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6-1-1983

Montana Kaimin, June 1, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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As dean, Reinhardt wants to maintain quality

Christine Johnson
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

In the coming months the College of Arts and Sciences will be playing a major part in an effort to strengthen the university's general education program, according to Howard Reinhardt, newly appointed dean.

A review and reform of the general education program has been given high priority by University of Montana President

Neil Bucklew, according to Reinhardt.

Reinhardt also said part of the college's mission is to serve students who choose majors from among its 30 academic departments and programs as well as those students in the university's professional schools.

Practically all Ph.D.s on campus are granted by the College of Arts and Sciences and there is a good honors program, he

said. "We have to make sure we maintain the quality of those experiences for our students," Reinhardt said.

"The hard part of this job is to see that all this is done with no new resources," he added.

Reinhardt, who has been acting dean since August 1982, replaces Richard Solberg who was appointed associate academic vice president.

According to Donald Habbe, academic vice president, Reinhardt's appointment will become effective July 1 if the Montana Board of Regents approves it. His salary will be \$50,000.

Reinhardt has been a member of the UM faculty since 1957 and is a former chairman of the mathematics department.

Reinhardt has also served as a visiting professor at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, the University of Lucknow, India, and the University of London.

Such opportunities play an important part in the "revitalization" of a teacher, Reinhardt said. "It's a matter of personal development, an opportunity to get away from committee assignments," he said.

"I would like to find ways to make these opportunities available to more faculty members," he said, as the university has funds to allow sabbatical leaves for only 19 professors next year.

In his spare time, Reinhardt likes to garden and participate in other activities that take advantage of the Montana environment but that "don't take a lot of skill."



Howard Reinhardt

Reinhardt's professional career also includes two terms as chairman of the Faculty Executive Committee, presidency of the University Teachers Union 1980-81 and membership on numerous UM committees.

Reinhardt has been governor of the Mathematical Association of America, is active in other professional societies and author of many articles in professional journals.

"I'm more successful at flower-and mushroom-watching than hunting," he said.

The other finalists for the dean's position were: Charles Sprangler, Northern Illinois University; John Taylor, Wayne State University; James Hoffman, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, and Stephen Weber, Fairfield University.

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Kaimin
Wednesday, June 1, 1983 Missoula, Montana

UM students to ride cross-country to help raise funds to fight MS

Timothy Huneck
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

For most students, the thought of summer vacation brings visions of relaxation, freedom from school work, or perhaps even gainful employment. But for at least three University of Montana students, this summer will have a different meaning.

On June 15 Lance Lovell, Tim Bogart and Steve Welly will embark on a cross-country bicycle trip. It's not the trip that's unusual, but the fact that they will be doing it to raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society that makes their summer plans unique.

The riders are hoping to raise

\$50,000 for the society by getting people to sponsor the trip either by making a donation, or by pledging money on a per mile basis.

MS is a "random crippler," mysteriously striking middle-aged people, Welly said, adding that he knew the group was doing something worthwhile after listening to how excited people afflicted with MS became when they heard about the trip. Just knowing "we're doing something to help these people made the hair stand up on my neck," he said.

"By choosing bicycles we become as humanly involved as possible," said Lovell who has an uncle afflicted with MS. He

added that the trip "will challenge us physically, mentally and spiritually."

The 4,500-mile trip will begin in Portland, Ore., and will take the riders down the west coast to Los Angeles and then across the country to New York City by Labor Day.

When first thought of by Lovell and Bogart, there were no plans to make the trip for charity, Bogart said. But in October, after Welly had been invited on the trip, it was decided the trip would be an excellent opportunity to "help ourselves while doing something to benefit someone else."

See "MS," page 8.

Only half of faculty pays UTU dues

By Jerry Wright
Kaimin Staff Reporter

About half the faculty members at the University of Montana are paying for benefits that the other half receive free.

Those paying are members of the University Teachers' Union, the collective bargaining agent for all UM faculty other than Law School faculty and faculty that work less than half-time. There is no legal requirement for faculty members to join UTU or pay any fees, and they receive the same contractual benefits as those who do pay.

Charles Bryan, UTU president and math department chairman, gave reasons why people don't join. One reason is a philosophical objection held by some that there should not be unions for professional

people such as university professors.

John Scott, a chemistry professor who is not a UTU member, said he disagrees with the philosophy of confrontation with management at bargaining time apparently held by the AFL-CIO, which the UTU is an affiliate of. There has been needless animosity stirred up between the faculty and the administration in the past, he said. The view that workers are always getting the short end of the stick isn't in line with his personal beliefs, he added.

Membership dues to UTU are less than one percent of a faculty member's salary, but another reason people may not join may be economic, Bryan said.

"I believe there is a group out there whose reason for not

joining is chronic tightness," he said.

UTU has an option of fixing in the contract a clause that everyone represented by the contract must pay, Bryan said, but he would not say if this was being negotiated into the current contract. If all professors paid membership dues, individual dues would be less than they are now, he said.

Scott said he thinks that soon UTU will adopt an "agency shop" clause in which everyone must pay dues but won't have to become members.

Bryan said UTU also has problems typical of any type of group representation. With 400 people being represented in negotiations, there is bound to be some dissatisfaction, he said.

See "Dues," page 8.



Tim Bogart, Lance Lovell and Steve Welly

Rygg-marole

Brian L. Rygg

Summer is springing

'Tis the season for some folly, jejune though it may be. The leaves on campus are greening, and soon we'll be leaving the campus's greens. Spring showers, May flowers. Confusion rains — for what is the season?

