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Montana Kaimin, May 28, 1981

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The nomination was made by Delayed until a special Central Goza are engaged in "nepotism" questions regarding the nomination of the coordinators.

Charging that Programming and Programming Director Sam Goza are engaged in "nepotism" and "kiddie politics," two unsuccessful candidates for coordinator positions raised questions at last night's meeting as to why they were not chosen. P.J. Dermer, who applied for the pop concerts coordinator, said he feels that the nomination of Tim Pontrelli for the position was "unfair" and "totally biased." The nomination was made by Goza and Programming manager/consultant Victor Gotesman.

Dermer said that experience from working in Programming in various capacities "more than qualified" him for the job. He said Pontrelli's business background, which Goza said was one of the main qualifications he was looking for in a pop concerts coordinator, doesn't make up for what Pontrelli lacks in experience.

Goza said there is "no question" that Dermer could be an effective pop concerts coordinator, but because of Pontrelli's ability and perception of the job, it was felt he was the better candidate.

Dermer charged that "clique politics" was being engaged in at Programming and that four members of the Programming staff had approached him and encouraged him to come to the board. He refused to name the Programming staff members.

Goza labeled the charges "shocking" and said he would like to see the four Programming people up here making the charges. He said it is "obvious" that there is internal politicking going on at Programming, but that he considers it a "personal insult" to be accused of making decisions on "nepotism."

Nancy Freeman, who applied for both lectures and performing arts coordinator, told the board that she wasn't interviewed for either position after she had filed her application. She said she had made several attempts to get in touch with Goza to set up an interview but that she was not able to reach him.

Goza admitted that Freeman had not been interviewed for the position. He said he had tried to call her to notify her of the interviews but was not able to get in touch with her. He also said not all the candidates for all of the coordinator positions had been interviewed because he and Gotesman had decided to interview only those candidates whose applications they felt warranted an interview.

Cont. on p. 8

By Susan Toft
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Reinhardt's UTU presidency: a rewarding year

By Doug O'Harra
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Looking back on his year as the president of the University Teachers' Union, Howard Reinhardt says it has been "quite a rewarding year and I'm very glad I did it."

Then, after a moment's reflection, he says: "Maybe not so very glad."

Reinhardt, professor of mathematics, stepped down yesterday, as the UTU elected sociology department chairman Richard Vanderslice to the union presidency.

"I feel this kind of job is something one is obligated to do once in a while," Reinhardt says, but "not as a career."

One of the things about the job that Reinhardt found rewarding was lobbying at the 1981 Montana Legislature, where he spent about 20 days this year.

Reinhardt says the UTU, the administration, students, alumni and the Missoula legislative delegation all worked together at the Legislature in a "collaborative effort of the very best sort" in lobbying for money for the university.

But, Reinhardt says one of his disappointments is that the UTU has to work "so hard" at the bargaining table "to get the faculty share" of the money it helped lobby for.

The UTU is presently negotiating a new contract with the administration, and met Thursday and yesterday in bargaining sessions. The current contract expires June 30.

The bargaining has been "slow and hard," Reinhardt says, and another disappointment was that the UTU didn't sign a new contract while he was still president.

Also, Reinhardt says UM faculty ought to give more support to the UTU. Only about 200 of the more than 400 faculty at UM belong to the UTU, and meetings are typically poorly attended.

If the faculty wants to have the UTU represent them, Reinhardt says: "They ought to join and share in the costs."

Therefore, the new UTU administration ought to pursue a vigorous membership drive, Reinhardt adds. Also, the UTU should push for a contract provision that would require faculty to contribute to the UTU as a condition of employment, he said. This would help with the costs, which include legal fees.

Also, Reinhardt feels that "students don't take advantage of all the opportunities available to them to participate in the running of the university."

When he served on the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee of the Faculty Senate a few years ago, the student members often didn't attend the meetings.

