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Montana Kaimin, May 14, 1981

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New appointees acquire 2,4-D controversy

By Hymn Alexander
Montana Kaimin Reporter

New faces may bring new life to the University of Montana Pest Control Committee, which has not met in over a year.

A student representative has been nominated to the committee along with Meyer Chessin, botany professor, who will replace Clancy Gordon, also a botany professor. The fourth member of the committee is James Lowe, assistant dean of the School of Forestry. The name of the student representative could not be obtained yesterday.

The Pest Control Committee is responsible for overseeing chemical applications at UM. Recently, concern has been raised over the practice of spraying the herbicide 2,4-D on campus to kill dandelions and other broadleaf plants.

There are conflicting scientific reports regarding the potential health hazards of 2,4-D.

A student ad hoc committee has been formed to attempt to change the chemical spraying policy at UM. It has been circulating petitions that ask President Richard Bowers to change the spraying policy.

The policy now does not require the committee to notify the public when they are spraying, to notify the public when 2,4-D will be applied.

According to Ken Read, university sanitarian and a member of the committee, university policy states that after the Physical Plant Director Ted Parker, approves an application to apply pesticides, the applications are sent to the members of the committee, who then may comment on the application.

Lowe said "It has been years" since committee members ever returned an unfavorable comment on a pesticide application to Parker.

In April 2,4-D was sprayed on the south end of the campus, including Dornblaser Field and Campbell Field Baseball Park.

Read said he sent the applications for the spraying to Gordon and Lowe. Lowe acknowledged yesterday that he did not comment on the applications for the April spraying.

But both Lowe and Chessin, Gordon's replacement on the committee, said they would recommend against the Physical Plant that spraying notices be posted in the future if the public felt the work was concerned.

Lowe said under current policy, the Physical Plant is not required to even only recommend, not order, the Physical Plant to post notice of pesticide spraying.

Parker could not be reached for comment yesterday.

He said because of the controversy that spraying 2,4-D has generated, he expects Read to call a meeting of the committee soon.

CB members' tempers flare during meeting

By Susan Toft
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Flared tempers and veiled accusations were the order of the day for Central Board as it handled two touchy subjects during its regular meeting last night.

Discussion of board members' absences from regularly scheduled meetings and from recent ASUM budgeting sessions, and a budget challenge from a former member of an ASUM student group occupied more than half of the meeting.

Board member Amy Pfeifer raised the question of some board members' absences from budget hearings held last Thursday and this Monday and Tuesday. Attendance at hearings has been erratic, with anywhere from seven to 16 of the members of CB and the three executive officers who are supposed to be present.

It was argued by several board members, during the two-and-a-half-hour meeting, that CB has a responsibility to its constituents and the responsibility should take the form of attendance at budgeting hearings.

Member John Smith said the absences are "unfair to our constituents" and told the other members of the board that "if you don't want to be on the board, resign. It would be the noblest thing to step down if your priorities are not to be here. Get off the board and let someone else or who wants to work.

CB also heard a brief report from Ross Best, sophomore in Debate and Oratory group of the Association's requested budget.

Best charges that the members of the Debate and Oratory group have not been entirely honest with CB in presenting its budget request. (See story on page 4.)

Board member Garth Ferro astutely objected to Best's presentation, saying that no member of the Debate and Oratory group was present to defend it against the charges.

Instead, the board decided to have Best submit his questions concerning the group's request to CB, which would then appoint a committee to investigate the charges. It was not stated if the committee can complete its investigation by the final budget hearings on Monday night.

Crraig and Duniway halls have unwelcome guests

By Tom Alton
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

An outbreak of body lice in two University of Montana dormitories has apparently been brought under control through individual treatment at the Student Health Service.

Ken Read, university sanitarian, confirmed one case of crab lice during the last month, but said fumigation of the dorms would be no help. He said crabs can live away from the human host for only about 24 hours and can be spread by only cleaning-wise to prevent them. I told the custodians to hit the toilets real well.

"That's the thing about human lice," he said. "It's very personal. We would have to follow each person around to be effective in preventing it from spreading."

Steve Nurfus, assistant residence hall administrator, said the crabs were restricted to the men's wing of third-floor Crraig and third-floor Duniway.

The two floors are joined by a common hallway.

