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Montana Kaimin, May 19, 1981

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Speaker compares '80s to 'McCarthyism' of '50s

By Diana Pellegrini
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The United States is "at the edge of one of the most awesome moments in history," Arthur Kinoy, a civil rights attorney, said last night.

Kinoy, speaking to about 125 people in the law school library, said that in the days to come, lawyers in this country will have to help people to "take the offensive, not the defense" when fighting for civil rights.

Kinoy, who is also a professor of law at Rutgers University in New Jersey, presented a lecture titled "Lessons from the Fifties," a comparative analysis of "McCarthyism" and the recently created U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism. The subcommittee has been com-

pared to the House Committee on Un-American Activities of the 1950s.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities investigated people whom it believed were subversive to the U.S. government.

Kinoy said the events happening in Washington, D.C., today are an "incredible view into the road ahead, and we have to learn from the lessons of the 1950s, '60s and '70s."

Committees are forming in Washington that would repeal many of the rights won in the 1960s, Kinoy said. One committee is studying a bill that would "make any form of affirmative action, such as the women's movement, the civil rights movement and the Third World movement, illegal."

Cont. on p. 6

Michael Kadas chosen as SAC's new director

By Susan Toft
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Environmental projects involving both the Student Action Center and the Missoula community will be part of the SAC program next year, according to Michael Kadas, newly chosen SAC director.

Kadas, sophomore in philosophy, was chosen Friday by a special ASUM committee. Current Director Jim Weinberg's term ends in June.

Kadas said he wants SAC and the community to work together on such programs as energy conservation, home weatherization and community gardens.

Kadas worked as a legislative aide to Jim Azzara and Ann Mary Dussault, Democratic representatives from Missoula, during the past legislative session.

ASUM President Steve Spaulding, a member of the committee that chose Kadas for the job, said his experience as an aide has allowed him to "learn to work with people, even though you may not agree with them."



MICHAEL KADAS

Spaulding said Kadas was chosen on the basis of his experience within SAC and its activities, and his work in the Montana Legislature.

Kadas said SAC will serve as a "clearing house" and source of organization for students wanting to work on various projects.

Cont. on p. 6

montana kaimin

Tuesday, May 19, 1981 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 83, No. 100



NEIL BUCKLEW, PROVOST OF OHIO UNIVERSITY IN ATHENS, OHIO, answers questions about faculty-administration relations in Main Hall 206 on Saturday. See story below. (Staff photo by Kinney.)

No 'squeaky-wheel decision-making for UM presidency candidate

Bucklew stresses planning

By Heidi Bender
Montana Kaimin Reporter

As a university administrator, Neil Bucklew does not want "ad-hoc, squeaky-wheel decision-making."

Bucklew, provost of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, is a semifinalist for the University of Montana presidency and was on campus last weekend for a series of interviews and meetings.

According to Bucklew, a systematic administrative process emphasizing planning, and a willingness to face issues and develop a consensus on them, are important to determine priorities at universities.

As provost at OU, Bucklew acts as vice president of academic affairs and as the executive vice president responsible for plan-

ning and administration.

He said when he came to OU in 1976, the university had gone through a five-year "radical decline" in which people had become "semi-paranoid," and could come up with only short-term solutions to problems.

He said he was the "essential architect" of an educational plan that was instituted after extensive campus discussions and forums to determine the university's direction.

In the area of academic programs, he said the faculty has responsibility for the quality, effectiveness and promotion of programs and for faculty tenure, subject to administrative review.

Although he said he did not want to "point fingers at the public school system," Bucklew

said he wished universities did not have to be concerned with teaching basic skills.

However, he said, if students need such instruction, faculty should oblige. In addition, student development centers can be used, as well as new techniques such as mini-computers, for self instruction, he said.

Collective bargaining is a "viable decision-making structure," he said, adding if faculty chooses to make use of collective bargaining, the president should make every effort to see that labor-management relations function well.

He said he would like the collective bargaining process to focus on basic employment

Cont. on p. 6

Man charges U.S. with 'extermination'

By Doug O'Harra
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Ramon Cardona, schoolteacher and union activist in El Salvador, fled his country in 1979. He had to.

"You know they're not kidding when they call you up and say: 'We know what you're doing. You still have time to stop. You'd better stop,'" Cardona said of the anonymous threats that forced him first into hiding, and later into exile.

"You distrust everyone. When you hear loud noises, you jump. When a car comes by, you're afraid — because a lot of times, a car stops, four men get out and take you away."

Cardona, whose visit to Missoula last weekend was sponsored by the Montanans for Peace in El Salvador, is a member of the Salyadoran Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR). The FDR, formed in April of 1980, is a broad-based coalition of labor unions and political student and peasant groups in El Salvador that are opposed to the present junta. Cardona is one of seven spokesmen for FDR touring the United States.

He told about 95 people gathered in the Missoula City Council Chambers Sunday night that the FDR is fighting

"for self-determination — to be able to run our own destinies."

"It's basically a fight for human rights, a fight for social progress for the majority." But, Cardona continued, the U.S. government is not only stopping the FDR from achieving its goals, but is also "contributing to the extermination of the people of El Salvador" by supplying napalm, helicopters and guns to the junta.

