students during its Spring Awards Banquet this Friday.

The awards banquet, first held in 1978, will be in the University Center Gold Oak Room at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Tom Borden, Colorado state forester and president of the Society of American Foresters.

The encore for the dinner will be former state director of the Bureau of Land Management, Ed Zadilicz.

Tickets are available in Forestry 110 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is $4 for students and $8 for the general public.

"Did you ever taste beer?" "I had a sip of it once," said the small servant. "Here's a state of things," cried Mr. Swiveller. "Shall I taste it too? It can't be tasted in a sip."

-Rutledge Dickins

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The Roman Catholic Church supports the revolutionaries in El Salvador in their struggle against the U.S.-backed repressive government, Bishop Elden Curtiss of Helena said Tuesday night.

The bishop told about 40 people in the University Center Lounge that while U.S. aid is "determiningly" useful to the fundamental question of poverty, the church is "committed to the will of the majority of the people—the poor."

Curtiss said he has never been to El Salvador, but that he has served as recently as last February as a Catholic mission in Guatemala. He said he presented a report to the Vatican on the military, political and economic situation in Central America.

American bishops are in direct contact with the church in El Salvador, Curtiss said. "The witness of the church there is a real one," he said.

About 80 percent of the people are suppressed by the established government of Jose Napoleon Duarte, and the United States is supporting that "rightist" regime, Curtiss said.

"Our concern is that for social justice for the majority the church is not suppressed by the rulers," he said.

Curtiss described the U.S. State Department's definition of the situation in El Salvador as "troublesome."

He said if the U.S. government does not give priority to internal injustices there, it "misdetermines" the problem and subordinates the needs of the people to a "geo-political conflict that is one step removed from their daily lives."

Curtiss said Catholic bishops in El Salvador recognize the risks in advocating social and economic reform there, but there is greater risk in the status quo, which he called un-Christian.

"We have to have people in the church who are willing to give up their lives if necessary," he said.

Curtiss said the church and all others involved in social reform in El Salvador are seen by the Duarte government as communists. He said Archbishop Rivera Damas thinks he will be the next to be assassinated.

Curtiss said the United States is placing itself on the side of those who support repression and violent changes.

"We are supporting the ruling military junta," he said, "and suppressing the dignity of man."

The problems in Guatemala are similar to those in El Salvador, but complicated by the discovery of oil there, Curtiss said. He said a small group controls about 80 percent of the wealth in Guatemala and that group makes tremendous profits from the export of fruit and beef. The great injustice, he said, is the people could support themselves, but so much of what they produce is exported.

Curtiss predicted revolution will come in Guatemala within five years, and the only thing that could delay it would be U.S. military support of the ruling class.

"If we support the government in Guatemala," he said, "we are doing so against the wishes of 60 percent of the people. That is the stupidity of our policy in Central America."

Curtiss said in Guatemala a ruling class supported by the military. "And with the discovery of oil there," he said, "I suspect the United States will keep the military there very strong."

He said the church has been the major influence against the regime in Guatemala by pushing reform and organization of the Indians.

Interviewed after the lecture, Curtiss said he doesn’t feel the American press is misrepresenating the facts in El Salvador, but it is concentrating on the wrong problem. Rather than reporting poverty and injustices in El Salvador, he said, the press is concentrating on the global conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The press is focusing on the hemispheric tension," he said. "It’s not misinformation, but the focus is in the wrong place."

Curtiss said the United States supports such an unpopular and repressive regime because it is part of U.S. foreign policy to support any government that will tie itself to the United States politically and economically.

"The responsibility of the great states is to serve and not to dominate the world."

—Harry S. Truman

Curtiss predicted revolution will come in Guatemala within five years, and the only thing that could delay it would be U.S. military support of the ruling class.
Programming director

Cont. from p. 1
be determination, enthusiasm, experience and a sense of dedication.

"The hardest thing a director has to do," she said, "is to choose coordinators. Basically, you're judging a person's character and you hope you judge right."
The applicants were unsure, however, how to maintain the coordinators' "financial accountability" — making sure they don't overspend their budgets for each event. Hogan said budgets should be drawn up by coordinators before the event, listing all projected expenses and income.

Goza said the problem is that the coordinators are "wringing it" because there is not a written job description for them, adding that the "lack of organization within Programming is detrimental to the way things work now."

A monthly report to the director from each coordinator would improve what Goza said he considers to be "lack of communication" within the Programming office.

