2-10-1983

Montana Kaimin, February 10, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.
Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper

Recommended Citation
https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/7451

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Montana Kaimin at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.
CB approves motion to impeach member

By Julie Omelchuck
Kaimin News

A motion to impeach Central Board member Raul DeSilva was approved at last night's CB meeting.

A discussion and vote on whether to impeach DeSilva will take place at next Wednesday's CB meeting.

CB member Jim Files introduced the motion and said that DeSilva had been unfair to ASUM groups that are lobbying CB for funding. Files said that DeSilva had not attended two meetings during which the groups defended their funding requests.

"It's not fair that DeSilva's vote carries as much weight as any other CB member when he hasn't heard the groups explain their funding requests," Files said.

Files added that it's also embarrassing to CB as a whole when a member doesn't show up to something as important as budgeting.

DeSilva said that he had personal reasons for not attending one of the meetings. He said the other meeting conflicted with a class. He added that he has talked individually with most of the ASUM groups and that he planned to talk to the other groups before the final budgeting meeting, Feb. 23.

DeSilva said that several CB members did not like him and have tried for the past several months to get him to resign. However, he would not specify who the CB members are.

In other CB action, a motion was introduced by CB member Jill Ingraham to extend the deadline to turn in budgets only from ASUM sports groups. The motion was rejected by CB.

Ingraham said that some sports groups were confused about where their funds will be coming from. She said that ASUM President Marquette McKee-Zook held a meeting with the sports groups without notifying any CB members. Ingraham said that McKee-Zook told the sports groups that they recommended that Campus Recreation receive a lump sum of money which would divide equally among the groups.

Ingraham said some of the groups are now lobbying for Campus Rec's budget instead of for their own budget.

"Many groups are relying on money from Campus Rec that hasn't been allocated yet," she said.

In other business, CB:

• canceled the ASUM primary election because there is less than four presidential candidates. Three or more candidates are needed to hold a primary.

• postponed discussion of the new CB constitution until next week's meeting.

Former Grizzly Norwood dies

Former University of Montana football standout Pat Norwood died yesterday morning in a Billings hospital.

Norwood had been battling cancer for the past two years. He died of a blood clot and staph infection at 7 a.m.

His 240-pound offensive tackle, age was an example to everyone. He fought the disease with the faith in God and his team-mates' support and will be remembered as a courageous person — Pat Norwood," said head football coach Larry Donovan.

"His courage was an example to everyone." Norwood had said that his faith in God and his team-mates' support helped him to keep a positive attitude. He said the most important thing in his life became the help of others.

"Just get involved and help somebody," he once said. "Anybody can think of anything more important, I'd like to know what it is."

Because of the university holiday tomorrow for Lincoln's Birthday, the Montana Kaimin will not appear tomorrow. The Kaimin will resume publication Tuesday.

Hearing on work-study funding planned

By Lance Lovell
Kaimin News

HELENA—The Montana University System officials will try to convince the Joint Subcommittee on Education to fund their proposed programs such as a state work-study program next Tuesday.

And on Wednesday, University of Montana proponents will state their cases before the same subcommittee.

Hundreds of college and university students are expected to attend the hearing on Tuesday as the committee will hear testimony on the proposed $2 million state work-study program.

In addition, many students will visit the Capitol as part of Student Lobby Day, which is organized by the Student Advisory Council, a committee comprising the six student presidents in the university system.

ASUM Lobbyist Jeanne-Marie Doigviny said yesterday that the University System officials will have a tough time getting the funds they want for their proposed programs because the subcommittee will probably want to keep the current level of funding for programs.

The Montana Board of Regents is seeking a bimonthly total of $8.2 million for programs, including, "Montana on a New Track for Science," $900,000; Washington Library Network, $1.500,000, and a "Faculty Development" program, $200,000.

In addition, the regents are seeking $3 million for a state work-study program to compensate for lost federal work-study funds. Doigviny declined to comment on the chance of the work-study proposal receiving full funding.

It is likely, however, the education officials will have just as tough a time getting funding for the program as they will for the other proposals.

The Legislative Fiscal Analyst has supplied the subcommittee with the option of providing no funds for the program, and the governor has recommended that only $2 million be set aside for the new program.

In addition, the governor has given the presidents of the university system the option of using that $2 million to compensate their schools for any lost revenue caused by lower-than-actual enrollment predictions as another basis for funding.

The regents' predictions are consistently higher than either the governor's or the LFA's because of differences used in the forecast.

HELENA—The Montana University System officials will try to convince the Joint Subcommittee on Education to fund their proposed programs such as a state work-study program next Tuesday.

And on Wednesday, University of Montana proponents will state their cases before the same subcommittee.

Hundreds of college and university students are expected to attend the hearing on Tuesday as the committee will hear testimony on the proposed $2 million state work-study program.

In addition, many students will visit the Capitol as part of Student Lobby Day, which is organized by the Student Advisory Council, a committee comprising the six student presidents in the university system.

ASUM Lobbyist Jeanne-Marie Doigviny said yesterday that the University System officials will have a tough time getting the funds they want for their proposed programs because the subcommittee will probably want to keep the current level of funding for programs.

The Montana Board of Regents is seeking a bimonthly total of $8.2 million for programs, including, "Montana on a New Track for Science," $900,000; Washington Library Network, $1.500,000, and a "Faculty Development" program, $200,000.