At least 20,000 El Salvadorans have died within the last 16 months, Cardona said. But the latest surge in violence is only the crest of a 100-year wave of repression.

By the 1880s, peasants and Indians were being forced to live on subsistence plots to make room for the coffee plantations, he explained. During harvest season, each plantation had its own police keep the peasants in line.

The people gradually started to organize during the next 50 years — laborers in the cities formed unions; the peasants began to demand more land. Then, in 1932, after the military government declared a popular election illegal, a general insurrection broke out. According to Cardona, the military killed about 30,000 peasants.

It wasn't until the 1960s that the

people began to organize again, Cardona said. Coffee pickers who were paid \$1 for filling a 100-pound sack demanded at least \$4 for their 10-hour day. Students organized; teachers formed a union — even those living in the shanty town on the outskirts of San Salvador organized and demanded bricks or wooden boards with which to shore up their hovels.

Cardona, who attended the University of California at Berkeley from 1974 to 1978 and returned to El Salvador in 1978, became a secondary school-teacher and joined the union.

"I became very active in organizing," he said. "The things that we were demanding were higher wages — the same things the teachers are demanding here — except in El Salvador, it's a crime."

Cardona said the teachers also were demanding desks and chairs because half the students had to sit on the floor.

"After three or four months of hard fighting," he said, "we got six of them."

On Oct. 15, 1979, the government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero was overthrown and replaced by a civilian-military junta that promised political and agrarian reform. But, by early January of 1980, all the civilian

members had resigned because the military refused to implement the reforms.

The violence began to escalate as Jose Napoleon Duarte, whom Cardona calls "our biggest traitor," joined the second junta on March 2. Five days later, the junta declared a state of siege, eliminating all civil rights. On March 24, Archbishop Romero, who had called on soldiers to stop murdering their fellow citizens, was murdered while celebrating Mass. On May 14, 600 peasants were killed as they tried to leave El Salvador.

He said that throughout 1980, the government forces continued a campaign of genocide — people were tortured and women were raped. He said prisoners are killed "by firing them through the face. This happens a lot. Chemicals are used on the people too. Many blackened bodies have been found. And these chemicals or acids are thrown on them while they're still alive." He said many mutilated bodies are found with "sexual organs found inside of mouths, eyes that have popped out, the initials of the death squads carved into chests or signs around their necks that say 'Communist — this is what you get.'"

Cont. on p. 6

ASUM inconsistent on budget policy

Not surprisingly, student groups again are being skewed by the ASUM administration's sword of double standards.

The ASUM administration, which ran up a deficit of about \$10,000 this year, is playing hide-and-go-seek with its budget. Not only does its figure for the deficit change month to month (it started out at \$17,000, and mysteriously has dropped to \$10,000) the administration merely is playing with any semblance of responsible fiscal policy setting.

Within two months it has changed its fiscal policies as many times, leaving student groups confused as to how to handle their accounts. In addition, the administration, while setting financial policy for others, believes itself immune to following it: it will have its deficit paid for either from the general fund, or from the interest from a state investment account.

The plan of previous ASUM administrations was to force groups receiving student funds to adhere to their budgets. They would be penalized for any deficit they created because they would have to carry that deficit over to the next financial year to deal with as best they could.

That seems a sound plan.

However, Business Manager Carl Burgdorfer has said since he took office that he would "zero-out" all student accounts. That means that any financial outcome, either a surplus or a deficit, would be reverted to the general fund at the end of the fiscal year.

But just last week, Burgdorfer flip-flopped on that policy. Now, he has decided, groups with a deficit again will be responsible for that deficit. Likewise, if a group holds a surplus, they will be allowed to keep it. The rationale for that plan is to punish groups that overspend and reward those that don't.

The ASUM administration has found a tidy way around this policy however. No matter what fiscal policy is chosen or how big the deficit, it can always depend on financial rescue from the general fund.

The justification for such unwarranted salvation is that ASUM sees itself as an essential service, an "umbrella" service for student activities on campus. To deny ASUM the money to cover its deficit would force at least a cutback in the services it could offer, and do more harm to students than good, so goes the argument.

Such a plan sets a poor precedent. Should not ASUM be setting a financial example for other student groups? What are the criteria for having a group's deficit absorbed? A large deficit, the bigger the better? Be an essential service, whatever that is? And who determines an essential service?

It is unfair to other groups to passively accept this sad state of affairs. ASUM should be required to follow the fiscal policies it sets for others, regardless of its proximity to the student coffers.

ASUM Vice President Eric Johnson said the administrative budget recommended allocation last week is "one we can live with."

Sure it is, if, year after year, the ASUM administration can exceed its budget without fear of cutback, reprisal or denial.

It is correct to expect student groups to accept financial responsibility, most of all the ASUM administration. It is time it starts.

Stephanie Hanson

Editor: This is to all those who love Montana and are willing to fight to preserve it. It is not for those who curse "radical environmentalists" as obstructors of economic progress. It is a desperate plea for compassion for the land, a voice for this living Earth that cannot defend itself from man.

When are we going to stop treating the Earth as an inanimate object? When are we going to stop quietly acceding to the money-making schemes of a few land developers, a few giant corporations, a few phony coat-and-tie thieves who talk about the "American way" while they bulldoze the land and our past into oblivion?

