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Montana Kaimin, March 10, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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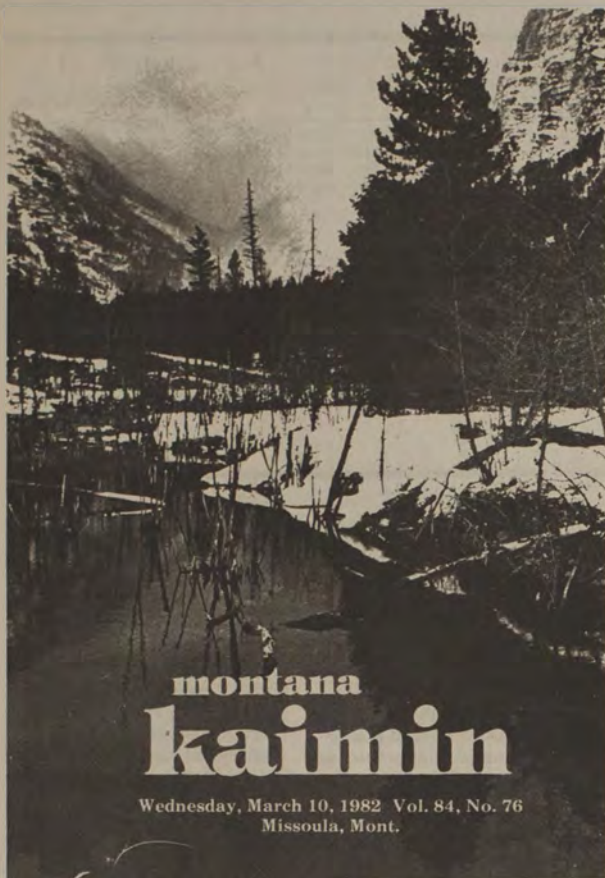
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(Staff photo by Perry Backus.)

ASUM candidates square off today

The ASUM general election takes place today. Voting tables are in the Liberal Arts Building, the University Center and the Lodge. Voting hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students must present a validated University of Montana identification in order to vote.

The elections will decide the ASUM president and vice president, business manager and Central Board members.

Fine Arts/Radio-TV . . .

Student opinion sought about use of building fees

By Bill Miller
Kaimin Reporter

Students will be asked today on ASUM election ballots if they support using student building fee funds to help pay the \$1.1 million pledged by the University of Montana for construction costs of the Fine Arts/Radio-TV Building.

Last year, the Montana Legislature authorized \$7.5 million for the building's construction cost of \$8.6 million and asked UM to raise the \$1.1 million balance.

A "resolution of student interest" will be issued with voting ballots and students should check an appropriate line if they do or

do not support using the funds. A Montana Board of Regents policy requests the students' opinions but the findings are not binding. The funds will be used only if required.

Patricia Douglas, fiscal affairs vice president, said a building fee is assessed students when they pay general fees at registration. The fees are used to pay off building bonds on behalf of UM by the state.

Douglas said once payments and interest are paid on the bonds and a general reserve is established, surplus building fees are put into a trust called "regents' building fees."

If the Building Fee Committee wants to use more than \$200,000 of this money, it must not only

poll students to determine their support but also seek permission from the Board of Regents.

"We would spend up to \$500,000 over three years to pay part of the \$1.1 million to support the Legislature's \$7.5 million," Douglas said.

If the building fee funds are needed, the Building Fee Committee will ask the Board of Regents' permission at its April 16 meeting. Douglas said she didn't see any reason why the students would not approve using the funds because both parties are "very supportive of the Fine Arts/Radio-TV Building."

Construction of the building tentatively will start May 15 and will take about two years.

Murphy's 'Law' calls for cataclysmic events

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin News Editor

All the planets in the solar system lined up this morning, and Pat Murphy took no chances.

Because of rumors that the grouping would cause cataclysmic events such as earthquakes and volcanoes would happen, the KYSS-AM radio announcer wore a gas mask and broadcast his regular morning program from a tunnel underneath Higgins and Main Streets in Missoula.

Murphy said that while he wasn't certain the line-up would

cause any disasters, he said he thought there were a lot of things going on in the world that the line-up might explain.

"There are lots of people smiling on the streets of Missoula right now," he said. "That's not right. There's a big cloud covering Southern California, China and Hawaii from a volcano that no one knows about. NASA even sent a probe up into it and found it contained high amounts of sulfuric acid, such as clouds from volcanos do. Yet no one has reported a volcano erupting. Even Howard Cosell is being

nice. There's something wrong."

In spite of Murphy's half-serious fears, Thomas Margrave, professor of astronomy at the University of Montana said the line-up was a natural event and would have no effect on the earth.

"In the past, the planets have lined up before," he said. "Nothing terrible happened then. On April 14, 1307, they were lined up, and there is no recorded evidence of any terrible earthquakes happening. The effect of the planet's gravity on the earth is very small, much less than that of the sun or moon."

Margrave said that the nine planets of the solar system do not come together in a straight line.

"If you are on the sun, and look out into the solar system, all the planets are lined up in a 95 degree angle of the sky," he said. "The planets have different orbits around the sun and are tilted in different planes. They can't line up straight."

In case earthquakes and volcanos do not result from the line-up today, there will be other chances. "The next line-up is scheduled for May 19, 2167."

Spaulding sums up year in office

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series in which outgoing ASUM President Steve Spaulding looks back on his year in office. Tomorrow an interview with Vice President Eric Johnson will appear.

By Sam Richards
Kaimin Reporter

It's been a trying year for ASUM. There's been backbiting and conflict of interest, which is common to political bodies. There's also been a botched primary election and Central Board suffered from what adviser John Wicks called a "lack of commonality of purpose."

ASUM President Steve Spaulding, a junior in business

management, was named by many people on campus, most notably other officers in his own government, as the cause of many of ASUM's problems

"... he's done admirably."

during his term. Other people say that if he didn't cause problems, he didn't do much to correct them.

Spaulding himself noted that the issues he and his vice president, Eric Johnson, ran on in last year's election were addressed, and that most of his goals were accomplished during his term.

He considers establishment of the ex-officio student position on city council the most important thing he's been involved with during his term.

"It's an important connection, especially with city democrats," he said.

Another accomplishment, he said, was maintaining UM's legislature lobbying effort during an off-year for the Legislature by keeping the ASUM Legislative Committee intact. He noted it was the first time the committee was intact during an off year.

"It gave (UM) more time to deal with local issues," he said.

Spaulding added that a perpetual legislative committee could tackle national issues such as federal student aid in the future.

He also points with pride to \$12,000 in UM building fees money used to finance the student gardens, set to open May 1.

Spaulding helped write House Bill 727, which would have given student governments in Montana greater power in using building fees money, for the 1981 Legislature.

Though the bill died in committee, Spaulding said legislators were made aware of the problem.

However, ASUM Account-

source, UM Vice President of Fiscal Affairs Patricia Douglas, but Douglas said the procedural error was "no big problem."

"The (building fees committee) didn't seem to be angered by it. We just cleared up the problem," she said.

Douglas added that the committee was impressed with Garden Committee Chairman Mike Copeland's request presentation, and that the garden would probably have been funded even if Spaulding's mistake had been considered more important.

Although Spaulding says ASUM's reputation with UM administration hasn't changed during his term, Burgdorfer said he's failed to maintain a good relationship with Main

"Steve Spaulding has a '1960s' attitude — paranoia — about the administration."

tant Carl Burgdorfer said Spaulding was responsible for almost losing the garden money, because he went to the wrong source, then-UM President Richard Bowers, for permission to get the money.

