Montana Kaimin, December 2, 1981

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City may pay $95,000 for 134 acres in canyon

By Ace Ramel
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Missoula City Council may soon decide whether to buy 134 acres of land in Hellgate Canyon for the proposed river corridor park system.

The city received an option Monday from the bankrupt Milwaukee Road to buy the land for $95,000. The old railroad right of way runs through Hellgate Canyon on the south bank of the Clark Fork River.

Mayor Bill Cregg signed the option giving the city buying rights, it would have a vested interest in trying to prevent fish-killing drawdown and dredging of the Milltown dam reservoir, which is upstream from the

Brown calls Spaulding trip ‘last straw,’ quits committees

By Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

Bob Brown, a third-year law student at the University of Montana, resigned from several ASUM committees Monday night, saying that he is discouraged with the direction ASUM has taken.

Brown resigned his committee posts before the Student Union Board (SUB) met Monday night.

Brown was a member of the Health Service Committee and the Blue Cross Committee, in addition to SUB. He was also the ASUM bargaining representative working with the University Teachers’ Union.

But the proposal that he was disappointed in Central Board and, in particular, in ASUM President Steve Spaulding.

Amid citizenry worry, Spaulding took a trip to Ogden, Utah, Sunday to attend the Big Sky Conference, in which several Big Sky Conference

Cont. on p. 6

International group tries to aid political prisoners

By Melinda Sinistro
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The role of Amnesty International is to educate the public on human rights violations throughout the world, Craig Rock, U.S. campus network coordinator for the group, said last night.

Rock presented a film, Prisoners of Conscience, that dealt with two cases of human rights violations investigated by Amnesty International, a group that opposes the death penalty and seeks the liberation of non-violent political prisoners.

The film documented the cases of Danylo Shumuk, a Russian who has been in prison for 35 years for what the Soviet government called “spreading anti-Soviet propaganda,” and Gustavo Westercamp, 26-year-old Argentine law student arrested in May of 1978 on similar charges, and who has served five years in prison in that country.

Rock led a discussion following the film in which he explained the basic objectives of Amnesty International. The purpose of the group is to “liberate men and women and children detained anywhere because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion provided they have not used or advocated violence, to obtain fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and to abolish torture

Craig Rock and the death penalty.

Rock said the methods by which the group accomplishes this include adoption groups, an Urgent Action Network and a Campus Network.

Adoption groups are local organizations of 10 to 25 people who are assigned individuals whose cases have been investigated by Amnesty International.

The Urgent Action Network is a worldwide network of Amnesty International members responsi­ble for sending telegram to assist people “in extreme danger,” such as those facing execution.

Among the group’s latest projects is a campaign to publicize the disappearances of thousands of political prisoners in at least twenty countries whose political beliefs

Cont. on p. 6

Today’s weather

We'll have a chance of light rain or snow today. High 38°, low tonight 28°.
Corporate science build blockades

Citizens of the United States no longer have a voice in one aspect of their government. That is, they don't if they disagree with James Watt, unfortunately our Secretary of Interior.

Watt yesterday told his underlings, both political appointees and employees of the Interior Department, that he would prefer that they put themselves "off limits" to "extremist" national environmental groups. Watt's rationale for this action is that the national employees of environmental groups "disrupt more efficiently their intended uses by using the meetings for their own political purposes."

Where does one begin rebutting such perverted logic? Not here. Like Watt, we shall stand in the past and expressed his intention to act upon these stands in the future, but he now refuses to consider other sides of the issues.

As head of the Interior Department, Watt is in effect conveying that the views of an entire portion of the American public are invalid — that they are not even worth listening to. And Watt is saying that not only is he refusing to listen to these people, he does not want other members of the government (of the people, by the people, for the people — remember that?) to listen either.

Watt has not put similar restrictions on meetings with representatives of oil, gas and utilities. His pantries so will be making decisions reflecting only one viewpoint.

This is a narrow-minded, short-sighted, arrogant point of view on his part.

It would seem that Watt is perhaps afraid of discussing issues with environmentalists. He'll find, through such discussion, that they are right and he is wrong, and that he has been making a spectacular ass of himself all along.

Watt is discarding the democratic process and setting himself up as a dictator on a throne built of corporate stone, with that high seat crumbling from mismanagement and dishonesty, until he won't find any support from American citizens, in whom he put no respect and no trust.

—Susan Toff

letters

Another overlooked leader

Editor: Enough has not yet been said about Jeannette Rankin. Her devotion to pacifism and feminism is short-sighted. I do not believe this University has given Miss Rankin the recognition she deserves. Students should be more aware of this significant individual who was a resident of Missoula and a graduate of this University.

