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Montana Kaimin, January 25, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

Tuesday, January 25, 1983

Today, partial clearing with patchy fog and a few flurries near the mountains. High today 35, low tonight 25, high tomorrow 38. Air quality expected to be marginal, deteriorated from yesterday afternoon's good conditions.

Vol. 85, No. 50

Missoula, Mont.



FRANK MATULE, program manager at the Center for Student Development, scrapes spray-painted graffiti from the windows of the Lodge. The Lodge, Craig Hall and the statue of the grizzly bear were all vandalized this weekend. (Staff photo by Doug Decker.)

Repairs for UM clock delayed by expenses

By Ann Hennessey

Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's Main Hall clock is 85 years old, and time has worn down its parts.

However, the money needed to keep the clock in good repair has not been made available to UM maintenance, according to Ted Parker, director of the UM Physical Plant.

Three of the tower's clock faces are kept in working condition, but the eastern face has been stripped of its hands and numbers. Until maintenance receives money for repair of the face, the clock will remain as it is.

The department has re-

quested money several times, Parker said. When it last requested money for the work two years ago, costs were estimated to be about \$3,500, he said. He doesn't consider the clock to be an expensive item, he said, although adding that its value is incomparable.

The department has hopes of eventually repairing the clock, Parker said.

The tower, constructed in 1897, houses the only carillon in Montana and one of the four or five in the Pacific Northwest.

Although the tower was built with a carillon in mind, UM didn't get one until the Homecoming ceremonies of 1953.

Cont. on p. 8

ASUM budgeting begins soon

By Julie Omelchuck

Kaimin reporter

Central Board will be allocating about \$405,000 this quarter to student groups to provide student activities and services for the 1983-84 school year, according to Jim Brennan, ASUM business manager.

An \$18 student activity fee is collected each quarter from students with more than six credits. The money is turned over to ASUM to fund registered student groups, such as ASUM Programming, the Black Student Union and Campus Recreation.

In the past, budgeting was done during Spring Quarter, but CB voted last fall to move budgeting to Winter Quarter, so that CB members would have two quarters of experience in office before budgeting, said Brennan. ASUM elections are held during Winter Quarter, and new officers start their term Spring quarter.

He said one problem with budgeting during Winter Quar-

ter is estimating student enrollment for the following year. He estimated that more than 7,500 students will pay activity fees during the next school year, but added that a "cushion" of money is needed between the amount of money budgeted by CB and the projected enrollment.

Brennan said he will recommend that CB put \$20,000 in a general fund to cover deficits and to have funds available to cover legal costs in the event of a lawsuit against ASUM.

Another problem with winter budgeting, according to Brennan, is that some ASUM groups have employees whose salaries must follow state payroll guidelines, which have not yet been released. These groups, which include ASUM Day Care, Administrative Services, Legal Services and Campus Recreation, must estimate salaries for some of their employees. This makes it hard to estimate exactly how much money these groups need,

Brennan said.

Budget requests from registered student groups are due Jan. 31 in the ASUM office at the University Center. The budget requests are then given to three subcommittees, which will meet Feb. 3 to take an in-depth look at the requests, Brennan said.

ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook will make budget recommendations to CB after considering the recommendations made by the subcommittees.

Groups then get a chance to "plead their case before Central Board," Brennan said. Each group is given 15 minutes during formal lobbying meetings that will be held on Feb. 7, 8, 14 and 17.

Budget requests will be finalized at CB's budgeting meeting on Feb. 23.

"This is where it really turns into a circus," Brennan said.

CB members are not allowed to make a motion to take

Cont. on p. 8

Universities, local governments are funding-losers, says Turman

By Pam Newbern

Kaimin News Editor

The main issue facing the 1983 Montana Legislature is how to divide a limited amount of money "among the players," according to Lt. Gov. George Turman.

"We want to fund everything as adequately as possible," Turman said during a press conference in Helena Friday. He added, however, that when it "comes down to it," many elements seeking state funding will be funded inadequately.

"The argument is about dollars; how to spread them around," he said. "(We're) trying to make those tough choices."

Turman said he saw funding of local government and the University System as two major issues facing the Legislature.

He said the funding of local government has been seen as being in conflict with funding for the university system, but added, "in effect, all are losers."

Turman said he would like to

see the way funds are allocated for the university system changed.

"I think the executive branch feels awkward in budgeting for the university units item by item, almost line by line," he said.

Turman said he would rather see funding allocations for the University System made by the Montana Board of Regents, rather than by the Legislature. He said he would prefer that the Legislature determine the overall needs of higher education and have the board given a block grant that would allow it to "allocate particulars."

Turman said the current budget allocations for the system were the results of applying a formula devised by the 1981 Legislature based on the number of students enrolled at each unit of the system.