In addition, the regents are seeking $3 million for a state work-study program to compensate for lost federal work-study funds. Doigviny declined to comment on the chance of the work-study proposal receiving full funding.

It is likely, however, the education officials will have just as tough a time getting funding for the program as they will for the other proposals.

The Legislative Fiscal Analyst has supplied the subcommittee with the option of providing no funds for the program, and the governor has recommended that only $2 million be set aside for the new program.

In addition, the governor has given the presidents of the university system the option of using that $2 million to compensate their schools for any lost revenue caused by lower-than-actual enrollment predictions as another basis for funding.

The regents' predictions are consistently higher than either the governor's or the LFA's because of differences used in the forecast.

Weather

Snow ending with a chance of rain. High today 38, low tonight 26, high tomorrow 43. Air quality will be fair.
William Raspberry

WASHINGTON — That parental-notification rule looks pretty good to me, and I can't wait for it to be in effect so soon as you try to apply it to people and situations you know, it falls apart. At least it does for me.

I'm speaking, of course, of the recently promulgated regulation requiring that federally funded agencies notify parents when they provide contraceptive devices or services to minors. I can see what the fashionists of this rule had in mind. I don't like the idea of some agency, federally funded or not, imposing itself and its morality between me and my daughter, especially on so explosive an issue as sex. If my daughter has a problem in this area, I want to know about it so we can work it out.

That, as I read it, is the point of the regulation. It will force daughters to tell their parents about their preoccupations before embarking on sex, and will give the parents at least a fair shot at taking them out of the picture. On paper, in real life, I find it impossible to imagine it working out that way. The whole point seems to be to provide a false alternative: Your teenage son is seriously thinking about having sex with her boyfriend, but is smart enough to understand the risks of pregnancy. Therefore she will (a) avail herself of some form of contraception (which, under the new regulation, means that you will be notified so that you and she can have a good old heart-to-heart) or (b) she will balk at the notification requirement and decide that sex wasn't such a good idea after all.

What is far more likely, I suspect, is that if she is already planning to become sexually active, she will either use some means of contraception or, if that means she has to let you in on it, take her chances without contraception, relying instead on advice from naive friends.

The regulation, which will go into effect on Feb. 25 unless of some suit is filed, results in an injunction against it, it is calculated to assures parents' right to know about the sexual plans and/or activity of their teen-age daughters. Its framers don't understand that a lot of parents and/or a majority of fathers—really don't want to know. What would we do with the information? Forbid our children to indulge in sex? But we do that already, either directly or by telling them that that's their choice while shaping our advice in such a way that there's only one choice left, That is, to break their arms, throw them out of the house or murder their boyfriends? That is hardly the sort of parental discussion the regulation anticipates. If we are prepared to deal intelligently with the information, the chances are we've already had our little sex talk.

That is what I was thinking when I read the decision in Montana Kaimin • Thursday, February 10, 1983
Students participate in psychology experiments, act as guinea pigs

By Lisa McCafferty

"There's a huge variety involved," he said. "We have been running continuous projects on memory — having subjects memorize lists of words or nonsense syllables."

Other experiments include studies in motor skills, as in right-hand-left-handedness studies involving the validity of eyewitnesses in court-room situations, how witnesses may recognize certain factors and forget important information, and studies using hypnosis as a tool.

Haddad said that hypnosis is used to induce an emotional state, and experiments then look at the behavior of the individual while in that state.

Professor John Means is the psychology department's representative on the University of Montana Human Subjects Review Board, a panel that reviews whether psychological experiments are harmful or pose any risk to their subjects. Means said that although each individual investigator is responsible for his own experiment, "each experiment reviewed by the board must qualify itself in several ways. We go by guidelines set up by the American Psychological Association regarding the use of human subjects," he said. "Besides questioning the obvious risks, we are concerned that there be no lying, and minimal deception of the subjects."

He said that the Human Subjects Review Board and the psychology department, as well as the investigators themselves, are almost overly concerned with protecting the subjects. "We want to be cautious," he said. "There is a natural built-in conservatism to not only protect the subjects but to protect ourselves — from lawsuits and the like."

"We want the students to get something out of all the experiments we will be offering," he said.
Kaimin requests more money for new equipment, consultant

By Pat Tucker
Kaimin Reporter

The business manager of the Montana Kaimin has requested from Central Board about $10,000 more than last year's $59,000 budget allocation from ASUM. The extra money would be used as a 25-percent down payment on typesetting equipment and five new computer terminals, estimated to cost $51,000, and to hire a professional consultant for the Kaimin, part-time at $10,000 annually, according to Jackie Peterson, business manager.

"The Kaimin needs to keep in step with the profession of journalism in the real world, and to do that we have to update our equipment," Peterson said in an interview Tuesday. The equipment proposal would increase the number of computer terminals available to the Kaimin to 10.

The new equipment would automatically typeset copy, thus allowing the UM Print Shop to print the Kaimin and students to lay out the pages, she said. (Since last quarter the Kaimin has been printed and laid out by the Missoulian.) The money savings resulting from the change means the Kaimin could be one-third larger— the size of the newspaper prior to last quarter—at no additional printing costs, she said. In addition, the appearance of the Kaimin would improve, students would gain experience working with advanced equipment and the newspaper could be financially independent from ASUM in the future, she said.

