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Montana Kaimin, January 27, 1982

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Another member resigns from CB

Deanna Bomhoft, senior in philosophy and French, has resigned from Central Board, effective last Friday.

Bomhoft said she was quitting for personal reasons and adds that she had been thinking about resigning for quite a while. Bomhoft said the resignation had nothing to do with any CB-related problems.

Bomhoft's resignation was the second for CB in two weeks. Paul Kaimin, sophomore in economics, resigned Jan. 20, saying that after a "reassessment of his personal goals" he decided he didn't have enough time to devote both to CB and to his private life.

While many CB members said they weren't really surprised when Kaimin resigned, some said they felt differently about Bomhoft's resignation.

"I'm flabbergasted," said CB delegate Marquette McRae-Zook. "She might feel as if she doesn't have anything left to give."

"It's kind of late to be quitting now," McRae-Zook said, adding that anyone appointed to fill vacancies now would either be gearing up for the ASUM elections in March or not be in office long enough to get anything done.

CB delegate Ruth Sjelvik said it was an "honest gesture on their part" to quit CB because they couldn't give it their full consideration. Sjelvik attributed both resignations to "burnout."
Editor: In response to your article in Wednesday’s edition of the Kaimin, which was consequently one year over-dated and by the same token, those thoughts that I will be expressing are also one year later.

First off I have taken the charter flight for the previous two years, always Freed of any fear on flights against the unsafe atmosphere and the inex- cetable behavior by more than just a handful of students. But on this last flight, the students confiscated $100 worth of liquor, and I can tell you they’re going to cancel the flight.

In view of the past and in view of the dilemma, I believe that I should express my bitterness towards the authorities for the students responsible and also express my absolute support for the stand the University Airlines took. Believe it or not, I still have the just few precautions ASUM could have taken to avoid this situation.

1. When ASUM advertised for the flight, they should have specifically stated if the students had any intentions of bringing alcohol or drugs on the planes, to reconsider, because if they got caught with the stuff they would be subject to strict disciplinary action or perhaps school suspension.

2. Another policy that ASUM could have considered would be to hire Missoula Airport issue seating tickets randomly. The purpose of this would be to decrease the temptation for the individuals to alter the temptation for the individuals to source. And, if they did find an illegal drug source to make the appropriate search and detect any alcohol or drug they attempt to leave messages on the airplane. And believe me, no one relishes the thought of getting arrested. I myself know that from experience.

All these proposals and ideas may sound preposterous but if the university utilized any one of these three guidelines, they would considerably cut down on the use or should I say abuse of drugs on the plane. Especially guideline three. Furthermore, let me state that a jet is most certainly not the place to drink alcohol or drugs. It’s most obvious that an end result would be a complete major catastrophe.

In order to have a charter flight, ASUM has to take these extreme measures. It’s sad that in order to have a charter flight, ASUM has to take these extreme measures. It’s sad that in order to have a charter flight, ASUM has to take these extreme measures. It’s sad that in order to have a charter flight, ASUM has to take these extreme measures. It’s sad that in order to have a charter flight, ASUM has to take these extreme measures. It’s sad that in order to have a charter flight, ASUM has to take these extreme measures.
New Missoula lawyers find competition for clients tough

By Steve Dodrill
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Starting a new law practice in Missoula can be quite a chore these days. The proportion of lawyers to the population of this city is one of the highest in the nation. It is an uphill battle to do well financially when there is such much competition for clients.

Margery Brown, associate dean of the University of Montana School of Law, said that many graduates of the law school stay in Missoula because of the quality of life, as well as the geographic region. Missoula gives them a sense of being at home by the time they graduate, she said.

The law school graduates 69-75 students each year, and an average of seven or eight usually go to work for firms in town or open their own practice. In addition to the feeling they have for Missoula, Brown said that many like to stay here because it is the law center of the state. The law school is the only one in the state.

Brown said that those graduates who stay in Missoula usually go into one of five types of work. The first is a staff position in the city or county government. Another opportunity lies in working with a law firm for which the student worked as an intern while in school. Students may establish a solo practice or get into a joint venture with former classmates.

Also, a student may enter an office-sharing arrangement in which graduates may open their practice by renting office space within a building owned by a law firm, but not becoming a partner in that firm. Finally, about 20 percent of graduates accept clerkships with either the Montana Supreme Court, U.S. district courts, U.S. circuit courts or state district courts. Clerkships last for a year.