He said he hopes that formula will be changed during this session.

Funding for local government has also proven complicated.

Under Gov. Ted Schwinden's

proposed "Build Montana" program, an economic-development plan, local governments in the state would receive a total of \$8.8 million in additional funding.

Turman said the bulk of the money would come from two percent of a six-percent oil severance tax and would generate \$5.8 million. That would be supplemented by \$3 million

Cont. on p. 8

Today last day to drop, add

Today is the last day to pay fees and register for Winter Quarter. Today is also the last day to add classes or to receive a partial refund for classes dropped. Student health service, dental service and Blue Cross fees cannot be waived after today, regardless of the number of credits a student is taking.

Opinions

Battle not won

Saturday marked the 10th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion. No right-to-life bills have been sponsored in this session of the Montana Legislature, and Republican Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon has said, "This is Right to Life's last Congress," predicting "one last fight" in the Senate.

This does not mean, however, that pro-choice supporters have won an ultimate battle and may now relax. Not only could right-to-life and right-wing forces once again gather strength, but the pro-choice movement could alienate its allies.

Kaimin editorial

Polls have indicated that most people in the United States believe that abortion should be an option in at least some cases. But there are many who, though they believe that the question of abortion should be decided by the pregnant woman faced with such a question, are loath to be labeled pro-choice. They shouldn't be — that is, after all, what pro-choice is about. But "pro-choice" is often saddled with other connotations, especially "pro-abortion."

Part of this is bad press from the other side, or simple mislabeling: the mistaken belief that all those who think abortion should be an option think it is a good option, or anything but a last-choice option to be avoided if possible.

In other cases, though, it is bad press generated by the pro-choice side.

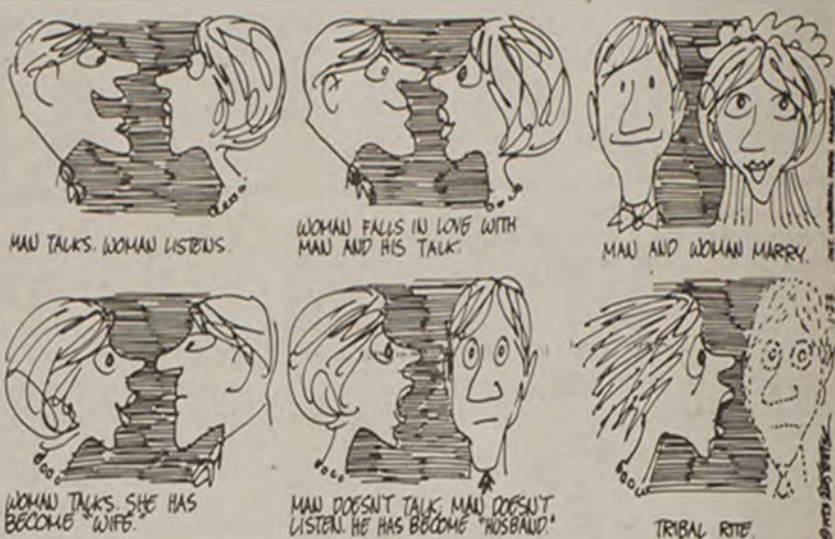
One of the most recent examples of this was in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, where the Omni Health Center marked the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision by offering free abortions to pregnant women who receive Aid to Dependent Children benefits. Now, allowing the poor the same opportunity for legal abortions as those who can afford them is a good idea, very good. But the timing of this — the linking of the offer to the celebration of the decision — gave it the air of a sweepstakes prize, a bargain sale to celebrate a specialty store's anniversary. It should not be pretended that abortions are particularly "nice"; they are simply sometimes better than their alternatives.

And while many women want to abort because they have been victims — perhaps of rape, of coercive incest, malfunctioning contraceptives, problems of physical or mental health, economic necessity or simple sexual ignorance — there are others who decide that because abortion is an option, they simply won't bother about preventing conception, instead using abortion as their primary means of birth control. Whether or not a two-month-old fetus is a human being, it is certainly a potential human being, and the decision to end that potential should not be a light one. Such treatment of abortion as just another form of birth control can cause some people to see all abortions in that light, as a mere "convenience."

Birth or abortion, a matter of such magnitude deserves a responsible decision.

Brian L. Rygg

FEIFFER



crease in some 18 months, yet MPC has earned a record of \$62 million from utility and non-utility operations in 1981, a 43-percent increase over 1980's 43.4 million and more than double its net income in 1976.