"The new equipment is a real step for getting the Kaimin out from under the control of ASUM," ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook said. ASUM is "at best, a reluctant publisher" of the Kaimin because it assumes the financial liability for the paper but has no direct editorial control, she said. The only control that ASUM has over the paper— besides budgeting— now is that CB appoints members to Publications Board, which selects the Kaimin editor and business manager.

Last fall Brian Rygg, Kaimin editor, and David Stevens, then-Kaimin business manager, decided to have the Kaimin printed by the Missoulian because its $73 per-page price was $48 less than the UM Print Shop charged. However, the size of the page is one-quarter smaller when printed by the Missoulian. After the purchase of the equipment the print shop's cost would be lowered to $73 per page, and the page size would increase by a third.
Sports

Grizzlies to take on Vandals Saturday, then go to Boise

By Thomas Mendyke

A sellout crowd is expected to pack the 10,000-seat Kiddie Dome Saturday night as the conference-leading Montana Grizzlies meet the two-time defending conference champion Idaho Vandals.

Last week the Grizzlies took sole possession of first place with an 84-56 rout over a highly-touted Nevada-Reno team. The Griz followed up the Reno win with a 54-50 squeaker over the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

The victories raised Montana's record to 18-3 overall and 6-1 in conference action.

"It will probably be our best opportunity in the last two years to beat Idaho at home," said Montana Head Coach Mike Montgomery. "I'm sure Idaho will be well prepared and very motivated against us. It will have to be our best effort of the season to win there."

Montana is ranked nationally in scoring defense at 54.5, but Idaho is ranked in scoring defense with 54.5 and with a 41.1 field-goal defense percentage. UM's senior forward Derrick Pope will lead the Grizzly attack. Last week against Reno and Northern Arizona, Pope had a total of 37 points, 21 rebounds, two steals and a blocked shot.

Against Idaho in Missoula, Pope concentrated on the Vandals' big men, Kelvin Smith and Phil Hopson. Saturday's game will probably be similar and the Grizzly back-court duo of Marc Glass and Doug Selvig will need to have a good scoring night.

Montgomery says that center Craig Larsen has a history of coming on strong in the late season. A big effort by Larsen would add a lot of pressure on the Vandal defense.

Junior forward Rob Hurley made some key baskets in overtime against Boise State to ensure a Grizzly victory, and although Hurley's 8.4 points per game is not a big scoring threat, sometimes when you score is more important than how many you score.

After the Idaho game, the Grizzlies will travel to Boise State for a Monday night game. Boise gave Montana all it could handle in their first game this season and Montgomery says the Grizzlies must be ready.

"Regardless of Saturday's outcome, we cannot be too high or too low for Monday's game," he said. "We have to go into Boise with total concentration, because at this point of the season every game is critical."

GET THE POINT WITH DARTS

At Your U.C. Rec Center

* Rentals Available *

Dart Clinic on Rules & Technique

Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7:00

LEAGUES NOW FORMING

INFORMATION — 243-2733

The Primaver String Quartet

8 pm Tuesday, February 15, 1983
University Theatre
University of Montana

Tickets: $9.00/7.50/6.00 General
$5.00UM Students and Senior Citizens
For tickets and information call the Box Office, 243-9493

There's adventure and an important job waiting for you.

"The Navy has been a great adventure for me. I've traveled to Europe, the Mediterranean and almost every major metropolitan center in the U.S. On top of the travel, the Navy has afforded me superb opportunities to broaden my education. In addition to technical service schools, I've spent two years earning an MBA at Harvard.

"The greatest thing about a career in the Navy for me has been the opportunity for early responsibility and ultimately, Command at Sea. As Captain of the USS Taurus, I am responsible for the fastest ship ever commissioned into naval service. I can't imagine any place I'd rather be; and the fact is, when I was in college, it never occurred to me that I would make the Navy a career. It's a career full of opportunities you should explore. Stop by and meet the recruiters on campus."

Scott Slocum, Commander, USN

United States NAVY

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, February 10, 1983—5
World news

THE WORLD
• Faced with mounting pressure to fire Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, the Israeli Cabinet met yesterday to review a judicial report blaming Sharon and other military leaders for the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut. Israeli radio said Sharon would propose the Cabinet adopt the judicial panel's recommendations to penalize officials at the political level, and ignore its demand for the ouster of senior army officers. The radio did not specify whether Sharon would advise the Cabinet fire him as recommended by the commission.

THE NATION
• A presidential commission struggling to find a basing system for the MX missile acceptable to both Congress and the Pentagon was given an extra month yesterday to search for a consensus about the embattled nuclear weapon. "I'm hopeful the commission will reach a consensus, but I am not at the point of saying whether that will be possible," said Brent Scowcroft, head of the Commission on Strategic Forces. The 11-member panel, appointed Jan. 3, was due to present its recommendations to President Reagan on Feb. 18.

MONTANA
• Gov. Ted Schwinden has criticized delay-causing legislative tactics and targeted fellow Democrats as among the worst offenders. In a Tuesday speech in Great Falls, Schwinden called delays "an easy way out." But he said legislators who use the tactic have the mistaken impression that problems will disappear if they aren't dealt with. Schwinden directed his harshest criticism at legislative leaders to conduct a two-year study before the state even considers selling surplus water for coal slurry pipelines.

Mr. Boston Schnapps.

Look for Mr. Boston's three new cookbooks, the Coastal Cooking Guide and the Splendid Dessert Guide. Available at bookstores or through Warner Books.