This state is being transformed into a northern version of Colorado — or California. What was once a free, wild, open country is rapidly being made into a "recreation" area, a giant ski resort, a giant subdivision of the urban East. And many Montanans welcome the change. More people! More money! Wonderful! A healthy boost for a stagnant economy, they say.

I wish these "Montanans" would leave this state forever and take their stinking ideas of "progress" with them. I would rather live the rest of my life in poverty and live in an untrammelled land of freedom and beauty than elevate Montana's standard of living to a point where this state loses its uniqueness. I don't care about shopping centers or golf courses or amusement parks or tourist traps. And the argument that maybe other people do does not

faze me. For you see, I don't give a damn about what some people think they need to make their lives "better." We are a selfish race, and our selfishness has already ruined much of what was a beautiful continent. It is long overdue that we should begin to respect the needs of the land above the mere desires of men.

Wilderness should not be preserved just because it allows a few backpackers to hike around in solitude. This is our blindness, that we always view land use in terms of what benefits will accrue to man. Wilderness should be preserved just because it gives nature — the Earth, the land — an opportunity to work without the interference of humans. Love of the Earth demands that we give it a chance to live on its own terms.

The same can be said for subdivision of agricultural land. Which is the better use of the land, for permanent human dwellings that can never be moved, or for growing food from the earth? People can be flexible about where they live — they can live in tepees if they have to. But once land has been taken out of production by permanent structures, you can't then grow wheat on the sidewalk.

The geography of Montana is what has shaped the people's characters — the distance, the quiet, the antiquity of the mountains, the primitive rugged beauty. And yet many are only too eager to see that quiet and beauty destroyed. They want more money. They want to see more of mainstream America's "culture" invade this state, maybe so they

can feel more "American." Maybe they feel that the "Californication" of Montana is inevitable anyway, and they just want to cash in on some of the profits.

But whatever their motives, they are terribly, terribly out of touch with this Earth. This Earth is begging us for mercy. It is begging us to listen to its voice, to have compassion for its soul. But too many of us have been so absorbed by the "rational" 20th century world of science and technology that we cannot understand. Too many people just laugh at the notion that the Earth could possibly have a life of its own apart from mankind. To them it is just a lifeless ball of rock that man happens to inhabit. The notion that it is alive, they think, is something that died with the American Indian.

But the spirit of the past and of the Earth lives on. And it lives in Montana as much as it does anywhere. If we cannot stop this state from being destroyed, then no one anywhere can stop the land from being destroyed. Not Alaskans, not Canadians, no one. And maybe the battle is hopeless, maybe fighting against the stupidity and arrogance of our destructive culture that says Build! Build! Build! is inevitably doomed to failure.

But the mountains do not say so. The streams and rivers and lakes of Montana do not say so. They say fight. And there is an urgency and desperation in their voice that I cannot ignore.

Bob Phillips
senior, journalism

letters

Selection policy

Editor: I'm writing in response to the Opinions column regarding the exclusion of the Kaimin reporter from ASUM's recent director selection meeting. While I'm generally in favor of open meetings, I recognize that the degree of privacy during the applicant interview process directly affects the quality of information obtained by the interviewer. In turn, the quality of the executive's personnel decisions. Thus, it is generally in the best interests of the executive to conduct applicant interviews within the context of privacy.

The level of "embarrassment" experienced by the applicants as a result of press coverage has little to do with it. Such an explanation sounds like a convenient fiction-spoken ad lib or a deliberate cover-up of less laudable motives. It may be, however, that applicants Dermer and Ellis did not choose to waive their "right to individual privacy." Whatever the actual

reasons, it's likely Steve Spaulding's decision to appoint Sam Goza Programming director was based on better information than could have been obtained was the press present.

On the other hand, present public policy as expressed in law favors open meetings. Spaulding's actions appear to contradict at least the spirit of the Montana Open Meetings Law. Such contradictions seem destined to become a recurrent theme in Montana politics. Before any of us proceed to nail Spaulding to the cross, we might pause and consider whether our interests are best served by depriving our duly elected president of the means of access to the best possible information regarding prospective appointees. Might not the presence of the press exert an inhibitory effect on some applicants or prevent some of the best qualified from applying altogether? How many of us would willingly allow to be published personal details of the sort of likely to be elicited during a thorough interview?

The Kaimin staff already enjoys sufficient access to prospective appointees prior to the interview process to adequately inform us of the strengths and weaknesses of individual candidates. The time for us to lodge our complaints or support is clearly before the final interview, not after. What seems to be lacking is not a Kaimin reporter at personnel interviews, but a system which allows for student input during the personnel selection process. The Kaimin would do well to allocate space for

interviews with prospective ASUM appointees on a consistent basis. Spaulding would do well to request that prospective appointees submit to such an interview and to clearly indicate publicly his receptivity to student input regarding future appointments.

Glenn Wyatt
junior, psychology

montana kaimin

Letters Policy

Letters should be: *Typed preferably triple spaced; *Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; *No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); *Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Four-star general to speak at UM

Gen. John Guthrie, one of the U.S. Army's nine four-star generals, will be speaking on the University of Montana campus Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Science Complex 131.

Guthrie, commanding general of the army's Material Development and Readiness Command (DARCOM) since 1977, also will appear for a question and answer session Friday at 10 a.m. in the journalism school library.