Laughrun said the one confirmed case came from Crraig, and that some of the residents of Crraig and Duniway had requested fumigation of the hallways.

"It's a personal problem, really," he said. "There's not much we can do cleaning-wise to prevent them. I told the custodians to hit the toilets real well every day, but really they're on the body."

At ZIPP, resident advisor on third-floor Craig, said he Cont. on p. 6

Montana Eagle needs more subscribers

The Montana Eagle has half the subscription pledges it needs to begin weekly publication, and if the three trial issues published in April have gotten mostly favorable response, the newspaper's Publisher and Editor James Lubek said yesterday.

Lubek said the Eagle is ready for future issues, and if 2,500 people pledge to subscribe for 5 years, the Eagle can resume publication.

Pope's condition 'guarded' after assassination attempt

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II, shot down by an assassin yesterday in St. Peter's Square, underwent a "successful" operation for six wounds at a Rome hospital, and doctors said his condition was "guarded."

As he beamed and waved to a crowd of 15,000 tourists, shots were fired and the pope slumped in his white jeep. Blood stained his white garments and horrified witnesses cried, "Oh no! Oh no!" Police quickly took into custody a 47-year-old man identified as a Turkish right-wing terrorist who had vowed to kill the 80-year-old pope. He told them he "could not care less about life."

American doctors said infection is the main danger of gunshot wounds to the intestine, and surgeons treating Pope John Paul II were doing their best to prevent it.

Doctors in the United States said that on the basis of early reports, the pope's abdominal wounds did not appear to threaten his life, although such wounds can sometimes lead to complications.

Some patients whose wounds are confined to the intestines might be released from the hospital in as little as three days, doctors said.

The doctors said that the abdominal wound results from the fact that the contents of the intestines, which contain partially digested food, sulfuric, digestive enzymes and bile acids, are released into...
Will Moral Majority save us from our wicked ways?

That wonderful, self-appointed savior of all that is good and right in America will be in our very own backyard Montana tomorrow.

Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, will be giving a rally on the steps of the Capitol Building in Helena tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

The Moral Majority claims to save America from itself by reinstilling in the country the values it was founded on: life, liberty, morality. How strange that its actions are in direct conflict with exactly what it purports to save — life and liberty.

The purpose of Moral Majority, it says, is to politically organize people from all walks of life, and all religions, who are pro-life, pro-traditional family, pro-morality and pro-America. It opposes such things as the SALT treaty, the Department of Education, cuts in the defense budget, abortion, pornography and homosexuality.

"Our goal," Falwell said, in a recent magazine interview, "is moral stability where the family is concerned, and the United States is concerned about how much power she once was and able to protect herself from all would-be invaders."

"Nor can the traditional taboos of our morality be ignored," he continues. "For example, Americans have always looked upon homosexuality as a perversion. It still is. We are not trying to hurt homosexuals. We simply say their way of life is neither normal nor save — life and liberty.

Falwell cannot be ignored, for he wields quite a bit of power she once was and able to protect herself from all would-be invaders."

Our hearts are grievous and frustrated today, a result of the assassination attempt made on Pope John Paul II. (Gymnastics, of course, would have remained in Division II under her impartial plan.) After a long discussion, Harley Lewis agreed to recommend to President Bowers a continuation of the status quo, and UM continued to play tennis with the major schools.

The statement in the Missoulian that UM cannot compete successfully in women's tennis in Division I is not factually accurate. In the early 1970s UM defeated Washington, Oregon and Oregon State without being a team match to them, and held an edge over Washington State. The primitives of Montana State, apparently unaware that women played tennis, did not field a team. Then, after a series of unnecessarily mediocre teams, UM revived last spring to enjoy a 1-74 record and a Region IX title.

To conclude: I am unhappy with the failure to appoint Larson or someone of comparable ability to the position of coach and to a full-time position in charge of the women's tennis team, I am frustrated over the negligible recruiting of women tennis players this year, I am unable to appreciate the shift from a 1-74 record in 1980 to an 0-15 record thus far in 1981, and I am adamantly opposed to the forthcoming discrimination against women's athletics at UM.

If the men's teams remain in Division I, as they should, and the women's teams, excluding basketball, are relegated to Division II, the downgrading of women's athletics will be accomplished ab initio. And that is discrimination on its face.