Daily the people of downtown parade past a park named in her honor at one end of the Madison Street bridge. But do these people know she was the first woman elected to the U.S. Congress? Do they realize what part she played in the women's suffrage movement? Do they know she was the only Representative to vote against the declaration of war with Japan in 1941?

Nov. 17, in the Journalism Library, Kevin Giles shed more light on this famous woman. In his talk about Jeannette and his book "Jeannette Rankin: An American Hero" he described University of Montana's students. I hope that more people can become aware of this true Montana pioneer.

Pamela McEntree

another overlooked problem

Editor: For Randy Stevens, parking gone completely. During his first year at the University of Montana he lived in Elrod Hall. Randy, like most on-campus students did not drive his car every day. The lot in front of the dorm provided easy accessibility and for only $12.00 he could park for free.

But this year has been different. Stevens has come back to Elrod Hall only to find out that more people are using the student parking lot this year. Last year Randy's usual parking lot is often packed and the parking an available space, he has been forced to go elsewhere. On occasion he has opted to park across the street in the off-campus dorm. This is a small space in a tiny, unpaved section. But the lot is poorly lighted, so Stevens fears the threat of vandalism. He has also parked behind his dorm where he has already been ticketed three times for parking beyond the allowed time period. Randy can barely stav afloat financially as it is; at three dollars a ticket, his miserable expense glad money is spent.

He is in a quandary as to where he should park his car. Should he leave his car on a side street overnight? He could then park close to the dormitory but the chance of theft is increased dramatically. Or he could park on campus but the next available space is often far from his buildings away. The end result? An obvious problem.

Kim Porter is an off-campus student. All of her classes are in the afternoon hours. She too has a difficult time parking on campus and can not afford a registration fee. She is forced to park two blocks away from the university. No problem, right? Wrong. Kim leaves the campus at 6:30 three nights of the week. Along with the anxiety of finding her car on time, she is forced to quicken her step for another reason. Kim has to cut across several busy streets. It is not safe especially by herself, in darkness. Fear of being raped is more than a virtual reality. It is a constant reality.

Hundreds are put in Randy and Kim's positions each year. Parking at the University of Montana is a problem. Recently, a group of concerned students. Students for Better Parking, polled hundreds of student. The results were shocking.

Eighty-six percent believe that a parking problem exists on campus. That statistic is understandable. For the Fall quarter of 1980, 4,299 A and B decals were issued. That means that there are more than 1,300 decals than parking spots. It can be argued that not every registered vehicle will be on campus at once. So in theory the current parking availability could be feasible. But the system must be revaluated. The view of a parking space is the majority of students are unhappy with the service they have purchased.

And speaking of money, why is the university not making parking violation so high? The university charges $1.00 while a city violation is only $1.00. Seventy percent of those polled expressed their opinions of parking violation as high for such a small fine.

Finally, an amazing 96 percent of those polled have no idea where their registration and parking fees go. Changes should be made. But changes can only come by a joint, cooperative student administration effort. A start can be made by the office of Parking, UM Physical Plant Director. Please voice your concern in a form of an editorial. By doing so, better parking can be accomplished.

Dorrie Doug

senior/speech communication

A disarmament afterthought

Editor: The dilemma facing humanity today is far more complicated than "to disarm or not to disarm?" The question that must be addressed is equally simple and perplexing: What are the underlying causes that drive human beings to war?

The physicist, Freeman Dyson, contemplated this very question in his book, "Disturbing the Universe." He answered this question amazingly simple. I called it Cosmic Unity. Cosmic Unity said: There is only one of us. We are all the same person. I am you and I am Winston Churchill and Hitler and Gandhi and everybody. There is no problem of injustice because your sufferings are also mine. There will be no war of world as soon as you understand that in killing me you are only killing yourself."

As the people (government) of the United States build up nuclear defenses against the rest of the world (Russia), so the rest of the world retaliates by building defenses against the U.S. We are not only preparing to kill our enemies (whoever "they" may be), we are preparing to kill ourselves, each other, and our children.

Nuclear war indeed human suicide.

Melodie Jayne Smith

post-baccalaureate

It's only rock 'n roll

Editor: Dan Carter, sourpuss post-baccalaureate student, has said his rock 'n roll is not only rock 'n roll but is also an art form. "The only way to truly appreciate rock music is to take the time to sit down and really listen to the song and absorb the meaning of it."

Carter feels that rock 'n roll allows him the opportunity to examine his society and the people around him. He feels that rock 'n roll is a way of life and should not be just played to fill some time but should be looked at as a way to feel something. He says: "If you're going to listen to rock music and not appreciate it you may as well not listen."