MPC's reason for an increase, besides inflation and reduced out-of-state sales, is a loss of 21 percent of its coal between Western Energy Co. and MPC's Corette Plant. The present coal sales agreement between MPC and Western Energy calls for the delivery of between 500,000 and 700,000 tons of coal per year. Taking the average of 600,000 tons of coal to be delivered annually, this translates into approximately 12,000 tons of coal lost annually along this route. At \$11.30 per ton, this would

mean a loss of \$135,000 annually plus shipping charges. MPC says it falls off the train, begins to collect, on 125 miles of track between Coalstrip and Corette. In a path 10 feet wide on a yearly basis equals 3.64 pounds deposited for each square foot. Over 10 years, losses equal 36.4 lbs. of coal on each square foot: equals pollution and a call for better transportation.

Action is education. There is plenty to do: sign a petition, testify at the February 8 Public Service Commission public hearing, attend a State of the Union message party, Tuesday, January 25 at the Union Bar, call 543-6320 for more information.

'Electric shock' sets in when 38 percent rate increases equal \$100.00 a month power bills

paid by students trying to conserve money.

Nancy Thibo
Junior, general studies

Letters policy

Letters should be typed (preferably triple-spaced), signed with the author's name, class and major (as well as address and telephone number, for verification purposes only), and mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, 2206. Letters longer than 300 words will not be accepted, and shorter letters may be given preference. Unless otherwise requested in writing, the Kaimin will correct spelling and capitalization errors and put letters into our usual format but make no other corrections. The Kaimin is under no obligation to print all letters received; potentially libelous letters will be returned to the authors for revision, and anonymous and pseudonymous letters will not be accepted.

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Letter

Electric shock

Editor: Missoula Peoples' Action Student Chapter aims at power rates increase.

A group born last November due to the frustration with government and corporate America.

The action is the education. Attending a turkey-of-the-year celebration at Montana Power Company can be fun while

chanting:

"Power Bills Power Bills Rising all the time" to the tune of Jingle Bells, as a secretary talks on the phone with a consumer.

Or meeting with Phil Smith, MPC's public relations man, who called a meeting with People's Action, arrived 20 minutes late and paid for only his coffee.

MPC hasn't had a rate in-



William Raspberry

Paying the price

PHILADELPHIA — We may as well begin with the conclusion: never make a slighting remark about Philadelphia unless you are willing to pay the price.

I've paid. But before I tell you about the punishment, I'd better recount the crime. It was a throwaway line. I was writing about something altogether unrelated to things Pennsylvanian and, in a fit of whimsy, found

myself ending a sentence with "unless you happen to be from someplace dreadful, like Philadelphia..." (Actually, the ellipsis replaces the names of two other places that I won't mention again; I'm occasionally whimsical, rarely stupid.)

Anyway, that was the crime. The judge was Jill Porter, a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News who happened to read the offending column. The jury was her readers, and the

sentence was that I should spend a day in her town.

Let me tell you about it. It begins at the airport, where Porter meets you with a posse from Century IV, the outfit leading the celebration of Philadelphia's fourth century of, well, life. They whisk you, in a Mercedes borrowed — or perhaps stolen — from New Jersey (I didn't inquire; I only looked at the license plates) to the Southside, where you are taken on a forced march through the blocks-long Italian Market. Actually, the market is a pretty fascinating place, if you are into unpackaged vegetables, lamb and veal carcasses, fish with strange-sounding names and cheeses the bulk and smell of which you've never before witnessed.

No sweat, you think. But just when you are starting to have a pleasant time, they make you eat something called a cannoli, a sort of sweetened ricotta cheese, which, though I didn't let on, tastes a good deal better than it sounds. Tip: If you shut up and eat your cannoli like a good boy, they won't force you to eat another local kickshaw called a "cheese steak," a concoction whose basic elements are a well-aged shoe tongue and Cheese Whiz. So far as I

could tell, only serious offenders are required to submit to soft pretzels slathered with mustard, a modern-day substitute for the thumbscrew.

Not everything is so modern in Philadelphia, as they never cease telling you as they run you through a gauntlet that includes Society Hill ("Georgetown without the congestion of M Street and Wisconsin Avenue," they say); Penn's landing and the Old City (some of whose buildings, you are told, date back to 1685, or some such) and New Market ("Looks like Ghirardelli Square, doesn't it?"). Actually, it does a little, but I refuse to break.

Which is probably why they force me to go to City Hall for an interview with lame-duck Mayor Bill Green, who refuses to tell me whether he will support Frank Rizzo, who has just announced for another shot at his old post. Green knows about my offense, he says, and has decided that I don't deserve an exclusive.

Later, they relent a bit (even Rizzo had his good days) and take you to the Bourse, several floors of lovely shops and restaurants in a refurbished old building that looks like what you might get if you let the Hyatt Regency people have

their way with Union Station. Then they take you to a 33rd-floor, picture-windowed restaurant called Tripp's for a lunch worthy of downtown Washington. "Isn't Philadelphia lovely?" they say, as they point to Camden, N.J., across the river.