Another disappointment of the year is the failure of ASUM faculty evaluation forms, Reinhardt said. Not only are the forms often not delivered to the mathematics department, but also the ones he does get to see don't "give me much useful insight into what I need to improve my teaching."

"I have not gotten as much feedback from students with the help of ASUM as I used to get without the help of ASUM," he adds.

Reinhardt said that for some reason, students provide less written comments than they did on evaluations the mathematics department used to provide.

ASUM ought to take smaller, random samples and ask these fewer students "to do more serious evaluation," he says.

Now that he is no longer UTU president, Reinhardt hopes to spend more time studying statistical paradoxes, and more time with his family, who he says have been "very understanding."

His advice to the new President Vanderslice? "Be loose." Reinhardt says, because if he doesn't, "he's going to get ulcers."
opinions-

Hell no, we won't go

Hell no, we won't go. Get out your old Country Joe and Fish albums and check into those charter flights to Iceland, Lapland or any other hinterland — the Selective Service is recruiting for draft boards.

However, we are assured this is only a precautionary measure and is nothing to be alarmed about. Sure, and if don't ruin in Indianapolis in the summertime.

John Womack, head of the Selective Service in Montana, said the goal is to get the draft boards established by Oct. so if there's a war they can activate them. If there's a war? Sounds more like when there's a war.

Womack also said they want to be able to draft 30,000 people per week until the national emergency is over. It still sounds like some pretty extensive planning for only a precautionary measure.

Boards are going to have more stringent deferment policies this time around, too. College students will be granted delays only to finish the term in which they are enrolled at the time of draft notification. Other policies this time around, too. College students will be granted delays only to finish the term in which they are enrolled at the time of draft notification. Other deferment provisions of the draft legislation passed during the remainder of the mobilization machinery just is being installed, and this includes the formation of draft boards. One of President Ronald Reagan's campaign promises was to eliminate the Selective Service System by Oct. so if there's a war they can activate them.

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Pop concerts

Editor: Although my immediate reaction to the editorial concerning ASUM Programming's Pop Concert proposal is to ignore it, for its content certainly doesn't dignify a response. However, I feel that for the sake of public awareness of our Pop Concert program, certain topics need to be addressed.

Michael Crater refers to the survey of Programming's activities conducted by the new ASUM Administration. What he doesn't mention is that, according to the survey, college students would prefer more field house concerts over any of our other events. A significant portion of ticket sales for April Wine were UM students, as well as our previous rock concerts. These shows most certainly do appeal to students here on campus.

ASUM Programming isn't sufficiently funded to promote field house concerts; thus, we must rely on promoters. Should I book a show that might qualify to meet the tastes of "college students," the financial viability of the event is of utmost concern. I wouldn't want the Kaimin accusing me of being nor of losing dollars by booking acts that, according to the college market, are not worth the admission tickets to make money. Thus, any show that I am willing to promote is a good ticket deal for the high-school rock bands, country artists, etc., will attract a promoter who is willing to promote the show. The reasons more bands don't play here are very simple: they can't afford to play. Perhaps, the students in the National Rifles Association can fill in the gaps of the draft board roster. Col. Robert Cummins, of the Selective Service section of the Montana National Guard, said they will only select people who are not biased for or against the draft.

If that's the case, the board should be filled with children too young to read the papers and a few non-English speaking hermits from Tibet.

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In reference to the comment that Michael would like more ballroom shows (a minority opinion, but one that I share personally), the last time we presented the David Grisman Quintet, Brynjar Sigursson, and George Thorogood and the Destroyers in the University Center Room, there was a series of extensive series of shows in the ballroom than has ever been presented in the past, and I will not make any apologies for my job as Pop Concert coordinator in producing these shows.

In this ballroom is an expensive venue; only one of the aforementioned concerts made money. We rely upon profits from the profit-oriented promoter-sponsored field house concerts to make up our deficits. The concerts also support the Performing Arts Series, which is not only appealing to the student body. Without these profits from major rock concerts, the whole ASUM program would be seriously jeopardized.