A graduate of Princeton University, Guthrie received an ROTC commission in field artillery in 1942. He served in Japan during World War II and in Korea during the Korean War. During the past 11 years, he has been involved in research and development. He is the Army's fourth-highest-ranking officer.

Guthrie's presentations are being sponsored by the UM School of Journalism. Guthrie

and Robert McGiffert, journalism professor, were childhood friends and attended Princeton at the same time. McGiffert said he and his family grew up on opposite sides of the Delaware River; McGiffert lived in Pennsylvania, and Guthrie lived in New Jersey.

Guthrie will arrive in Missoula about 4:30 p.m. Thursday by military plane from Oregon. As of yet the topic of his speech has not been announced.

Education dean to be evaluated; marred by too many complaints

Albert Yee, dean of the University of Montana School of Education, is being evaluated "in depth" this spring by UM Academic Vice President Donald Habbe.

"I felt it was appropriate, given a whole range of circumstances, to give Dean Yee an evaluation,"

Habbe said.

Yee, whose administration has been marked by a high level of faculty and staff turnover, three pending grievance actions and general faculty dissent over administrative policy, is in China until next week.

Habbe said he had met several

times with the school's advisory committee, which is composed of the department and division chairmen within the school. He said he did not want to comment further on the evaluation.

All deans at UM are on an annual contract that must be renewed each spring. The deans "serve at the pleasure of the president," Habbe said.

Each spring, Habbe said, he makes an informal evaluation of each dean. Then he either meets with the dean and discusses his recommendation or he sends the dean a written draft, he said.

Then he passes his recommendation on to the president, who in turn passes it on to the Board of Regents for final approval. He said this year he will pass on his final recommendations for all deans by the end of May.

Habbe said he doesn't give each dean an in-depth evaluation each year because "it gets to be a very cumbersome process."

Last year when he evaluated the registrar, Habbe said he developed a questionnaire and met with students and faculty.

"It's a major effort," he said.

news briefs—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Butte energy research jeopardized

Just as a milestone in the government's efforts to develop new research has been reached at Butte's magnetohydrodynamics testing plant, proposed federal budget cuts have placed continued research in jeopardy.

The national research program faces possible abandonment because Reagan's budget would eliminate all money for it. The \$40 million Butte plant, owned by the Department of Energy, is designed to produce the engineering data needed to design a commercial-scale MHD generator.

MHD generates electricity by forcing hot gas from fuel combustion through a powerful magnetic field. Scientists say an MHD generator, operating with a conventional steam-turbine plant, could produce 50 percent more electricity from a given amount of fuel—more cheaply and with less air pollution.

Of the \$67 million appropriated for MHD for the current fiscal year, 20 percent was for the Butte plant. Although it is a key facility, it is only one link in the national program.

Attempted assassination of Pope probably not conspiracy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The head of Italy's anti-terrorism police, Alfredo Lazzarini, said yesterday there was only a "remote possibility" that an international conspiracy was behind the shooting of Pope John Paul II.

In Turkey, official sources said

a teacher and a former policeman were arrested in connection with the false passport used by Mehmet Ali Agca, the 23-year-old Turkish fugitive charged with wounding the pope and two American women Wednesday. A third man had been arrested earlier in Turkey.

Nicola Simone, chief press spokesman for Rome police, said searches in six Italian cities and Interpol investigations of Agca's travels in other European cities have not turned up evidence of foreign ties.

week in preview

TODAY

Lecture
"Military Intelligence and Covert Activities in Third World Nations," 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge
Meeting
Society of American Foresters, 6 p.m., Kiwanis Park, hamburgers at 7, \$2.50 students, \$4 general.
Drama
Two Spanish plays, 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theater
Miscellaneous
Gary Miranda poetry reading, 8 p.m., Social Sciences 356
Flag girl workshop, 7 p.m., Harry Adams Field House
UM Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom
Memorial service for Carl Huie, 5:15 p.m., Greenough Park

WEDNESDAY

Brown Bag
"Marriage — Why Bother?" noon, UC Montana Rooms
Meeting
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Coffeehouse
Handicapped Student Union, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge

Movie

"An American in Paris," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.
Students 50¢, general admission \$1
Miscellaneous
Outdoor food festival, noon, UM Oval
Art fair, UC Mall, all day

THURSDAY

Lectures
"Function Approximation: Bit by Bit," Charles Schellin, 4 p.m., Math 109
"Translation and the Problem of Audience," Gary Miranda, 11 a.m., Social Sciences 356
Gen. John Guthrie, 8:30 p.m., Science Complex 131
Meetings
Freedom to Die conference, 1:30 p.m., UC Ballroom and 3:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Faculty Evaluation Committee, 5 p.m., UC 114
Montanans For Pro-Choice, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Coffeehouse
Truly Needy Dancers, 8 p.m., UC Lounge
Miscellaneous
Flag girl tryouts, 7 p.m., Harry Adams Field House
Art fair, UC Mall, all day

FRIDAY

Meetings
Freedom to Die conference, 9 a.m., UC Ballroom
Presidential Search Committee, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Miscellaneous
Art fair, all day, UC Mall

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PART 2**

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sports

475 entrants brave rainy TOSRV

By Tom Alton

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

This year's two-day bicycle Tour of the Swan River Valley (TOSRV) produced its share of aching muscles and joints, but most of the 475 entrants returned to Missoula Sunday afternoon with smiles on their faces and plans to make the tour again next year.