Calendars call — endorse — it spring, but doubts are mountin' ... weather or not one can climate. Some think spring may already have breezed by — summer positive. And the rising of temps tempts us to believe that the clear sky blew summer into this valley of the palls.

The sunbathers communing in the oval seem to be a classless society. Many have turned red. (Solar rays leave their Marx.)

Students lie on the grass — some fly on the grass. Others, tapped, simply grin and beer

it. To us, the insects bugging us seem tasty, but it's all relative: to our ants, we must seem tasty.

A squirrel moves to a branch office, finding that old habitats are hard to take. After water considered downpours, worms dig crawling out of the ground — a strategy clearly for the birds. A muddled mutt chases a lark up the wrong tree. Some trees are poplar, but others pine.

Weed dig, but the dandelion whines not, clenching the tooth-of-the-lion's share of the campus. But sward-crossing students also squash, buckle, blades of grass. So take care not to thwart the goal of the Greta portion of the grass — it wants to be a lawn.

Letters

Zebras and tigers

Editor: This letter is a personal response to several letters by Robert Campbell in which he discusses "errors" he perceives in the Health Department air pollution statistics for Missoula. As per the headline above his latest letter in the Kaimin, the wood smoke figures are indeed wrong again. Unfortunately, the mistakes are at the hands of Mr. Campbell.

As Dr. Gideon was trying (somewhat facetiously) to point out when he entered the debate, one cannot necessarily compare zebras and tigers simply because both have stripes. Likewise in air pollution, one cannot necessarily make strict comparisons among different analytical techniques and expect precise results. That is why Mr. Campbell's analysis of the Health Department figures does not make sense.

The numbers regarding particulate outputs and source contributions referred to in the various letters come from different kinds of analyses and are not strictly comparable. The figures for total tons emitted into the airshed were computed using a method of "emission inventory" which calculates pollutant outputs based on known emission rates of known sources. Using the numbers from this source, the percentage contributions are correct as calculated in the last letter. These are the same percentages reported by the Health Department in the report detailing this analysis (Church, 1981, "Residential Wood Burning and Its Impact on the Missoula Urban Area").

Two points should be made about this technique: (1) it is the least sophisticated tool of its type used; and, (2) the emission rates for residential wood-burning devices used in this inventory were extremely conservative (e.g., 20 pounds-ton-fireplace and 25 pounds-ton-stove). Emission factors for these devices have been up-

dated since this study so that currently used factors average about 37.5 pounds-ton. This number is probably still low, which means particulate outputs calculated by this method may still be low.

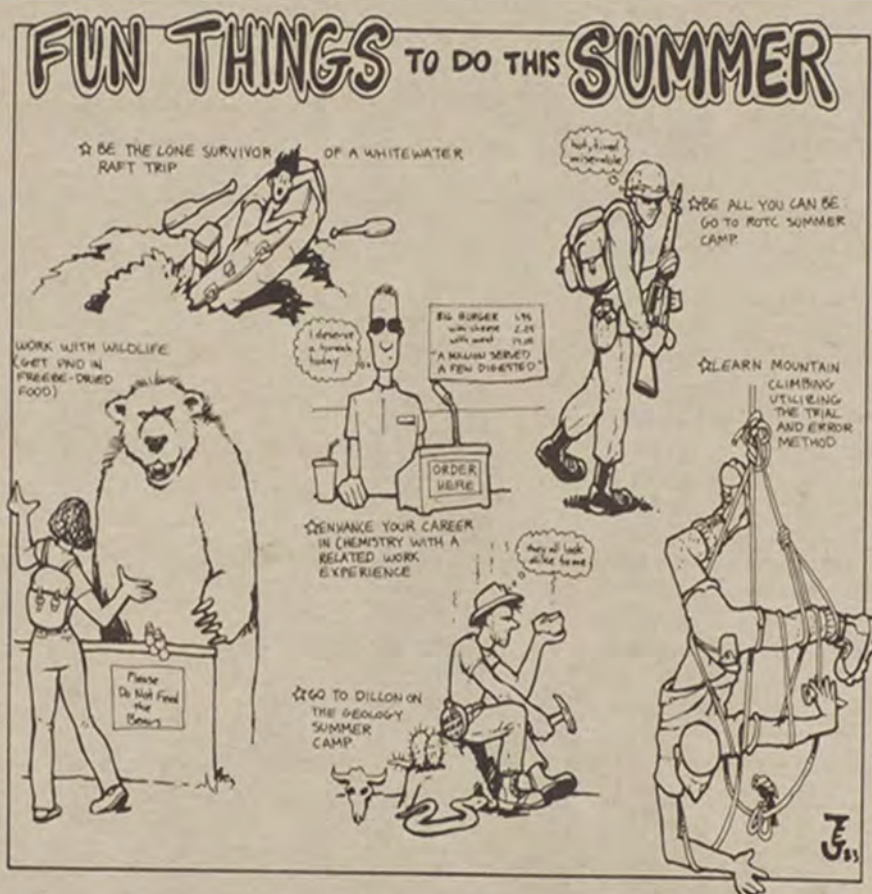
The other figure discussed by Mr. Campbell is the 68 percent contribution to respirable particulates from wood smoke. This stems from another type of analysis called "chemical mass balance." This process relies on various sophisticated techniques to develop chemical "fingerprints" to trace the origin of pollutants and then apportion the contribution to various sources. (See Cooper and DeCesar, 1980, "Missoula, MT. Source Apportionment Study.")

