5-19-1981

Montana Kaimin, May 19, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana
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 Student Action Center under the direction of Michael Kadas, newly chosen SAC director.

Kadas, a sophomore in philosophy, was chosen Friday as SAC director. He currently serves as SAC's new director.

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

By Heidi Bender
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Bucklew stresses planning

As President of Ohio University, Bucklew acts as the executive vice president responsible for planning and administration.

He said when he came to OU in 1976, the university had through a five-year "radical decline" in which people had become "semi-paralyzed," 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, such as new techniques which are mini-computers, for self-instruction, he said.

Collective bargaining is a "visible 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.
**public forum—**

**ASUM inconsistent on budget policy**

Not surprisingly, student groups again are being subjected to ASUM’s 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 set forth.

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, instead of making 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 overspend and reward those that don’t.

What are the criteria for having a group’s deficit be setting a financial example for other student groups? That means that any financial 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 administration already established a budget recommendation allocation last week which 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

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**letters**

**Selection policy**

Editor: I’m writing in response to the Opinions column regarding the exclusion of the Kaimin reporter from the director selection meeting. While I’m generally in favor of open meetings, I recognize that the degree of privacy during the appointment process directly affects the quality of information obtained by the interview of the executive’s personnel decisions. Thus, it generally is 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 full and open “due process”.

What is the actual reasons, it’s likely Steve Spaulding’s decision to appoint Sam Gosa Programming director was based on better information than could have been obtained through press predictably.

On the other hand, present public policy as expressed in law openly does not give it a chance to live on its own. 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 that their presence is a necessary input regarding future appointments.

Glen Wyatt
junior, psychology

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**Letters Policy**

Letters should be typed, typed triple spaced with the author’s name, class, and major after the date on the upper left corner. The Kaimin reserves the right to publish or reject any comment. All letters must be typed, at least one type written, double spaced; ‘ Signed with the author’s name, class, major, telephone number and address. Anonymous letters or those lacking an address, major or telephone number will not be published. All letters received. Anonymous letters or those lacking an address, major or telephone number will not be published. All letters are edited all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters. The Kaimin staff already envisions the primitive rugged beauty of the Land, a voice for this living Earth that cannot defend itself from man. To them it is just a lifeless ball of rock that 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.

And maybe the battle is hopeless, maybe fighting against the destructive forces is a futile and destructive culture that says Build! Build! Build! is inevitably doomed to failure.

But the mountains do not say, "More people! More money!" The streams and rivers and lakes of Montana do not say so. They fight. And there is an urgency in the voice that I cannot ignore.

Bob Phillips
senior, journalism

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**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau

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**Montana Kaimin**

Tuesday, May 19, 1981

2— Montana Kaimin
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 Materiel 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.

Educational dean to be evaluated; marred by controversy

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.

“...if 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 dissatisfaction 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 then 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.

Attended assassination of Pope probably not conspiracy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The head of Italian anti-terrorism police, Alfredo Lazzerini, 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 25-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.
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HE'S NOT THE BEST!

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THE FAN

The final act is murder.

TUESDAY

A Pair of TOSRV cyclists grin for photographer Randy Miller.

LITTLE BIG MEN

"ALL YOU CAN EAT!"

TUESDAY 5-9

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TUESDAY 5-9

LITTLE BIG MEN

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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. East’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 student in creative writing. 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 20 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 Nayes 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 Plane, 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."

The LILY

RESTAURANT

515 S. Higgins — UPSTAIRS

TUESDAY

Szechwanese Stir Fried

Chicken

With Cabbage and Cashews

Indonesian Sweet Pork Satay

(Marinated and Barbecued Pork Tenderloin

With Rich Indonesian Peanut Sauce)

4—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, May 19, 1981
Our civilization is still in a middle stage, scarcely boast, in that it is no longer wholly guided by instinct; scarcely human, in that it is not yet wholly guided by reason. —Theodore Dreiser
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 be the last. Rather than three objectives: to consolidate the areas under FDR control, to give the young guerrilla 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 having an area FDR control, a town of 2,000 now has self-government and crops have been planted. 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 couldn't displace, or enter by ground, the forces of the people there." 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."