The tour began Saturday morning at the University of Montana Women's Center. The cyclists took highways 200 and 83 north along the Swan River through the Mission Mountains and spent the first night at a state

campground near Swan Lake. The second day of the 231-mile trip brought them home along U.S. Highway 93.

TOSRV Director Rob Holden said about 400 riders finished the tour and that Saturday's cold, damp weather made many starters turn back before reaching the Seeley Lake checkpoint.

"The weather took a lot of sap out of the riders," Holden said. "It was a success all the way around except for that. I consider it a success if nobody gets hurt."

TOSRV is sponsored each year by the Missoula Bicycle Club. It

took its name from TOSRV East—the 20-year-old Tour of the Scioto River Valley in Ohio. Holden said the \$17.75 entry fee covers the costs of meals for the two days and the camping site at Swan Lake. Earl's Distributing furnished a truck to haul camping gear for the rider.

The first cyclist back in Missoula Sunday afternoon was David Axelrod, a UM graduate student in creative writing. Axelrod said he made the trip from Swan Lake in seven hours, and that riding the second day was much easier than the first.

He said the weather slowed him down Saturday. "It was sleeting around Seeley," he said. "But it was a lot easier today—I was smiling most of the day today."

Axelrod said this was his first Swan River tour, but that he has ridden TOSRV East in Ohio. He said the Swan River route is about 25 miles longer and the pace is a bit slower. The Ohio tour "has some pretty fast riders who like to go like crazy, and you tend to want to keep up," he said.

Larry Naves of Bozeman, who finished about an hour after Axelrod, said the tour was easy except for the weather Saturday. "I never thought about bagging it," he said, "but I did think real hard about getting to Seeley Lake where I could get some new socks."

The Swan River tour drew cyclists from as far away as Minnesota. Dave Headla, a Minneapolis engineer, said this was his second TOSRV. "I came out alone last year," he said, "but went back with some pictures, and a lot of friends said, 'Hey, that's for me.'"

Those who turned back Saturday morning said the weather took the fun out of the tour. Keith Fiene, 50, of Richland, Wash., said he came to enjoy the tour, but that the rain and sleet made that impossible.

"It's fine to be young and foolish," he said, "but I see no reason to be old and foolish."

Fiene said he turned back before Seeley Lake and spent the night in a Missoula motel. "I'll be back next year, though," he said.

Holden said the Missoula Bicycle Club stresses safety and conditioning. He said about 40 riders had to be picked up Sunday and brought in on "sag wagons."

"People just plain couldn't ride anymore," he said. "Extra conditioning is in order. We push that but sometimes it doesn't get across."



A PAIR OF TOSRV cyclists grin for photographer Randy Miller.

LITTLE BIG MEN

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CAN EAT!"

TUESDAY
5-9



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DEAL
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SPAGHETTI NIGHT!

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542-0002

classifieds

lost or found

GREEN NORTHFACE backpack containing calculator and textbook. 243-5281. 100-4

1 WATCH FOUND at Adams Field House. Bob 728-4359. 100-4

LOST: BROWN leather Levi Wallet near Super Save on Brooks. Contains important papers. Nice Reward offered! 100-4

FOUND: YOUNG Husky-Malamute, light colored w/choke, found 5-16 at corner of Front and Orange. Call 728-0908 or stop by at 522 So. Orange. 100-4

LOST: 5-WK.-OLD Malamute-Lab., blond with black stripe down back and mask around eyes. Reward offered, please contact Sparkle Laundermat. 100-4

LOST: 1 set of keys on brown leather keyring. Lost in library 5/13. Please contact Linda at 243-6819 if found. Thanks! 99-4

LOST: FEMALE Old English Sheepdog puppy. 4 mos. old. Black with white markings on neck, feet and fringe of ears. Some gray in face. Wearing blue nylon choke chain collar. REWARD. Call 728-4828 or 243-5131. 99-4

FOUND: BLUE lined windbreaker, "Connally Skis" patch, at tennis courts; call 728-1789. 99-4

personals

TONIGHT STUDENT I.D. night, first beer free with student I.D. This week rock it — The Forum, 145 W. Front — beneath the Acapulco. 100-1

DON'T MISS the Rock 'n' Roll evening with the Heartbeats and All the Beer You Can Drink! Saturday, May 30, Lolo Community Center. 100-4

PRETTY LADIES galore, 6 1/2 hours of beer-drinking and the finest rock 'n' roll. Don't miss Recording Artists. The Heartbeats, plus All the Beer You Can Drink! Saturday, May 30, Lolo Community Center. Tickets: \$5 advance, \$6 at the door. Available at UC Bookstore, Eli's, Budget, Memory Bank, 100-2

IT'S A mad Mad Mad MAD island! 100-1

WIN A free ticket to the Heartbeats plus All the Beer You Can Drink! Listen to KYLT AM/FM. 100-4

OUT IN Montana, a gay male and lesbian organization, has established a Resource Center in Missoula. A variety of activities are offered by the organization. For more information call 728-6589 between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. Also in service are two hotlines. The numbers are 728-8758 for men and 542-2684 for women. 100-1