Jules Karlin
professor emeritus, history

montana

editor

Stephanie Hanson

public forum

Editor: On April 18, the Missoulian printed an article under the headline "UM netters look forward to Division II" accompanied by a photograph of Birgitte Giaever, who has played first singles for two years. Not even the picture could redeem the story, which was replete with ignorance and lacking in perspective. It was a combination of pseudo-analytical journalism and quotations gleaned from an interview with the new coach of the University of Montana's women's tennis team, whose present record is 0-15.

The article stressed three fallacious assertions: 1981 was a rebuilding year; it is almost impossible to recruit tennis players at UM; the UM tennis team cannot compete in Division I of the AIAW and will welcome relegation to Division II of the NCAA.

Even the Missoulian should be aware that women's tennis at UM did not begin in the autumn of 1980. Paul Larson coached the UM women from 1978 to 1980. Technically speaking, he was recruiting and able to relate to the players — no one could beat the team! At the end of the two-year period, Larson was a team which compiled a regular-season record of 11-12 to full-time losses in his second year. It also became the first UM team to win a Region I Division I AIAW title, and thus receive automatic admission to a national tournament.

As a graduate student, Larson was restricted to a two-year term by the UM athletic department, whose policy calls for the appointment of a teaching assistant to coach women's tennis. Full-time coaches are reserved for basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, on the theory that they are revenue-producing sports. Given Robin Selvig's remarkable ability as both a recruiter and a coach that is he is entitled to full-time assistants and a respectable recruiting budget is irrelevant in this context, basic need should attract paying audiences. But volleyball is almost in- digenous to Montana as cricket, and gymnastics is likely to produce profits when UM recruits Nadia Comaneci, Tracee Talavera and Julann McN-

Our hearts are grievous and frustrated today, a result of the assassination attempt made on Pope John Paul II.

Recently it was John Lennon, then President Ronald Reagan. When will this international madness stop? When will people stop killing one another to make a social or political statement? We pray for him.

Stephanie Hanson

ASK: HON. ABANDON SPEECHES ON '50s AMERICA; chip in 75c and help a friend fight for freedom.

POLITICAL ADVISORY: By Dr. Robert Zoellick, director of the Western Center at Western Washington University.

SELECTED PATRONS: By Tom Brokaw, managing editor of NBC News.

READER'S DIGEST: By W. B. Stanford, editor of Reader's Digest.

WASHINGTON POST: By Thomas S. Ricks, Washington Post columnist.

NEW YORK TIMES: By Pauline Ng, executive vice president, Times Mirror Co.


WASHINGTON POST: By Hadley Cantril, director of the American Institute for Public Opinion.

WASHINGTON POST: By H. Ross Perot, chairman, Perot Systems Inc.

WASHINGTON POST: By Pauline Ng, executive vice president, Times Mirror Co.

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Bike fair to be held in UC

By Mariann Sutton
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

If you’re looking for a bike, looking to sell a bike or just are interested in looking at bikes, the University Center is the place to be tonight during the Outdoor Resource Center's bike fair.

Anyone interested in selling a bicycle should bring it to the ORC office in the UC between noon and 6 p.m., according to Sue Ivison, coordinator for the sale. Ivison said bikes in any condition, “from clunkers to really good second-hand bikes,” will be accepted for the sale, which will last from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Ivison said the ORC will charge a 10-percent commission on bikes and equipment sold, and any outdoor equipment, bike-related or not, will be accepted.

Along with the bike sale, there will be displays of bikes, parts and equipment and information on bicycling and bicycle touring. Ivison said she explained that several organizations, including Bikecentennial, the Missoula and University of Montana Bicycle clubs, the American Youth

Administration, UTU still bargaining

By Doug O'Harran
Montana Kaimin Reporter

With 48 days left before its contract expires June 30, the negotiation teams for the University Teachers' Union and the administration are meeting today in another bargaining session.

Howard Reinhardt, UTU president, said the session held on Tuesday was “hard bargaining.” Reinhardt said, “A number of (faculty) wish the bargaining was proceeding more quickly. But I think we’re making satisfactory progress.”

Reinhardt added that the UTU has not taken a strike vote, nor has it called for a vote. Jack Noble, chief negotiator for the administration team and deputy commissioner for financial affairs of the Montana University System, agreed the negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily.