Carter's view is also supported by many others. "Rock music is a form of self expression where you can express yourself in a way that you can't with other forms. It allows you to be who you are. It allows you to express what you think and feel."

—Joe Kline

Surf Band

A fine film

Editor: I wanted to comment on the film shown (Nov. 16) at 5 p.m. in the U of M Ballroom. The movie, "Assignment Life" addresses the controversial abortion issue and provides some provocative answers to the question "like what about the unwanted child," or "what about a woman's right over her own body?"

With the proposed amendment to the constitution that would limit or eliminate abortion, I feel it is important that each of us know where we stand on this issue and why.

Thank you for printing this.

—Leslie Robinson

Lolo Creek

Kaimin

DOONESBURG

STEPHEN HAYNES, 49, OF DOONESBURG ORNAMENT CO. TOOK THIS PHOTO OF HIS MINIATURE WOODEN RUMMEN. HAYNES, A BUREAU OFFICE, IS A MEETING OF NATIONAL WOODCARVERS' SOCIETY. THE TWO MEN ARE SUCKLING A MINIATURE RUMMEN.

DOONESBURG, N.D. - STEPHEN HAYNES, 49, OF DOONESBURG ORNAMENT CO. TOOK THIS PHOTO OF HIS MINIATURE WOODEN RUMMEN. HAYNES, A BUREAU OFFICE, IS A MEETING OF NATIONAL WOODCARVERS' SOCIETY. THE TWO MEN ARE SUCKLING A MINIATURE RUMMEN.

by Garry Trudeau

1981 Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, December 2, 1981
classifies
lost or found
LOST: My sidekick Cat. Can you help me find?
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Wanted: My sidekick Cat. Can you help me
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6 p.m. in the library.
FOUND: A calculator left in the library by Business
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Copper Commons

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Tuesday, U of M Nose, 7 p.m.

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will help him and give a place to stay for a month.
UTU wants higher body count

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Teachers' Union membership drive which was scheduled to end on Monday, has been extended until the end of the quarter in an attempt to recruit more members.

"We got the drive started kind of slowly because of me," said Michael Kupilik, assistant professor of economics and head of the membership drive. "I'm kind of busy right now, and this takes a lot of extra time. You don't get paid for it." Kupilik said 20 new faculty members had signed up for the union so far.

"The response to the drive has been positive," Kupilik said. "The union members think it's good because there are more people paying dues, which makes for a stronger union. The non-union members think the union did a good job last year when the union negotiated the new teaching contract which gave the faculty the substantial pay increases over the year before." According to Kupilik, more than one-half of UM faculty now belong to the union.

"We're hoping to get another 20 to 25 people to join in the next two weeks," Kupilik said. "A number of people are just waiting to be asked. We're just starting to cook now."

During the next two weeks, union members will be contacting non-union faculty personally and asking them to join the union. Kupilik said. "We just got the lists made up of who is not in the union, and where they are. Kupilik said. "In the next two weeks, we'll be walking into their offices and asking them to join. We would like to sign everyone up, but we hope to get at least 20 more members. That would mean that about 65 percent of the faculty would be in the union."

Don't can it—recycle it!

By Ray Murray
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

If you're interested in recycling, ASUM's Recycling Committee wants your help.

According to Butch Turk, SAC's representative on the Recycling Committee, only six people are now participating in organizing the recycling of aluminum cans and computer paper on campus.

"There's enough work for 30 to 50 people to help in a real small way," Turk said. The reason more people aren't involved, Turk said, is because they don't know the program exists.

Last year ASUM signed a contract with Friends to Youth, a local counseling center to juvenile offenders, to recycle aluminum cans and computer paper. Since that time, ASUM has collected $175 worth of cans and computer paper.

Sixty percent of the money goes to Friends to Youth, which uses the money to run its program. The remaining 40 percent is paid to ASUM and is used for advertising the program.

Jeff Langan, director of Friends to Youth, said the program has been "nominally successful." Langan said most of cans and computer paper are collected from married student housing.

Langan said the reason married student housing is successful in recycling is because numerous bins are used for collection, whereas the campus has only two bins.

The bins are located at the base of Turner Hall and the Lodge. Langan said Friends to Youth is trying to get a bin on the north side of the University Center.

Turk, a philosophy-economics major, said the Recycling Committee would like to make recycling as easy as possible for students. To do this, Turk said, he would like to have collection points in every building on campus.

By making students aware of the recycling program Langan said, the committee would like to make recycling as easy as possible for students. To do this, Turk said, he would like to have collection points in every building on campus.

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If we let idiots like the Black Panthers survive under our form of government, maybe we'll have to change it.

