2-9-1984

Montana Kaimin, February 9, 1984

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Bolinger submits budget proposals to Central Board

By Ann Joyce
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President David Bolinger submitted his budget recommendation to Central Board last night and, since the ASUM coffers are $116,074.22 richer this year, all but two groups got a proposed increase in their funding.

Bolinger, who deferred questions about the budget until formal lobbying begins tonight, said the increase in the budget stems from an increase in the student activity fee, an increase in the number of students and a miscalculation of those numbers last year. After formal lobbying, CB will have almost two weeks to study the budget. On Feb. 22, a final vote on the budget is scheduled. Unless CB members request a change in the budget, executive recommendation will stand.

According to the executive recommendation only the Mountain Patrol Company, a group which has not received ASUM funding in the past, was zeroed out. The group requested $4,100. ASUM Cultural Center Committee requested $1,610 but the recommendation called for them receiving only $850, the same amount it received last year. The executive recommendation called for all other groups to receive an increase over this year's allocation.

Five groups are targeted for $301,424.12 of the $510,286.22 budget. They are: ASUM Programming with $79,000 recommended, up $18,000 from this year's allocation; ASUM Legal Services with $60,422.70, up $10,522; ASUM Administration with $55,175.76, up $10,532.76; Montana Kaimin with $55,000 up $1,375 and ASUM Accounting with $51,725.66 up $13,225.66. The total increase for the five is $53,656.42.


CB votes to change ASUM fiscal policy

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night voted to put $9,000 into next year's special allocation account and changed ASUM fiscal policy.

ASUM fiscal policy had previously required that $15,000 be given to special allocations. The two previous ASUM administrations had lowered that amount to $5,000 and $7,000 respectively, but had not changed the fiscal policy, as was done at last night's meeting, said ASUM Business Manager Greg Gullickson.

The extra $6,000 will be available for budgeting later this month. There is currently another $6,000 in the special allocations budget.

A clause was also added that limits the spending of special allocation funds evenly into the academic quarters and limits any one allocation to $5,000.

CB also added a section to the ASUM fiscal policy which:

See “CB,” Page 12.

UM Grizzlies to travel to Japan in fall for football game

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Grizzlies will be traveling halfway around the world next November to play a football game.

The Grizzlies will participate in the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo, and according to Harley Lewis, UM athletic director, the game is "the most prestigious athletic event in the Far East."

The Grizzlies will take the field against Army on the afternoon of Nov. 18. Lewis said that last year's Mirage Bowl, pitting Southern Methodist University against the University of Houston, attracted 65,000 fans, making it the largest spectator event in Japan.

He added that an estimated 70 million people watched the game on television. The UM-Army game will be carried on Japanese TV and in 26 Asian countries, as well as being shown live on ESPN in the United States, Lewis said.

Lewis said the massive media coverage and exposure should benefit UM in many ways, including football recruiting. The event will be financed by the motor division of Mitsubishi Corporation. Lewis said "no out of pocket money" will come from UM, and added the participating teams receive an undisclosed guarantee for playing.

"UM will be able to take the trip and come home and reinvest in the total athletic program," Lewis said.

Along with the football team and staff, UM's cheerleaders, a pompon group, several university administrators and a group of Native Americans will also make the trip.

See “Grizzly,” page 12.
The Right Hook*

Opinions

by Dale Ulland

Free Delivery

Dear Mike and Mo Mansfield:

Seems that suggestion box-and-board of yours is the hottest thing to hit this campus since the arrival and burial of Paul T. Clark, although the issue of fat is still fairly, er, widespread these days.

Excuse me for not dropping this column into your receptacle, but I and about a hundred other airmen have a TV lounge for your abode, I don’t see what’s wrong with desiring a refreshing dip between chapters.

Frankly, I think you’ve done a fine job of building up a rather collection of books — I still haven’t read ‘em all. Presently, I’m up to the letter C. Yeah, you’re okay in my book, Mike and Mo. I wouldn’t worry too much about those cry-babies who are concerned with what they see as a shortage of reading material on a particular subject.

Don’t listen to ‘em. They probably just want a couple expensive volumes which they weren’t lucky enough to get for their birthdays from their parents.

Those people have got to realize that not only is your budget drastically limited, but that also the landlord’s on your back and the electricity bills; moreover, what little surplus you do salvage goes straight to the maids, butlers, and babysitters (i.e., janitors, employees) who must clean up and look after those childish few who frequent the halls and airport, but still appear to me to have off the periodicals in their haste to misplace them.

Of course, you’ve made a recent and wise effort in curtailing such crudities. For example, a few weeks ago you had some basement stairs emptying exactly what is prohibited under your roof. So, even though the guys positioned in the foyer handing out these announcements were not unlike Moonies in an airport, your attention to, and respect for, us non-student citizens is highly commendable.

Unfortunately, Mike and Mo, you have neglected to considered smokes, another oral fixation, as equally inappropriate for your library. By catering to the nicotine-needy with your designated smoking lounges, your policy waxes wishy-washy. You have given in to the wheezy-winded demands of the chain-smokers who find it impossible to study without a stick betwixt their fingers. For fear of losing smokers, in particular, you have diminished the available, valuable space for the student body, in general. It’s not so much the smoking that bothers me, but rather the stinking air of hypocrisy accompanying it.

Another, perhaps the most popular, topic mentioned to you is the time you’re open for business. I think your hours are perfect. Finals week, of course, does require some expansion. Also, I do question why you see it fit to get things rolling at 10 a.m. on Saturdays and then sleep in till one on Sundays? But to those who curse at you for more hours, I suggest they show their faces on Friday night when it’s so empty everyone’s heartbeat echoes through the aisles.

The same is true for prostitution. No national statistics were available, but a single prostitute makes about $300 in a working day. All across America, this money disappears untaxed into criminal pockets. If the prostitute works alone, the money usually goes to a pimp. If the men work in groups or brothels, it goes straight to the maids, butlers, and babysitters of a business major’s eyes bug out. Last government, nor Marxism, nor the Girl Scouts, nor the military, nor Jerry Falwell can do about it. The same is true for prostitution. No national statistics were available, but a single prostitute makes about $300 in a working day. All across America, this money disappears untaxed into criminal pockets. If the prostitute works alone, the money usually goes to a pimp. If the men work in groups or brothels, it goes straight to the maids, butlers, and babysitters.

It’s a fact.Like gravity.

It’s also a very profitable fact. Profitable enough to make a business major’s eyes bug out. Last year’s domestic pot harvest was worth about $1 billion. This golden harvest not only went untaxed, but tax dollars were wasted trying to destroy it. What a shame that our Drug Enforcement Agency, which should be combating the importation of dangerous drugs, wastes its time and our money trying to thwart the harvest of America’s fourth largest cash crop.

The same is true for prostitution. No national statistics were available, but a single prostitute makes about $300 in a working day. All across America, this money disappears untaxed into criminal pockets. If the prostitute works alone, the money usually goes to a pimp. If the men work in groups or brothels, it goes straight to the maids, butlers, and babysitters.

Legализe toking and poking

by Richard Venola

It goes to the owner and to the mob for "protection."

Either way, this huge flow of cash is lost to both prostitution and government. And once again, the police, who should be preventing real crime, are wasting their time and our money making cosmetic arrests.

We’ve all heard that marijuana is dangerous, but after decades of research, the only thing anyone can say for sure is that it gets people stoned. The National Academy of Sciences recommended in 1982 that marijuana be legal. But health is not an issue here. The cash point is. We accept a whole lot of dangerous things, often for purely economic reasons. The factory that pollutes provides jobs and the cigarettes and liquor that give us cancer and alcoholism generate tax dollars. Marijuana should be there too, its revenues helping to build America strong.

Prostitution is a bit more controversial. This country is supposed to have a division of church and state, but citizens still infected with puritanism bring faith and religious prejudice to a matter which calls for common sense and humanity.

In most parts of the country, prostitution is the end of the road for illegal aliens and runaways, usually girls. These girls are the prey of pimps and other criminal bloodsuckers. Because they’re engaged in illegal activity, the girls can’t go to the police when they are abused by pimps or customers. They’re extremely vulnerable to the very worst elements in this country.

The legalization of prostitution would give society more than just tax revenue. It would give us productive citizens. We would be bringing people in out of the cold, the spread of disease could be kept in check, and prostitutes could get health plans and medical care. A legal, well-regulated industry would generate tax dollars and build up retirement savings.

The benefits of the legalization of marijuana and prostitution go on and on, but one of the best would be the damage to crime in America. Our police would be free to combat real crime, and organized crime would lose two of its foundation blocks. The only thing blocking the way to sound business sense is that people who don’t want to use marijuana or prostitutes don’t want anyone else to either. It’s patently un-American. Rejection of marijuana is a knee-jerk reaction for a lot of people, and only time and education will change that. But rejection of prostitution goes deeper. Most wives don’t want prostitution because they’re scared their husbands will purchase services, and husbands are scared to support it for fear of offending their wives. Only healthy communication will overcome these objections, and it too will take time.

Looking for a special way to make a special day memorable? Call Advance Party Rental at 249-0296.

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Letters

Cognitive ability

Editor: Dale, your fact-gathering techniques lack any semblance of cognitive ability. My eyes brightened temendously as I read through your hot-fitted editorial. In fact, “editorial” is really an improper usage of the word. It should have been called “Dale’s Assumption Column.” And of course, in the words of the former football coach Larry Donovan, when one assumes something you make an ASS of yourself.

Now what you are saying Dale is, oh sure, that’s fine, so the athletic department really likes to show us at the games, we have a voluntary fee, of which none is going to the new stadium, and thus, we are getting a great (free) 50-yard-line student section, but there is still that “tomb of the 80s” football team. That seems funny to me since we are the only Northern Division team in the Big Sky Conference to win the conference in the last ten years. (The Northern Division consists of Montana, Montana State, Idaho, and Weber.) And to add insult to your ineptness, we have the second best three-year, combined record in the Big Sky under coach Donovan, second to only Boise State.

Fourthly, you complain about the $1.50 price hike of the athletic pass, you say that $32 is a more valid criticism. Referring to the $1.50 raise, the answer is simple, supply and demand. What is wrong creating more, much needed, revenue for the department in an instance where the money is practically guaranteed. Besides that, if you would have purchased the athletic seasonal ticket the raise wouldn’t have affected you at all.

Speaking of the Winter athletic pass, you say that $32 is representative of “...consumer fraud.” That statement is as ridiculous as your assumptions get. Let the facts speak for themselves. There are seventeen Big Sky Conference games this Winter. If you pay the ticket price at $3.50 for each of the B.S.C. games, that equals 26 dollars with the $1.50 price raise for the MSU-JM contest. Then add $2.50 more for the non-league home game, and you have a total of $29.50, just for mens basketball alone. This obviously supports the fact that the season pass is a treuely cost efficient way to get into all games during the winter quarter. Read it and weep Dale. And finally, in the paraphrased words of Harley Lewis, the Montana athletic teams serve as a great means of advertisement for the school. Athletics work as a kind of “cohesive glue” for the many generous alumni that help our school keep going. Also, when the teams here are successful, like they have been, the school’s pride, spirit, and total feeling is vastly improved.

With these things considered, maybe next time you consider writing about the state of the athletic department’s mechanisms you will pull your head out of your assumptions and look for the facts.

Mark Smith
Sophomore, Psychology

Quick note

Editor: Larry Howell:

Here’s a quick note of response to your recent “Outside View.” I do not see the hypocrisy in the “Take the toys away from the boys” sign, pictured on the Women’s Resource Center’s Newsletter, by which you were personally offended.

Yes, women are in the military, too; but they are restricted from combat. Yes, Thatcher is female and head of England. But England is a patriarchy (male-dominated), in spite of Thatcher, and the simple truth is that the arms race is conducted by aggressive patriarchies. The sign is a catchy rhyme that suggests the fact that the world of war is generally staged and maintained by men. I think that your criticism of Sheila Smith’s speech is a more valid criticism. But please remember that generalizations are used in every political speech delivered to strengthen a group’s cohesion. Sheila is a friend, I like her and respect her. Believe me, she knows all the specific FBI data on violent crimes against women, she doesn’t hate all men except for “a few,” and if anyone is concerned about Orwellian tendencies in our society, it is her. If Sheila’s speech has an “us vs. them” tone, it is because in the realm of sexual violence and “us vs. them” dichotomy is valid. 99 percent of all rape victims and 93 percent of all incest victims are female.

I honestly appreciate your dedication to watching out for absurd rhetoric. But I suggest you focus on more serious perpetrators. You question the credibility of a few generalizations of a woman who is concerned about the arms race and violence against women; meanwhile, Ronald Reagan states there is no hunger in the U.S., while there is progress in Lebanon, while Weinberger states that “patriotism and a desire to serve” are the reasons why so many unemployed minorities are joining the military. I suggest that you shift your critical focus, like Orwell, to the ones truly worthy of the attention.

Chirs Kennedy

Op-Ed

THE MONTANA KAIMIN will need a NEW EDITOR beginning Spring Quarter. Deadline for submitting cover letter with resume and three references is Feb. 14, 1984

Submit to the Kaimin Business Office — J-206A Prepare yourself for the opportunity and challenge of a lifetime.

Job description can be picked up at J-206A.

We’re pulling Winter Quarter Textbooks beginning Tues., Feb.14

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 Montana Kaimin • Thursday, February 9, 1984—3
Price of brains

Editor: Recently, a professor of the biology department decided to purchase a human brain to use as a real-life model in class. He traveled to the local meat market on a scheduled bargain-day. The display case revealed the following: undergraduate brains 92 cents per pound; graduate brains 97 cents per pound; professor brains $1.03 per pound. Much to his surprise, at the far end of the counter were Richard Venola, Scott Franklin and JF More brains $282.00 per pound. Thoroughly perplexed, he asked the salesperson why these particular brains were so expensive. "My God," came his reply, "do you know how many of those type brains it takes to make a pound?"

Linda BullShlelds Pete Junior, Education

Backlash effect

Editor: The column by Larry Howell and the letter by Julie Heath are just a small example of the backlash effect that extreme feminism is receiving all across the nation. In the last three or four years, men's rights organizations have been forming to interject a balanced view into the discussion of equality among the sexes. These organizations are not anti-ERA but in fact are avid supporters of legislation that will place women on equal footing with men. What they oppose is the penchant by many feminist organizations to degrade men as a whole and to refuse to support recognition of legislation that will help overcome sexual stereotypes that have been placed on men by past societies.

Organizations such as The National Congress for Men and Men's Rights Inc. were formed in response to the central issue of concern to liberated men: parental equality. The concept of a man as a compassionate and capable childreaser has begun to be accepted in the 1980's and this trend is supported, at least ideologically, by feminist organizations. The conflict arises when a man attempts to continue this nurturing role after a marital breakup. In spite of recent psychological studies that indicate that shared custody results in a better emotional adjustment by children of divorce, feminist organizations continue to lobby against legislation that would create a preference for it. This opposition can only be based on a desire to retain a certain amount of power, the power of a custodial parent over a non-custodial parent, in the proper gender category. Numerous female egalitarians, including Karen DeCrow, a former N.O.W. past president, have denounced this position and are currently working with the National Congress for Men.

Other areas, such as stress induced health problems faced by men and the question of whether men receive harsher criminal penalties than women, are being explored by men's groups. In addressing these and other questions dealing with the inequality of the sexes, a coalition of organizations composed of men and women is needed in order to bridge the gender gap that feminist organizations have effectively widened by their unwarranted attacks on men.

Paul Toennis
Graduate, Law

Brilliant review

Editor: I want to thank reporters Mark Grove and Heather McDonald for another brilliant Kaimen (sic) review/article. Finally, after pages of drivel, they have written on a band that the average student might have heard. They even liked the concert which seems to be a significant breakthrough for Kaimen(sic) reporting. They even got a few things right. The crowd had a good time and was well-behaved for its size. Also that ZZ played some excellent party music.

How much of a wimp schnapps drinkers are (Mark Grove certainly isn't a wimp) I watched as sheriff deputies pried a pint of BV from his hands.)

—How ZZ's sound didn't vary
—How much of a wimp
—How great of a time they had during their escape into alcohol and drugs.

— Their anti-religious sentiments.
— How much of a wimp schnapps drinkers are (Mark Grove certainly isn't a wimp), I watched as sheriff deputies pried a pint of BV from his hands.)

Paul Toennis
Graduate, Law

Bravo!

Editor: Bravo! The Kaimin is to be commended for its editorial of the third entitled "Exploding Myths." Howell exposed Ronald Reagan's shallow understanding of the problems of poverty. Voluntary deprivation is a ludicrous concept; Reagan's statement that many are homeless by choice belies his marginal commitment to equal economic opportunity.

Heath has done us a favor by calling Reagan's beliefs into question. Reaganomics claims to dispense prosperity to all, but in reality favors those who already have money in the bank and it's time we considered the good of the whole, rather than the profit of the individual. As Woody Guthrie once sang, "Believe it or not, you won't find it so hot if you ain't got the do-re-mi." Thank you.

Thomas R. Robison
Junior, Education

MONTANA REPERTORY THEATRE

TINTYPES

CONCEIVED-SV'FpRfV KfTE .

MONTANA REPERTORY THEATRE

CHILDOHlN OF A
LESSEK GOD

BY MARK MEDOFF

Tintypes, Feb. 8, 9, 15, 18
Children of a Lesser God
Feb. 10, 11, 16, 17
The University Theatre, 8:00 PM
For Reservations Call 243-4581

Montana Repertory Theatre is supported in part by grants from National Endowment for the Arts, Montana Arts Council, Western States Arts Foundation, Champions International Corporation, and University of Montana. Repertory Theatre is an Associate member of the Theatre Communications Group (TCG). The national service organization for the non-profit professional theatre.

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Thomas R. Robison
Junior, Education
Sports

Talent abounds in this year's recruitment class says Donovan

Sixth-year Grizzly Coach Larry Donovan announced yesterday that 26 high school seniors have signed National Letters of Intent to play college football here.

"The 1984 recruiting class, especially in the offensive backfield, has to be one of the most potent and talented groups we have ever recruited," Donovan said.

He added, "it is truly a breakthrough when we recruit an athlete (Mike Ehlers) who was recruited hard by the Pac-10 and other similar conferences. Our conference is worthy as is our university and we finally got one of those athletes to accept us." Ehlers is a 6-foot-2, 190-pound tailback from West Linn High School, Wilsonville, Ore., who rushed for over 1,000 yards, was an all-state selection, as well as all-conference last year. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.4, high jumps 6-foot-8 and long jumps over 20 feet. He also excels in basketball as he led his school's basketball league in scoring and rebounding. Also included in this year's recruits is Brad Salonen, brother of UM's all-time leading receiver, Brian Salonen. Brad is 6-foot-0, tight end from Great Falls High School. He was a second team all-state selection. The rest of UM's new recruits, by position, name and hometown are: offensive backs: Jim Ambrose, Shaunburg, Ill.; LeRoy Foster, Chicago; John Huesis, Great Falls. Defensive linemen: Ward Crawford, Spokane, Wash.; David Klutting, Monmouth, Ore.; Jim Kavanagh, Chicago; and Luke Kraz, LeBard, Alberta. The only linebacker was J.C. Campbell from Steilacoom, Wash. Defensive backs: Paul Lamb, Spokane, Wash; Ron Marceau, Great Falls, and David Reeves, Sedro Woolley, Wash.

Yugoslav skater puts flame to torch and the games are on

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — A pretty Yugoslav figure skater recorded up to 64 steps in the Olympic torch today after Mika Spiljak, Yugoslavia's president, intoned, "I now declare the XIV Winter Olympics Games officially open.

After the flame was lit by 19-year-old Sanda Dubravcic, hundreds of balloons, flocks of doves and colored smoke filled the cold, hazy sky over Kosevo Stadium.

The capacity crowd warmly received Saedro Woolley, Wash.

By Jerry Wright

Gold medal for garbage goes to ABC

What the hell was John Denver doing on my TV Tuesday night when I wanted the Winter Olympics? To watch three periods of Olympic hockey, I had to endure endless slobbering over the U.S. Olympic team. Of course Rocky Mountain Johnny gulping his own brand of musical gauzo

"USA, USA," the American team walked proudly behind luger Frank Masley, who was chosen by team members to carry the U.S. flag.

"It's probably one of the proudest moments of my life," Masley said before the ceremony. "I'm super happy.

As part of the ceremony, the Olympic flag was transferred by a delegation from Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 Games, to the new host city, Sarajevo.

For the next 11 days, Sarajevo, for centuries a world crossroads, holds center stage.

This is the second time the Olympics have been held in a communist country. The 1980 Winter Games were in Moscow.

"Since 1955 there have been rumors of the Olympics coming here. I never dreamed I would see it happen," said 56-year-old Dovi Azz, a Sarajevo businessman.

The XIV Winter Olympics

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Swedish Ski star Ingemar Stenmark, ineligible for the Winter Olympics because of commercial payments, predicted Wednesday that the Games would be opened to professionals within eight years.

Stenmark, who won two gold medals in Lake Placid four years ago, is banned from receiving endorsement money directly from manufacturers of skiing equipment.

"I don't feel any more professional than other athletes," Stenmark told a news conference organized by his Yugoslav ski sponsors.

"I think Olympic Games will go open in eight years," Stenmark added.

Asked to pick Sarajevo's likely gold medalists in the slalom event, the Swede said there were no clear favorites. "There are at least 10 skiers who can win the slalom."

"But if it is an icy course, then I think Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia could do it," Stenmark said.

The Swede said he would continue to compete in World Cup races next year and was "maybe for another couple of years if I am still enjoying the sport."

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Jeff Hastings of Norwich, Vt., the brightest U.S. hope for a skiing medal at the Winter Olympics, turned in the longest jump of the day during a 70-meter training session Wednesday.

Hastings flew 305 feet on his second jump, the longest jump recorded during the three training sessions at Malo Polje, west of Sarajevo, for centuries a world crossroads, holds center stage.

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U.S. Steel agrees to $700 million business transaction

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Steel Corp. has agreed in principal with National Intergroup Inc. to acquire National’s steel, iron ore and coal businesses, officials said today just a day after the nation’s largest steel producer reported it lost $1.6 billion last year.

U.S. Steel said the deal, which includes National’s long-term debt, involves about $575 million in cash and stock. National Intergroup valued the deal at about $700 million.

National Steel Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of National Intergroup, is the nation’s fourth-largest steel producer.

U.S. Steel plans to finance the acquisition in part with a public offering of stock, Chairman David Roderick said in a statement.

“Improved cost and efficiency by acquisition as well as by shutdown is a necessary part of the program which we have under way,” Roderick said.

The agreement calls for U.S. Steel to acquire National’s plants at Ecorse, Mich.; Por-

house approves aid legislation

WASHINGTON — The House approved legislation Tuesday tying continued U.S. aid to El Salvador to improvements in that nation’s human rights policies and an end to right wing death squads.

The legislation, approved by voice vote, would require that the Reagan administration certify every six months that the U.S.-supported government in El Salvador is making a “concerted and significant effort” to guarantee human rights to its citizens and was reigning in its military forces to end “indiscriminate torture and murder of civilians.”

The bill would also condition U.S. military aid on progress in land reform in El Salvador, on negotiations with communist-led guerrillas and on evidence that the government was seriously investigating the deaths of Americans in the country.

During a congressional recess last December, President Reagan used a pocket veto — which legislation dies without a presidential signature — to kill an identical El Salvador certification measure.

Some members of Congress are challenging that veto in court, but supporters of the legislation decided to go ahead and approve a new certification bill which now goes to the Republican-led Senate which has also passed the legislation.

Budget

Continued from page 1.

Below is a listing of the 51 organizations that asked for ASUM funding. In the first column is the amount the organizations requested and in the other the amount Bolinger’s executive budget recommends they get.

GROUP

REQUEST

EXECUTIVE

RECOMMENDATION

ASUM Accounting, $51,725.66, $51,725.66
ASUM Administration, 55,175.76, 55,175.76
UM Advocates, 10,185., 7,500
Alpine Ski Team, 930., 700
UM Baseball Club, 1,500, 350
Black Student Union, 1,035, 900
Campus Recreation, 21,738, 21,738
Campus Recreation Facilities, 23,674.30, 23,674.30
ASUM Campus Recycling Committee, 480., 225
UM Chamber Chorale, 2,500, 2,200
UM Chamber Orchestra, 3,095, 1,700
Computer Club 469, 469
AFC Clown Club, 800, 400
UM Cultural Center Committee, 1,610, 850
CutBank Magazine, 6,025, 5,500
ASUM Day Care Program, 28,150, 27,500
Forestry Students Association, 1,200, 900
Interfraternity Council, 3,495.25, 1,500
International Students Association, 2,170, 2,000
UM Jazz Band,6,862, 5,350
Kiyi-Yo Indian Club, 5,106, 5,000
Leadership Workshop Committee,107, 107
UM Legal Services, 60,422.70, 60,422.70
ASUM Legislative Committee, 16,850, 19,500
Montana Kaimin, 60,029.50, 55,000
Montana Masquers, 9,900, 6,000
Mountain Patrol Company,4,100, 0
Nordic Ski Team, 850, 700
UM Panhellenic Conference, 2,090, 1,500
Phoenix, 1,518, 1,518
ASUM Programming, 88,770.00, 79,000
UM Rodeo Club, 5,200, 4,900
UM Men’s Rugby Football Club,4,292, 700
UM Silvertip Skydivers,6,431, 2,295
UM Soccer Club, 1,000, 600
Spanish Club, 530, 350
UM Tanan of Spuurs, 1,014.79, 800
Student Action Center, 12,964.80, 12,000
Student Homecoming Advisory Committee, 1,735, 700.
Student Physical Therapy Association, 736, 600.
Students for a New Stadium,3,925.80, 3,925
UM Symphonic Band 7,136, 3,850
Tutoring, 5,000, 5,000
University Dance Ensemble,5,915, 2,000
Nordic Ski Team, 850, 700
UM SHerttip Sky divers, 6.
UM Shake and Shudder, 7,000
UM Soccer Club, 1,000, 900
UM Woodsmen Team, 450, 200
Young Artists String Quartet, 422.70
Special Allocations,7,000, 7,000

Rocking Horse

The ROCKING HORSE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THIS WEEK

6 7 8 9 10 11 12

BROWN SHOES

SPECIAL EVENTS

Working for the Weekend Happy Hour

Tuesday-Thursday 9-11 p.m.
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THE WORLD
PARIS — A lone gunman shot and killed the United Arab Emirates' ambassador to France outside the diplomat's Paris home today, police said. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

They said the ambassador, Khalifa Ahmed Abd Al-Mubarak, was shot in the left temple as he left his apartment building on the Avenue Charles Floquet, only a few hundred yards from the Eiffel Tower.

The gunman fired once and fled on foot, according to Al-Mubarak's unarmed chauffeur.

Al-Mubarak underwent emergency surgery at Paris' Saint Anne Hospital, but died four hours after being shot, a hospital spokesperson said.

Police said witnesses described the gunman as being about 35 years old, wearing a blue blazer and white sports shoes. Officers said they recovered two shell casings at the scene from a 7.65-mm. semi-automatic pistol.

The Emirates Embassy said the ambassador was about 40 years old, married and the father of two children. They refused all other comment.

French Foreign Ministry officials said he had been ambassador to France since 1980.

The French Foreign Ministry confirmed the shooting as an "odious act" and said it would do everything possible to "punish the guilty."

On Tuesday, unidentified gunmen assassinated exiled Iranian Gen. Gholam Ali Oveissi and his brother on a Paris street. Both men were shot in the head.

Since December 1974, 11 diplomats or embassy officials have been killed in France, including Col. Charles Ray, assistant military attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Paris. Ray was shot to death on a Paris street on Jan. 18, 1982.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S. battlestiff New Jersey turned big guns on Syrian-controlled territory, blasting Druse artillery positions for hours with half-ton shells, making good on President Reagan's promise to support Lebanon's government with firepower.

NATION
WASHINGTON (AP) — Using sound waves to get pictures of a fetus in the womb appears to be safe, but doctors should not use the procedure routinely, a National Institutes of Health panel concluded Wednesday.

After three days of considering numerous studies of ultrasound imaging, the panel of experts said the widely used procedures appear to be safe and useful in most incidences.

But, because of some indications of small theoretical risks based on laboratory studies, the group said it would prudent not to recommend routine use of the procedure.

The panel listed almost 30 medical reasons that could justify using high-frequency sound waves to get images of a fetus and its surroundings in a mother's body.

These reasons include establishing the developmental age of the fetus for purposes of planning unusual deliveries, evaluation of fetal growth to look for indications of disease, suspected multiple fetuses in the womb, and as a means to back up other tests to determine the condition of the fetus and the mother.

Dr. Fredric Frigoletto of the Harvard Medical School, chairman of the panel, also said the group recommended that medical societies establish minimum training requirements for doctors and technicians doing ultrasound imagings in offices and hospitals.

The panel estimated that one-third to one-half of all pregnant women in the United States get at least one ultrasound scan during the course of a pregnancy.

MONTANA
GARDINER — Three bison that wandered out of Yellowstone National Park were shot to death by state game wardens Tuesday morning, officials said.

Ron Marcoux, associate director of the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said the animals were shot as part of a cooperative boundary control program between the agency and the park.

In addition, he said, the bison may have carried brucellosis. The carcasses were taken to Bozeman for testing.

The animals had crossed the park boundary into the Eagle Creek area a few miles north of Gardiner, Marcoux said.

"If they were on the edge of the (park) boundary, we'd consider herding," he said. However, he said the distance from the park and the terrain ruled out herding the bison back.

LeRoy Ellig, regional supervisor for the state fish and wildlife agency in Bozeman, said meat from the bison will be sold at a regularly scheduled auction of confiscated game next week.

Ron Aesheim, administrator of the agency's Conservation Education Division, said the three bulls represented 3,200 pounds of dressed and skinned meat.

Ellig said the hide and horns will probably be sold at a trophy auction sometime in April. He said officials know of no other bison that have wandered out of the park.

Park officials had said that, because of the growing number of bison in Yellowstone, they would no longer herd buffalo back to the park as they have in the past. The park's bison herd numbers more than 2,000.

"We've reached a cooperative agreement with the state that we're going to live up to," said Assistant Superintendent Ben Clary. "If bison cross the park boundary, they become the responsibility of the state fish and game department."

Clary said the park herded bison two years ago because it had the available personnel. Now, he added, "I don't think we have the resources to herd all the bison that would exit the park."

The park will probably continue to collect animals that wander into nearby towns, such as Gardiner and West Yellowstone, but "when they cross the boundary into wilderness, so to speak, I don't think we'd try to pursue the animals," Clary said.

Marcoux indicated that the way future wandering buffalo are handled will depend on an immediate claim of responsibility.

MISSOULA — The Missoula County Attorney's Office said yesterday it has not decided whether to press charges in connection with the stabbing of a UM student at the ZZ Top concert Sunday.

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Missoula Kaimin • Thursday, February 9, 1984—7
Prices are average but if convenience is a bargain, the Bookstore delivers

By Jill Trudeau
Kaimin Reporter

Although prices in the University Center Bookstore tend to be higher than in discount stores such as Buttrey Food Stores, the Bookstore's prices are competitive with other university area grocery stores.

Based on a random comparison of 10 food and hygiene items commonly used by students (see chart below), the Bookstore charged lower prices for more items than Freddy's Feed and Read and Worden's Super Market.

But in a comparison of the same items with Grizzly Grocery, four items were cheaper at the Bookstore and one item was priced the same.

Only one item was less expensive at Buttrey than at the Bookstore.

Bryan Thornton, UC Bookstore general manager, said the higher prices reflect that the Bookstore purchases a lower quantity of merchandise than Buttrey does.

"There's no comparison in quantity," he said. "They (Buttrey) probably buy as much in a day as we do in a month."

Although Buttrey belongs to the Jewel Co. food chain, Lyle Slaght, manager of the Buttrey Eastgate store, said he could not say whether the larger quantity purchased for Buttrey was the cause of its lower prices.

He said he would have to know more about the Bookstore's purchases to make such a judgement.

Income from university students is "a very important part of our business," Slaght added.

Thornton said food and hygiene items are offered as a convenience to students, but the Bookstore doesn't attempt to compete with grocery or discount stores.

Paper items such as spiral notebooks, loose-leaf note book paper and typewriter paper were difficult to compare because of different brand names, but Thornton said the Bookstore's paper items may be more expensive because of a the higher quality of paper used.

Paper of heavier weight and with a higher cotton content lasts longer, he said, and this is important for students who will use their notes in the future.

The Bookstore is a member of the Western College Bookstore Association, along with 56 other universities, and as such must abide by certain standards of quality, Thornton explained.

Thornton said the Bookstore is offered as a service to students and does not charge high prices to make large profits.

In its last fiscal year (July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1983), the Bookstore's income after expenses was $14,221, about 0.5 percent of its total sales of $2,668,000.

The year before, the Bookstore lost $5,804.

"There'd be no business in the world that would stay open" under these conditions, Thornton said.

Candidate backs MX missile, nuclear power plants

By Judy Kerfoot
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Robert Ripley, said Wednesday that MX missiles should be placed in Montana and that he supports building nuclear power plants in Montana.

Ripley, who said he was "bashful about coming to an academic atmosphere," spoke to about 40 students in the Journalism Library at the University of Montana.

"Montana needs stronger representation and less conversation," from its senator, according to Ripley, who is running against incumbent Sen. Max Baucus.

Ripley answered with an unequivocal "yes" when asked whether MX missiles should be placed in Montana, and added that he would place the MX "in my backyard" if necessary.

If elected, Ripley intends to join a bipartisan committee which will insist that Congress balance the budget. Ripley, who spent 35 years in the Navy, said the defense budget has to be cut and claims he knows as well as anybody how to do that.

"Ignorance and pork-barrel-ing" on the part of Congress is reason for the Defence Department's large budget, Ripley said, adding that no item in the defense budget should be considered a "sacred cow."

Ripley said that all types of energy are needed in the Northwest, including nuclear power, because industry is moving into the region.

The Social Security system is in trouble according to Ripley.

"We can't kid people that it's going to last," he said.

He supports a bi-partisan effort to save the system and wants to study pension plans for labor, military, and government employees.

While he would like to see the Equal Rights Amendment pass, Ripley does not support legalized abortion.

Further scrutiny of social programs is needed, Ripley said. While he does not want to see funding for these programs cut, he would like to see them run more efficiently.

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8—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, February 9, 1984
Coach Doug Brenner is also the grizzly pool's main man

By Ray Ekness
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The license plate on his car reads “SWIM UM.” That’s what he knows best—swimming at the University of Montana.

However, Doug Brenner is not just the aquatic director at UM, he is also the women’s swim team coach.

Brenner, 27, was on the Grizzly swim team from 1974 to 1977. He was recruited out of high school in Portland, Ore. He remained at UM as an assistant women’s swim coach until he graduated in 1979 with degrees in business management and health and physical education.

He then coached at a high school in his hometown until 1981, when he came back to UM to take over the UM swimming program.

As aquatic director, Brenner directs all activities associated with the Grizzly Pool. He said his job takes a lot of time, but he enjoys it.

He wishes he had at least one other part-time or full-time employee, besides UM students, because it gets hectic trying to schedule workers during final’s week. Brenner has a staff of 40 student employees.

Brenner commands his troops from an office stuck away in a corner of the Grizzly Pool office. He has a fan blowing cool air into the small warm office.

Outside his office, in the pool area, there are bulletin boards with pictures of his women’s swim team and the swimmers who have qualified for this year’s NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships. The national meet will be held March 7-10 at Hofstra University in Long Island, NY.

Brenner has 14 women on this year’s team. He said the team is better than last year’s. “We’re swimming faster,” he said, “but we can still be a better team.”

Last year, the UM squad broke 22 of 23 school records. This year, the team has set five new records, but Brenner said he expects more records during the national meet.

One swimmer, freshman Karin Schanzle from Roy, Utah, is undefeated this year. Four other swimmers, along with Schanzle, have qualified in individual events for the national meet.

Brenner expects to take a total of eight swimmers to nationals. He said some of the swimmers are just tenths of seconds away from qualifying. Last year, UM placed 17th at nationals.

“One of our goals is to maintain second place in our conference,” he said. Brenner said the University of Washington has won the conference for years because of their depth.

The Pacific West Swimming and Diving Conference will hold its championship meet on Feb. 16-18 in Eugene, Ore. Oregon State, Oregon, Washington State, Idaho, Puget Sound and Simon-Fraser are the other universities in the conference.

Brenner said most of his swimmers could swim on Division I teams. (UM is in Division II.) However, he said they come to Missoula because of the size of the school and community.

Also, more swimmers have a chance to go to the Division II nationals because the standards are lower, he said.

He said there is a lot more pressure on Division I teams. “You’re looking at your Olympic swimmers” at the Division I national meet, he said.

Brenner had eight UM swimmers earn All-American honors last year’s Division II national meet. Six of those All-Americans returned this year.

For all the time Brenner puts into coaching and managing the pool, he said he feels swimming does not receive a lot of support from the administration.

“We’re one of the [b]lower priority sports on campus in the women’s area,” he said.

Brenner said the administration could give more support to women’s swimming in terms of scholarships and more travel money.

Doug BRENNER, women’s swim coach and grizzly pool manager motivates his swimmers with a smile at workout Wednesday afternoon. (Photo by Hugh M. Killbourne)

UM currently has 5 full scholarships which are broken up between the team. An NCAA Division II school is allowed 9 full scholarships. Brenner said even one more scholarship would help.

Looking back to his days as a Grizzly swimmer, Brenner said he would like to see a men’s swimming program back at UM. He said it would be good for Montana, which doesn’t have a college men’s swimming team, because all swimmers have to go out of state.

Brenner said he hasn’t really thought about someday coaching somewhere else. “This is a good job,” he said.

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O’Laughlin’s
130 W. Pine • Under the Green Awning
By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

The new St. Patrick Hospital will be opened two to three months earlier than planned, according to Dominic Crolla, director of development and public relations at the hospital. The new $37.4 million building, located behind the present St. Patrick Hospital on West Broadway, will be ready by the end of July instead of September as had been planned, Crolla said.

"It's coming along beautifully. We're (the hospital staff) all very excited," he said.

According to Dominic Crolla, administrator in charge of finance and information services, the earlier completion date is the result of the "absolutely fantastic weather last winter."

Only two days of construction were lost because of bad weather.

Jacobson said one advantage of the hospital's early opening is that a reimbursement from Medicare, amounting to about $170,000 a month, will be received two months earlier, Medicare reimbursement will help repay the debt for the construction of the new hospital and pay for replacement of hospital equipment, he added.

Medicare reimbursement is used to reimburse hospitals for the cost of providing care to Medicare patients, Jacobson said.

Hospitals receive building costs from Medicare to the extent that Medicare recipients use the building, he added.

Crolla said that with the existing hospital there is a similar Medicare cost reimbursement which amounts to about $400,000 a year. The cost reimbursement was initiated in 1966 when the Medicare program was started at St. Patrick Hospital.

The new hospital, Jacobson said, will be cheaper to operate than the old hospital. It will be three times more energy-efficient because of structural and technical developments, he said.

The heating system will be operated by a computer that will regulate the heat automatically.

The new hospital will also be more labor efficient, Jacobson said, by about $600,000 a year. However, the hospital will not reduce the labor force, Jacobson said. "There will be care for a greater number of patients with the same amount of staff," he said.

UM professor makes his dream trip to Sarajevo

By Stephen Kemp
University Relations

Going to the Olympic Games was a boyhood dream of Brian Sharkey's, and this week he will realize that dream in Sarajevo.

Sharkey, a physical education professor at the University of Montana, "made the team" as coordinator of the U.S. Nordic Ski Team's Sportsmedicine Council. At the Games he will meet with sports scientists from around the world and work on a program to train Nordic skiers for the 1988 Olympics in Calgary, Alta.

Sharkey regularly tests athletes from the U.S. Junior and Development Nordic Ski Teams to evaluate the effects of their individual training programs. He also prescribes fitness programs for the skiers.

While abroad, he hopes to learn from the Scandinavian countries ways to promote cross-country skiing as a sport and personal fitness program in America.

Sharkey named Bill Koch and Kerry Lunch as America's top prospects for medals in the Nordic events.

Sharkey, who has written a book on training for cross country ski racing for the U.S. team, said the team's training program emphasizes endurance and upper-body strength. They use roller skiing and long runs to build endurance during summer training programs and weight training to develop the upper body.

Sharkey's tests show that some athletes have improved their upper-body endurance as much as 20 percent in a year.

He said that 60 percent of a ski racer's propulsive force comes from the arms.

"A trained skier can double-pole for hours," he said.

Sharkey recommends a similar program for weekend skiers who want to improve their performance. For example, a combination of running, hiking and bicycling is a good way to build endurance.

To improve the upper body, he suggests power training—lifting a modest weight as fast as possible. This works with any weight-training exercise that simulates double-poling. Hiking or running with ski poles is also effective, he said.

You don't have to be especially young, tall or skinny to be a world-class Nordic skier, Sharkey explained. Although racers usually have well-developed upper bodies, there appears to be no significant relationship between physique and performance.
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two Challenger astronauts re­fused their backpacks Wednesday for an encore ven­ture into open space, while offic­ials on the ground worried that rain and clouds might pre­vent the first Florida shuttle landing on Saturday.

Mission Control told the crew that "you are the talk of the world" after the spectacular ex­cursion that Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart made into space Tuesday with no rope to anchor them to the shuttle. McCandless and Stewart are scheduled for a second walk beginning at 6 a.m. EST Thurs­day, but their three fellow astronauts joked they might contest the right to "share all the good deals."

President Reagan will tele­phone the astronauts at 10:25 a.m. Thursday from his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. Speakes said McCandless and Stewart "will be outside their spacecraft" when he receives the call.

The five Americans weren't worried about their "creators of space station" on the earth, the Soviet Union launched a Soyuz spacecraft carrying three cosmonauts to its Salyut-7 space station. The North American Aero­space Defense Command said the Soviets were separated from the shuttle by only 575 miles. Once before a shuttle and a manned Soviet ship passed within 12 miles of each other, but the Americans did not see the cosmonauts.

Commander Vance Brand re­ported that everyone on the shuttle "is feeling on top of the world."

Challenger pilot Robert Gib­son, who is rarely heard to speak from space, told Ros­ett that "We talked it over on board and we decided that in order to share all the good deals, Vance and I get to go outside tomorrow."

But Brand added that the fifth crewman, Ronald McNair, "says he's going to fight all of us to go outside tomorrow."

Today

EVENTS
• Student art exhibition, 7:30 p.m., Gallery of Visual Arts.
• Alzheimer's Disease, by Dr. Gary F. Walter, 11 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy Building, room 109.

MEETINGS
• Sigma XI, "Weight Control: Research and Implications," Sharon Dennis, noon, Student Union, room 307.
• Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, at the Ark, 538 University Ave.
• Central Board formal lobbying, 6 p.m., MontPIRG Sentinel Room.

WORKSHOPS
• Home Attendant workshop, 9 a.m., MT Room, 302.
• Assertiveness Training, for Women, 7 p.m., Women's Resource Center.
• Career Assessment workshop, noon, Main Hall, room 205.

INTERVIEWS
• First Bank System, Inc., sign up in the Career Services office, Lodge 148. Deadline is 3 p.m.

FILM
• "Dragonslayer," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
Continued from page 1.

Lewis said Atsushi Fujita, president of Tele-Planning International Corporation, the division of Mitsubishi handling the promotion of the game, will be in Missoula in April. At that time Lewis said he will try to negotiate a deal that will include the marching band in the UM entourage.

The Japanese have a "fascination" with Native Americans and a possible half-time show would "allow a little of our Native American culture to be experienced by the Japanese," Lewis said.

A 10-day tour package, "The Grizzlies in the Orient," is being coordinated by Topp Travel of Missoula. After a week of touring Japan, the group will attend the Grizzly-Army game.

Carol Brown, of Topp Travel, said there has been a "tremendous interest shown" and her office is getting 30 to 40 calls a day asking about the tour.

Although UM has not yet been able to scout the Army squad, Head Football Coach Larry Donovan said he is "hoping we compare favorably" to Army on the field.

The Mirage Bowl will be the weekend following the Grizzlies' last regular season game, and a week before NCAA Division 1-AA playoffs begin. In the event that the Grizzlies make the playoffs, Larry Donovan said the team will be able to work around any problems, such as jet lag and lack of preparation time, that may arise because of the trip.

"We are one of the few football teams in America with the opportunity to play in two bowl games this year," Donovan said.

Continued from page 1.

The ASUM Business Manager's Committee voted 16-3 to expand the number of polling places to three. ASUM Vice President Paula Patterson said the election would be better run if there were three polling places in one building, the University Center, but CB Member Carlos Pedraza disagreed, saying that the election should be as "accessible as possible." Patterson did not oppose having three separate polling places on campus, but argued that the Lodge, one of the polling places, would give an unfair advantage to on-campus and some off-campus students, because of its accessibility.

The three polling places will be the University Center, the Lodge and the Liberal Arts Building.

In other business:
• CB accepted a late budget entry of $1,000 for the Aber Day Committee.

Have you had problems finding that perfect Valentine that says exactly what you want it to say? Well you can write your own Valentine, by taking advantage of our ½ price offer (30¢ per line) in the KAIMIN personal section of our Valentine's Day issue

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

(The Kaimin won't be published on Tuesday, Feb. 14)

Let that special someone know that you care.