The numbers derived from these different techniques to which Mr. Campbell has been referring cannot be compared. The emission inventory deals with total particulate (i.e., all sizes), while the chemical mass balance figure of 68 percent refers only to respirable particulates (i.e., is less than 3.5 micrometers in diameter). Consequently, the "conclusions" drawn from Mr. Campbell's "analysis" are groundless, and the arguments used to support them wasted.

Besides confusion, a worse result of the public discussion of this "issue" has been a misrepresentation of the facts. Some of the public may have been misled. May I suggest to Mr. Campbell that before he again launches into a public debate of an issue with which he is not thoroughly familiar that he first check his interpretation of the facts with those who are. It would save time and better serve the public. Mr. Campbell, you too have an obligation to present the truth in discussions before the public.

Richard Steffel

P.S. The reports mentioned above and others on the topic are available at the Health Department and at the EVST Library on campus.



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Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words.

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BLGOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters

Save Unit No. 4

Editor: In the Autumn Quarter 1982 the Family Housing Authorities wanted to shut down Laundry Unit No. 4 saying it was being used only 14 percent of the time, but on representation by residents the President issued a stay order.

Now the Family Housing again want to close the laundry units by arguing that they want to convert it for use by the handicapped in compliance with a Federal law. The issue was examined by the Family Housing authorities in a conference with some residents. I would like to bring out some of the points.

I. Accommodation for the Handicapped.

As a number of apartments are lying vacant it is not understood why one of them is not converted for the handicapped. Also I think a handicapped person will feel better staying in the married student housing block rather than in the separately isolated laundry unit.

II. Economy.

There will be hardly any dif-

ference in expenditure whether the laundry or an apartment is converted. If the machines from two laundry units are placed in one, as planned, there will be expense on modifications.

III. Utility.

The contention that laundry unit No. 4 is being used only 14 percent of the time is not true. The residents attending the conference all said that they had to wait long hours to get their turn in the laundry unit. They requested the Family Housing officers to accompany them and visit Laundry Unit No. 4, only 150 feet away, where 6 or 7 residents were waiting in a line to use the facility. The officers brushed aside this request but kept repeating that whenever they had gone to the unit there was no rush. This reminded me of a joke in the Reader's Digest's "Laughter, the Best Medicine" section I read long ago. "Joe wanted to mow his lawn, and went to his neighbor to borrow a lawn-mower. 'Hey Jack' he said 'can you lend me your lawn-mower?' Jack replied, 'Sorry, old boy I am using it to cut my hedge.'"

One last point. At present 4 laundry facilities serve 394 residents. If two facilities are

closed then there will be 197 residents per laundry facility; imagine the crowd!

I feel strongly that the main consideration in any policy matter concerning married housing, should be the convenience of the student residents. I hope some higher authority has our interest in view.

Jamila Naru
Graduate student, education

Repressive methods

Editor: During the struggle of the Iranian people against the Shah's regime, the universities were always one of the centers of information, opposition and revolutionary activity. With the growth of the struggle, the students' movement became very popular. After the downfall of the Shah, the students helped the Iranian people protect and progress the revolution in order to establish a democratic society free from the influence of the super powers and their allies. Surely a barrier to anti-democratic and repressive methods of Khomeini's regime to implement his backward and medieval ideas on the Iranian society, to overcome such a barrier the media started a vicious campaign against the

students and by calling them "agents of East and West" the Khomeini regime tried to discredit this uncompromising section of Iranian people. On the 21st of April 1980 gangs of armed thugs and guards, accompanied with the then-President Bani-Sadr, savagely attacked the universities, broke its gates, smashed the windows, set fire to its libraries and killed 40 students and injured hundreds more and declared the universities as a "free zone." The government then announced the indefinite closure of the universities and colleges, sacking of more than 20,000 teachers and students and called this whole business the "Cultural Revolution"! Although the centers of student activities closed, the students' movement did not stop. Instead, the students regrouped themselves elsewhere, their joint struggle with the Iranian people has up to now continued and they have taken part in many armed struggles against barbaric and inhumane regime of Khomeini. The "cultural Revolution" of Khomeini and his "Islamic Republic" is another act of treason and animosity with the will of Iranian people who suffered under the rule of Shah and hoped to have a democratic and independent country.

The Iranian students movement with its outstanding background of struggle against the Shah's regime will surely teach Khomeini's regime the sure lesson as it did to the Shah's.
The Iranian Cultural Society of UM

Food Service tops

Editor: All too often a job well done goes unnoticed. I would like to take this opportunity to commend a group of people who have done an outstanding job throughout the school year: the employees and management of our food service. Having eaten at 15 to 20 different dining halls, I can truthfully say the UM Food Service is the best I've experienced. The lines are relatively short, the variety of food is enormous, the employees are patient and easy to get along with, and the management is always open to suggestions and constructive criticism. Those who complain about our food service must realize Mom's home cookin' has spoiled them. Also, Mom doesn't cook for two thousand kids.

Garet Ecklesdafer
Junior, business administration

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pepperoni pizza plus
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See ya at the Rocking Horse.