Spaulding admits he was "butting heads" during his entire term with the "right

Hall.

"Steve Spaulding has a '1960s' attitude — paranoia — about the administration," he said. "He has a lot of antagonistic views towards administration. It doesn't behoove ASUM to do that kind

Cont. on p. 6



Today's weather

We'll have partly cloudy skies with mild temperatures and scattered showers over the mountains.

Today's high 52, tonight's low 35.

Elections process, error-ridden, demands revision

ASUM faces a grave future, the result of serious misdeeds.

While determining the results of last week's primary election, those unfolding the ballots discovered 18 that were stacked, similarly marked and all for one candidate. Suspecting foul play, the counters set the ballots aside and later invalidated them. They did not effect the results. The two winners were the winners regardless.

Never mind that, if the allegation of tampering is true, some despicable person decided to throw the elections.

Never mind that the ASUM elections process, because of perennial poor planning, has been haunted by a higher than normal occurrence of elections tampering.

And never mind that such an inadequate process has been allowed to stand unchanged for years, until alternatives proposed offer too little, too late.

But do mind the fact that members of the Elections Committee, which is fundamentally responsible for the elections of the people who will allocate over half a million dollars in student fees, hid suspected wrongdoing from the students they profess to serve.

Furthermore, the presidential candidates themselves were party to this lie.

The breach of justice began the night of the primaries. Elections Committee Chairman Dan Hallsten, after learning of the possible tampering, asked that those who knew not talk. But somehow, the information *did* get out, and presidential candidates started inquiring. Hallsten called a meeting with the candidates Friday. They, as well as committee members, were told of suspected corruption, but all agreed not to contest the results. They also agreed not to talk.

Hallsten said that he would have admitted the indiscretion had he been approached or questioned by students or *Kaimin* reporters, but only then.

Instead of honestly facing students with the suspicions, Hallsten embarked on a cover-up to hide from students pertinent information concerning their elections. The reason ASUM exists is to handle student-related matters in the name of students. This situation simply emphasizes that that trust is easily abused and ignored. Consequently the credibility of ASUM is damaged in everyone's eyes. ASUM too often acts in a vacuum, making extraordinary decisions that often are not in the best interests of the students they profess to represent.

It is time this stops. ASUM can no longer afford to act indiscriminately. Reform should begin with the elections process.

Regardless of who wins today, they will have unlimited incentive to restructure the elections process.

A proposal brought before a special meeting of CB Monday suggested holding the general elections during registration week. For some very good reasons the proposal failed to win enough votes for passage. It is too late in the quarter to adopt an untried process for general elections, especially when primaries have been conducted differently. However, the proposal is worthy of merit and should be studied for implementation next year. The idea of holding elections when a large number of students are convened necessarily in one area could increase voter turnout, an attractive benefit considering past turnouts have ranged from 12 to 20 percent. With a potentially larger voter turnout, constitutional amendments, which require 25 percent approval of the students, again will be feasible.

The proposal is valid, but it needs study. If there are errors in the system, they should be realized *before* it is used, not while.

ASUM needs to recognize the problem, act to correct it and move on. The flaws in the present system will not disappear, only multiply, if allowed to perpetuate. The new CB and ASUM president should pledge to tackle this monster before it consumes its victim.

Stephanie Hanson

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

letters

Faulty electoral process

Editor: To My Fellow Students:

This letter is long overdue, for weeks now I have been aware of the faults inherent in our electoral process, but unfortunately have kept my misgivings to myself, that is until last Saturday. On that day I met with Stephanie Hanson, editor of the *Montana Kaimin* and informed her of the eighteen ballots which had been invalidated by the Elections Committee. On Monday night Central Board was given the opportunity to change the electoral process which we now operate under. However, the board failed to take action.

A proposal drafted by Frank Cote, Tom Hartman, Steve Spaulding, Jim Weinberg, Professor John Wicks, and myself was presented to the board opting that the general election be postponed until spring registration thereby giving ASUM the opportunity to install procedural safeguards. By a vote of 11-7 Central Board rejected the proposal in the belief that students would once again lose faith in ASUM and fail to vote due to the inconvenience that a delay would cause. I believe Central Board has neglected to act responsibly by providing the students with an election process which would aid in ensuring a safer, cleaner, election for the students. I further contend that Central Board has shown little faith in the student body by assuming that they would rather give up safe election procedures at the expense of a little inconvenience.

At this time, the only safeguard that has been implemented into the process is the dedication of three Election Committee members who have volunteered their time to sit at the polling tables for a full ten hours today. This is a poor safeguard and a great responsibility to place upon my fellow committee members and myself. If any one of us should have failed to show up today, the election would have had to have been called due to lack of manpower at the polls.

Today the students are being asked to participate in an election process which for years has been proven flawed. I do not believe that I should be the only safeguard at my table in the LA Building, however I have taken the steps to guarantee that my table will have a manning force of three students at all times. I believe that Central Board's inaction on Monday night serves to rubber stamp a procedure that has been proven to be ineffective and that students deserve better. I am asking however, that despite all of these problems, that students go out and vote today. I,

along with my fellow committee members, will do our damndest to give the students as clean an election as humanly possible. Further, I hope that you will keep me busy and come to vote at my table in the LA Building. I want the work and you can be certain that three workers instead of two will keep their eyes open to make sure that no one is able to muck up this election. Remember, fair elections occur only when demanded and supported by the students.

Sincerely,

Anitra Hall
junior, history/political science
Elections Committee member,
Central Board delegate

P.S. Two former ASUM Presidents spoke in favor on Monday night of restructuring ASUM elections.

Vote for Cote is crucial

Editor: Frank Cote is an intelligent and competent young man who demonstrated his concern for a strong, independent ASUM that actively serves the interests of the students. He is acutely aware of the financial difficulties many students will face in the near future, and has concrete proposals that, when implemented, would alleviate this tragic situation. I believe that it is absolutely crucial for all students who are concerned about the future of this university, as well as their personal desire for an adequate education, to vote for Frank Cote. Both he and Mike Copeland, ASUM business manager, truly deserve your support.

Jim Weinberg
senior, philosophy
CB delegate 1978-79
SAC director 1980-81

Marquette has experience, preparation

Editor: Marquette McRae-Zook, candidate for the ASUM presidency, has earned our respect and now deserves our votes. While we are fortunate to have two viable, competent candidates (a rare phenomenon in recent ASUM elections), Marquette is the person best suited to represent us.

Far too often the new president has spent half of his term learning the nuances of the position. Marquette has the experience to begin effectively leading ASUM the first day of her term. Her performance on Central Board and her committee work demonstrate that she can and does perform for the betterment of students—all of us.

With the Legislature convening in January, contract negotiations commencing Fall Quarter, and \$400,000 of YOUR money to be allocated during Spring Quarter, we cannot afford on-the-job training. Marquette has worked in all of these areas; she has developed rapport with the parties who impact students.

Marquette's strength lies in her willingness to adequately prepare before making a decision. She will spend the time necessary to make informed decisions and above all else, she will listen to you.

In the past, we have not had the opportunity to support a person so deserving of our support. It has been chic to take potshots at ASUM—shots well deserved. But this year, we can make ASUM more than a tragic sideshow for inflated egos. This year we have the opportunity to make ASUM an institution that not only we respect but also the administration and the faculty. Please vote Wednesday Marquette McRae-Zook, president.