IS YOUR door locked? V — Del. 100-1

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in. Special entrance southeast end of Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Friday 'til midnight. Saturday 8 p.m.-midnight, Sunday 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 79-33

help wanted

ATTENTION: ACTOR-ACTRESS needed for approximately 80 performances in Missoula area elementary schools as Captain Power for the 1981-1982 school year. All expenses paid plus \$8.00/hr. Hours flexible. We are equal opportunity employers and encourage women and minorities to apply. Pick up and return applications to the Montana Power Company, 1903 Russell. APPLICATION DEADLINE: May 22, 1981. 100-4

NEED HELP part-time to clean house and cook supper for family. Call 543-5359 between 6 and 7 p.m. 97-8

work wanted

STUDENT NEEDS non-work study position office work experience. Please call Shelley after 3 p.m. 542-0095. 97-4

services

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Complete word processing service. High speed computerized typing. Manuscripts/Resumes/Thesis/Telephone Dictation and Transcription. All work error free and confidential. 251-3828. 100-1

STORAGE — FOR your college needs. Vigilante Mini Storage, 4050 H. 10 West, 549-4111, \$10.00 min. and up. 98-13

RACQUET STRINGING—Lowest rates, one day service, on campus, member US Racquet Stringers Assoc., 8 years experience. 243-2085. 96-15

RACQUET STRINGING. Lowest rates, one day service. On campus. Member U.S. Racquet Stringers Assoc. 243-2085. 77-31

typing

DEPENDABLE PICA TYPE. SANDY 728-8544. 100-11

TYPING: \$.75/sheet. 549-9741. 96-15

IBM TYPING. Professional. 728-6393. 93-15

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast, accurate. 721-5928. 89-23

IBM TYPING, editing, fast, convenient. 543-7010. 82-29

QUALITY IBM typing. Reports, resumes, thesis specialist/editor. Lynn, 549-8074. 72-36

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 74-37

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle Thursday night or Friday for Memorial Day weekend. Share gas and driving. 549-1447. 100-4

RIDE NEEDED one-way to Billings, Thursday, May 21 after 5 p.m. or Friday, May 22 anytime. Will share gas, driving. Call Rick at 243-4050. 100-4

RIDE NEEDED to Columbia Falls or Whitefish Friday 22nd after 11 a.m. One-way, share gas and driving. 549-6924. 100-4

3 GIRLS looking for a ride to Billings. Will share expenses. Can leave May 20 or 21 — return May 25. Call 243-2285. 100-4

TACOMA — RIDE needed for 2. Can't leave until 3 p.m. Fri., 22nd. Return on Monday 25th. Share driving and gas. Jeff or Janice, 243-4589. 100-4

RIDE NEEDED TO BILLINGS and back to Missoula. Will share expenses. Leave after May 21, return after Memorial Day. Call 728-8249. 99-4

Our civilization is still in a middle stage, scarcely beast, in that it is no longer wholly guided by instinct; scarcely human, in that it is not yet wholly guided by reason. —Theodore Dreiser

for rent

RIDER NEEDED to Seattle. Leave evening May 28-return eve, May 31st. 542-0548. 100-4

TRANSPORTATION TO IOWA or close (Cedar Rapids) with woman and 13-year old son moving back. Please share driving. "75 Nova." Will work out extremely economical deal. Call "Lee" 728-4810 (8-5, Mon.-Fri. only). Male or female. Leaving after June 5th. 99-4

RIDE NEEDED for me and my Husky-Malamute to Connecticut area. Will share expenses and help with driving. Leave June 12th — flexible. Call 243-4025 or stop by at 522 South Orange. 97-3

I WOULD like a one-way ride to Berkeley/San Francisco — leaving 18th May or close to that date. Can share driving and some expenses. Please give Jill a ring at 728-8098. ASAP. 97-3

RIDE NEEDED one-way to Billings on Thursday, May 21. Can leave after 2:00 p.m.—Will share driving and gas. Call Deb at 721-2487 after 7:00 p.m. 99-4

for sale

Guitar Amp. Peavey Backstage 30. 542-2205. 99-2

YALE UNIVERSITY royal blue gown, Ph.D. \$75; science hood, \$40; mortar board, \$10 or best offer for all. Call 543-4088. 99-3

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO, 87,000 miles, good condition, \$1,200. Contact Tom. 549-9265. 99-3

8' High Hydroplane, \$150. 251-2746. 99-5

motorcycles

CB400-F 1977 CAFE racer. Very quick. Many extras. 543-7949. 100-4

78 BMW R100/7, red w/matching Luftmeister farring. Cycle sound, perfect condition. 11,500 miles. \$3400. 543-8729. 98-5

hang gliders

CHANDELLE STD. WT Range. 160 lbs.-220 lbs. Good beginner's kite. Includes helmet and harness. \$250. 543-8729. 98-5

wanted to housesit

WRITER-TEACHER SEEKS housesitting. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Reliable care home, animals, plants. Lynn Snyder, 764 1/2 Coventry Rd., Kensington, CA 94707 (415) 525-2901. 100-1

CUTE 1-bdrm. sublet. Furnished, \$150/mo, 3 blocks from campus. Call 542-0228. 99-5