—Frank Rizzo

The best argument is that which seems merely to be an explanation.

—Dale Carnegie

UTU wants higher body count
MontPIRG fee may be waived

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Montana Public Interest Research Group MontPIRG has decided to abandon plans for a mandatory refundable fee system for a waivable fee system. This funding method will require approval by the Board of Regents at its regular meeting Dec. 11.

The decision was made Nov. 25 during a meeting between University of Montana President Neil Bucklew and members of the MontPIRG steering committee. According to committee member Tanya Holonko, Bucklew asked MontPIRG under the waivable fee system.

Jeff Heffernan, also on the committee, said Bucklew did not like the mandatory system. "He told us he could not, in his mind, go into the regents' meeting supporting a mandatory refundable system because it would have created fewer administrative problems." She added that MontPIRG favored the mandatory fee system because it would have created fewer administrative problems. She said that MontPIRG will pay UM administration to collect the money. Under the mandatory system, she said, all the administration would have to do is add up the number of registered students and multiply that number by two to get amount for the funds.

Under the waivable system, she said, the administration would have to go through each registration form and find out how many people waived the fee.

Law school seminar to review tax laws

By Deb Thiele
Kaimin Reporter

About 250 to 300 lawyers, accountants and tax consultants are expected to attend the University of Montana law school seminar on Taxation and Estate Planning seminar. The seminar, conducted every year by the law school, is to inform individuals in the tax related about changes and recent developments in federal and Montana tax laws.

There will be several speakers for the two-day event and their topics will include 1983 changes in estate and gift taxation, analysis of tax shelters, the Economic Recovery Act of 1981 and retirement plan changes.

Coordinator of the seminar is Lester Russel, UM professor of law. Russel joined the UM law school faculty in 1967 and has been the coordinator of the tax seminar since then. Courses Russel teaches are federal tax, tax planning for agriculture and taxation of corporations. He also taught estate planning for several years.

Advance registration for the seminar may be accomplished through the law school or at the University Center Five Valleys Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. Friday.

The fee for the seminar is $75. This will cover tuition, outlines, and refreshments during the seminar.

For more information call the law school at 243-4311.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

By Wm. Shakespeare

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December 14-18

Ends Friday at 4pm

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, December 2, 1981—5
International

Cont. from p. 1
opposed those of their governments. Rock said that in order to avoid being faced with explaining the arrests of non-violent political dissidents, governments secretly kidnap and dispose of them, and thus people “disappear,” never to be heard from or seen again. He said the governments later deny any knowledge of the victims. For example, he said, at least 10,000 El Salvadorians “disappeared” in 1980.

Amnesty International, which won the Nobel Peace prize in 1977, recently completed an investigation of the FBI concerning the cases of a black militant and an American Indian presently serving sentences in U.S. prisons for murder. The prisoners claim much of the evidence used against them was fabricated by the FBI, and Amnesty International is calling for an inquiry into possible abuses by the FBI, especially in these two cases.

Amnesty International is “independent of all governments, political factions, ideologies, economic interests and religious creeds.” In order to insure impartiality, Amnesty International and its affiliated groups work only on cases of political prisoners held in countries other than their own. For example, Amnesty International groups in the United States handle only cases outside the country.

A sign-up sheet was posted at the lecture room to aid in the organization of an on-campus Amnesty International network at the University of Montana. Rock said the weekly television newsmagazine 60 Minutes will feature a segment on Amnesty International this month.

City

Cont. from p. 1
proposed park area. Ray Prill, head of the local chapter of Trout Unlimited, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Wilcox said the city is also attempting to get a grant from the state to help buy the land. He said the city is applying for part of the $150,000 of unused grant money offered to the city at the lower price. Wilcox said the city has until Dec. 10 to notify Milwaukee Road whether it will sign the buying option.

The UM Foundation has expressed interest in buying two other parcels of land — just north of the university and east of the Madison Street Bridge — totaling about nine acres. Wilcox said the city is assured access through these parcels for the proposed park system. Also, city officials have discussed the possibility of the UM Foundation finding someone to donate the land to the city or donating the land itself. No foundation official could be contacted to comment on the issue.

NOTE: Arrives in Newark Airport on December 19 and departs at J. F. Kennedy Airport on Monday, January 4, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. and arrives in Missoula at 1:08 p.m. Bus will leave at 6:30 a.m. (Be at the University Center Mall at 6:30 a.m. for baggage check in and for your ticket. Buses will leave at 8:30 a.m. sharp.)

RETURNS: Leaves J. F. Kennedy Airport on Monday, January 4, 1982, at 10:00 a.m. and arrives in Missoula at 1:08 p.m.

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