Robert Brown
graduate student, law
1979-1981 student bargaining rep

Frank and Carla excellent people

Editor: I endorse Frank Cote and Carla Smith for ASUM president and vice president. During the next year, the university and students in particular will face a number of challenges. It is important to have competent, level-headed student officers to help do this. From my perspective as faculty representative to Central Board for the past 15 years, I think that Frank and Carla are excellent people for the job.

John Wicks
professor, economics

montana kaimin

stephanie hanson managing editor
david stevens business manager
karen mcgrath news editor
pam newbern news editor
heidi bender senior editor
theresa walla senior editor
charles mason associate editor
cindy shephard associate editor
lu kindblade copy editor
shawn swagerty fine arts editor
ray murray sports editor
tim benison graphic artist
c.l. gilbert photographer
perry backus photographer

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Elect a woman

Editor: It strikes me as unusual that never in the history of ASUM has a woman been elected to the presidency. With the clear choice presented in this election I hope U of M will uphold its tradition of liberal thinking and change this unfortunate circumstance and vote Marquette Zook for president.

Sue Font
junior, business

A.S.S.S.

Editor: In view of the recent primary election, I have been compelled to reconsider my previous position of not seeking the office of president. Many of you may remember my highly successful campaign of last year, in that election I received two votes (yes one was my own, but the other person showed excellent taste). Many would be supporters have begged me to resume my campaign, but I felt it was time for me to step down from the rigors of campaigning (kissing babies, shaking hands, and strolling through the slums on campus). But in view of the recent primary election I have decided that this university deserves an honest, upright, trustworthy, good-looking, suave, loyal, and humble man for ASUM president, I am running on the A.S.S.S. (Associated Students for a Sovereign State) ticket. As you may have guessed I am running on a very simple platform. Many people have complained to me

about the state of this country, they don't like Reagan, the welfare state, or something about this country, well the answer is simple leave the union. Yes, we too could have our very own country. I, myself, favor a monarchy with me as king and my supporters as nobility and the rest of the people as peasants and serfs. Be a duke, be a duchess, write-in Mick Barone on the A.S.S.S. ticket.

Your future king,
Mick Barone III
senior, history

2,4-D would be improvement

Editor: Dear Sirs,
The upcoming decision by President Bucklew on whether or not to spray 2,4-D around campus should be seen as a chance to make great improvements in university appearance. Any prospective student seeing dandelions on the oval could get set off and might not come here. I think we should spray 2,4-D all across campus in order to kill the pesky weeds. An additional benefit in spraying this relative of Agent Orange would be that any granolas sitting on our green oval would be poisoned, thereby GREATLY improving the beauty and image of our campus. So Neil, hope you spray and don't let the granolas or CB bother you, they're both jokes.

Tim Borchers
sophomore, history/honors
P.S. Dear Mr. Spence All of the chemicals I've encountered at the

U of M have been safe and enjoyable. Perhaps CB should be guilty until proven innocent on some of their radical political stances (most of which are not the opinion of the majority of students) or given 2,4-D milkshakes, it might help increase their intelligence levels.

Bee cahful

Editor: Deer Peat Carol,
Eye wuz reel hapi too sea awl thoze wunnerful thyngs yous gonna doo fee ues ef youz gits alected too Centrel Bored. Funding studant aktivvityz is impotent. Kampiss savety iz impotent too. Makin Centrel Bored lissen too mi opium iz da mhost impotent ting uv awl. Eye larned dis avtah eye wuz krowned Miz Representation fur 1981. Eye two steaked mi kname awn dis, butt itt brok da krown, sew bee kareful.

Eye doo hav 1 campaign sugestun fer ya. Youz bettah bee cahful knot two misspeel "candidate" awn yer posterior. Eye no youz pupil frum Nu Joisi sumtimes fergets yer "d's."

Sinseerlee,
Leslie Heizer
junyer, klasiks

Beware slumlords

Editor: To all those planning on moving off campus next quarter or sometime in the future, consider this warning that slumlords do exist in Missoula and do advertise in the *Kaimin*. It was

through the *Kaimin* that we found housing near the university. In our rush to get out of the dorms for Winter Quarter, we rushed into a house that would have been appropriate once the promised work and repairs were completed by the landlord. This work seemed minor at the time and we were assured by our sweet-talking landlord that it would be completed before we moved in. It has been two and a half months and most of this work is still uncompleted. We have spent a great deal of time making our place habitable, and have succeeded in making it a comfortable place to live. However, there are needed health and safety violations that we cannot repair ourselves and so far our landlord has managed to play hide-and-seek to avoid these repairs. Even though this landlord has received legal notices from both University Legal Services and the Missoula City Health Inspector, health and safety violations still have not been corrected. As a result, the city inspector has advised that we move out before condemning procedures begin. Legal Services has also advised us to move.

The slumlord makes cosmetic improvements, such as new carpeting and fresh paint, to entice renters. Repairs, such as safe electricity and proper fire exits are either faulty or non-existent. When the city condemns a building, the owner can make it into a tax write-off. Usually a tax write-off is more profitable than repairing the work for leasing. We feel that living close to campus is a great benefit, however, it is outweighed by living in unsafe conditions.

Although many landlords are legitimate, some aren't. Beware of landlords who promise work to be done after they receive your first months rent and security deposit. Before you sign a rental contract, check first with Legal Services. Don't think that just because an ad was in the *Kaimin*, it is legitimate, we can prove that quite contrary.

The University Legal Services has known for a long time about our particular landlord and other landlords who have also had legal action taken against them, so this is not just our isolated problem. We strongly appeal to ASUM, the university, and the *Kaimin* to help protect UM students from these unscrupulous slumlords.

Jill Fischbein
freshman, political science
Dan Shannon
freshman, forestry
Sally Nankivell
freshman, general studies/
honors
Scott Bower
sophomore, forestry
Mike Kustudia
sophomore, journalism

Letters Policy

Letters should be typed (preferably triple spaced), no longer than 300 words (although longer letters will be printed occasionally), signed with the author's name, class and major (as well as telephone number and address, for verification purposes only) and mailed or brought to the *Montana Kaimin*, J206. Unless otherwise requested in writing, the *Kaimin* will correct spelling and capitalization errors but make no other corrections. The *Kaimin* is under no obligation to print all letters received: potentially libelous letters will be returned to the author for revision, and anonymous and pseudonymous letters will not be accepted.



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arts

Near's music presents politics of liberty

Holly Near, the politically-oriented singer, actor and artist, will perform Friday night at 8 in the University Theater. Near will perform with bassist Carrie Barton and pianist Adrienne Torf. The concert, which will be sign-interpreted for the hearing-impaired, is being sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Student Action Center.

Near has recorded five albums, each of which has been well-received, especially considering that they have been independently released and distributed on Near's own Redwood Records. Total sales for her recordings number over 250,000, and her

latest release, *Fire in the Rain*, sold 30,000 copies in the months immediately following its release.

Fire in the Rain is seen as a change in direction for Near. The music reflects a conscious attempt on the part of the singer to gain wider popular appeal. To aid in the attainment of the more accessible sounds, Near enlisted June Millington to produce the LP.

Politically, Near describes herself as a "lesbian feminist," one who fights for "the right for people to have same-sex relationships." "In addition, according to Near, lesbian feminism "incorporates fighting racism and sexism, dealing with children and education and the environment, and preventing nuclear holocaust."