3-Bdrm House directly across from campus. Completely furnished, \$375.00, utilities included. Available June 15-Sept. 15. 1327 Arthur. Call 728-2537 or 549-5821. 99-4

CHEAP!!! To sublease 2 bdrm. apt. for summer \$240/mo., utilities paid, near university, 521 E. Front Street, call 728-1387. 99-2

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED deluxe. 525 S. 5th E., no pets, lease required. \$225/mo. for one; \$235/mo. for two. 549-7765. 97-4

ROOMS: MONTAGNE APTS., 107 S. 3rd West. Manager #36. 10-1 p.m. weekdays. 67-48

roommates needed

MALE OR female to share furnished 3-bdrm. house. \$115/mo. Utilities paid. On bus line, large storage. Call 721-4764. 100-4

LARGE UPSTAIRS room in 3-bdrm. house. \$120 mo. Util. incl. 15 bks. to U., big yard, pets OK. Call 728-4418. 98-6

FURNISHED APARTMENT, good location. Free power for summer. \$85/mo. 543-5297 or 542-2601, leave message. 98-6


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This Week

ROCKIT
Tuesday - Saturday
TONIGHT STUDENT I.D. NIGHT
First Beer FREE With Student I.D.



145 W. Front **Beneath the Acapulco**

WANTED: YOUR VIEWS ON POWER LINE IMPACTS.

Let's get together and exchange information on the Garrison-Missoula portion of the proposed Garrison-Spokane transmission line project. We'll fill you in on the past, present and future of this project designed to help meet the power needs of western Montana as well as other Pacific Northwest areas. Then we'll ask your help in identifying 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 Garrison area and the Missoula area is a new addition to this project. Public meetings on the original Hot Springs-Bell project between the Missoula area and Spokane were held in late 1979 and early 1980. Follow-up sessions are contemplated later this year to bring citizens along that portion up to date on proposed routes and other facets of the project. Our need right now is to receive your comments and suggestions regarding the newly added portion. We're interested, for example, in any concerns you may have about effects on forests and other natural resources, on agriculture and other land uses, on undeveloped lands and recreation, on scenic values, on animals and on people.

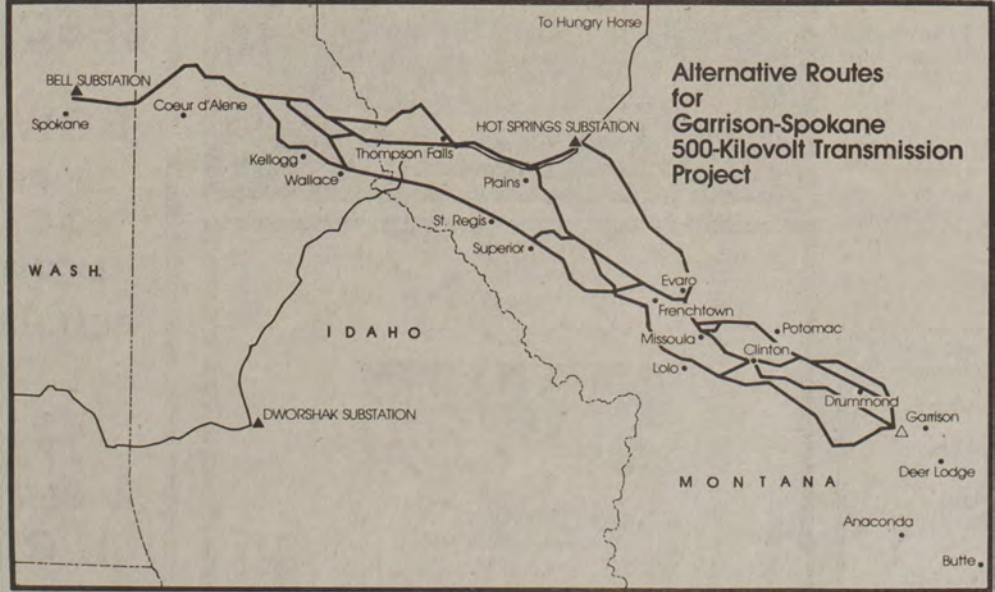
We've scheduled six meetings, all beginning at 7:15 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.). Dates and locations are:

Monday, May 18 Drummond Community Ctr. Drummond, Montana	Tuesday, May 19 Clinton School Clinton, Montana
Wednesday, May 20 Polomac School Polomac, Montana	Thursday, May 21 Lolo Community Ctr. Lolo, Montana
Wednesday, May 27 Frenchtown School Elementary Multi-Purpose Rm. Frenchtown, Montana	Thursday, May 28 Village Red Lion Motor Inn 100 Madison Street Missoula, Montana

Written comments are welcome, too. Submit them at the meetings or send them by June 15, 1981, to:
George E. Eskridge
Projects Information Officer
BPA Transmission Coordination Office
1620 Regent, Post Office Box 4327
Missoula, Montana 59806
For more information, write to the above address or call (406) 329-3737.

There is a best way. Together we can find it.

Bonneville Power Administration



Man . . .