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Kaimin classifieds

lost and found

WHOEVER REMOVED my T-shirt and green CMR hooded sweatshirt from the Elrod-Dunway laundry room — you can keep the T-shirt with my blessing but please return the sweatshirt to the El-Dun office, no questions asked. The sweatshirt is rather recognizable and was one of my favorites. 109-3

LOST: 110 pocket camera. If found call Kris at 549-4139. 109-3

LOST: L.G. rust colored backpack at RB softball field. I just want the books and notes. Call 728-1903 or drop off at MSU School of Nursing, 612 Eddy. 109-3

LOST: SET of 5 keys, plain ring, either in Lecture Hall or Social Science Bldg. Call 549-3334. 109-3

LOST: BASEBALL glove on road somewhere between campus and E Missoula. Can identify. Ed. 721-3479. Thank you. 109-3

LOST: BROWN velcro clasp wallet, contains ID #516-94-1435. Please call 243-4725. 109-3

LOST: I need my red spiral notebook w/Sci 130 notes! If found call Sue collect, 777-5107. 109-3

LOST: 4 keys on ring, between Jesse & Annex. Will identify. Call 543-8922, ask for Jay. 108-4

FOUND: GREEN key ring and keys by Grizzly 5/25. Claim at Kaimin office. 107-4

LOST: RUST back-pack around Knowles Hall 5/20/83. If found please return to 251 Knowles or the Main Desk. 106-4

personals

GREAT GIFT idea — Weddings, showers, any special occasion. Health Service Cookbook for our Pat Norwood Scholarship. \$10 at the UC Bookstore, Health Service, or B. Dalton-Southgate Mall. 109-1

HEADACHE? ANXIETY? Stressed out? Learn to relax using biofeedback instruments and begin enjoying life. Phone 721-1774, Life Development Center, 1207 Mount Ave. Student rates. 109-1

CONGRATULATIONS NEW AOTT pledges. Jackie, Karin, Leigh Ann. We love you. Your AOTT Sisters. 109-1

KAIMIN STAFF applicants: sign up for an interview so you can get it over with, O.K.? Sign up at J-206. 109-3

HEY SIGS! How about those Brandywine ringers? 109-1

STAFF APPLICANTS: You picked up an ap, now sign up for an interview, dammit! Do it at J-206. 109-3

HEY KAIMIN staff applicants: Have you signed up for an interview yet? You better get at it! Do it at J-206. 109-3

SKIERS — CAN you handle fresh powder that is 2000 feet deep, light as air, minutes from Missoula and available 12 months every year? It's yours — call Sport Flight Unlimited — 728-3561. 108-1

BE A GAS WINNER AT UNIVERSITY GAS, 5TH & HIGGINS. 103-9

UNIQUE INTRODUCTIONS — We bring people together. A personalized, confidential introduction service. For more information, call anytime: 728-3817. 96-19

help wanted

SUBSTITUTE "MOM" for 2 children, our home. Weekdays 8-5 throughout summer. Car desirable. \$12 per day. 543-5902. 109-3

CutBank, UM's literary/arts magazine, is accepting applications for 2 Co-Editors (paid) and 1 Assistant Editor (volunteer). Any full-time graduate or undergraduate student is eligible. Application forms and further information are available at the English Department office, LA 211. These are not work-study positions. 107-4

UNIVERSITY CONGREGATIONAL Children's Center seeking part-time teacher with degree and experience in early childhood education. Teacher will be allowed to develop curriculum promoting readiness skills. Send resumes. 434 McLeod by June 3, 1983. 109-1

SUMMER JOBS promoting ecology, environmental protection and consumer rights. MontPIRG has a proven record of passing legislation — "Lemon Law and PAC Reform. Additional work on Hazardous wastes, utility reform, energy and good government issues. MontPIRG is hiring summer staff for public education and fundraising, \$135 to \$200 per week. Hours: 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. M-F. Will Train. Call 721-6172 for interview, ask for Charlie. 109-3

THE MONTANA Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) is accepting applications for Campus Coordinator at the UM Campus. Organizing experience with citizen or student groups is required. Must be flexible in working schedule, including weekend and evening hours. Salary \$500 to \$700 per month. Send letter of introduction, resume and writing sample to: Personnel Committee, MontPIRG, 729 Keith Ave., Missoula 59801. Application deadline June 20, 1983. 108-4

THE MONTANA Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) is accepting applications for senior field organizer. Applicant must have ability to work with and motivate college students. Prior PIRG experience required. Salary \$600 to \$800 per month. Send letter of introduction, resume and writing sample to: Personnel Committee, MontPIRG, 729 Keith Ave., Missoula 59801. Application deadline June 20, 1983. 108-4

HELP WANTED: Work-study students to work full-time or part-time. Data entry, surveying and aerial photography background desired. Contact Dr. James Lowe, School of Forestry. 107-5

services

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MUSHROOM HUNT, Lecture/Slides, June 4 and 5. Details: sign up Botany Department. 109-1

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LYNN'S TYPING, 5 a.m.-1 p.m. 549-8074. 79-35

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. Word processing for all your error-free typing needs, also week-ends and evenings by appointment, 251-3828, 251-3904. 76-37

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle June 12th. Call Marie, 243-4157, 326 Craig Hall. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle or Vancouver. Can leave afternoon of June 2 or leave June 3-4. Share gas and driving. Call Mike Eder, 543-7518. 109-3

BILLINGS: JUNE 10, 11 or 12. I travel light. Mike, 721-1409. 109-3

GOING EAST! Ride needed to Brainerd, Minnesota on or before June 7. Little or no luggage. 1 to 3 people. Kathy, 728-5234. 109-3