MEXICO BARGAINS
(Peso Devalued)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Rate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Guadalajara</td>
<td>370.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manzanillo</td>
<td>380.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mexico City</td>
<td>399.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Puerto Vallarta</td>
<td>349.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zihuatanejo/Ixtapa</td>
<td>390.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albuquerque</td>
<td>198.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>198.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phoenix</td>
<td>198.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>198.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salt Lake City</td>
<td>99.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>106.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tucson</td>
<td>190.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Orleans</td>
<td>265.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>193.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FREE INSURANCE—
Plus... FREE Passport Photos
We provide $150,000 of flight insurance underwritten by Mutual of Omaha.

127 N. HIGGINS
728-7880
MontPIRG to seek ten elected members for board

By Dan Carter secretory of the local MontPIRG board.

Vanderbout, a junior in wildlife biology and member of MontPIRG's elections committee, said Tuesday that there are 10 positions open on the MontPIRG executive board. Petitions for the openings must be filled out, but Vanderbout said there is no deadline for filing "as of this time." Petitions can be picked up at the MontPIRG office, 729 Keith. "We want to get some new blood in there," she said.

MontPIRG is a non-profit, independent organization run by University of Montana students. The group conducts research on consumer, social and environmental issues. The group also emphasizes lobbying and public education on public policy issues.

MontPIRG is funded by a $2 waiveable-refundable fee paid by students each quarter at registration. The fee can be waived at registration or refunded during the quarter. Under MontPIRG's contract with the Montana Board of Regents, if, for two consecutive quarters, a majority of students request a refund of the MontPIRG fee, the group would become defunct.

But according to Vanderbout, the group, and interest in it, has grown since starting at UM just two years ago. She said that 69 percent of the student body opted to pay the MontPIRG fee last quarter and so far this quarter, 66 percent have not requested any refund.

Staff Senate offers scholarship

By Melanie Williamson Reportern.

The University of Montana Staff Senate will award a full-tuition scholarship for the 1983-84 school year to a child of one of its members. The scholarship was organized to help promote the university and to encourage local enrollment, scholarship committee member Oswaldo Mino said. The money will come from staff contributions, ranging from $1 to more than $20. Staff Senate President Jane Felset said that contributions have already started to come in, and she anticipates strong support from staff members. Applicants for the scholarship must be freshmen during the 1983-84 school year and the child of a university staff member. Applications will be available after Feb. 18 in the Financial AIDS Office or by calling Jane Felset at 243-6800. The application deadline is April 22, 1983, and the winner will be announced at the senate's annual meeting at the end of May.

HOG HEAVEN
Come Celebrate Our
GRAND OPENING
FREE BEVERAGES with Breakfast or Lunch.
DAILY SPECIALS
$1.25 -- $2.25
Located in South Center Mall
543-4200

Social Adjustment Hour!
With Specially Priced Drinks in the Garden Bar Mon. through Fri. 5:00-6:30 p.m., Fri., 4:30-6:00 p.m.
Enjoy FREE Tacos in the Garden Bar

"Beam Me Up, Scotty!" with Scottish Accent: "I Cannot, Captain! The Transport Unit is Malfunctioning. I Haven't Even Got Enough Power to Beam Up Spock's Ear!" "But, Scotty, We Must Get to the UC Ballroom by 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 15 in order to see the "Star Trek" Double Feature." "Aye, Captain, and Remember, It'll cost yo $2.00 to get in the show."

"HOG HEAVEN"
Come Celebrate Our
GRAND OPENING
FREE BEVERAGES with Breakfast or Lunch.
DAILY SPECIALS
$1.25 -- $2.25
Located in South Center Mall
543-4200

"HOG HEAVEN"
Come Celebrate Our
GRAND OPENING
FREE BEVERAGES with Breakfast or Lunch.
DAILY SPECIALS
$1.25 -- $2.25
Located in South Center Mall
543-4200
Groups claim play mocks Catholic church, institutions

(CPS) — Two St. Louis universities have provoked the ire of the Catholic community and even drawn the fire of several state legislators for staging a satire about Catholic education.

Catholic groups recently wanted both the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Washington University to refuse to show the controversial play. When the universities allowed the play to go on, the archbishop of St. Louis called for a community boycott of the performances.

Groups claim play mocks Catholic church, institutions

The play, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," centers on the problems some students have with their Catholic educations and their ensuing conflicts with their teacher, their religious upbringing and the quality of their parochial school.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, for example, called the play "a diatribe against Catholicism" and "an affront to all Catholics and Christians."

But the chancellor of both universities "agreed the play should be performed for reasons of academic freedom," said UMSL spokeswoman Barbara Pierce.

"The archbishop of St. Louis called for a boycott of the play, and questioned whether we should even be showing it," Pierce says. "But we felt it would have been wrong to censor it."

Local Catholic church officials encouraged students to boycott the performances, despite the issues of academic freedom and censorship.

"The play starts out ridiculing Jesus Christ and proceeds to attack every Catholic doctrine," says Frances Noonan, president of the St. Louis chapter of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

Apparently, legislators in the St. Louis area, which has a sizable Catholic population, also pressured UMSL to drop the play or risk losing state appropriations.

"But since no university money was used to sponsor the performances, there was really no justification for such action," and the officials dropped the matter, Pierce says.

But the chancellors of both universities "agreed the play should be performed for reasons of academic freedom," says UMSL spokeswoman Barbara Pierce.

"The archbishop of St. Louis called for a boycott of the play, and questioned whether we should even be showing it," Pierce says. "But we felt it would have been wrong to censor it."