If you remark that there are no black people in the Philadelphia they've shown you, they will blindfold you and drive you a thousand miles through Fairmount Park (not exactly Rock Creek, but nice) to a ghetto street where reigns Sister Falaka Fattah, whose House of Umoja is credited with helping to end the city's famed gang wars.

There's more: several dozen universities (No, Penn State, the one with the good football team, is somewhere else), the Liberty Bell (they still haven't fixed it), the Philadelphia Museum of Art, where they make you watch a propaganda film extolling the virtues of Philadelphia's neighborhoods, Independence Hall, with its rock-hard benches....

But you get the idea: don't take any cheap shots at proud (and I may as well admit it) surprisingly charming Philadelphia. Take it from one who's been there.

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World news

THE WORLD

• Pope John Paul II signed and promulgated a revised code of canon law today that will affect the life of every Roman Catholic from birth to death. The document, the first overall revision of the church's

legal code in 66 years, is 25-percent shorter, simpler and stresses policy flexibility for local bishops. The Rev. Raymond Burke, a U.S. canon law expert, said the revised code "draws together practical reflections of the life of the

Church." He said the code is not an entirely new set of regulations but rather a compilation of the innovations and changes already put into practice in recent years. In a notable exception to this, however, it repeals the simplified marriage annulment process in effect in the United States and Australia since 1970 and reinstates the requirement that all annulments by a marriage court must be reviewed by an appeals panel.

THE NATION

• Rejecting a special Reagan administration plea, the Supreme Court yesterday refused to restrict busing for racial integration of Nashville, Tenn., public schools. The justices,

without a recorded dissent, left intact a decision blocking integration changes that feature less busing and greater racial imbalances in some of the city's schools. The Reagan administration, for the first time carrying to the nation's highest court its objections to a current busing plan, had urged the justices to consider restricting the use of busing in Nashville. Justice Department lawyers earlier this month said a federal appeals court went too far in refusing to allow less busing and more racial imbalances in Nashville's schools.

MONTANA

• Difficult economic times and soaring unemployment dictate state "investment in

human capital" through increased funding of vocational-technical centers, legislators were told yesterday. Vo-tech supporters asked the Finance and Claims Joint Subcommittee to side with the Office of Public Instruction's proposal to spend \$18.9 million on vocational education over the next two years. Gov. Ted Schwinden has suggested a budget of \$15.8 million, but the Legislative Fiscal Analyst has said \$16.5 million will be needed to maintain current programs at the five vo-tech centers. Officials from the centers warned the subcommittee that failure to provide adequate state funding would force the facilities to seek needed money through local mill levies.

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TODAY

Meetings
Montana Citizens' Council Executive Board Luncheon, noon, University Center Montana Rooms
ASCRC, 2 p.m., UC 114
Campus Crusade, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Wake for the Economy Party & People's Response to President Reagan's State of the Union Message, buffet supper, 6 p.m., \$2, Union Bar, 208 E. Main. For more information call 543-6320

Lecture

Mortar Board Last Lecture Series: "A Reflection on the Behavioral Aspects of Accounting: Christopher Columbus to Multinational Corporations," by Teresa Beed, University of Montana assistant professor of accounting and finance, 8 p.m., UC Lounge
Interviews
Hewlett Packard, 148 Lodge Cenex (Farmers Union Central Exchange, Inc.), 148 Lodge

WEDNESDAY

Meetings
Alanon, noon, call 245-4711 for meeting place
Aber Day Committee, 2 p.m., UC 114
Cultural Center, 3 p.m., UC 114

Circle K, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Grizzly Baseball Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Field House 214, all prospects welcome
Planned Parenthood training meeting for those who want to become volunteers at Planned Parenthood, 7 p.m. Call 728-5490 for more information.
Lecture
Brown Bag Series: "Sexual Preferences," noon, UC Montana Rooms

Outdoor Program
Sewing Outdoor Gear, Rich Pierce will assist outdoor enthusiasts in sewing their own gear, 8 p.m., UC Lounge

THURSDAY

Meetings
Handicap Student Committee, 10 a.m., UC 114
Men's Basketball Pre-Game Meal, 2:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
Sports Coalition, 5:30 p.m., UC 114
Montana Against Drunk Drivers, 7:30 p.m., Public Meeting Room, City Hall

Dizzy Gillespie Reception, 10 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

Lectures

"Arthroscopic Knee Surgery," by Donald Harrell, M.D., 11 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy 109
"How to Write Resumes, Cover Letters & Interview for a Job," 3 p.m., Liberal Arts 140
Mathematics Colloquium: "Mathematical Theory in Greek Art," by John Madden, UM department of foreign languages, 4 p.m., Mathematics 109

FRIDAY

Meetings
Excellence Fund Executive Committee Luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms
Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 6:30 p.m., UC 114
Fund Raiser
Ninth annual Northern Plains Resource Council Fund Raiser, 6 p.m., National Guard Armory, dinner, dance and auction, Music by Sweet Smoke

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CLARK FORK STATION

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WIN A KEG OF BEER! CHEERING CONTEST FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

Lady Griz host Idaho for the first time! Lets get this rivalry started off right and fill the field house with noise.