RIDE NEEDED to Portland, June 12 or 13. Call Carol, 543-5269. 109-3

ONE WAY airplane ticket to New York City. \$150.00. 543-6156 or 542-0071. 109-3

2 RIDERS needed: Missoula to New York City (and points between). Traveling very light. End of Finals Week. Approx. \$45 for 3 people (Honda). Call 728-5735. Hurry! 108-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver. Can leave June 7. Will share expenses. Call Bob, 243-4628. 108-4

DESPERATELY NEED ride to Portland or Eugene. Can leave afternoon of June 9. Thurs. Call Alexis, 549-1018. 108-4

NEED A ride to Alaska in July — willing to share expenses. Call Terri at 542-0538. 106-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman or Yellowstone National Park Thursday or Friday, June 26 or 27. Share gas. Call Patty, 243-4816. 106-4

RIDE NEEDED to Kalispell Fri. the 27th. Call Theresa at 243-4630. 106-3

for sale

ONE WAY plane ticket to N.Y. \$175. Must use between June 10-16. Regular price \$398. Call 728-0975 between 9 and 5 or 273-6834 after 6 p.m. 109-2

ONE WAY airline ticket to D.C. June 8. Call 728-4497. 109-3

TIRED OF paying high rents, with no return on your money? Invest. 1972 Great Lakes mobile home — 3 bedroom, carpeted, storage shed, air conditioning, garden space, more. \$7850. Call 728-2187. 108-4

CARIBOU 2-MAN A-frame tent, \$125. Alpine fiber mummy bag, excellent condition, \$60. Call 728-1256, evenings. 107-3

AIRLINE TICKET — Missoula to Fargo. \$240. 243-4896. 107-5

AIRLINE TICKET — one way Great Falls to Boston or New York. Leave June 25. Call 549-6788 after 4:15. 107-4

automotive

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. New radial tires, new paint, 2 door, P.S., P.B., tilt, cruise, swivel, buckets, console, AM/FM cassette, 55,000 miles, orig. owner. Asking \$4,000. 542-0216. 107-5

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for rent

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NEAR-U — MODERN furnished 3-room studio apt. \$145. 2+ bedroom, \$175-235. Pets O.K. 549-2877. 108-3

ROOMS FOR rent 4 blocks to campus, \$90.00. See manager at 1011 Gerald, Apartment 1, after 6 p.m. 102-10

roommates needed

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting mid-June. Mature, non-smoker. Nice house. \$170.00/mo. + utilities. Call Cindy, 728-1735/728-0944. 109-3

ROOMMATE NEEDED — \$75. Cindy, 549-3333. 107-5

AVAILABLE BEGINNING Friday, June 10th. I need a roomie for a two bedroom apt., 3 blocks from campus, \$127.50/mo. plus utilities, furnished. Call Alison, 721-1523. 107-5

FEMALE — \$125 a month includes utilities, washer/dryer. Call 549-3478. 107-4

SHARE LARGE house on northside. Private bedrooms, communal use of all-electric kitchen, laundry room, dining room-study area, living room with cable television. Big, shaded yard. Looking for cooperative folks interested in summer or long-term rentals. Jim, 542-2240. 103-10

ATTENTION ALL APPLICANTS for Fall Quarter Kaimin Staff positions:

Sign up for an interview on the door of the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. Interviews will be held Friday, June 3; Monday, June 6; Tuesday, June 7, and Wednesday, June 8. Please sign up as early as possible. The new staff will be announced Friday, June 10.

THE KAIMIN would like to thank all those who contributed to our logo contest:

Lori Melendy
Billie Kelly
Gail Billheimer
Debbie Futte
Terry Foust
Scott Olson
Kevin Harper
Ruth Mueller
Brian Harriman
Lisa Hiland
John Contway

Leah Schemler
Dale Ulland
Lynn Homan
Gina Mace
Dan Dzurain
Stacey Dykeman
Richard Harper
Mary Fran
Kim McGregor
Chris Brooks

ESPECIALLY OUR WINNER TERREL HILMES

You can pick up your artwork in the Kaimin office J206.

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Dormitories to compete in energy-user contests

By Bethany Redlin
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

New and returning residence hall students will square off next fall in a battle for the top, or rather the bottom of the energy user scale.

The contest is part of a new user energy saving program to be instituted in the UM dormitories Fall Quarter, according to Thomas Hayes, director of housing and residence food service at the university.

Lest residents from drafty Duniway or breezy Brantly give up too readily at the thought of competing with the newer more energy-efficient high-rise dorms, the contest will measure the individual savings for each dorm during a specified time period, rather than pitting dorm against dorm, Hayes said.

The length of the contest and the prizes to be awarded won't be determined until after Aug. 1 when three UM residence halls representatives return from a National Housing Con-

vention in Seattle, Hayes said.

Steve Laughrun, maintenance supervisor; Ron Brunell, director of residence halls, and John Piquette, director of Lodge food service, will be meeting with directors from other schools around the nation who have already instituted user energy saving programs, Hayes said.

"Some campuses have had a lot of success with it," he said. "Others have not. It depends on how you sell it to the students."

Under the new program, resident advisers will be responsible for much of the public relations work, Hayes said, adding that meetings with the student residence halls staff before the start of the fall quarter will focus on energy issues.