Cont. from p. 1

In January of 1981, the guerrilla forces coordinated by the FDR launched an offensive that Cardona said dealt the junta a crippling blow. Contrary to reports in the U.S. media, he said, the offensive was not expected to topple the junta. Rather it had three objectives: to consolidate the areas under FDR control, to give the young guerrillas army experience in "regular-type warfare," and three, to deal a blow to the junta.

Earlier in the day, Cardona said that in one area brought under FDR control, a town of 2,000 now has self-government and crops have been planted.

But in March and April, following an increase in U.S. military aid, Cardona said the junta launched a counter-offensive. One province near San Salvador was subjected to heavy fire for 30 days.

"They bombed it and bombed it," Cardona said. "And after 30 days they could not displace, or enter by ground, the forces of the people in that area."

Cardona said the junta's army has become

demoralized, and has a high rate of desertion. So, in order to maintain morale and to destroy the general support for the guerrilla forces the army has been using tactics like those used in Vietnam, he said.

"They are using napalm. They are using defoliants. They are burning plots. They are burning villages."

In one refugee camp, he said 1,000 children—one-third of the children there—are suffering from an eye disease caused by chemicals sprayed by the army.

"They don't know how to treat it," he said. Using American helicopters and jets, government forces recently attacked refugees attempting to cross the river into Honduras. Fifty people were killed.

"If you want to know where the military aid from this country is going," Cardona said, "it's going for this. If you want to know how the army and guards in El Salvador are being trained and what for—by the U.S. advisers—it's for this kind of thing."

Without U.S. support, Cardona said none of this would be happening.

"The junta is isolated. Internationally, it has been condemned."

Bucklew . . .

Cont. from p. 1

matters such as wages and fringe benefits.

He said academic programs and application of academic judgments in areas such as faculty promotion and tenure should have more participation by department deans, faculty and administration.

Student participation in collective bargaining is an "imaginative" way to involve students and is not found in many universities, he said. However, he has heard mixed reactions on how UM students have been exercising their responsibility and receiving the impression that participation was somewhat erratic.

Referring to UM's "thin budget," he said he could make "quite a shopping list" of what the university needs.

Faculty salary levels here are low and uncompetitive, he said, adding that he wants quality faculty here.

UM needs more financial support from the private sector, he said, adding that such support will be critical in the next decade.

According to Bucklew, the UM president needs to be the leading

person in fund-raising efforts and must have the ability to be a good and effective advocate of the university.

He said he will not be an absentee president, and that he enjoys recruitment and does an effective job.

Bucklew has previously held administrative posts at Central

Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, and has been a consultant in academic administration.

His teaching fields include labor economics, public employment relations and personnel and industrial relations. He earned his doctorate in industrial relations and economics from the University of Wisconsin.

Speaker . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Kinoy quoted an article in yesterday's New York Times as saying Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said, "Affirmative Action is an assault upon America; it is conceived on lies and is enforced by irresponsibility."

Other committees are forming to introduce bills that would repeal the voting rights act of 1965, he said.

"We're in the middle of a new

1877," he said, citing the recent agreement between conservative Southern Democrats and Republicans to pass budget cuts in exchange for a commitment to "bury the voting rights acts."

"We are in the middle of totally giving up the democratic gains made in the 1960s," Kinoy said. These Senate subcommittees are "moving against every elementary constitutional right," he added.

High court orders prior test warning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 30 death row inmates in Texas will be affected by the Supreme Court's ruling yesterday that murder defendants must be warned before psychiatric testing if tests results would be used after conviction to decide life or death as punishment.

By a unanimous vote, the court overturned the death sentence of convicted Texas murderer Ernest Benjamin Smith, who received no such warnings before or during a 1974 interview with a psychiatrist.

SAC . . .

Cont. from p. 1

He said SAC will be involved in projects concerning issues such as El Salvador, the military, the MX missile and environmental issues in the coming year.

He also said SAC will serve as a "training place for organizers."

Kadas was chosen by a committee consisting of Spaulding, ASUM Vice President Eric Johnson, Central Board member Kent Spence, Jim Rohrsen, and Women's Resource Center representatives Adrienne Corti and Kelly Rosenleaf.

SUMMER WORK

Outside the State of Montana

Call: 728-4710
Extension 21

The Deadline for the Position of Kaimin Business Manager Has Been Extended to Friday, May 22nd, 5 P.M.

Applications and Resume Information Available in
ASUM Offices, UC 105



Programming Films presents
The Musical Film Festival



AN AMERICAN IN PARIS

STARRING GENE KELLY & LESLIE CARON
Wed., May 20
9 PM, UCB
Students w/ID 50¢
General \$1.00



Spaghetti Special

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

Spaghetti and meat sauce
fresh mushrooms
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\$2.35

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Italian Night

Combination
Dinner Includes:

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- Lasagna
- Spaghetti

With Garlic Bread and Salad

\$3.25

HAPPY HOUR 10-11
10¢ BEER, \$1.50 PITCHERS
50¢ HIGHBALLS

Heidelhaus 93 Strip

POOL \$1.00 PER HOUR

SPECIAL EVERY TUESDAY

BOWLING SPECIALS

50¢ PER GAME OR 1.25 for
3 GAMES—THURSDAY
MONTE CARLO—FRIDAY
RED HEAD PIN—SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY

TABLE TENNIS

50¢ PER HOUR—WEDNESDAY

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