On Friday, the Montana Kaimin reported that the administration was offering a 9.7-percent increase for faculty salaries in 1981-82, and a 9.6-percent increase for 1982-83. Noble said those figures were “too low.” However, he would not say what the administration’s offer actually was because the administration team is “still bound by confidentiality.”

One explanation for the discrepancy is the raise in salary for a typical faculty member will be somewhat lower than the net raise in salary and benefits for the faculty as a whole. Apparently the figures reported were the administration’s proposal for a typical faculty member’s raise and did not include benefits or merit raises.

Reinhardt also would not comment on the latest offer. “I don’t think it’s productive to talk about what the offer amounts to,” he said. “What’s crucial is what the final, negotiated settlement for faculty members is.”

Noon forum to review today’s racism, sexism

“The Equality Experiment: Progress or Regress? Racism and Sexism Today,” is the topic of a noon forum today in Mammary Hall located between the University of Montana Rooms.

Speakers will be Elaine Gillham Clarkborn, Native American Studies professor; Ursy sass, humanist professor; Ann Mary Park, located between the University of Montana Rooms.

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Debate group accused of fraud

By Susan Toft
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Charges of negligence and fraud concerning its requested ASUM budget have been leveled against the Debate and Oratory Association by a former member of that organization.

Rose Best, sophomore in classics, has charged that the Debate and Oratory Faculty Adviser Jim Polsin, associate professor of interpersonal communications, would not release records on the group’s finances and submitted a budget request identical to last year’s request. He also charged that the group receives funds other than those from ASUM.

He said the Pi Kappa Delta speech competition, held each year in different cities across the country, is a waste of money and was not even listed on the budget request, although the Debate and Oratory groups plan to attend the event.

Polsin said Best was removed from the Debate and Oratory team in 1977 for missing two competitive events. Best claims he was removed because of “personal conflicts.”

Best claims the Debate and Oratory budget request is “a literal copy” of last year’s request. He said the group was in a hurry so it copied last year’s request. He said it was in a hurry so it copied last year’s request. “Budgeting snuck up on them,” he said.

Polsin admitted this year’s request is a mimeograph of last year’s request. He said he used the old request because “it’s the same thing every year—same request, same tournaments, same form.” He said the reason the Pi Kappa Delta tournament is not listed on the request is that the location has not been set yet, and he isn’t sure the group will attend. He also said, “If the group’s budget is cut too much, they won’t be able to attend the competition.”

A figure representing the expenses for the last Pi Kappa Delta tournament, held in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, was listed on the budget request a “reasonable estimate” of what traveling to this year’s tournament would cost, according to Polsin. He said the budget request is the “ideal” budget the group could receive, and that “If we get the money we’ll go to the Pi Kappa Delta tournament and if we don’t get the money, we won’t go.”

Debate and Oratory requested $8,904 this year. The executive recommendation cut the amount to $6,000.

Best said he has gone to Polsin’s office several times to request information concerning the group’s finances and was told to leave the office by Polsin. He said Polsin is withholding information a student should be able to obtain.

Polsin says he is under no obligation to maintain records of spending by the Debate and Oratory groups.

Records of ASUM-funded groups are maintained by the Controller’s Office and in the office of ASUM accountant Rollie McCreary.

Polsin said the Debate and Oratory group has received funds from the University of Montana administration, “to make up for what ASUM doesn’t give us.”

Dean Halbe, academic vice president, said an account was set up by the administration in October to supplement the ASUM funds for the debate group. He said this group receives administration funds because it is a combination of an academic program and student group. This year the funds are coming directly from the president’s office, Halbe said.

The fund originally contained $4,000. It now has $150, according to Paul Bjerke, supervisor for appropriated funds in the Controller’s Office.

Best said he intends to continue to investigate the group’s finances because he feels the Central Board should not fund a group that makes an inaccurate budget and is, he said, “hiding something”.

APRIL WINE PROFITS HIGH; DRINKING, FIGHTING LOW

By Susan Toft
Montana Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Programming raps a profit of over $3,500 from the April Wine concert Monday night, according to Sam Goza, pop concerts coordinator.

Goza said 5,066 tickets were sold for the concert, which was sponsored by Programming and Albatross Productions. Programming received 10 percent of the gross amount of $48,738. Two percent of Programming’s share went to the Harry Adams Field House, leaving Programming with a net profit of $3,579.08.