Get your housing group together today and enter by contacting Bruce Chamberlain, 243-4856 or 2213. Entries must be in by Friday noon.

**1st place group receives
2-16 gallon kegs
2nd place group receives
1-16 gallon keg**

Judging will be based on cohesiveness, sportsmanship and originality.

Sports

Vandals coming to UM for key game Thursday

By Thomas Andrew Mendyke
Kaimin Sports Editor

If you plan to attend a University of Montana basketball game this year, make it Thursday night.

That's when the Grizzlies, coming off a 66-42 win against Montana State, go up against the Idaho Vandals.

Idaho lost to South Carolina 56-54 in the final seconds of a regionally televised game Saturday. Idaho has been the Big Sky Conference champion for the past two seasons and, in general, has been a thorn in UM's side during the past few years.

Last year, however, the Grizzlies had the pleasure of ending Idaho's 16-game winning streak here in Missoula on Doug Selvig's tip-in with two seconds remaining.

Thursday's game should be more of the same.

A win against Idaho at home is crucial for the Griz if they are to remain close to Nevada-Reno in the conference standings. Reno is now 3-0 and the only undefeated team in conference play.

Idaho and Montana have the best over-all records in the Big Sky at 13-3 and 14-3 respectively. Both teams are 2-1 in conference play.

The Vandals have three of the premier players in the conference with Brian Kellerman, Kelvin Smith and Phil Hopson. All three are shooting over 50 percent from the field.

UM Coach Mike Montgomery, who is the second-most successful coach in Montana history (81-46) and has the best ever UM winning percentage (63.8), says Idaho plays "smart" basketball. "They're the kind of team you can't afford to make many mistakes against," he said. "Kellerman, Smith and Hopson seem like they've been there (Idaho) forever. Hopson is just so consistent and Kellerman is great. Kellerman has really come into his own. Smith is 6-foot, 6-inches but he plays much bigger. He's a quick leaper, much like Derrick."

Montgomery said that his team isn't going to try anything different against Idaho. "We have to be real patient on offense and wait for a good shot," he said. "They don't give you too many second chances. Another thing we've got to watch is Kellerman releasing early on the fast break. They like to do that and we can't let them have those cheap ones."

Grizzly guard Marc Glass, besides directing the offense, was the leading scorer against the Bobcats with 14 points. Glass, with 10.7 points a contest, is second in team scoring only to Derrick Pope. He also had made 28 consecutive free throws before he missed his last attempt Saturday night.

Center Craig Larsen and guard Doug Selvig were starters last year against the Vandals and both have been play-

ing well in recent games.

Rob Hurley averages eight points and 3.2 rebounds a game, but his real value, defense and intensity, can't be measured with statistics.

Brian Morris, senior forward, and Larry Krystkowiak, freshman center, have provided the Grizzlies with the strong bench

play that is necessary for a successful season.

As for Pope, the numbers speak for themselves: 17.2 points and 8.4 rebounds a game are two reasons many consider Pope the best player in the Big Sky. Add his good position defense and great

leaping ability and the conclusion is obvious. Pope also is 19th in the nation in field goal percentage at 64.1. Pope has a habit of playing well against the Vandals and you can bet he'll be ready Thursday night.

Tip off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Dahlberg Arena.