It is great to see Michael carry on in the fine Kaimin tradition of poorly researched and otherwise misinformed editorials concerning Programming. I'm sure Kaimin readers will be able to enjoy another fun-filled year of written warfare between our respective offices. Seriously, I hope this hasn't been a hassle for me, but we'll off to a hell of a start.

Sam Goza
senior, business administration ASUM Programming director

Right for you

Editor: Perhaps the truth about the so-called civilities of today's sinners, local men have under­ taken" has finally come out. I see it as a truism for the first time in a long time. Apparently, as Don Torgren would have us believe, there's not too many conscientious objectors in this country. And I suppose, if I understand him right, what guilt does exist has been instilled within us by the "core of the sinning protest."

So, Don, what's the core of sinning protest? Is it perhaps that clever strategy, says Torgren, can be traced back to "our Judeo-Christian value scheme." The efficacy of such diabolical acts lead to our sense of guilt, I guess, because "this sort of activity is symp­ tomatic of the decay in human structure of our age which relies upon feelings of guilt and bad conscience to induce…

But Don, cooperation with what? Does protest of weapon and war making systems means cooperation of you as a individual, and does siding with those who protest in the name of human creation mean the virtues of affirmation of life, as implied. If only Nietzsche could read your letter to the Kaimin on May 13. You have turned him on his head only to place his methodology in your "rational" thought. There is no end to the neat and confusing escape routes that can be molded to evade a guilt that has after all gone out of style along with God. Of course he lead, after all he's done for us, to kill us he is for us to create.

Yes Don, the will of power, to affection, presently rest with both of us and all of us. Notice is in the game of guilt, it's already there, with the both of us, with all of us. And this is not to cause nerve-racking for us, because guilt is not an atomistic idea. Moralizing will do no good, complaining does no less. Support those who protest to success, who protest will make a great change, the peddlers of death making machining. Protest in any form you desire. Nobody is claiming superiority in tact. Do what is right of yourself, and be aware of your seemingly helpless need to gain spite over those who have taken up with protest, a protest that has led to their imprisonment.

And I assure you, they are not coaxed out those who say I, who have not, and may not, commit civil disobedience.

Don Smith
senior, political science

Efficiency

Editor: On the whole, Hymn Alexander's report on my speech on sexism and racism last Friday was accurate enough to be worth my reading it. He has written a probably a clearer statement of my views than when I expressed them. One minor point, however, needs to be clarified: I do not see racism as a necessary condition for the functioning of capitalism, but only as one possible consequence for setting certain economic issues (e.g., who are to occupy the bottom floors of the occupational pyramid that the hierarchical division of labor creates, as at what time).

Capitalism is an equal opportunity employer. It really doesn't care who has the dirty laundry long as it is done, and done cheaply on the Company's own waists and laplands — the laundry may be washed by blacks or Native Americans, women or until recently, men, or by illegals or illegal new immigrants. Extra filthy laundry may be also sent out to far-off EI Deesso (a less developed country), or washed by the natives in themselves. Our local men have under­taken" has finally come out. I see it as a truism for the first time in a long time. Apparently, as Don Torgren would have us believe, there's not too many conscientious objectors in this country. And I suppose, if I understand him right, what guilt does exist has been instilled within us by the "core of the sinning protest."

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Reagan OKs flood relief

HELENA (AP) — President Ronald Reagan signed an order yesterday declaring 10 flood-damaged Montana counties a federal disaster area — making government and insurance eligible for federal financial assistance.

The word came shortly after 6 p.m. EDT from Heath Schoen, public information officer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), from a new federal-state disaster assistance headquarters in Helena.

Ms. Schoen said there was no indication in the announcement from Washington, D.C., that Reagan had set any dollar limit on the amount of aid to be given.