"We're going to be doing a lot of experimenting," he said.

New water-saving adapters will be installed in some of the dorms and lighting in hallways will be reduced; both actions are on a trial basis, according

to Hayes.

He said the residence halls department is considering having resident advisers take on occasional extra duties involving energy-saving measures.

"But how far we're going to be able to go with that hinges on the physical plant," he said. "I'm not going to be suggesting any programs that are going to alarm the unions."

"And we're not going to have RAs spending two hours a night turning off lights. They have enough to do already."

Other energy-saving projects are also being considered, Hayes said. Recommendations by a consulting firm hired to do an energy audit of the UM residence halls and the Grizzly Pool have been presented to residence halls officials. Among those changes suggested are the installation of fluorescent lights in some hall corridors, and the use of 3-inch spray-on insulation in some stairwells.

The problem with the recom-

mendations is that "it's going to require a substantial amount of capital to do them," Hayes said.

There have been "quantum increases" in energy costs over the last few years, he said. Six years ago, heating costs for all UM residence halls were about \$50,000. Next year costs are expected to exceed \$350,000, according to Hayes.

"And we don't get one red cent from the state legislature," he added.

The residence halls are paid for through students' fees. Consequently, many of the proposed energy-saving projects scheduled will have to wait

until September when the next influx of money arrives, according to Hayes.

Nonetheless, two projects are scheduled for the summer, he said. Next week fluorescent lights will be installed in the Treasure State Dining Room, in the Lodge, and later this summer new carpeting will be installed, Hayes said.

Perhaps the biggest energy-saving act of all was accomplished a week ago Tuesday when the heat in the residence halls was turned off for the summer. Should the weather turn cold again, however, it will be turned back on, Hayes said.

Food Bank welcomes donations from moving UM students

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

You just finished your last final and you're ready to get out of Missoula for the summer. You take one last look through your house and there in the kitchen cupboards are cans of beans and corn along with packages of Jello and ramen noodles.

You ask, "What am I going to do with all this stuff now?" The Missoula Food Bank has an easy answer.

"Our cupboards are bare," Barry Adams, head of public relations for the Food Bank said yesterday. He said student's leaving for the summer who have left-over food can be a big help.

The bank, which collects food and distributes it to needy Missoula residents and students, will have a table Thurs-

day in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adams said the bank will accept both food and money donations, but added "we'd actually rather have the food."

Adams said food donations can also be left at the Student Action Center office in the UC between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

This Saturday the Food Bank is sponsoring a number of food-related workshops and a dance at the Loyola-Sacred Heart gym, located at the corner of Woodford and Florence streets.

The workshops will start at 7 p.m. The list of workshops includes:

- "Garbology," an examination of what is and isn't wasted food.

- "Food stamps and how to budget them."

- "The politics of food," a look at how Americans are more concerned with how food looks than its nutritional value, and how agencies such as the Food Bank work.

- The Food Bank's gardening project for needy people willing to grow food on donated land.

- "Tofu preparation," will show how to stretch food dollars by using tofu.

The dance will start at 9:30 p.m. and will feature music by the "Lifters," a local rock band. A donation of \$2 or food worth that amount will be asked for at the door.

Adams said the bank will accept almost any food, but prefers dried or canned items. The Food Bank, located at 401 W. Railroad St., is open Monday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The telephone number is 549-0543.

ATTENTION NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS:

The Kaimin is accepting applications for a PHOTO EDITOR who will join the Fall Quarter Kaimin staff.

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World news

THE WORLD

●Peru President Fernando Belaunde Terry yesterday suspended civil rights nationwide and set in motion a secret security plan to combat a surge of leftist terrorism. The 60-day state of emergency, allowing authorities to search and seize without a warrant, to prohibit freedom of movement and to ban public meetings, was Belaunde's most dramatic move since he came into office. The government had been saying that the leftist guerrillas were under control but Belaunde's action indicated a reassessment of the insurgent's power. Interior minister Luis Percovich said the security plan was put in effect "in coordination with" the armed forces joint command but he gave no details or indication of the role the military will play. Percovich confirmed reports that Maoist guerrillas who have been battling the government for three years in south central Peru had moved into an area of the Andes around Cerro De Pasco, 19 miles southeast of the capital. He told reporters a contin-

gent of civil guards had been sent to fight the guerrillas. Percovich, whose powers include supervision of Peru's 58,000 police, said that did not mean the guerrillas had extended operations nationwide.

●Syria warned the United States yesterday to call off its Israeli allies because otherwise U.S. Marine blood will flow if a new war breaks out in Lebanon. Although the threat of a military showdown has been receding, the official Damascus newspaper Al Saath said in an editorial broadcast by the government's Radio Damascus: "If the United States wants to make Arab blood spill through a war it prepares for with Israel to quench President Reagan's thirst for blood, this does not mean that American blood will not be spilled as well." Marine spokesman Maj. Fred Lash of Terre Haute, Ind., said the 1,200 Marines with the four nation peacekeeping forces in Beirut would undertake no "warlike act" but would defend themselves if attacked.

THE NATION

●An Alabama federal judge ruled yesterday that the FBI was at fault for failing to prevent the Ku Klux Klan from beating a civil rights freedom rider 22 years ago and cleared the way for a second trial to determine damages.

Walter Bergmann, 83, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is now confined to a wheelchair.