Near's career in social activism received a big boost when, after studying theater at UCLA, she was invited to join Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland's "Free the Army" shows, which toured military installations in the Philippines and Japan during the Vietnam War.

In 1979 Near went "On Tour for a Nuclear Free Future," and in 1981 went "On Tour for National Women's Studies." Of the latest tour, Paul Grein of the *Los Angeles Times* wrote, "The most



HOLLY NEAR

remarkable aspect of Near's concert was that she was able to protest passionately on a variety of issues without seeming angry or embittered."

Musically, Near is more difficult to pin down. Elisabeth Henry of New York's *Soho News* wrote that Near's music was a blend of "folk, gospel, show-tunes and jazz." Her band has been

praised for its virtuosity, and she always tours with one of the more versed and creative sign-interpreters available.

Childcare is being made available by the WRC by advance reservation, and tickets are still available at several locations around Missoula. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of show.

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**CALL
YOUR
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The 1983 Federal Budget Proposal calls for elimination of all Graduate Student Loans, and decrease in Student Financial Aid. If you are concerned about Student Financial Aid cuts we urge you to call your Congressman!

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
8 A.M.—3 P.M.
ASUM Conference Room**

Sen. Max Baucus—1-800-332-6106
Sen. Max Baucus—329-3528 (Local Office)
Rep. Ron Marlenee—1-800-332-5965
Rep. Pat Williams—1-800-332-6177
Sen. John Melcher—329-3528 (Local Office)

Geils backs out of April show

By Shawn Swagerty
Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

The J. Geils Band concert scheduled for April 13 at the Harry Adams Field House has been canceled, according to Sam Goza, director of ASUM Programming.

The Geils concert, which promised to be one of the major concert events of the year, was canceled late Monday morning. Goza said, when programming received word from the John Bauer Concert Co., the event's promoter, that the band had backed out of engagements in Missoula on April 13, Billings on April 16 and Boulder, Colo., on

April 19.

Tickets had gone on sale for the event last week at several locations around Missoula. Goza said that those who have already purchased tickets will be able to receive full cash refunds at the place of purchase.

The cancellation came from the band's agent, who informed the Bauer company that the three dates would be eliminated from the tour's itinerary. According to Goza, representatives of the Bauer company were "extremely upset" about the decision to cancel the shows.

"Personally, I think it's ridiculous for concert dates to be set with a promoter, to allow advertising money to be spent

and to let tickets go on sale, and then to cancel out," Goza said. "The promoter takes all the risks in booking these concerts, and when something like this happens, it's a big injustice."

When asked why the band decided to back out of the concert, Goza said, "It's still kind of a mystery. I guess their agent told the promoter that the band wanted to go home for Easter, or something like that. If that's true, it was irresponsible for them to book the dates in the first place."

Summing up programming's reaction to the cancellation, Goza said, "None of us are too happy. It's a bummer, a real drag. That concert would have been a good one."

CONNIE'S OLD TOWN TAVERN

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145 W. Front

Upset? Call your congressman

By Renata Birkenbuel
Kaimin Reporter

The 1983 federal budget proposal, if passed, would affect 3,686 University of Montana students who receive federal financial aid, according to Don Mullen, UM financial aid director.

The Legislative Committee of ASUM is disturbed about the threat to UM students who receive aid in one form or another said Legislative Committee chairman Jeanne Marie Souvigny.

Today is Call Your Congressman Day and the Legislative Committee is opening its ASUM conference room from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to make available two telephones for students to call their congressmen toll-free to voice their opinion about the proposed cuts.

Souvigny, chairman of the Legislative Committee, said ASUM wants students to express their concern, no matter what kind of financial aid they receive.

Following are the financial aid programs that benefit UM students which may be cut or reduced, according to Mullen:

- Pell (basic educational opportunity) grants could be cut by 40 percent. That means a \$500,000 reduction for 2,100 UM students who receive \$1.9 million in Pell grants.

- Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which subsidizes 2,000 UM students with \$3 million, may be eliminated by 1983.

- work-study money could be cut 27 percent from \$814,000 to \$594,000 by next year. 945 UM students were awarded work-study money for the 1981-82 school year.

- National Direct Student Loans fund 570 UM students with \$500,000. Congress may decide to drop the program completely.

- Student Loans for graduate students could be eliminated, leaving 294 UM graduate students who now receive \$964,000 in financial aid out in the cold.

- Supplemental Educational

Opportunity Grants (SEOG) help 220 UM students who receive \$186,000. They may be cut entirely by 1983.

- Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) aid 140 UM students with \$85,000 and also may be cut entirely by next year.

- Social Security may disappear after spring quarter, 1982 for freshmen beginning school next Fall. Students receiving Social Security now could have their benefits reduced by 25 percent every year until 1985 when the program could be phased out completely.

Out-of-state students who want to speak to their state representatives will be provided with a list of phone numbers, according to Souvigny.

Here are the phone numbers of Montana congressmen:

Sen. Max Baucus — 1-800-332-6106, or 728-2043 (local office)
Sen. John Melcher — 329-3528
Rep. Ron Marlenee — 1-800-332-5965, or 225-1555
Rep. Pat Williams — 1-800-332-6177, or 549-5550.

Alternative book buyback offered again

By Renata Birkenbuel
Kaimin Reporter

The Textbook Tradefair is being offered again as an alternative to the Associated Students Store Book Buyback.

The Textbook Tradefair is scheduled for March 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during Spring Quarter registration.

Students who want to sell their books set their own prices, leave their name, identification number and books at one of the 12 tables that will be set up in the University Center Mall. The selling of the books will be done by the Literary Society, a group formed last quarter. Tradefair workers will keep each student's

profits in individual envelopes that can be picked up anytime.

There will be no charge to students for having the group sell books, according to Doug Freeman, senior in accounting and one of 24 Tradefair organizers.

"You can sell them for more than you can at the Bookstore Buyback," Freeman said, adding that the Textbook Tradefair is a non-profit service. He suggested that students compare prices at the bookstore before going to the Tradefair.

During Fall Quarter, the Literary Society experiment with a book exchange in which students sat at the tables and sold their own books. Freeman said

that method hurt the success of the book exchange because students did not want to sit at the tables all day.

Students have until noon Tuesday, March 30, to drop their books off at the Tradefair.

The bookstore will provide a list of all books to be used in next quarter's classes. The list will be posted at the Tradefair, Freeman said.

What if no one wants to buy your *Introduction to Linguistics* or *Economic History Review* texts?

"You can come back during the day and change your price if your books aren't selling," Freeman said. "We're hoping on a good turnout."

Marathoner story clarified

The *Montana Kaimin* ran an article "Marathoner chasing a dream" on Feb. 16 about Bob Kummer, a long-distance runner who hopes to make the 1984 U.S. Olympic team. Because some information was missing, the story was misleading.

Kummer is part of a group of 40 Olympic hopefuls selected by Olympic coaches and trainers. Qualifying times and potential are the basis of these selections. The runners are not necessarily the top 40 in the country at the time of selection.

Once these 40 were

chosen, time trials were held in Colorado Springs, Col. Anyone who qualified for this race (a time of 2:30:00 was required) could challenge for one of the 40 Olympic hopeful positions. Time trials were held in groups of 20 to 30 and a total of 891 tried out. Kummer's 2:22:07 officially qualified him as an Olympic hopeful.