Local Catholic church officials encouraged students to boycott the performances, despite the issues of academic freedom and censorship.

"The play starts out ridiculing Jesus Christ and proceeds to attack every Catholic doctrine," says Frances Noonan, president of the St. Louis chapter of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

Apparently, legislators in the St. Louis area, which has a sizable Catholic population, also pressured UMSL to drop the play or risk losing state appropriations.

"But since no university money was used to sponsor the performances, there was really no justification for such action," and the officials dropped the matter, Pierce says.

“Call Your Army Reserve Recruiter. Missoula 329-3271”

Army Reserve. Be All You Can Be.

Army Reserve Recruiter.

Missoula 329-3271.
Lethargy, anemia, other bulimia symptoms affect female students

By Rick Parker
Kiana Contributing Reporter

A 14-week therapy program designed to aid women with bulimia will begin at the university of Montana's Clinical Psychology Center on Feb. 16.

Bulimia, the binge-purge syndrome, is a dangerous, life-threatening illness that may afflict as many as one in five college-educated women at some point in their lives. A bulimic woman typically engages in bouts of uncontrolable overeating, usually consuming high-caloric food, and then rejects the intake through forced vomiting or overdose of laxatives.

Shanna Laughna and Valerie Green, doctoral students in UM's Clinical Psychology program, will conduct the new program under the supervision of Philip H. Bornstein, who has a doctorate in psychology. Laughna and Green plan to hold 10 sessions involving five to nine women.

The group approach is being used, Laughna said, because "bulimics often feel alone." Group therapy can help them realize that they are not "deviant," she said.

The number of bulimic women at UM is unknown. Although college health authorities on other campuses "say the disease is epidemic," Laughna said the disease may be widespread on this campus also.

"There is no reason to think that UM is different," she said, emphasizing that without a study, there was no way to be certain.

John Stenger, the director of counseling at the Center for Student Development, described the problem as serious at UM, but not epidemic. "I don't think it's that extensive on this campus, but it may be out there, hiding in the woodwork," he said.

Laughna hopes the bulimia program can help curb the type of behavior, but she does not predict any quick cure. She said three major goals have been set for the program -- convincing the bulimics that dieting has become a way of life for many. Laughna said that adhering to an overly strict diet "triggers the need for something sweet and quick." That, in turn, can trigger a bulimic binge.

Laughna said that bingers tend to eat junk food and have been known to consume bowls of cake batter and unthawed frozen food. A bulimic will consume 5,000 calories during an average binge, Laughna said. Occasionally, the total can reach into the tens of thousands. Bulimics often don't taste the food, she said, and feel ashamed both before and after.

Laughna said the binge-purge cycle is "ineffective" as a weight-control technique. "By tearing their body down, they become less and less able to engage in the most important form of weight control, which is physical activity," she said. And in reality, the body will store more fat, because it is never sure when it will get food it can retain.

Laughna hopes the bulimia program can help curb this type of behavior, but she does not predict any quick cure. She said three major goals have been set for the program -- convincing the bulimics they are not alone, raising their self-esteem, and helping them develop alternate ways of dealing with daily problems.
Phi Delta Theta fraternity to hold Valentine’s Day blood donor clinic

By Gary Jahrig
Kaimin Reporter

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity, in conjunction with the American Red Cross Association, will be sponsoring a St. Valentine’s Day blood donors’ clinic Monday.

The clinic will be held at the Missoula Red Cross chapter, 1431 S. Higgins, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Deotil Wolfe Jr., Phi Delta Theta community services coordinator, said the fraternity will provide volunteers to work at the blood clinic. Their duties will include typing medical history records, sealing blood bags and working in the cafeteria.

All 43 of the fraternity members, along with 43 Phi Delta Theta little sisters, will also be tested to see if they are eligible to donate blood, Wolfe said.

Not everyone may be eligible because of illnesses or blood deficiencies, such as anemia, he said.

“We expect about 50 percent of our fraternity members and little sisters will be eligible to give blood,” he added.

The St. Valentine’s Day clinic is the first in a series of community service projects in which the Phi Delta Theta house plans to work with the Red Cross. Future projects include a day-long clinic at Southgate Mall and a Spring Quarter clinic planned for the University of Montana campus, Wolfe said.

“"We expect about 50 percent of our fraternity members and little sisters will be eligible to give blood,” he added.

The clinic is also in the process of raising money to buy the American Red Cross chapter in Missoula a mannequin that would be used in artificial respiration demonstrations. The mannequin cost between $300 to $600, depending on the size, Wolfe said.

Radio station KYSS has agreed to help with promoting the clinic and the station will be broadcasting live from the clinic throughout the afternoon.

Students, staff to discuss library access

By Barbara Fermans
Kaimin Reporter

Striving to maintain a quality library, the Friends of the University of Montana Library is asking for more support from students, according to Phoebe Patterson, a member of the group and a Central Board representative.

“Our main purpose is to show that there is support and student interest in the library,” Patterson said. Instead of writing a letter to the editor about a complaint, the volunteer student group is a “channel to improve the situation,” she said.

The Friends of the Library will hold an informational meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 219 of the library for anyone interested. The main topic of discussion will be the library’s decision not to remain open 24 hours.

It has been proposed that the library not be open 24 hours because of the cost of staffing and maintaining the facility.