In light of the $16,000 loss suffered by Programming on the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert in October, the topic of co-promoting concerts was a main point in the interviews. Ellis said he sees "no problems with ASUM co-promoting" a field house concert, if the group is a "major attraction, mainstream and real commercial."

Co-promoting an event puts ASUM in a financially risky position because it absorbs the loss if the event loses money. By having an outside promoter, ASUM Programming takes a percentage of the profits with no financial risk.

Hogan and Dermer said co-promoting an event is not worth the financial risk. Goza said co-promoting should be used on smaller scale events such as lectures. He added that promoters have a "better intuitive sense" as to what type of event will be successful. Although Programming should work with promoters for field house events, but not necessarily to co-promote.

Ellis said his contacts and experience in the entertainment industry qualify him for the job of coordinator. He says he has "as many contacts as anybody" and also has the "capabilities" to do the job.

Ellis had no specific ideas on how this could be done. He said the Programming director and ASUM accountant Andrew Carney should be responsible for Programming's accounting — "definitely not the Controller's Office."

Goza said Programming's financial accounting could be improved if ASUM had its own computer because the accounting is "hampered by the state account system."

Goza said Programming director is a "natural progression" from pop concerts coordinator for him, adding that he intends to pursue a career in entertainment management or booking.

When asked how the high quality of pop concerts could be maintained in the face of budget cuts, Goza said additional funds for Programming could be raised through events such as auctions. He said perhaps local businesses could be persuaded to donate items for an auction in return for receiving free publicity, with profits being used in improving the financial benefits.

**Correction**

Some remarks were incorrectly attributed to University of Montana President Richard Bowers in the Montana Kaimin's April 24 article on the final day of the legislative session. Bowers was quoted as saying, "There's no way we can complain about the legislative session—we got what we needed and more." ASUM lobbyist Steve Carey actually said that.

In addition, Bowers' alleged statement that predicted a "more pleasant and better equipped" working environment for UM as a result of the increased budget, was made by Bowers aide John Crist— not Bowers. The Kaimin regrets the error.
Hacky-sackers deftly pursue their sport.

Barry Adams, chairman of the Aber Day Committee.

Photos by John Carson and Ned Dale

The agony of the grueling Aber Day races.

A different celebration---1981

The tools were there—but where were the people? Turnout for Aber Day cleaning activities was less than rabid.

Dial-a-harem? No, just some action on the Oval.
Benefit run nets dollars for UM departments

Dennis Normand, Greg Strizich, Nancy Fetz, Judy Goffena and the University of Montana Physical Therapy Club were the big winners in yesterday’s second annual Library Benefit Run, which raised almost $1,000 this year.

Normand, running in the men’s 18- to 24-year-old division of the two-mile race, was the men’s overall winner, with a time of 19:03.

Strizich won the 18- to 24-year-old division of the 6.2 mile race with a time of 32:31 and was the overall winner, with a time of 10:03.

Fetz was the women’s 6.2-mile winner with a time of 40:05, running in the 35- to 44-year-old division.

Goffena, who ran in the 18- to 24-year-old age group, was the overall winner in the women’s two-mile race with a time of 18:03.

The Physical Therapy Club won the discipline contest, in which academic departments on campus competed to win the most money, with $305.65 raised in entrance fees and contributions.

The foreign language and literature departments raised $238, earning second place.

One hundred-fifty dollars in entrance fees also will be given to the Physical Therapy Club for new books for the physical therapy department, said Karen Hatchler, associate professor of library sciences. She said the 160 entrants were supposed to mark on their entry ballots what department they wanted their entrance fee donated. The fees of those who didn’t mark the ballots went to the general fund, she said.

Last year’s race was held on a Sunday and had over 200 runners. It had been postponed because of the ash fallout from Mount St. Helens.

First, second and third place winners in each age group, if there were that many finishers in each group, are listed below.

NO, THESE SHORTS-CLAD folks aren’t running for a Coors Light. It’s the second annual Library Benefit Run, just one part of the kegger-less Aber Day. Almost $1000 was raised this year. (Staff photo John Carson.)

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Forum assesses 1981 Legislature

By Susan Toft
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana had one of the most effective lobbying efforts in Helena during this legislative session, Bill Normand District 47 senator from Missoula, said during a panel discussion Tuesday night.