After a series of cuts, this group will be narrowed to 10 marathoners by March 1984, and they will compete in the Olympic trials. Anyone running a certified marathon from April 1983 to April 1984, who beats the

Olympic trials qualifying time, may challenge the Olympic hopefuls in the trials. The top three in the Olympic trials will represent the United States in the 1984 Olympics.

The Indianapolis Sports Festival will be held in July. It is a preparation for the Olympics, as athletes receive exposure and get to compete against high quality competition. Various Olympic sports events will be held at the Sports Festival, but final teams will not be determined until a later date.

Materialism said to infest students

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) — New college students are getting even more materialistic in their life goals and conservative in their politics, according to the annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey of freshmen.

The study, which in covering more than 200,000 students is one of the largest of its kind, is just the latest in a series of contradictory surveys of student political attitudes.

Even the UCLA survey found that fewer college freshmen than last year ranked "being well-off

financially" as a very important goal. But 67 percent of the 204,000 freshmen who responded said they enrolled at college "to make more money," compared to 63.4 percent of last year's freshmen.

For the first time since the surveys began in 1967, more freshmen (19.6 percent) call themselves "conservative" than call themselves "liberal" (10.2 percent).

But as in previous years, the overwhelming majority (59.6 percent) calls itself "middle of the road."

A spring, 1981 Rutgers study of 205 campuses concluded that "students are as politically active today as ever."

And an October, 1981 survey of college editors by Collegiate Hedlines, a trade letter for the student press, found that at least the perception among the journalists who cover campuses is that student apathy has lessened.

In the fight between you and the world, back the world.

—Franz Kafka



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Editor of the
Montana Kaimin.

Term extends through
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**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS
IS MARCH 10, AT 5:00 PM**



Spaulding . . .

Cont. from p. 1

of thing."

Spaulding also was criticized by the press and other ASUM officers about a trip he took to Ogden, Utah Nov. 29 to attend the annual Big Sky conference, a gathering of student government officers from throughout the conference. Some officers and CB delegate said it wasn't worth the money (\$485) to send him, and that the special CB meeting at which he was granted the money wasn't called properly.

Spaulding defended the trip. It is important to keep lines of communication open, he said, both between schools and between officers from other schools, because all state schools will benefit during future Legislatures.

"Relations between schools are much better (than before) — there are no 'hostile campuses' anymore, relating mainly between UM and Montana State, Spaulding said.

"If I hadn't gone to the meetings, the chances next year's presidents wouldn't know about communicating would be great, and they might not want to go."

Virtually anyone in the ASUM offices would say that Spaulding and Johnson don't get along well. Spaulding admits there are disagreements, and that they might be "more vocal" than they should be, but thinks "it's unnecessary to make too big a thing of it."

"We both ran on a platform and we accomplished most of what was on it. I think that can speak for itself.

"If we didn't get along at all, I don't think we would have accomplished this stuff."

Johnson refused to comment.

It was believed by most CB delegates, as well as by ASUM presidential candidates Marquette McRae-Zook, Frank Cote, Greg Anderson and Shawn Swagerty, that the infighting hampered student government all year.

CB faculty adviser John Wicks said Spaulding has been a good student president.

He said CB's inefficiency this year was not primarily Spaulding's fault.

"I don't know to what extent you can fire up a group with no commonality of purpose when there probably wasn't purpose to begin with," Wicks said. "Steve's not an evangelist."

"He's not an eloquent speaker, but he knows what he's doing."

Some people said Spaulding has done a good job.

"Considering the diversity of people he's had to work with, he's done admirably," John Bulger, former CB delegate.

Others said he hasn't done so well.

"His good point is that his parents live in Helena, so when he goes to regents' meetings we don't have to pay for his room," said Burgdorfer.

"If you haven't made any friends or enemies, you haven't done anything," Spaulding said, summing up his term.

CB to discuss campus lighting

Ideas for improving campus lighting will be the main topic of the 1981-82 Central Board's final meeting tonight in the University Center Montana Rooms at 7 p.m.

Over the last two weeks, CB delegates Jim Brennan and Janet Rice have sent petitions to University of Montana dorm councils and head residents. Signatures on the petitions would represent support for UM administration action on the lighting situation. Brennan said

CB should deal with the matter before it leaves office because it is "under an obligation to the students."

Last week, CB said it would make further revisions to the ASUM Publications, Board bylaws, but board member Stephanie Hanson, editor of the *Montana Kaimin*, said the changes still are being studied. ASUM President Steve Spaulding said the changes would be discussed next quarter.

Earthquakes noted at Mount St. Helens

SEATTLE (AP) — The number of earthquakes is increasing beneath Mount St. Helens, and a "very slow" swelling has been detected in the volcano's crater, experts said yesterday.

But scientists said it was too early to know if the changes signal an impending eruption. The mountain killed some 60 people in an explosive eruption May 18, 1980 and has had minor eruptions since.

"Time is going to tell," said Thom Corcoran of the U.S. Forest Service in Vancouver. "The field indicators seem to show . . . that if there's been a moderate in-

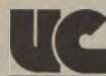
crease in the frequency of both the deep and shallow quakes, but it may just be temporary," said Christina Boyko of the University of Washington's geophysics center in Seattle, which monitors activity at the southwestern Washington volcano.

The U.S. Geological Survey and the university last week reported that a new pattern of earthquakes began in February. Boyko said yesterday there had been an increase in the frequency of earthquakes over the past day, but said she could not estimate the number of tremors. All the tremors were very weak, she said.

BOOK BUYBACK



March 15-19
Ends Friday, March 19 at 5 p.m.



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classifieds

lost or found

FOUND: OWNER of Blue Trans AM, you can get your red ski jacket back at 243-2361. 76-3

FOUND: A calculator at the Library. Call 258-6936 and identify. 76-3

LOST: SILVER necklace at UC. Reward offered. 543-6622. 75-4

LOST: LARGE set of keys on "Republic of China" key chain, Saturday night. Please turn in at U.C. Information desk or Kaimin office. 75-4

LOST: BROWN wallet, by Craig Hall. 243-5078. 75-4

THE FOLLOWING items have been found in the Women's Center and may be claimed at Campus Recreation WC 109:

1. Silver St. Christopher Medal
2. Silver necklace with small silver buffalo nickels on it.
3. Leather key chain with one key on it (Tuberg on it).
4. A white well-worn plastic key chain with dorm keys on it, found Feb. 2 in Women's Center Gym. 73-4

LOST: ONE green Gortex parka at the NO MX Benefit Friday night in the Circle Square Community Center. Please call 721-2671. 73-4

personals

HEY SPORTS fans! MONTANA KAIMIN classified ads are 50¢ per line, 5 words per line, 45¢ per line for each additional day, and remember lost and found, and transportation ads are free. Montana Kaimin Business office, Journalism 206A, 243-6541. 60-50

THE YOGA Studio. Day-eve. classes, Mon.-Fri. 2118 So. Higgins — 728-6770. 76-1

TEXTBOOK TRADEFAIR MARCH 29-30, U.C. MALL. 76-1

WHO IS Jobe? Where's his place? Find out in the Masquer Theatre at 8 p.m., March 10th. 76-1

BLUE MOUNTAIN Women's Clinic offers info, education, counseling, in all areas of pregnancy, birth control and health care. 76-2

WHAT'S BEEN happening at Jobe's Place? See you in the Masquer Theatre at 8 p.m., March 10-13 for a new play by Rolland Meinholz. 76-1

PHOENIX WINE, cheese, bread, and fruit gathering Friday, March 12, 3:00-5:00 p.m. at the Ark (538 Univ. Ave.). Cider served. 75-3