Friends of the Library was started by students in 1964 to generate interest in the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, Patterson said. The main purpose was to “create an awareness” of the educational potential of the library and also for students to be aware of the financial needs of the library even after they graduated, she said.

Therefore, Friends of the Library is made up of two distinct groups that support each other, the alumni and the students. The alumni fund the student organization and cover small operating costs, such as stationery and postage, Patterson said.

Members also write to the Legislature for financial support. The alumni are a valuable asset to the organization in keeping up the long term commitment of support, which the library needs, she said.

Patterson, a graduate student in Rural and Town Regional Planning, encourages all students to get involved in the organization.

“All we ask is for a little of the students’ time and support,” she said, to “work with the administration on improving the library and improving relations between the library staff, administration, and students.”

In the past, the student organization has purchased books for the library, but in the future the Friends of the Library will be working on a donated book system from graduating seniors and increased involvement in Aber Day events, she said.

The Aber Day race was started for the specific purpose of raising money from runners’ entry fees for the library.

By Gary Jahrig

Striving to maintain a quality library, the Friends of the University of Montana Library is asking for more support from students, according to Phoebe Patterson, a member of the group and a Central Board representative.

“Our main purpose is to show that there is support and student interest in the library,” Patterson said. Instead of writing a letter to the editor about a complaint, the volunteer student group is a “channel to improve the situation,” she said.

The Friends of the Library will hold an informational meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 219 of the library for anyone interested. The main topic of discussion will be the library’s decision not to remain open 24 hours.

It has been proposed that the library not be open 24 hours because of the cost of staffing and maintaining the facility.

Friends of the Library was started by students in 1964 to generate interest in the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, Patterson said. The main purpose was to “create an awareness” of the educational potential of the library and also for students to be aware of the financial needs of the library even after they graduated, she said.

Therefore, Friends of the Library is made up of two distinct groups that support each other, the alumni and the students. The alumni fund the student organization and cover small operating costs, such as stationery and postage, Patterson said.

Members also write to the Legislature for financial support. The alumni are a valuable asset to the organization in keeping up the long term commitment of support, which the library needs, she said.

Patterson, a graduate student in Rural and Town Regional Planning, encourages all students to get involved in the organization.

“All we ask is for a little of the students’ time and support,” she said, to “work with the administration on improving the library and improving relations between the library staff, administration, and students.”

In the past, the student organization has purchased books for the library, but in the future the Friends of the Library will be working on a donated book system from graduating seniors and increased involvement in Aber Day events, she said.

The Aber Day race was started for the specific purpose of raising money from runners’ entry fees for the library.
Federal education budget better, says department head

(CPS) — Students' and educators' initial reactions to President Ronald Reagan's proposed federal college budget for 1984 are decidedly mixed, which, in comparison to last year's news of protest, is an improvement.

"This budget is somewhat of a good budget and bad budget," says American Council on Education spokesman Bob Aaron in a response typical of educators around the country.

The good news, he says, is that the president asked for increased funding in some college areas. The bad news is that Reagan would abolish three student aid programs which, Aaron says, are poor people's "education safety net.

Miriam Rosenberg, executive director of COPUS (Coalition of Independent College and University Students), a Washington, D.C. student lobby for private school students, also called the budget "good and bad.

She says she worries that the president may be "cutting out a lot of low-income and middle income people," but likes Reagan's plan to increase college work-study programs and raise the maximum Pell Grant award from the current $1800 to $2000.

But old protests die hard for some. Some have planned a reaction even before formally assessing the president's proposals.

The U.S. Student Association (USSA), for one, is still "reviewing (the budget) now and coming up with a point-by-point analysis," says USSA Communications Director Grant McKinney.

But USSA, COPUS and National Organization of Black College Students have already planned to organize a rally against the budget on March 7, which is the annual National Student Lobby Day, McKinney says. The purpose of the rally is to show Congress there is an active coalition out there," he said.

"I'll be debating what is essentially "a restructuring" of the federal student aid program, as U.S. Department of Education spokesman Duncan Helmrich calls it.

Changing tack from last year, when he proposed abolishing three aid programs and cutting the remaining ones in half, Reagan this year wants to abolish the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), State Student Incentive Grant (SSG) and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) programs and replace them with a step-by-step process in which students would be asked to contribute a certain amount toward their educations in return for a new Pell Self-Help Grant.

Under Reagan's proposal, if students couldn't contribute from personal savings and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLS) to get a Self-Help Grant, they would make up the remaining amount they need through College Work-Study and Pell Grants.

Under the plan, Helmrich says, Congress would raise the amount of federal money for the College Work-Study and Pell Grant programs, while holding GSLs funds to last year's levels.

At the same time, the president would start an Education Savings Account, which would give people a tax incentive to save for college. It would work something like Individual Retirement Accounts.

Helmrich says Pell Self-Help Grants would require the student to come up with at least 40 percent of the college cost through GSLs, savings accounts, money from the College Work-Study program.

"If more is needed," he says, "then the Pell Self-Help Grant steps in.

To get one, the student's family will be expected to contribute, based on the family's tax-billing and non-taxable income, assets, federal tax paid and the number of people living at home.

But students, lobbyists, legislative aides and financial aid officers worry that the whole scheme is tenuous.

Their major criticism is that it depends on students finding jobs in an extremely tight job market.

"Can College Work-Study create enough jobs?" Aaron asks. "Can schools find jobs for students? Those students are going to be competing against full-time people?"