There are several ways a new lawyer can get established. Brown said she has been told that when a responsible person opens up a practice, he usually will get business from his friends or from people who know him. If he does a good job on his cases, word of mouth will cause a "ripple effect" and business will pick up.

Advertising is another way of getting established, and sometimes firms that have been around for a while will refer cases to young, able attorneys, she said. Approximately 95 percent of law school graduates begin practicing law in one of the four previously mentioned areas, Brown said. Roughly two-thirds of that number enter practice in Montana. In the past two years, there have been more placements of graduates in Missoula than anywhere else in the state. Missoula is followed by Great Falls, Billings and Helena in the number of job placements made each year.

"Why the tremendous growth in the number of students going to law school? Brown said it is due to the growth of law at every governmental level. There are many more areas of law to specialize in now, such as tax law, resource and environmental law and labor law, she said.

Another thing that Brown said helped to push law school enrollment up in the 1970's was reduced enrollment in colleges and universities. Those who had planned to teach in these institutions saw that graduate work in law was probably a more viable alternative.

Brown said that although most of the graduates do start practicing law, there are other options open to them. She cited the teaching of law and the legal branches of the military as alternatives in which a law student's knowledge and skills can be used.

The law school faculty suggests that students look at all possibilities for work, including Missoula. Brown said Missoula attorneys, however, generally say that the city has too many lawyers right now and probably couldn't support many more.

J. C. Garlington began his practice in Missoula in 1930. At that time, there were only 33 lawyers in town. Now, he estimates that there are about 140.

Snow is beneficial
WASHINGTON (AP)—The big storms that have swept across much of the nation have heightened the outlook for water supplies in most of the West next summer, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Jan. 20.

In its first snowpack report of the season, the Forest Service said, "most rivers in the region should receive normal to above-normal runoff when snowmelt begins in the spring."

Norman Berg, chief of the agency, said there were "generally good levels of water in Western reservoirs as of Jan. 1, along with "heavy early winter snowfall" over most of the region. However, Berg said "below-normal runoff" from melting snow will be expected for Montana, Arizona and New Mexico, based on current indications.

Snow accumulated during the winter and spring provides about 75 percent of the Western water supply.

 Wisdom is free at lecture series

By Kyle Albert
Kaimin Reporter

If you had to impart the kernel of your accumulated wisdom in a single hour-long lecture as if it were your last, what would you say?

This problem faces four University of Montana professors who will speak in the Last Lecture Series next month. The series is presented by Mortar Board, a national honorary scholastic organization for seniors.

The series is an opportunity for students to hear UM professors who have been at the university at least a decade deliver a last lecture to young, able attorneys, she said.

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Police beset by prank calls

By Kyle Albert
Assistant Reporter

The Missoula Police Department received 21 prank calls last night. Policemen responded to each call.

Four of the false reports concerned bombs. The Forest Inn Motel and the Tradewinds Motel were supposed targets of bomb threats. A man was reported holding dynamite at the Louisiana Pacific Corporation, and a bomb reportedly exploded at the Rusty Nail tavern.

Threats by men armed with guns were reported at the Montana Mining Company, the golden Pheasant, the Travellodge, Little Big Men Pizza, and at 605 Whitaker. A man was reported shot at Warden's Market, the Speakeasy and the Depot Bar and Restaurant. An abduction with a gun was reported at the Trail's End Bar.

Three knife-related incidents were reported: an abduction at knifepoint at K-Mart, an assault with a knife at Super Eight Motel and a stabbing in progress at the Benchmark.