A spokesman for Rep. Ron Marlenee, senior in pre-med; John Swanson of the FEMA official said the public assistance would be on a 75-25 basis, with the federal government picking up the larger share and the state and counties supplying the 25 percent.

The Helena headquarters is located at the Emergency Operations Center of the state Department of Military Affairs.

Operations Center of the state Department of Military Affairs.

Schwinden and Williams suggested that the Republican administration was playing politics — both budget-related politics and plain old partisan politics — with Montana's misfortune.

Reagan left Washington, D.C., yesterday morning for a speech at West Point before taking action on Schwinden's request for $5 million in federal disaster assistance.

But Marlenee's office reported that it received a call from the White House yesterday morning that Reagan "intended" to sign a federal disaster declaration for Montana and set a $4 million ceiling on the amount of aid to be given.

The film and discussion are sponsored by the Student Action Panel, film to discuss effects of nuclear war

Four University of Montana students who attended a Seattle conference on the medical consequences of nuclear war will hold a discussion and show a film at 7:30 tonight in the University Center Lounge.

The film, titled "War Game," was produced by the British Broadcasting Company and dramatizes the stages of a nuclear attack — the evacuation, the blast wave, the firestorm, and the suffering of the survivors.

The film is being held by John Swanson, a Republican, that there would be a $4 million limit on the amount of aid to be given.

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Changes proposed to Clean Air Act

Casper, Wyo. (AP) — Witnesses from state government, the energy and mineral industries and environmental groups testified yesterday regarding changes they would like to see in the federal Clean Air Act when it comes up for congressional renewal late this year.

The testimony was heard at a hearing held by Sens. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., in Casper to gather comments for the Senate Public Works Committee. The committee will consider proposed amendments to the act.

The 11-year-old Clean Air Act sets limits on air pollution from power plants, strip mines and other permanent facilities.

The act's short-term pollution limits should be dropped, according to Randy Wood, administrator of the Air Quality Division of the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality. He said it's too hard to measure pollution in those three-hour and 24-hour time limits and annual pollution standards are good enough.

Coal industry representatives advocated removing a portion of the act controlling the amount of "fugitive dust" strip mines are allowed to produce. They said ordinary topsoil dust should not be controlled under that portion of the act because it isn't a health hazard.

Sierra Club representative Bruce Hamilton disagreed.

"Is a rancher who lives downwind from a strip mine less entitled to clean air than those of us who are not blessed with mines for neighbors?" he asked.

Industry representatives also said they want a sharper definition of federal rules protecting "scenic vistas" in the act.

In a press conference after the morning session of the hearing, Simpson said the Clean Air Act generally serves both the people and the industry of Wyoming. Emotional worries about acid rain in the East, however, might prompt Congress to enact stronger restrictions on coal development in the West, he said.

"Even though we've done everything right," Simpson said, "there is nevertheless a thing in the atmosphere called acid rain that is landing in Vermont, New York and New Hampshire.

"That's really going to be the issue," he said. "They're going to say, 'We're going to have to make it tough' to the point where they just don't want any more coal-fired power plants in the west at all, regardless of how clean they are."

Simpson and Baucus said they think the debate over amendments to the act will be a "sticky" one.

Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler spoke at the hearing as chairman of the 11-state Western Governors' Policy Office. He said WESTPO policy is based on two objectives: rapid cleanup of areas that don't meet current air standards and state control of air quality standards change in areas where air quality exceeds federal standards.

WESTPO also advocates more state control over review of air quality standards for new power plants and other facilities, the governor said. He suggested "streamlining" of the procedure for reviewing air quality standards.