Many schools in the past have employed work-study recipients themselves. Under the program, the federal government pays 80 percent of the salary, the employer 20 percent.

COPUS' Rosenberg doesn't think colleges, battered by devastating cuts in federal and state funding over the last few years, are going to be able to hire work-study students now.

"Can schools afford to pay their required 20 percent?" she wonders.

Moreover, "a student can only work so many hours and still be a student," she adds.

The new budget's requirement to analyze students' financial needs "would have a serious impact on us," predicts Frank Mondragon of Berkeley's aid office. "We're talking about 5,000 to 6,000 students, and to do a needs analysis on all these students would put a great burden on us.

Mondragon also fears that the elimination of NDSLs would leave graduate students without any aid.
Concerned, violent and compassionate.

declirious, frightened, confused.

This is the music of a man who is at once beautiful which belies the content for its subtle Welsh beauty; a tenor is, on this album, striking roll, Cale's booming Baptist greatest screamer in rock 'n' classical piano. Known as the organs, viola, percussion and those that are present are of quality of his product has, how­ ever, never been too trouble­ some provided he remained stubbornly and iconoclasticly, John Cale. Cale's latest effort, "Music for a New Society" is, happily, a work from the genius end of the aforementioned spectrum of absolutes. Happily is, per­haps, not exactly the right way to describe it, for the album reeks of impending doom and revels in the territories of sheer terror.

"Music for a New Society" is an exquisitely stark album; all but totally lacking guitars (and those that are present are of the most quiet type), it relies on organs, viola, percussion and classical piano. Known as the greatest screamer in rock 'n' roll, Cale's booming Baptist tenor is, on this album, striking for its subtle Welsh beauty, a beauty which belies the content of the material. This is the music of a man who is at once delicious, frightened, con­ cerned, violent and compas­ sionate. "Santies," a song which devours the first side of the LP, if not the entire album, is a vi­ olent tirade of droning organs and increasingly aggressive percussion. Lying uncon­ sciously atop this stark or­ chestration, the uncomfortable tales of shattered lives: "...she heard choirs of angels greedy angels spitting glory on her failure that stardust of failure as if it was a medicine that didn't work..."

The song leaves us with a sordonic reassurance: "Sick and tired of what she saw but sure of what the world of­ fered her from Istanbul...to Phnom Penh... so it would be a stronger lov­ ing world...a stronger loving world to die." "Santies" is a disturbing song of extreme emotions. Other songs do note on side one in­ clude: "Thoughtless Kind," an astoundingly keen reflection on the disaster of friendships ended, and "Momma's Song," a one-minute bagpipe ode that creeps out of the closing strains of what is assumed to be the final number.

The second half of "Music for a New Society" is best represented by "Damn Life," an anguished, fierce song of dark discontent which is backed, throughout most of its tortured existence, by Beethoven's 9th symphony. In addition, "Groken Bird" with Cale's plaintive, last-man-on­ earth cry of "keep me alive!" also helps set the mood for this side of the LP.

Almost as a coda to "Damn Life," Cale recites the following in "Rise, Sam and Rimsky-Kor­sakov" against a backdrop of FM radio-styled classical static: "I knew a guitar player once who called the radio friendly...he slept with the radio, he talked with the radio, he dis­ agreed with the radio... he believed in a far-off radio land..."

Cales music is not easy to like, nor is it particularly easy to listen to—he's never wanted it that way. Fortunate, in that it has resulted in uncomprom­ ised material, a grave miscal­ tune in that it has also resulted in Cale's music going largely unnoticed, and, for the most part, forced into near obscurity by squeamish fans and uncar­ ing listeners. The entire pro­ cess has been facilitated, in part, by the slavish cult-follow­ ing by critics and fans alike, of Cale's fellow Velvet Under­ ground alumni, Lou Reed.

John Cale continues to be one of the most consistent commentators on our times. On "Music for a New Society," he once again cries out against the insanities the afflict our lives.

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, February 10, 1983—13
The following is a tentative entertainment calendar for Feb. 10 through Feb. 25.

**ART**
Feb. 10 through 25
A one-man exhibition of drawings, paintings and porcelain birds by wildlife artist Ron Jenkins. Jenkins, who lives in Missoula, won the U.S. Postal Service duck stamp competition in 1985 and tied for second place in 1970. The exhibition is at the Missoula Museum of the Arts, 335 N. Pattee, Open 12 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Feb. 13 through March 18
Contemporary prints from the University of Montana permanent collection. Featuring eight artists. The opening reception is on Feb. 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. in The Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Feb. 13 to March 5
"Prairie Painting" by impressionist Don Eggert UC Gallery. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

**MUSIC**
Feb. 11
Susan Perry, senior flutist. 8 p.m. in the music recital hall. Free.

Feb. 12
Folksinger Mark Ross will perform a show especially geared for children at 2 p.m. at the Front St. Theater, 221 E. Front St. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. For more information call 726-1911.

Feb. 13
Missoula Symphony Chorale with the Chamber Orchestra. 7:30 p.m. at the Wilma Theater. Tickets are $3.50 at the door for students. Call 721-3914 for more information.

Feb. 14
Alto saxophonist Jim Guggolz at the University Theater. Tickets are $9 and $10 and are available at the UC Bookstore, Electronic Sound and Percussion and Budget Tapes and Records.

Feb. 15
The Montana Repertory Theater presents the play on which the popular movie of the same name was based. Tickets are $5 for students and may be reserved by calling 243-4581.