UNI·VER·SITY CEN·TER

Gallery Reception: Linda Trauth	Jan. 23	7pm	Lounge
Pay Film: The Greatful Dead;			
Live at Radio City Music Hall	Jan. 23	8pm	Ballroom
Mortar Board Lecture	Jan. 25 & Feb. 1	8pm	Lounge
WRC Brown Bag:			
Sexual Preferences	Jan. 26	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Central Board	Jan. 26, Feb. 2	7pm	Mt. Rms.
Seven Alive	Feb. 1	6:30am	Mt. Rms.
Andre Kole Show:			
Sponsored by Campus Crusade	Feb. 1	8pm	Ballroom
Forestry Triangle Club Luncheon	Feb. 2	Noon	Mt. Rms.
WRC Brown Bag: Independence			
With Or Without a Man	Feb. 2	Noon	Mt. Rms.
Trade Development Conference	Feb. 4	8am	Mt. Rms.
Foundation Board Meeting	Feb. 4 & 5	7:30am	Mt. Rms.
Coffeehouse	Feb. 4	8pm	Mt. Rms.
1st National Bank 24 Hour Teller			
Rec. Center	Mon.-Thurs.	9am-11pm	
	Friday	9am-Midnight	
	Saturday	Noon-Midnight	
	Sunday	Noon-11pm	
Copper Commons	Mon.-Fri.	7am-11pm	
	Sat., Sun.	11am-11pm	
U.C. Bookstore	Mon.-Fri.	8am-5:30pm	
	Saturday	11am-4pm	
Gold Oak	Mon.-Fri.	9am-1pm	
Gold Oak East—Meal Plan	Mon.-Fri.	11am-1pm	
UC Gallery	Mon.-Fri.	8am-8pm	
	Sat., Sun.	12-4pm	
Rec Annex	Mon.-Fri.	7:30am-11pm	
	Saturdays	Noon-8pm	
	Sundays	Noon-8pm	
	Fridays	7:30am-9pm	
Men's Gym			
(Track & Lockers	Mon./Wed.	6:30am-6:00pm	
& Weight Room)	Tues./Thurs.		
	& Fri.	6:30am-6:00pm	
Women's Center Gym & Lockers	Mon.-Fri.	7:00am-6:00pm	
Grizzly Pool			
Public Swim	Mon., Wed., Fri.,		
	Sat.	7:30-9:00pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	2-4pm	
Fitness Swims			
	Mon.-Wed., Fri.	8-9am	
	Tues.-Thurs.	7-9am	
	Mon.-Fri.	12-1pm	
	Mon.-Fri.	5-6pm	
	Mon., Wed., Fri.	9-10pm	
	Sat. & Sun.	12:30-2 pm	

Please Call 243-4103 For Additional Information

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Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

LOST: Gold St. Christopher's medal night of Foresters' Ball. Case of beer reward. Call 728-6613 or 542-2016, ask for Pat. 50-4

LOST: TAN female long-haired manx cat in vicinity of Hilda and Daly. Call 728-8797, keep trying. 50-4

LOST: Gold Ladies Hamilton watch. Sentimental value. Reward! Call 4157. 50-4

LOST: Prof wire glasses—beige case inside another flowered case. If found please call 721-7321. Reward. 50-4

FOUND: To the man who lost his wooden heart on campus—it is keeping company with mine and is no longer wooden. 50-4

LOST: On campus. One brown leather mitten. Please call 543-3019. 50-4

FOUND: ONE backpack in the second floor Craig hall study lounge. Claim at Craig Hall front desk. 50-4

FOUND: "New Enterprise Management" book on third floor, social sciences building. Call Nancy, ext. 5467, or go to SS401 and identify book. 50-4

LOST: MY heart! Hand-carved wooden heart pin. Lost on Wed. the 19th. Sentimental value. Please call Dan at 721-6195. 50-4

FOUND: WELL-BEHAVED female Lab cross on University Campus. Black with white on belly. Well-trained. Call Greg at 243-4523 or 728-6624. 49-4

LOST (STOLEN)—Burgundy colored billfold in music building. Please return to music office or call 243-5367. Reward. 48-4

FOUND: SOFT contact lens in case. Found in field house parking lot. Call 721-5278 evenings. 46-4

personals

AOII congratulates Ruth, Susan and Valerie. Our new initiates. 50-1

services

VETERANS—Professional Counseling and Referrals, Legal Advocacy and Agent Orange information for veterans and veterans' dependents. Veterans Service Center, ASUM Offices, UC110A, Phone 243-2451. 50-1

LEASE TIME AVAILABLE! Zenith H-19A Computer w/modem. Shamrock Professional Services. 251-3828, 251-3904. 50-26

4 HR. EKTACHROME/B & W dev/custom prints/Rosenblum/337 East Broadway. 543-3139. 29-64

DRAFT COUNSELING — 243-2451. 1-109

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY! AOII Big Brother Rush!! 8-10 p.m., 220 Daly. 50-1

Tuition, Books, Fees, \$100 per month. 243-A-R-M-Y 243-4191. 50-4

RUGBY MEETING Tuesday, 5:00 at the Stadium. Important everybody be there. 50-1

MontPIRG, the Montana Public Interest Group, is organizing carpools to and from Helena during the legislative session. Citizens who need a ride or who can offer one to Helena can contact MontPIRG at 729 Keith Ave., or call 721-6040. 50-1

NEW WEDDING RINGS, DIAMONDS 50% BELOW RETAIL. Shop and compare. We can save you money. Missoula Gold & Silver Exchange. Next to Skaggs Holiday Village. 50-4

USED ALBUMS AT DIRT CHEAP PRICES. Unconditionally guaranteed. Memory Bank. Holiday Village. Next to Skaggs. 50-4