Goza said there were no accidents or fights at the concert. And a “less than normal” amount of alcoholic beverages was confiscated, he said, adding that it was a younger crowd than was at the Molly Hatchet concert Feb. 6.

The Molly Hatchet concert had been plagued by fights and excessive drinking by concert-goers.

Goza said the concert was quite successful, even though the band arrived five hours later than expected. He said the band had run into snow in Idaho, but the concert Monday night began on time anyway.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Thursday Nite Special
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plus
one FREE glass of Beer
$1.85

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ATTENTION PRE-NURSING STUDENTS

If you plan to begin upper division coursework in Nursing at an MSU extended campus during Autumn Quarter 1982 or Winter Quarter 1983 you may petition for guaranteed placement in the Nursing program

The deadline for submitting petitions this quarter is May 29, 1981. Petitions must be accompanied by a $50.00 deposit.

For further information and petition forms, contact the MSU School of Nursing office, Sherrick Hall, at 994-3783 or Gayle Cochran, pre-nursing advisor at UM, CP 202 or 243-6495.
WANTED: YOUR VIEWS

Let's get together and exchange information on the portion of the proposed Garrison-Spokane transmission line project.

Will you join in, present and future of this project design, and help meet the power needs of western Montana as well as other Pacific Northwest areas.

Then we'll ask you to identify issues and concerns that should be dealt with in a revised environmental impact statement.

You'll also be asked to comment on the alternative routes (see map), one of which is to be selected for the proposed power line.

Finally, we'll answer any remaining questions.

The portion of the proposed 500-kilovolt line between the Missoula area and the Spokane area is a new addition to the Garrison-Spokane transmission line project.

For more information, write to:

George E. Eskridge, 1620 Regent, Post Office Box 4327, Missoula, Montana 59806

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Pope's...

Cont. from p. 1

the abdominal cavity.

After the 4-hour, 10-minute operation, the pope was transferred to the hospital's emergency care unit where he was expected to remain for the next 48 hours.

* In a briefing for reporters, Castiglioni said the pope was shot twice in the lower intestines. One bullet passed through the body, causing another wound when it left. Another stayed in the body and was extracted by surgeons, Castiglioni said. The pope also had two slight wounds on the right arm and one on his left hand.

We have sound hopes that the pope will remain with us, that he will continue to live. He wasn't hit in vital parts, but they were not light injuries. Important blood vessels were just barely missed and the pope was very lucky," Castiglioni said.

Priests, nuns and the faithful fell to their knees in tearful prayer. Catholic schools halted classes to send students to Mass and there were renewed calls in the United States for gun control.

The Connecticut Senate reversed itself and approved a handgun control bill after an opponent of the bill said the shooting had changed her mind about gun control.

President Reagan, who survived an assassination attempt six weeks ago, was shocked when he heard the news and said, "I'll pray for him," according to the White House.

In Washington, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a Roman Catholic who has lost two brothers to assassins' bullets, told the Senate: "This is a shot that has gone to the soul of the world."

Craig...

Cont. from p. 1

is sure the case from his floor came from a toilet seat. But he said the janitors are cleaning well enough, and the detergent they use is toxic enough to kill the crab lice.

"The guy who got it was just a victim of circumstances," he said. "I'm not sure if our floor gave it to Donwyer or if they gave it to us. It would be nice to blame somebody, but you just can't do it."

Zipf said the crab lice are too small to see and that a person never knows he has them until they multiply to the point where he starts itching.

"It's one of those embarrassing moments," he said, "especially if you have a girlfriend, and she didn't give it to you."

Zipf said it is important for anyone infected with crabs to take care of it immediately. "It may be embarrassing," he said, "but that way you can nip it in the bud, and that's important in the dorms."

Read said the Health Service takes care of crabs by prescribing special soaps and ointments. He said it's not necessary to boil clothing and bedding — ordinary laundering will kill the lice and their eggs.

"They need blood meal to live," Read said.

Weather or Not

Lee approached the table. He sunk his two ducks. Eddie racked. The straggler was buried in the corner.

"It's one of those embarrassing moments," he said, "especially if you have a girlfriend, and she didn't give it to you."

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First Annual

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9 A.M. SHOTGUN START

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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