Summer gas prices may not rise much

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gas prices this summer probably will not rise as much as usual, analysts say. Traditionally, increased demand for gasoline for summer vacation trips pushed up prices a cent or two per gallon. But this year, there is a glut of oil on the market. OPEC agreed this week to freeze prices and most of its members agreed to cut production by at least 10 percent to try to decrease the glut. Wholesale prices already dropped half a cent in the two weeks before Memorial Day, said the cuts will not be enough to end the glut. Wholesale prices already dropped half a cent in the two weeks before Memorial Day, when they normally rise.
Retiring SAC director reflects...

By Susan Toft
Montana Kaimin Reporter

It's hard to discuss any subject with Jim Weinberg without his interjecting his passionate political beliefs into the conversation.

Nearly any subject makes him revert to his abhorrence for the federal government and his wish for its demise.

The retiring Student Action Center director reflected yesterday on the goals and accomplishments, successes and failures, of his year in office.

Weinberg characterized one of his goals as both a success and a failure: "to present students with a picture that would show them they are not isolated from that of society."

There is an "untapped potential of bright, educated, dynamic people" on the University of Montana campus, Weinberg said, but this "energy source" will only come to life as a result of "fear and intimidation by the state."

He said generations of people have been wrestling with the same problems people face today: fear of government control, war, famine. But people today have "no connection with the past or future" and ignoring history "doesn't make it go away."

Weinberg characterized himself politically as "an absolute idealist, an anarchist — even a Jeffersonian Democrat would fit."

Weinberg readily admits to a lack of administrative skills, saying SAC is "a very self-reliant organization." The people who staff SAC are "dedicated, passionate and free to move in any direction — there's no place there for a disciplined authority system."

Weinberg's colleagues disagree with him, in that they say he did a good job in reorganizing the SAC office and coordinating projects.

Michael Kadas, Weinberg's successor, said that, among other things, Weinberg "kept (the SAC staff members) from killing each other." He said a base of programs was in place when Weinberg took office and that Weinberg built on that base. He credits Weinberg with "an amazing imagination and energy."

Weinberg's "consistency" in carrying out programs was noted by SAC staffer Barry Adams. Adams, who has worked with SAC for three years, said the organization has worked "a hell of a lot smoother" than in past years.

Weinberg also was accused last year of being unable to maintain a "hands-off" attitude concerning the SAC newspaper, the SAC.

SAC co-editor Bob Philips said Weinberg has given him and fellow editor Steve Stuebner "complete free rein" in publishing the paper. Philips said Weinberg has "never tried to sway us" on editorial positions taken by the paper.

Weinberg lists among his major successes the fight to save the Bob Marshall Wilderness area, the establishment of a draft and veterans' counselor at ASUM and the strengthening of ties between SAC and environmental and wilderness groups in the state.

But everything that has been gained personally for Weinberg through SAC and by local state and national groups is "subject to complete destruction," he said, because the government is going to feel a need to "clamp down on those who speak and act on their principles."

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WANT FOUND: Hair on a Ceroes Key express key. Call 715-7989 and ask for Debbie.


LOST: Gray Icelandic wool sweater, pullover with red trim. Found in La. 5th and Front.


LOST: Lots of keys on a Pony Express key ring. It was lost or found in the Theatre area. Call 243-2635.

LOST: On* gold fish. Contact AT or KS. 243-2635.

LOST: An airt history book. It was left in the UC on May 28 or on weekend.

WANT TO BE Catholic Priest? Sister? Ages 20-50? Call 243-2258.}

THEMED SONGS available, hoeing and weeding in Billings around June 12. If interested, 243-4618.

WON'T MISS rock ’n roll by the Heartbeats plus ALL the beer you can drink. This Saturday, May 28. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Tickets $5.00 at the door, $4.00 purchased early. Tickets Available in the U.C. Box Office or by contacting Student Activities. “Save up to 30%” by buying early. THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK1

542-0520.

Copper Relief Sculpture and Copper Etchings. Inside or Outside Storage. Contact and Identify by Initials on camera. 728-2543.


THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK1

FOR SALE: JVC RECEIVER, 35 watts, ESS speakers and transportability. $150. For more info, call 243-5329.