The legislative panel, consisting of Rep. Dan Kemmis District 94; Rep. Ralph Eudaily District 130; Rep. Earl Larry District 99; and Norman, was held in conjunction with the Aber Day festivities to allow students and faculty, but yesterday was considered, such as the bills to change the initiative process. He said "the business of going home is important" to maintain contact with the people who elected the legislators.

The bills regarding the initiative process were to double the number of signatures on initiative petitions, to limit signature-gathering at polling places, and to require signature-gatherers to be Montana residents. The only bill approved allows local election officials to regulate signature collection at polling places.

Norman said votes in the Senate on the drug paraphernalia bill, "given to the person who best helps the university or improves community - university relations," according to Barry Adams, chairman of the Aber Day Committee. Bowers was given the award for his efforts in recruiting students for UM and his work during legislative sessions, especially this year's, in which the university received a 38-percent increase in funding and a new fine arts building. Sue Grebeldinger, Programming lectures coordinator, listed these accomplishments in a speech before the presentation.

Bowers also was presented with an award by Bill Anderson of the Interfraternity Council and Diane Elliott of the Panhellenic Council in recognition of his service to the university and the state of Montana. Bowers was greeted warmly by the 50 people attending the presentation in the University Center Mall.

But Bowers didn't stop here in garnering awards — he also took third place in a group for the 6.2-mile Library Benefit Run, with a time of 55:49.

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Few showed for Aber Day campus clean-up this year

By Diana Pellegrini
Montana Kaimin Reporter

This year's Aber Day was different from those of recent years. Gone were the 1,001 legs and the 10,443 beer drinkers. Gone were rollicking bands such as Mission Mountain, Jerry Jeff Walker, Jimmy Buffett and Bonnie Raitt.

Instead, the day was to be dedicated to cleaning up the campus, according to this year's Aber Day organizers. But only about 60 people showed up to clean the campus.

Bad weather forced all the day's activities, except the benefit race, into the University Center. As the day progressed, more and more people appeared on the Oval, but they were there to play frisbee, not to clean.

This year's Aber Day was an attempt to break away from the idea of an annual kegger, which died last year. The idea of Aber Day originated in 1910. Traditionally, it was a time for contests and campus cleanup. The day was named after William Aber, a University of Montana (then Montana State University) Greek and Latin professor from 1895 to 1919.

Over the years, the day became more and more of a party day until it was abolished in 1964. It was revived in 1971, with the annual kegger, which died last year.

This year's Aber Day was an attempt to get students to do something besides drink beer, said Bill Udel, freshman in secondary education and member of the Aber Day Committee. But this concept is going to take a few years to catch on, he added.

Lack of time and money were the organizers' biggest problems, Udel said. The group had only one month to plan Aber Day and a budget of less than $1,100, he said, adding that things were "a bit rushed."

"But support from the UM staff and faculty was a big help to pulling the whole thing off," said Marquette McRae-Zook, freshman in general studies.

"We hope that next year, there will be more of an input from the students," she said. "Students on this campus are different from students on other campuses, because here there are more environmentally aware," she added.

The concept of Aber Day is to get in touch with nature, Adams said.

Aber Day organizers already are planning next year's events, Udel said. They are trying to get funds for a scholarship that will be awarded to a UM student who has served both the university and community, he said, adding that funds for the scholarship will come from alumni contributions.

Bargaining

Cont. from p. 1

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to the academic vice president before June 15 of each year. A change in the wording of the clause concerning faculty evaluations by the deans also was proposed by the UTU.

Reinhardt, who confirmed that these issues are on the bargaining table, said there are other issues on the bargaining table as well, but would not elaborate.

Reinhardt said the sessions have been "hard bargaining," but added that he thought that the bargaining was in "good faith."

"I'm still hopeful that we're going to have a contract by the end of the month," Reinhardt added.

Forum today

Arnold Bolle, former dean of the University of Montana forestry school, Case Chinske, Missoula City councilman and several students will speak about the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area today at noon in the University Center Mall.

The speakers will address the history of the wilderness and the current threats of oil and gas exploration in the wilderness. The forum is in conjunction with Bob Marshall Day, which is tomorrow.

Deadline for entry is 5 p.m. Friday, May 15. Registration accepted at Golf Course—Fee: $7.50

Prizes will be awarded for the first three places in both men's and women's divisions. Tournament will be scored under the Callaway Handicap System. Fee prizes and others to be awarded.

OPEN HOUSE following tournament at Sigma Phi Epsilon House, 333 University Ave. All University students and faculty are welcome.

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