A Missoula Police Department spokesman said, "This doesn't happen very often."
Speaking of love... next stop: the Beatles. At this point things got real interesting. Marajen moved quickly from the Beatles to Simon and Garfunkel, "Satisfaction," "Good Vibrations" and "Like a Rolling Stone," in that order. Quite a chronology, I thought. These songs introduced a new theme: alienation. Because he felt alienated, Bob Dylan took drugs. Then he turned the Beatles on. We then moved through the Beatles’ search for enlightenment via drugs, the Maharishi and, once again, love. But this time it was "free love" (no elaboration provided). After the necessary gratuitous and tasteless words about Lennon, and some ridiculous observations concerning his "eternal search for enlightenment," Marajen moved on to the late sixties. According to her, rock music in the late sixties and early seventies consisted of acid rock, Jimi and Janis, and Carole King. Acid rock consisted of the Stones, the Who and groups like Black Sabbath, some of whom admitted they were evil. Janis and Jimi took drugs. And Carole King reintroduced the piano into popular music. So much for the sixties. This sort of playing with time and history went on ad nauseam. After we heard some soothing records by Air Supply, Journey, et al, the house lights dimmed and, in the dark, we heard a taped piano introduction. Soon Marajen appeared singing, "I Write the Songs," surely a classic rock ’n roll number, over the taped back­ ground. The fact that she had an above-average voice was immediately overshadowed by melodramatic stage movement, smug rap and various other trappings that one usually associates with lounge acts. After the introduction we were off on a journey, via tapes and Marajen’s witty comments blending along, through the history of rock ’n roll. And a fascinating history it was. Leaving out any but a gratuitous mention of rock’s real roots—R & B and the blues—Marajen took us straight from "How Much Is That Doggy in the Window" to Bill Haley, Chuck Berry, Fats Domino and Elvis. After a brief commentary on Pat Boone (I still don’t know if she liked Pat or just wanted to make fun of him for all us hip college kids), we were suddenly up to Bob Dylan and his "protest music." Tying this all together were the themes of love, commitment and the music’s searching for them.

Poetry Corps

There are so many rewards to the Poetry Corps experience that it would be impossible to define what it is. The Volunteer will gain most. Some return with the satisfaction of having lived in a different culture and having eased life’s circumstances for those with unspeakable need. Other Volunteers discover new personal strengths, skills and take pride in that discovery. But most important of all, friendships based on mutual trust and hard work will be your greatest satisfaction.

Positions open in 47 different countries. See Daniel Miller, Poetry Corps Campus Representative, SC 411 — 243-6167.
Reagan proposes major changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan said Congress last night to join him "in a single, bold stroke" that would transfer $47 billion worth of welfare, food-stamp and other social programs — along with the taxes to pay for them — to state and local governments.

Reagan, in his first State of the Union address, proposed that the sweeping shift begin in October 1983 and be completed within eight years. Over that period, the administration estimates, the more than 40 programs will cost $400 billion, or roughly $50 billion per year.

The chief executive, whose remarks to a joint session of the

CB meeting tonight 

ASUM lectures to be discussed

By Sam Richards

Three ASUM programming representatives will appear before Central Board tonight to field questions about how Programming lectures are financed.

CB will meet at 7 p.m. in the University's Montana Rooms.

ASUM President Steve Burgdorfer said CB has funded some lectures out of ASUM's Special Allocation fund, and there is some question among CB members whether Lecture Programming is doing an adequate job.

Spaulding said the necessity of CB's funding to some lectures this quarter and last quarter might be attributed to anything from incompetence on Programming's part to inadequate funding for Programming or anything between.

"Something needs to be done to clear the air," said CB delegate Anitra Hall. "I definitely want to hear what Brian (Henderson, ASUM lectures coordinator) has to say.

Henderson, Sam Goza, Director of ASUM Programming, and Victor Gotsman, ASUM Programming Manager/Consultant, are all expected to be at tonight's CB meet quarter's Special Allocations fund.

John Spaulding, senior in philosophy and economics, and acting chairman of ASUM Budget and Finance Committee, said lectures aren't where Special Allocations money "is supposed to be spent," and need better planning with Gotsman Monday to discuss the problem.

At tonight's meeting, Spaulding also will recommend that Mike Copeland, senior in economics, be appointed as new ASUM business manager. It will be up to CB to ratify Copeland's appointment, and Spaulding is optimistic Copeland will be ratified.

Copeland's closest competitor for the business manager's position, Andrew Matoisch, sophomore in political science and accounting, had the support of the Budget and Finance Committee in a 5-1 vote after the interviews for the position held Friday.

today—

Meetings

Central: 2 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms

Launch: 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Lectures


National Honor and Science in a National and Political Perspective, Cynthia Schuster, 6:15 p.m., Liberal Arts 105.

"National Defense in a Fragile World — Is America Willing to Pay the Price?" Lt. Col. E. L. Buckel, 1 p.m., underground Lecture Hall.