THE ELEGANT, fast, accurate. 721-5928.

DINNER APRIL 26 — 9:00 P.M. — 243-2065.

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COLLEGE PROFESSOR — writing book has room available in English dept. 2 p.m. North Chittenden. Dinner at 5:00 p.m. at student dorm. Meet at the dorm. 104-3.

LOW RENT RENTAL: House one block from campus. After June 10 — House one block from campus. Want to be housed? pedal man! Good apartment, 5th and Front. 728-7230.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, East Beckwith. Ask for Kent. 100-11.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share 3-bdrm. apt. Now only $475.00. Share expenses. Leave by May 28. Call Shelly, 251-5783.


AFTER JUNE 10 — House one block from campus. 728-7248, ask for Kent. 104-7.

UMMER ROOMS for rent, 1 block from campus. 728-7743. 104-7.

ROOMS MONTANA APTS. 107 S. 7th west. Managing agent:絲 $260 or best offer. 4565 after 9:00 p.m.

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CB... Cont. from p. 1

"The applications speak for themselves," Goza said, "and you can tell a lot about a person by them."

He also said applicants who were really interested in the job would have checked with the Programming office to see when interviews were going to be held.

CB members questioned Goza on the fairness of interviewing some, but not all, of the candidates. Board member John Smith said the coordinator selection process "smacks of discrimination." He said the selection is made on the subjective process. "I was very, very, very impressed with Doug," board member Brian Cook said. "I just want to see him in junior high school."

Hanson, Kaimin editor, said, "I never had a chance to get to know Larry." He has been in journalism since he started school at the University of Montana in September 1980. He has had experience at several newspapers in Alaska, and said he has been in journalism since he was in junior high school. O'Hara currently is a staff reporter for the Kaimin. "Larry has an incredible amount of energy," Stephanie Hanson, Kaimin editor, said. "I personally think Larry is a great guy. He's wonderful to work with, he's great." He also said Gadberry is "an excellent reporter," and that he is very fair in his reporting. "I've enjoyed his columns," she said.

During his interview, Gadberry said he wants to shift the emphasis of the Kaimin from the campus and make it more community-oriented. Mary Kelly, graduate in journalism, and Brian Kryz, sophomore in journalism and honors, were the other appointees. The Kaimin will publish eight issues this summer. The first day of publication has yet to be set.

Summer Kaimin co-editors selected

Doug O'Hara and Greg Gadberry, both journalism seniors, were chosen by unanimous decision last night as co-editors of the weekly summer Kaimin by the ASUM Publications Board.

In the discussion of the candidates before the vote, board members expressed high opinions of Gadberry and O'Hara.

"I was very, very, very impressed with Doug," board member Carlos Pedraza, said, adding that O'Hara seemed very confident of himself. Board member Brian Cook said he was impressed with Gadberry's commitment to putting out a quality newspaper. After learning of his appointment, O'Hara said, "The summer Kaimin is a chance to produce an excellent paper" because of its weekly status, allowing more time for news gathering.

Expressing a similar view, Gadberry said, "I just want to see a well-rounded paper." Gadberry has worked at the Kaimin since he started school at the University of Montana in September 1980. He has had experience at several newspapers in Alaska, and said he has been in journalism since he was in junior high school. O'Hara currently is a staff reporter for the Kaimin. "Larry has an incredible amount of energy," Stephanie Hanson, Kaimin editor, said. "I personally think Doug is a great guy. He's wonderful to work with, he's great." He also said Gadberry is "an excellent reporter," and that he is very fair in his reporting. "I've enjoyed his columns," she said.

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Correction

The Montana Kaimin incorrectly reported yesterday that the University of Montana fine arts school production of "Grease" was to open last night. The initial showing is tonight at 8 p.m. Thursday, and runs through Saturday. A special matinee is at 2 p.m. Saturday.

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