SCHOLARSHIPS, BOOKS, tuition, fees, plus \$100/mo. 243-4191/2769. 75-4

SKI STEAMBOAT SPRINGS over spring break. Only 6 spaces left. Sign-up and info in W.C. 109. 75-4

RUGBY PRACTICE: Tuesday & Thursday, 4:30, River Bowl. New players wanted. Lance, where are you? 75-4

THE SNO-FEST is coming! The Sno-Fest is coming at Marshall. 74-4

VOTE YES on building fee in the General Election March 10. 74-4

BOSS NEW WAVE clothes at DOVE TALE plus more great vintage merchandise in stock. Oen 11-5 Mon.-Sat., 612 Woody. 74-5

VOTE YES on building fee in the General Election March 10. 74-4

SPRING BREAK TOUR of the Great Southwest Desert. Pre-trip meetings March 10, 6 p.m., UC 164 and March 17, 6 p.m., UC 164. 74-5

NU-AGE ASTROLOGY; holistic health. 721-7282. 71-8

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-In, Southeast Entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open every night, 7-11 p.m., as staffing is available. 54-25

PREGNANT AND need help? Call Birthright, 549-0406. Confidential free pregnancy test. 53-26

help wanted

FACULTY MEMBERS need babysitter in our home across from U. for 1 yr. old boy; 1-4, M-F. 728-2732. 76-3

WEEKEND COOK for sorority house for spring quarter. References required. 721-3948. 75-4

MODEL WANTED: 315A Craighead Apt. after 5. 74-4

RESORTS, SAILING expeditions! Needed: sports instructors, office, counselors. Europe, Caribbean, worldwide! Summer, career. Send \$4.95. Application, openings, guide to CruiseWorld, 167 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 62-18

OVERSEAS JOBS — summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info, write JJC, Box 52-M-T-Z, Corona del Mar, CA. 92625. 58-13

services

TEXTBOOK TRADEFAIR MARCH 29-30, U.C. MALL. 76-1

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IBM TYPING, editing, convenient. 543-7010. 64-15

TYPING. CAMPUS pickup/delivery. Berta, 251-4125 after 5 p.m. 61-18

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THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 41-78

transportation

RIDER NEEDED to L.A. area. Share gas and driving one way. Leaving around March 19. Call Marcos at 728-2996. 76-3

RIDE NEEDED for 2 or 3 people going to Seattle. Can leave Fri. 19th & return to register. Loren, 542-0245. 76-3

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman finals week. Leave Wed. (3/17) after 10 a.m., return for spring registration. Call 243-4035, ask for Marie. Will share expenses. 76-3

ARCATA, CALIFORNIA is where I'm going around March 21. Room for one rider. No plans to return. Call Al at 549-9267. 76-3

RIDE NEEDED to Denver or Boulder, Colorado. Leaving March 19 — returning March 29. Will share on gas. Call Teresa, 243-4298 and leave message. 76-3

RIDER NEEDED to share a 2 for 1 Greyhound ticket to Sacramento (\$130). Mary, 721-7001. 76-3

RIDE NEEDED for 2 to San Francisco area. Can leave Thursday, March 18th. Please call Debbie, 243-2578 or Liz, 243-4907. 76-3

BILLINGS: SOMEONE with a truck and camper or cover to take livestock to Billings anytime. Stacks into a 3'x3'x3' cube. Will pay for hauling. 543-4393, keep trying. 75-4

RIDE NEEDED: Jamestown, ND or anywhere (almost) in North Dakota along I-90/I-94. Leaving the week of finals and returning after spring break. Will share gas etc. Call 243-4840. Keep trying!! 75-4

RIDE NEEDED: Portland, Oregon, to and from, over spring break. Can leave March 20, share expenses. Please call Corliss, 6 p.m., 549-5882. 75-4

RIDE NEEDED to and from Moscow, ID. Can leave eve. 3-18. Call Diane, 243-5207. Keep trying. 75-4

RIDE NEEDED to East Coast, leaving after noon Thurs. 11th. Will help gas. Leave message at 728-1545. 75-4

RIDER(S) NEEDED to L.A. Leaving March 19. Coming back for spring registration. Share gas and driving. Call 728-3724. 75-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings. Can leave Wednesday 3-17 or Thursday 3-18. Return 3-28 or 3-29. Will share expenses. Call 728-8699. 75-4

RIDE NEEDED to anywhere in Wyo. Willing to share gas and driving. Can leave March 18 at 3:30. Call Paul, 243-4036. 75-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle March 17th or 18th. Will share expenses, and would like to return March 21st or 22nd. Please call 549-1615 in A.M. 75-4

motorcycles

79 YAMAHA 750 Special. 4800 miles, mint condition. \$1900. 728-9722, ask for Mitch. 76-3

for rent

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment. Rent \$185 plus utilities. Holiday Village area. Phone 728-4745 for inspection. 76-3

AVAILABLE MARCH 15. Small studio cottage. Ideal for married student couple wanting privacy. Walking distance to U. Bdr., bath, shower, vanity, dinette, G.E. kitchen area. Beamed living room. Carpeted, drapes. Partially furnished. Small garden plot. \$185.00 + deposit. Energy efficient. 543-7928. 76-2

GRIZZLY APTS. FURNISHED, close to U and shopping. All util. paid. Storage and laundry facilities. \$200. 728-2621. 71-8

roommates needed

FURNISHED 3-BDRM. home on bus route, \$125 plus utilities, non-smoker preferred. 728-7591. 76-2

TO SHARE 3-bdrm. house — spring — close to U. \$92/mo.; 1/3 util. & Greenough Park. 728-3279. 76-3

TO SHARE apt. near U. \$82.50/person. Utilities and furnishings provided. 549-7416. 76-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice 3 bdr. house, near bus route. Big yard. \$100 a month plus util. For spring qtr. Ph. 721-5674. 75-4

SHARE 2-bdrm. house, non-smoker, female preferred, \$122.50. Starting 21st March. One-half utilities and deposit. Ten blocks to U. Pam, 721-5526. 74-3

storage

LIL' BEAR MINI STORAGE. Call 243-5161 days or 721-1935 day and evenings. 45-35

instruction

DANCE CLASSES—Elenita Brown—Missoula. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 114 W. Pine. All ages. Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive and Spanish (classical and Flamenco) Dancercise. Also pre-dance for small children (1) 777-5956, 721-1386, 549-4270. 61-18

massages

RADIANT HEALTH massage with deep muscle therapy. Professionally trained and licensed massuer. 10-5 p.m. wkdays. 549-8028. 68-10

scuba diving

SCUBA DIVING CLASS starting April 2. Cost \$135. Steve Larango, 728-2599. 74-8

instruction

THE JEM SHOPPE. Gem faceting classes. 728-4077. 105 S. Higgins. 70-46

Fine Arts/Radio-TV Building Resolution of Student Interest

BACKGROUND

The State of Montana has authorized the building of a Fine Arts/Radio-TV Building at the University of Montana. The legislature provided 7.5 million dollars toward the total cost of the project and the University is responsible for raising the remaining 1.1 million dollars. The legislation states that the University may raise these funds by a combination of private gifts and a commitment of building fee funds.

A major private fund-raising campaign has been launched by the University. It is the goal of the campaign to raise the 1.1 million prior to the planned date of seeking construction bids, May 15, 1982. It may be necessary to raise part of these funds by committing funds from the current building fee income of the

University. The Building Fee Committee has recommended that an amount not to exceed \$500,000 (to be paid over a three-year period) be made available if required. The President is prepared to seek formal approval of the Board of Regents to permit use of up to this amount if required in order to seek construction bids for the total amount authorized by the State.

The Board of Regents policy for use of building fee funds required an indication of student opinion on such a commitment. It is the purpose of this resolution to provide that information. The student vote will not be binding. The current Building Fee will provide sufficient resources to fund this commitment over a 3-year period.

FINE ARTS/RADIO-TV BUILDING RESOLUTION OF STUDENT INTEREST

Given the background information provided, and with the understanding that this resolution applies to funds generated from current fees and not a new or increased fee, and with the understanding that the funds will not be used unless necessary, the option marked below describes my preference:

- YES, I support the use of current student building fee funds to apply to the cost of the Fine Arts/Radio-TV Building.
- NO, I do not support the use of current student building fee funds to apply to the cost of the Fine Arts/Radio-TV Building.

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World News

THE WORLD

• The Irish Parliament elected former Prime Minister Charles Haughey by an 86-79 vote yesterday to form the republic's next government. Haughey defeated incumbent Garret FitzGerald, whose coalition government fell in January when he introduced an austerity budget in Parliament. In elections that followed, no party won a majority. Haughey must deal with the worst economic crisis since

Ireland won independence from Britain in 1921.

THE NATION

• Friends and relatives of John Belushi gathered in a small white church on Martha's Vineyard yesterday to pay their last respects to the comedian while reports surfaced in Los Angeles that he died of a drug overdose.

• The Transportation Department proposed yesterday doubling the federal gasoline tax to finance completion the interstate highway system, repair deteriorating roads and bridges and pay for

mass transit projects. The current tax is the equivalent of five cents a gallon and would jump to 10 cents under the plan outlined to Congress by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis. Lewis told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that he had presented the proposal to the Cabinet Council and advisory panel to President Ronald Reagan, who last year rejected a similar recommendation.

MONTANA

• A former Bozeman chiropractor charged with negligent homicide in the death of a 16-year-old diabetic girl was sentenced yesterday after he pleaded guilty. Bernard Kuennen, 47, also pleaded guilty to the attempted theft of \$6,350 from the parents of the Spokane, Wash., girl and to a misdemeanor charge of practicing medicine without a license.

today

Meetings

Transportation System Management, 8 a.m., University Center Montana Rooms
Fleet Management, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Area Transportation Planning, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Lectures

"What Women Have Done: An Oral History of Women at Work," Mary Murphy, noon, Missoula Public Library meeting room, East Main and Washington
"An Imaginary Dialogue Among the Philosophers of the Earlier Lectures," Cynthia Schuster, 4:10 p.m., Liberal Arts Building 102
University of Montana Outdoor Program: "Selway Bitterroot Wilderness," Richard Hildner, 7 p.m., UC Lounge
"Ecocide: A Strategy of War," E.W. Pfeiffer and Ken Wolfe, 7 p.m., underground Lecture Hall

Panel Discussion

"A New Beginning," identifying gaps in mental health service in western Montana, 7:30 p.m., Kennedy Hall (St. Patrick School of Nursing)

Interviews

U.S. Air Force, Lodge 148

Miscellaneous

Montana for Midwives, 9 a.m., UC Mall
Planned Parenthood bake sale and raffle, 9 a.m., UC Mall
Montana Performing Arts Consortium, 9:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Storeboard Luncheon, noon, UC Ballroom
Full Gospel Businessmen banquet, 6:30 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room
Old-time square dancing workshop, 8:30 p.m., in Missoula Central School, E. Broadway and Adams. \$12 fee for six workshops
"Yes, Brother, that's the Way it Was," presented by International Moslem Students, 6 p.m., underground Lecture Hall.

KZOQ changes music format

Elton John, Rod Stewart and Queen are off Missoula's KZOQ-FM playlist because "they don't have a strong rock image," according to Vern Argo, station programming manager.

Jazz and blues also will be dropped because the station is shifting to a "non-top-40 rock 'n roll" format, Argo said.

Van Halen, Styx, REO Speedwagon, Foreigner, Journey, the Moody Blues, Led Zeppelin, Neil Young and Bruce Springsteen will remain on the playlist, according to Argo.

The new playlist will be formulated by a computer's analysis of data from random phone calls in which local residents will be asked their opinions of sample music, Argo said.

"We're going to play what the public wants, not just what the disc jockeys think they want," Argo added. He said requests still will be granted if they fit in with the new format.

Montana

Formerly "Mission Mountain"

**Missoula
March 10**

(presented by ASUM Programming
and Glacier Productions)

**U.C. Ballroom
8:00 P.M.**

with special guest

Le Grande Harvey

**Bozeman
March 12**

(presented by Glacier Productions)

**Wilson Auditorium
8:00 P.M.**

\$6.50 Advance \$7.50 Day of Show

Mayday is on loose ground

By Kyle Albert
Kaimin Reporter

Efforts to hold a major outdoor rock concert in Missoula this spring met with yet another setback last Wednesday night. Two weeks ago, three Missoula promoters, Jeff Langan, Rod Harsell and John Zurmuehler, presented a proposal for the event to the Western Montana Fair Board. The board then formulated criteria for the event, which were presented to the promoters at Wednesday night's meeting.

Langan called the criteria "prohibitive" and Harsell said "Nobody in their right mind would touch those criteria with a 10-foot pole."

The promoters' main objection was to the requirement of 44 police officers along with 50 additional security people. Langan estimated this would cost them \$7500 altogether which he felt was too expensive.

The criteria pertain to any "profit-motivated, non-fair-related event" held on the fairgrounds, but the security clause referred only to the proposed concert.

According to ASUM Programming Manager Victor Gotesman, 50 security people and between 15 and 18 officers are used at concerts in the UM Fieldhouse with an attendance of around 7,500.

The City of Missoula has a total of 52 patrolmen, the Missoula County Sheriff's Department has 53 officers and an auxiliary of about 50 people. The Fair Board's criteria would require one third of the total law enforcement officers in the county to be present at the event.

Negotiations are under way with a private Missoula-area landowner who wishes to remain anonymous, to use his land for

the event. An article on Wednesday's meeting in the *Missoulian* netted an additional offer of land for the event from a Missoula-area resident who also wishes to remain anonymous. Langan said that he is relieved to be free of the concerns of homeowners and the traffic problems presented by using the fairgrounds.

The promoters will not take the matter before the county commissioners, but Harsell said he plans to bring the proposal before the Fair Board again next year.

The following is a list of the Fair Board's criteria for "profit-motivated, non-fair-related events:"

- No alcohol can be sold on the grounds.
- Sound level must comply with city and county requirements.
- Events may be held only in the carnival lot or main parking lot.
- \$1,000,000 worth of liability insurance must be held against damages.
- \$15,000 cash bond or equivalent letter of credit which will be forfeited if any laws are broken, must be posted.
- 50 security personnel and 44 police officers must be present.
- One porta-potty must be available for each 100 participants.
- County requirements for first aid must be met.
- Ambulance and fire rescue trucks must be on standby.
- \$1,000 or 15 percent of gate gross must go to the Fair Fund.
- Concessions and vendors must be approved by the Fair Board and agree to pay a \$100 fee or 15 percent of the gross — whichever is greater.
- Promoters must have sought "adequate facilities in the private sector."