Workshops

"The Achievement of the Budget and Finance Committee," presented by John Spaulding, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Miscellaneous

"Aristotle on Man as a Rational and Political Being," Cynthia Schuster, 6:15 p.m., Liberal Arts 105.

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

"WHEN THE CAT'S NOT LOOKING"
A NIGHT of comedy and music. Scott Jones
A CRAZED night of music. See Scott Jones this
personals
F
PS
P
TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely
BLUE MOUNTAIN Women's Clinic offers info,
FOUND: SET of keys in the art annex. Contact
J/)ST: 4 KEYS on Olympia Business Machines
FOUND: 2 KEY rings w/keys on one brown key
LOST: TI-30 calculator, between campus and
FOUND: ONE key, last week by Grizzly on oval.
IX)ST: IN BA 109. TX Inst, calculator. Please call
FOUND: KEVIN Weiss's gray and blue Alpine ski
243-5445 46-11
Gold Oak Room. 53-4
Friday, 8 p.m., Gold Oak Room. FREE! 53-4
See "Classes." 54-1
education, counseling, in all areas of pregnancy,
In. Southeast Entrance, Student Health Service
calculator. Reward offered. Please call 549-8242.

A — ROSES are red, my hair is too. If you won't
key ring. Please return keys to UM security
fob near Fieldhouse. Call 243-2969. 53-4
24th. Will share gas expense. Please call Julie at
Colorado over President's Day holiday —
February ll-16th. Will share gas and expenses.

LIONA BOYD I
Arts Series
The First Lady Of
Saturday, January 30, 1982 at 8 p.m.
University Theatre
Tickets:
4/$7.00/$5.50 — General
$4.50 — Students/Senior Citizens
Tickets available at University Center Box Office, 243-1983

Luna Boyd
The First Lady Of
The Guitar
Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, January 27, 1982—7
El Salvador...

Cont. from p. 1

- There shall be direct representation of each of the parties involved.
- Army members shall continue to give party members the right to vote, as stated in the 1962 El Salvador Constitution.

After the parties agreed on these resolutions, Valdivieso said the junta stepped in on Dec. 8, 1981, and prevented all three resolutions from becoming part of the electoral process.

Valdivieso came to the conclusion that the United States supports what he alleged is Soviet intervention in El Salvador because of what he called one-sided news coverage.

The Washington Post and the Miami Herald, for example, wrote stories in December that covered only one side of the El Salvador issue, according to Sherry Dingman, a 1980 UM graduate in psychology and now a congressional campaign manager in Missoula.

Freddy's...

Cont. from p. 1

1975. Homstad said that when Rice first started working he was afraid people would mistake him for the store's namesake, Freddy. According to Homstad, the original owners chose the name for the store because "they liked the sound of it," not because there was a real Freddy.

The collective tries to work with local businesses and tries to provide Montana produce and other food items. Homstad said Freddy's gets its honey from Arlee, its cheese from either Idaho or Hamilton and its teas from a local distributor. Most of the natural foods come from California, but according to Homstad they are obtained through Great Divide, a local wholesaler. The shampoos and soaps come from Missoula's Body Basics and the bakery items from Moomch or Bernie's bakeries in Missoula.

"We try to set our mark-up as low as we can," said Homstad, explaining that the business tries to make a profit. "We're definitely not in it for the money," she added, and said the business is lucky to break even in any given year.

Ladies' Night
1st Drink FREE

featuring THE TIME

TRADING POST SALOON

YOU CAN AFFORD US

in the northwest
Over 16,000 Members

FREE BEER
(1st ONE)
½ price Pizza
$100 off Dinners

Stein Club
over 16,000 members

Beidelberg

A $3.00 lifetime membership fee entitles you to these benefits weekly.

To save on long distance calls, put time on your side.

We know how much a long distance call can mean to you, and to someone special who's far away. That's why we want to give you some timely news for making long distance calls outside your state.

During our special discount periods, you can save up to 60% on direct-dialed calls made without operator assistance. All it takes is a little planning. So you can put time on your side with these discount rates:

- Weekends, 11 p.m. Friday thru 5 p.m. - save 60%
- Every night, 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. - save 60%
- Weekends, 11 p.m. Friday thru 5 p.m.
- Sunday - save 60% (Discount periods do not apply to Alaska and Hawaii.)

Plan ahead and pick one of our good times to save for a long talk. And use your phone to stay close to the people who matter.

For the way you live.

Mountain Bell

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