SO YOU MISSED IT? Then try again. FREE dance instruction and recreational folkdancing EVERY FRIDAY, 8:00 p.m. Men's Gym. 50-1

MORTAR BOARD Last Lecture Series: Come hear Dr. Teresa Beed, 8:00 Tuesday night at the U.C. Lounge. A reflection on the Behavioral Aspects of Accounting. 50-1

BEN RIPPED OFF LATELY? MontPIRG wants to help you to complain effectively. For assistance to your consumer problems call the Consumer Hotline, 721-6040, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., M-F. 51-3

ALL WELCOME! Campus recycling committee meeting. We need new members. Come Friday, Jan. 21. E.V.S.T. Library Reading Room. 1:00 p.m. 48-4

PREGNANT and need help? Call Birthright, MWF 9:30-1 & Sat. mornings. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 41-36

help wanted

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS. Good money \$\$ Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more... "Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listings. \$4.95. Alasco, Box 2573, Saratoga, CA 95070-0573. 50-8

Cruise Ship Jobs! \$14-28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1(916) 973-1111 Ex. MSU. 50-1

PROCESS MAIL at home. \$30 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details and self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708. 35-78

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EDIT TYPIT—Typing, editing, word processing resumes, 400 Evans, M-F, 10-4, Sat. 10-3. 728-6393. 41-109

LYNN'S TYPING/EDITING by appointment — 549-8074, 6-noon, 5-6, 7-9 p.m. 40-37

roommates needed

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment nicely furnished to share. \$137.50 plus lights. 420 E. Front. Call 728-2026. 46-7

MATURE STUDENTS wanted to share big house on Northside. Convenient to downtown, university, buslines. Fully equipped electric kitchen, laundry, cable television, fireplace. Lotta room. Rent \$125.00 per month plus share of utilities. Call Jim at 542-2240 evenings. 46-8

transportation

RIDE/RIDERS FROM Victor-Stevi area to U. Cheap! Call 777-5107 evs./weekends. 46-4

for sale

ZENITH ZT-1 Terminals always in stock at 4G Computers, 1515 Wyoming. \$595.00 Complete with cables. 50-1

ANDRE COLE; Tickets for sale, \$4.00 at UC Bookstore. 50-4

Billings to Miami flight on or before Feb. 2, 1983. Male. \$50.00. 543-4873. 50-3

It's (in) the water—E. McAuliffe. 50-4

E. McAuliffe—More than just another pretty face. 50-1

Don't miss it! The emergence of E. McAuliffe—a spring debutante. 50-4

E. McAuliffe? 50-4

I don't know why they named the fly E. McAuliffe. 50-1

Congratulations J. R. McAuliffe. 50-1

TOP PRICES PAID for gold and silver. Missoula Gold & Silver Exchange Holiday Village. 50-4

EPHOPHON PR715-12 12 string guitar. Brand new. Call Wayne, 721-3928. 49-5

SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 35¢, 75¢, \$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 46-24

wanted to buy

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French internship offered

By Gary Jahrig
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana French department is looking for a UM student to spend a year in France teaching under the Foreign Exchange Teacher Assistant Program.

Roman Zylawski, UM French section head, said the program provides an opportunity for a UM student to gain direct teaching experience in a foreign country.

Under the program, one UM student is selected by the French department to teach English conversation classes to French high school students.

Zylawski said the teaching position is part of an exchange program that is jointly sponsored by UM and the French

government.

"We send one student to France and in return the French government selects a student to act as a teaching assistant at UM."

The UM student must be either a graduating senior or a first-year graduate student who speaks French fluently. The student is paid \$600 a month by the French government.

"It is an advantage for us to have a native here who can tell us the latest developments in France," he said.

Zylawski said he had received five applications for the position as of Friday. The deadline for applications is Feb. 7 and a decision will be announced on Feb. 16.

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All Import Beers

OFFER GOOD ONLY WITH PURCHASE OF MEAL \$1.00

Retention committee helps curb freshman drop-out rate

By Cindy Palmer
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana, like many colleges nationwide, loses more than half of all freshman students before they begin their junior year. However, UM is working to retain its students, said Kitty Corak, head of the Retention Research Committee.

The Retention Research Committee is an unofficial committee formed by UM faculty who find it alarming that only 649 students of the class of 1980 are left of the original 1,344 freshmen that enrolled. Corak said the people working with the committee will actively address enrollment problems.

Maureen Curnow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of the committee. Curnow said that in 1980 there were 695 students at UM who believed they wanted a college education, but who are not here now. She said the committee will find out why. Through research, the committee can arrive at statistics that will demonstrate the need for retention projects, such as developmental classes.

The Retention Committee hopes to find ways of detecting which students are likely to have problems before the problems occur, Corak said. Presently, the Early Warning System and the tutoring program aid students who are having difficulty, she said.