Bergmann, who had sued the FBI in 1977, was one of the civil rights workers aboard a Greyhound bus on May 14, 1961. He claimed the agents knew of Klan plans to attack the bus in two northern Alabama cities but did nothing to prevent it. The freedom riders traveled by bus through the south to test compliance with the civil rights act, which prohibited, among other things, racially discriminatory seating on interstate buses. "The United States' failure to carry out its duties was a primary moving cause without which the physical injuries to the freedom riders would not have occurred," the presiding judge wrote in his 83-page opinion. "The plaintiffs have

proven by preponderance of evidence that, under Alabama law, the acts of the United States were approximate cause of their injuries."

●A judge yesterday awarded \$1 million in compensatory damages to a man who spent 24 years in prison for a murder he didn't commit. Isidore Zimmerman, 66, of New York City, was convicted of murder in 1938 for allegedly supplying a gun used in a hold-up in which a policeman was killed. He was sentenced to die in the electric chair. But the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and, in 1962, he was released from prison after the state Court of Appeals threw out his conviction on grounds of prosecutorial misconduct.

Zimmerman insisted he was innocent, and in 1981 Gov. Hugh Carey signed into law a bill giving him the right to sue the state for damages stemming from the wrongful conviction. He sued for \$10 million. Court of Claims Judge Joseph Modugno, who presided over the trial last month, said yesterday that \$1 million would be "fair and reasonable" compensation for Zimmerman's "loss of earning, medical expenses,

loss of liberty and civil rights, loss of reputation and mental anguish."

Zimmerman since has worked as a doorman.

MONTANA

●Montana's breathalyzer test for drunken-driving suspects went before the state Supreme Court a second time yesterday, on the rebound from the U.S. Supreme Court. The state court ruled in December 1981 that it is unconstitutional to let prosecutors tell a jury that a defendant refused to take the test. The 4-3 decision upheld District Judge Joseph Gary of Bozeman, who had blocked such testimony in the case of Robert Jackson. Attorney General Mike Greely appealed the decision. In February of this year the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a South Dakota case that such a law is constitutional. In March the high court sent the Jackson case back to Montana for review with one central question: which constitution was the state court talking about — the Montana Constitution or the U.S. Constitution? No determination has yet been made.

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About 1,170 to graduate

By Janelle Patterson
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Figures from the registrar show that about 1,170 students will receive degrees at the end of spring quarter this year.

Graduates who completed degree requirements at the end of summer and fall quarters of 1982 will receive degrees, as will those who finished at the end of winter and spring quarters.

Although final figures on how many students graduated from each school will not be available until mid-June, the number graduating will be approximately equal to last year's figures: The College of Arts and

Sciences, 250; The School of Business, 138; School of Education, 91; School of Fine Arts, 22; School of Forestry, 87; School of Journalism, 20; School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, 32.

About 90 students received master's degrees; 70 were given Juris Doctorate degrees, and 79 received Doctors of Philosophy, last year.

The Office of the Registrar estimates about 700 graduates will go through the graduation ceremony.

Graduation will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 12, in the Field House.

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Man attempts to hijack plane using dinner silverware

BOSTON (AP) — An Iraqi national tried to divert a trans-Atlantic flight to Lebanon yesterday by threatening the crew with his dinnerware, then fell asleep and was arrested when the jetliner landed in Boston, officials said.

Said Ali, 39, who has lived in the United States for several years, pleaded innocent to state charges of interfering with the operation of an aircraft and was held with \$50,000 bail.

The FBI was investigating the possibility of charging the man under federal hijacking statutes, according to George Burttram of the FBI Boston office.

There were no injuries to the 145 passengers or 25 crew during the flight from Jidda, Saudi Arabia. The Saudi Arabian Airlines Boeing 747, scheduled to land in New York, was diverted to Boston because of poor weather. It flew to New York later in the morning.

"It was only a knife that came with the dinner," State Police Cpt. James Colburn said. "There was no terror involved."

The pilot, identified only as a U.S. citizen, left the controls to take away the knife, Colburn said, but the man continued to threaten the crew.

State police Trooper Tom Chamberlain, one of five arresting officers, said Ali was asleep when police boarded the plane.

"The ruckus took place about three hours into the flight and then the individual went to sleep," Chamberlain said. "They were afraid when he woke up in Boston that he'd start up again."

Ali was traveling with his 13-year-old daughter, Souson, who was put in the care of the Massachusetts Department of Social Services.

Ali told the crew he felt ill and wanted to go to Europe or Lebanon, state police said, but the

crew paid no attention to him.

Colburn said that after the pilot took the knife, the man sent a threatening note in Arabic to the cockpit.

The pilot "didn't read Arabic, but he had it deciphered by an Arab co-pilot. It threatened the crew and stated that he wanted to be taken to an airport in Europe. The captain went down to talk to the man again. It was never physical. He was never restrained," Colburn

said.

Chamberlain said Ali, a native of Iraq, told officers he had gone to Saudi Arabia for a teaching post, but was taken into custody when authorities discovered he is a Shiite Moslem, a religious sect unpopular in that country.

Under the state charge, Ali faces up to six months in jail or a \$500 fine, if convicted. Massachusetts has no hijacking law.

WPPSS default not yet settled

SEATTLE (AP) — A restraining order issued by a King County Superior Court judge was all that stood between the Washington Public Power Supply System and default yesterday as WPPSS was unable to make a \$16 million payment on its bond debt.

The payment was due yesterday toward the supply system's \$2.25 billion debt for two terminated nuclear power plants.

The order, issued last week by Judge H. Joseph Coleman, essentially froze the supply system's financial crisis until the courts decide whether 88 utilities that sponsored the abandoned plants will ultimately have to pay for them.

"We don't know if we're in default or not," WPPSS spokesman Gary Petersen said yesterday. "No one has declared us in default. We did not make the payment. I don't know how to describe the situation we are in."

Chemical Bank of New York had planned to issue a "notice of default" yesterday if WPPSS missed the payment. The supply system would have been given 90 days to pay the bill. Failure to pay by the end of the 90 days would have allowed Chemical Bank to demand the entire amount due immediately. At that point a receiver would be appointed to handle WPPSS' financial affairs or a court order could be sought to attach the assets of the utilities.

In his order, Coleman restrained Chemical Bank and the bondholders from issuing a notice of default and starting the 90-day clock running. Coleman said he would review his decision as circumstances dictate.

However, during arguments before Coleman, several lawyers suggested that Coleman did not have jurisdiction over bondholders. WPPSS officials said it is possible they could receive a notice of default from a bondholder on Tuesday.

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Two UM students win Fulbright Scholarships

By Marcy Curran
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Two University of Montana students will be paid to study and travel in Europe for the 1983-84 academic year after winning scholarships through the Fulbright Grant program.

Shelley Nelson, senior in German, and Michael Dufner, senior in French and math, will both be leaving Sept. 15 to study at universities in Europe.

Established in 1961, the Ful-

bright Grants were started to enable students to do academic study and research abroad, and to receive training in the creative and performing arts.

Nelson, who will be studying German and Austrian literature at the University of Vienna, was one of 25 students nationwide to receive an ITT International Fellowship. She said she was surprised to win this scholarship, which provides \$8,500 for

schooling and \$1,300 for travel expenses.

Nelson's project involves studying "a fear of strangers" in Vienna as reflected through Viennese literature. After having studied in Vienna in 1980, as well as living with families there, she said she became aware of the Viennese's "prejudice" towards outsiders. Part of the reason this has developed, she said, is because Vienna is "overrun by tourists."

Dufner, who is one of 10 students to win an Alliance Francaise de New York Scholarship, will be studying statistics at the University of Paris. He said he had remained "cautiously optimistic" about winning the scholarship, which provides \$3,000 for schooling and pays for travel expenses.

Dufner said he hopes to end his year in Paris with a "license" degree — a kind of post-graduate degree in

France — and if possible, he'd like to continue his education there. He said he really "picked up the language" when he studied in France through UM's Bourgandy Program.

According to Bob Acker, associate professor in foreign languages and literature, 670 Fulbright Grants are available in 72 countries next year. Acker said that anyone who is interested in applying for the grant, must talk to him before the end of Spring Quarter.

MS

Continued from page 1.

However, Welly said, finding a charity to accept the money the trip would raise was not all that easy. The Muscular Dystrophy Association was worried about the risk of injury to the riders and Ronald McDonald House, where the families of hospitalized children may stay, "kept putting us off," he said.

It was not until Christmas break while Welly was home in Toledo, Ohio, that MS was thought of as a sponsor. While in Toledo, Welly contacted Doug Smith, the MS regional director in Toledo and a friend of Welly's father. Welly said Smith thought the trip was a good idea and contacted members of the National MS Board of Directors in New York City. However, he said, it was March before the board of directors finally agreed to sponsor the

trip.

Once the MS Society agreed to help, a "full nationwide campaign to secure sponsors" began, Lovell said. To secure sponsors the riders worked with Bev Noyes, fund raising coordinator at the National MS Society, to contact local MS chapters along the route, seeking their help in raising sponsors, he said. So far 16 local chapters have agreed to help by either directly soliciting sponsors, holding fund raising banquets, or staging local bikeathons.

Bogart said some chapters have been very eager to help, while others have taken on a selfish attitude, saying they won't help because "the money we raise goes to the national society and the locals won't benefit."

Bogart said his father has also been a big help by sending letters to civic organizations — especially Sertoma and Rotary Club — in towns along the route. The letters asked the clubs to sponsor the riders by giving them a meal and a place to stay.

While the riders are sweating it across the country, two co-workers, Becky Goodrich and Brenda Perry, will be coordinating the trip from Missoula. They will act as a go-between for the riders and MS, giving the riders news from home, collecting donations and letting local MS chapters know where the riders are.

To kick off the trip, Connie's Lounge, 130 W. Pine St., will host a USA-MS Cross-country Bikeathon Dinner, featuring spaghetti and beer Thursday at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to the dinner and admission is \$2.50 with all proceeds going to MS.

Anyone who would like to know more about the trip, or who would like to make a donation, can call 721-1752, or write P.O. Box 8256, Missoula, MT., 59807.

Dues

Continued from page 1.

"We don't have 100 percent support from the people we represent," he added.

There is turnover in membership from people dropping out over issues, but for everyone that quits someone else joins, Bryan said.

Membership has stayed between 185-200 of about 450 eligible faculty members, he said. UTU was established as collective bargaining agent in early 1978 when 252 of 398 voting faculty members elected to have UTU represent them. UTU has negotiated two contracts since then and is currently working on a third. The current contract expires June 30.

Besides working on a contract between the teachers and the Board of Regents, UTU makes sure that contracts are followed once agreed upon, and it lobbies for UM during legislative sessions.

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