Students protest fees

College Press Service

PALO ALTO, Calif. — A record number of Stanford students, in what some call a protest and others call a measure of economic distress, have asked for refunds of their student fees, crippling most student groups on the campus.

The 20 groups that exist on student fee revenues at Stanford, which is one of the few schools in the country to refund fees to students who don't want to support specific groups, lost a total of some \$90,000.

The California General Assembly recently killed a bill that would have allowed students at state schools (Stanford is private) to withhold fees that might support campus abortion counseling.

At Stanford, all 20 groups from the Speakers Bureau to the campus newspaper to the marching band lost up to 45 percent of their budgets because of the refunds.

The refunds were a protest against the way some of the groups have been run, says Michael Perez, Graduate Student Association adviser.

"There is a new economic consciousness on campus, and priorities are changing," he says, mentioning student anger over the student government's staging

of "extravagant concerts that lost money."

Students, adds marching band manager John Howard, felt they had "lost control" of the groups and the fee allocation process.

Student government financial manager Cynthia Mathewson attributes the rush for refunds to the amount of the fees charged to students. While fees in the past varied from \$7 to \$15, this quarter they were set at \$20.

They rose at the same time as tuition. "People have been griping about this for years," Howard says, "and with the tuition hike (up 14 percent to \$12,000 a year), the time was right."

The student legal services group emerged from the refund rush in the best shape, losing only 16.1 percent of its funding.

Howard credits the group's success to its publicity campaign, which said it couldn't provide legal help to students who asked the group to refund their fees.

Intellect annuls fate. So far as a man thinks, he is free.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

A school should not be a preparation for life. A school should be life.

—Elbert Hubbard

U OF M RESIDENCE HALLS FOOD SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION: STUDENTS LIVING OFF CAMPUS
ARE YOU AWARE THAT YOU CAN PURCHASE ANY OF THE FOLLOWING MEAL PLANS AT RESIDENCE HALLS FOOD SERVICE — LODGE BUILDING?

- 5 MEAL PLAN— Lunch each day, Monday - Friday
Spring Quarter Price = \$133.00 or \$2.42 per day
- 10 MEAL PLAN— Any two meals each day, Monday - Friday
Spring Quarter Price — \$299.00
- 14 MEAL PLAN— Any two meals each day, Monday - Sunday
Spring Quarter Price = \$338.00
- 15 MEAL PLAN— Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner Monday - Friday
Spring Quarter Price = \$341.00
- 19 MEAL PLAN— Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner Monday - Friday, Lunch & Dinner Saturday & Sunday
Spring Quarter Price = \$352.00

You get an unlimited selection of entrees, vegetables, sandwiches, soups, beef patty sandwiches, Mexican foods, vegetarian entrees, salads, fresh-baked desserts and breads, and beverages.

All meal plans can be purchased at registration or please come to the Lodge Food Service office, or call 243-4241 for more information.

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Senior Citizen (60 & over)	Single ... 135.00	Husband/Wife ... 220.00
Faculty/Staff	Single ... 130.00	Husband/Wife ... 210.00
Student	Single ... 85.00	Husband/Wife ... 135.00

*Each child 17 years or younger may be added to the Husband/Wife membership for \$50.00

GREEN FEES

Public	1st Nine Holes ... \$4.50	2nd Nine Holes ... \$2.00
Senior Citizen (60 & over)	1st Nine Holes ... 4.25	2nd Nine Holes ... 2.00
Faculty/Staff	1st Nine Holes ... 4.00	2nd Nine Holes ... 2.00
Student	1st Nine Holes ... 3.00	2nd Nine Holes ... 2.00

LOCKER RENTAL FEES

Small ... \$10.00	Large ... \$15.00	All lockers on a first come, first serve basis.
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GOLF CAR RENTALS

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Small buckets75	Large buckets ... \$1.00
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Sperm bank seeking deposits

By Kyle Albert
Kaimin Reporter

How can you benefit humanity and medical science and have fun at the same time? Become a sperm donor!

Missoula's Western Montana Clinic has offered artificial insemination to couples throughout the state since 1972. Doctors at the clinic attribute their 90-percent success rate to their use of live, not frozen, sperm.

Donors must complete a four-page form, and their family trees are checked for histories of Down's Syndrome, muscular dystrophy, diabetes and mental retardation. Any of these can disqualify a donor.

Donors then are given a sperm count and checked for infections. To insure pregnancy, a count of 60 million sperm per cubic centimeter is necessary.

The physical characteristics of the husband of the woman to be inseminated such as hair and eye color, are matched with donors by the clinic.

Recipients must sign a form releasing donors from all responsibility for the child. The identity of donors is not revealed to the recipient.

The clinic prefers married donors who have had children, but in recent years more UM single students have been used.

A statistical rise in the number of unwed mothers opting to keep their babies or have abortions has made adoption increasingly difficult in recent years, said the clinic. Many couples prefer artificial insemination because they feel more personally involved.

One Montana woman has used the service successfully three times in the past 10 years, and her

youngest child is 5 years old and doing fine, said a clinic spokesman.

The process takes two samples from the donor, both in the same week. When the recipient is ovulating, the donor is called and brings a fresh sample in a sterile plastic jar to the clinic within two hours of ejaculation. The sample is injected into the recipient's cervix and a cap is fitted on the cervix. The cap is removed and a second sample injected 24 hours later.

This procedure is repeated each month until the recipient becomes pregnant. If in four months she still is not pregnant, the recipient is tested to look for problems.

Donors are paid \$40 by recipients for each pair of samples and each office visit costs recipients \$35, said the clinic.

Guatemalians allege election fraud

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Opposition candidates called for a demonstration yesterday to protest what they called widespread fraud in Guatemala's presidential election, but the military-dominated government warned the demonstration would be "repressed."

Presidential spokesman Carlos Toledo Vielman, speaking at a news conference with Defense Minister Gen. Rene Mendoza and the army chief of staff, reminded protest organizers of a law that requires a permit three days before a demonstration.

"All illegal demonstrations will be repressed," Mendoza said.

Opposition parties withdrew their representatives from the vote counting yesterday, claiming there was widespread fraud and manipulation in the vote count.

Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, candidate of a coalition that includes a party that has shared power for 12 years, held a lead that gave him 37 percent of the votes counted. He apparently will not get more than 50 percent,

which will force Congress to choose the president from the top two candidates.

Leftists boycotted the election, claiming their candidates would be killed by right-wing death squads.

Guevara denied charges of electoral fraud and said he would not agree to having a new election.

"We are not disposed to having a second election since we already won this one cleanly," Guevara told a news conference yesterday.

"The losers in Guatemala have always alleged fraud but the only ones who have made fraud are them."

Alejandro Maldonado Aguirre of the center-right Christian Democrat-National Renovator coalition, said the candidates joined to fight "to return to Guatemalans their right to choose their candidate freely."

Joining him in calling for the protest demonstration and a new election within 60 days were Mario Sandoval Alarcon of the ultra-right National Liberation Movement and Gustavo Anzueto Vielman of the Authentic

Nationalist Central.

Sandoval was running second with about 28 percent of the vote, Maldonado Aguirre third with 25 percent and Anzueto Vielman fourth with just over 10 percent.

Sandoval Alarcon said his party workers had different results than the ones turned over to the federal elections board.

The candidates also accused the government of controlling the information on the vote count.

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has staff openings for Spring Quarter 1982

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- Sports Editor*
- Fine Arts Editor*
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Applications Available in J206

Deadline Noon Wed., March 10

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