The Early Warning System is run by the Center for Student Development and identifies students whose grades are not up to required standards.

Students who get in academic trouble and drop out have certain characteristics that could make them identifiable before trouble starts, Corak said. Students who are poorly-prepared academically and can't handle college-level courses without first taking developmental classes are high-risk students, she said.

Placement tests offered each quarter are now mandatory, as are ACT scores. These test scores help identify students who need help. The test scores are then used to help the students get into classes they are qualified for, Corak said.

Greg Anderson, a researcher for the Retention Committee, said that students who take the placement tests and then take the level of class suggested as a result of the scores do better academically than students who don't take the placement tests. Anderson said these students also do better than students who, once tested, disregard the test results and take harder classes.

In addition, UM students can get credits for developmental classes in composition, math 100 and study skills, Corak said. No credits that count toward graduation are presently given in reading or 001 math. Corak said students should get credit in those classes as well, to motivate them to work harder.

Other students drop out because they feel isolated, Corak said. Isolated students fail to form ties with a professor, join a club, play intramural sports or get involved in any other way, she said.

Others leave because they don't fit in the institution, Corak said. UM is too cosmopolitan for what some students are used to, she said.

The number of unsatisfied students can be reduced by the use of questionnaires that screen them to find out what their goals are, Corak said. Students have enrolled at UM expecting to major in fields that aren't even offered here, she added.

To help students decide whether UM meets those goals, the Retention Committee has received funding for four projects from the Enhancement Pool.

The Enhancement Pool was formed by UM President Neil Bucklew as a means of providing for the budget. The Planning Council delegated \$400,000 from the Enhancement Pool to different departments and organizations after it had reviewed all proposals for funding.

The Retention Committee submitted eight proposals. Three of the four that were funded were the distribution of an advising brochure to each incoming freshman, the hiring of teaching assistants for developmental math courses and the use of state money to help pay for tutoring, Corak said.

The fourth funded program is being headed by Corak. It will

be a telephone survey of former UM students. Corak said the former students will be asked why they came here, why they left and what their highest and lowest achievements were while at UM. She said she hopes the poll will help the committee find out what works and what doesn't.

If UM is going to actively recruit students, those students

deserve developmental classes, advising, tutoring and other support, she said. Many UM faculty members feel it isn't the job of a university to teach students skills they should have learned in high school, but it is the job of a university to teach higher education, Corak said, and that means higher than the level the individual is presently achieving.



PRESENTS

"The Search for the Man of Steel Contest" Tues, Jan. 25, 10 P.M.

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BANSHEE! (NO COVER)

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Varied topics liven series

By Tom Harrington
Kaimin Reporter

Each Tuesday for five weeks, beginning tonight, a University of Montana faculty member will give his "final words" as part of the "Last Lecture" series.

Series speakers give their lectures as if the speeches were to be their last and most important. Mortar Board, a UM senior honor society, is sponsoring the lecture series.

The series is "very well received and well respected by UM faculty," according to Mortar Board Vice President Dan O'Donnell.

Dave Emmons, chairman of the UM history department and a scheduled lecturer, said, "I take it (the series) seriously."

The lectures will be held in UM University Center Lounge and are free to the public. Each lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

The schedule for the lectures

is:

•Jan. 25, Teresa Beed, UM assistant professor of accounting and finance, "A Reflection on the Behavioral Aspects of Accounting: Christopher Columbus to Multinational Corporations"

•Feb. 1, John Photiades, UM associate professor of economics, "The Future as Present: a Gasp of Look at Our Fishbowl Economy"

•Feb. 8, Howard Reinhardt, UM professor of mathematics and acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "One Hundred and One Statistical Blunders Made in the Home"

•Feb. 15, David Emmons, chairman of the UM history department, "Native Reformers and the Immigrant Catholics: a History Lesson"

•Feb. 22, Walter Koostra, UM associate professor of microbiology, "Human Ecology"

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

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Cont. from p. 1

Memorial Carillon was dedicated to UM (then called Montana State University) students who were killed in military service. Plaques inscribed with the names of donors and dedications line the entrance to Main Hall.

According to the story, a

Cont. from p. 1

night watchman discovered that the hands were missing and reported the theft to Richard Kessler, who was then in charge of the heating plant. Kessler spent the night making new hands for the clock, and by the next morning's classes, the new hands were in place.

The clock parts were found under the Van Buren Street Bridge and returned to their place on the clock.

No further mention was made of the lumination of the clock until April 20, 1965, when the Kaimin ran a story about plans to illuminate the clock that summer. Ever since then, all four faces have been illuminated.

Cont. from p. 1

Turman said that last

Turman said this was a difficult task, owing to the diversity in types of local governments in Montana.

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