**TERM PAPERS?**
TRY OUR EARLY-BIRD SPECIAL
All February we will offer an additional 5% DISCOUNT off our existing student rates
DENNY'S
SECRETARIAL SERVICES, INC.

---

Fine arts—

**Entertainment Calendar**

Theater:

**World Theatre**
2023 S. Higgins Phone 728-0199

STARTS TOMORROW
ONE WEEK ONLY

**Irresistible**
"Nothing less than the best comedy about being young since Trolldt's "Small Change."
VIRGINIA CREAR, N.Y. TIMES

**Unexpected Delights**
"A sweet, tender, romantic, comedy...the picture will simply beguile you."
STEVEN KEAL, AM. WEEKLY, N.Y.

**Funnest**
"The funniest, the most complex, the most daring, and the most eccentric of the lot ('Diner' and 'Porky's')." KODDER GREENPOPPLE, PENTHOUSE

**Upbeat**
"It's a bouncy, upbeat movie, guaranteed to restore your faith in the younger generation."
ERIC GERAN, HOUSTON POST

**Charming**
"A charming film, it's given energy by a fresh young cast."
JUDO CHIST, SATURDAY REVIEW

---

**THEATER**

Feb. 10,16, 19 "On Golden Pond" by Ernest Thompson. The Montana Reperatory Theater presents the play on which the popular movie of the same name was based. Tickets are $5 for students and may be reserved by calling 243-4581.
Fine arts

Trumpeter Vizzutti brings his style of jazz back to Missoula Feb. 17

By Jeff Morgan

Ric Ocasek’s new solo album, “Beatitude,” is likely to cause the Cars to lose quite a bit of respect.

New solo album shows Ocasek’s stuff

By Jeff Morgan

The album starts out with “Jimmy Jimmy”; a dismal song about a confused young man, but it’s more than the standard alienated youth saga. Like the other nine songs, “Jimmy Jimmy” is punctuated by ceaseless percussion laden with lyrical and rhythmic hooks. Each song has a full, balanced sound. There’s a lot to listen to in every one.

Ocasek lets the instruments carry the emotion while his cold, hard voice floats above. The lyrics are interesting and well-written, but you have to listen for them. Ocasek’s voice is effectively creates the mood he’s striving for, but he’s not a great singer. His voice is first an instrument; another sound to the Cars sound, fans may find this similar but more adventurous sound unappealing. The people who should run out and buy this album are the disenfranchised Cars fans—the ones who used to like them before they sank into mediocrity.

After leaving Woody Herman, Vizzutti moved to California and joined a 15-piece band led by jazz keyboard player Chick Corea, a band with which he made a world tour. He then joined a smaller, more jazz-oriented group led by Corea.

In 1981, Vizzutti recorded his first album, “Allen Vizzutti.” It’s a digitally recorded album on Headfirst Records and was produced by fellow trumpet virtuoso Tutti Camarata. Reviewers lauded the brilliant performances and the songs, which were all written and arranged by Vizzutti.

The only Cars album worth listening to in every one.

The only Cars album worth listening to in every one. The only Cars album worth listening to in every one. The only Cars album worth listening to in every one. The only Cars album worth listening to in every one. The only Cars album worth listening to in every one.
CB candidate DeSilva endorsement violates state law

By Barbara Fermanis

In a recent memorandum to University of Montana International Students, a Central Board candidate was endorsed on state stationery, which constitutes a violation of state law.

The paragraph in question was in a memo sent by Effie Koehn, Foreign Student Affairs coordinator, concerning upcoming events and other announcements for the International Students.

The paragraph began: "Re-elect Ravi DeSilva for Central Board's Married Student Housing position on March 2. Ask for a Married Student Housing ballot when you go to vote."

Koehn, who has been Foreign Student Affairs Coordinator since October 1982, said the endorsement was a simple mistake on her part, stating she was "completely unaware" of the connection between state law and endorsing candidates on state stationery. Furthermore, she said she did not write the paragraph. Instead, she said it was given to her to put in the memorandum. Other points in the paragraph under fire remain questionable, according to ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook. The rest of the memo read: "Ravi worked for students, especially foreign students last year. It is important that foreign student representation is maintained in Central Board. Vote for Ravi!"

McRae-Zook said she would like to know who gave Koehn this statement to put in the memorandum. Koehn said she doesn't remember and assumed they were supporters of DeSilva. DeSilva said he has "no idea" who gave the endorsement to Koehn. McRae-Zook said few people even know to ask for a Married Student Housing ballot if they wish to vote for a CB candidate running for that position. She said the last sentence in the statement "shows prejudice against CB." DeSilva would not comment on the endorsement.

Hearings...

Correction

In an article in Thursday's Montana Kaimin, Ted Dahl was inaccurately labeled as majoring in Russian and psychology. Dahl is a freshman in Russian and political science.

20% OFF

Anything & Everything

- Including Birkenstocks
- Frye Purses
- Sheepskin Items
- Belts & Buckles

Good 2/14/83

Hide & Sole

Downtown • 236 N. Higgins • 549-0666

Fourteen oz. glass mug for sale. It's the two-fisted way to drink to good times and salute your great taste in drinks. Why not start a collection? Please send this coupon, along with a check or money order for $4.95 per mug (no cash please) to: Seagram's 7 Crown Mug Offer, P.O. Box 1622, New York, N.Y. 10152

Good times offer: