Montana Kaimin, February 22, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MIKE LEWIS, as Waltwell, and Karen Davis, as Foible, gaze into each other's eyes during a photo session yesterday. The two play the parts of comic characters in "The Way of the World," by William Congreve, which will be presented Feb. 29 through March 3 and March 7 through March 10 at the Masquer Theatre. (Staff photo by Hugh M. Kilbourne.)

ASUM primary elections set for today

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for the ASUM primary election.

Any student who paid an activity fee for Winter Quarter is eligible to vote in one of three places: the University Center, the Lodge and the Liberal Arts Building. Students must present a validated ID to cast a vote.

Only candidates for president and vice president are voted on in the primary.

The top two teams will advance to the ASUM general election on Feb. 29. The four teams are:

- Dan Hallensten, president, and Andrew Matosich, vice president.
- Carlos Pedraza, president, and Jeff Weldon, vice president.
- Phoebe Patterson, president, and Jeremy Sauter, vice president.
- Kevin Young, president, and Dennis Garcia, vice president.

Surprises possible at CB budgeting

By Ann Joyce
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board will begin budgeting at 6 tonight and there could be a few surprises.

But most CB members agree that the budgeting process, which went on past midnight last year, will be a bit easier this year since ASUM has $116,074.22 more than it had last year. This year, ASUM has $510,286.22 to spend not counting almost $30,000 allocated to the general fund.

That isn't to say, however, that there will not be lots of discussion, dispute and changes.

The budget is the only item on the agenda for the regular CB meeting. The process will begin with a motion to accept the executive recommendation which ASUM President David Bolinger submitted to CB last week. If CB accepts the recommendation, it is still allowed to change budget items. If CB does not accept the recommendations the board can start from scratch or use the subcommittees' recommendations as a starting point.

Either way, the budget probably will look different in some respects.

According to several CB members, some of the groups that may face budget cuts are the Kaimin and Students for a New Stadium.

Bolinger, who will only vote to break a tie, said CB is "quite evenly split" on whether to cut the Kaimin.

"The issue is whether the Kaimin is a responsible enough piece of journalism that students want to read it two days or four days a week," he said.

"If it was put to a vote right now it might not be cut in half but there is a good chance the Kaimin would be cut 20 percent," he said yesterday. In the event of a tie, Bolinger said he would stand behind his recommendation and give the Kaimin $55,000, the same amount the Services and Special Interest Subcommittee recommended.

In telephone interviews with 12 of the 22 voting CB members, most said they had heard rumors about cutting the Kaimin but eight of the 12 (Kurt Feiler, Paula Jellison, Wendy Hafner, Matt Hense, Mark Josephson, Dave Keyes, Phoebe Patterson and Carlos son, a representative of the John Birch society.

The speech, sponsored by the Missoula Chapter of the John Birch Society, was moved to the Buffalo Villa, 241 W. Main and held at 8:00 p.m.

Chapman said two campus security police officers and one Missoula city police officer searched the building for about an hour but found nothing.

The building was evacuated at about 6:45 p.m. and remained closed for the evening because few people were using the building, Chapman said.

He also said that no arrests have been made, and that he didn't know whether the investigation will be continued.
Opinions

The Right Hook

by Richard Venola

Each year, several students from the University of Montana go off in seemingly different directions. They represent opposite ends of the political spectrum. If by chance they met at a party, they probably wouldn’t talk except to argue. They regard each other as members of some far out extremist group. Only after many thousands of miles and experiences will they realize that they are motivated by the same emotions and share a common bond.

It usually takes a couple of beers to bring down the barriers. Once they’re down, the Marines and the PCV’s find they have a lot in common: They both signed up because they wanted to serve. Both wanted to prove themselves in a demanding profession. And both wanted to belong to something greater than themselves. They want to help change the world and improve themselves at the same time. Both are working in difficult situations.

The Marines must be constantly on the alert for threats of espionage and terrorism. The PCV’s must constantly present their best face to the natives they live with and teach, and must be constantly on the alert for illness.

The Marines are unfortunately distant from the locals. They deal with this problem from a position of authority. Looking at every person who comes through the embassy door as if he were going to blow the place up makes it difficult to see someone as anything more than a passerby.

The PCV’s enjoy close relationship with the locals, and get a better picture of what the people are really like. But they too suffer. Prolonged exposure to constant staring and herds of children asking the same questions over and over can cause burn-out, sometimes referred to as “Peace Corps Syndrome.” Also, the PCV’s living in remote areas with poor sanitation are always targets for lovable Third World diseases. Staying healthy is a full time job. By staying healthy, the PCV’s can share their worries and problems. They find that they both have job related stresses to deal with, and they both learn more about their host country. The Marines can explain what’s going on in the political level and the PCV’s can tell about the local people and culture.

The thrill of the Third World and shared bond of living in the same remote village leads to romance, and marriages are not uncommon.

The Marines and PCV’s might not see the world through the same eyes, but they come closer to understanding each other.

Both are human beings, the same emotions and share a common bond. Symbols of future understanding.

At America's core

by Richard Venola

Do they ever take baths out in those villages? Why in hell would they come here, work for peanuts and live in some tiny village?”

The same holds true for new Peace Corps volunteers.

Who are the Marines? But they’re all just underpaid, over-sexed, teenage killers. How can they stand in that stuffy embassy all day? And they’re all so damned arrogant!

The PCV’s enjoy close relationship with the locals, and get a better picture of what the people are really like. But they too suffer. Prolonged exposure to constant staring and herds of children asking the same questions over and over can cause burn-out, sometimes referred to as “Peace Corps Syndrome.”

Letters

Don't give up!

Editor: Each student on campus has the opportunity to express his or her choice for ASUM President. Vice President, Business Manager and Central Board member. It is often said that those persons who do not vote give up their right to complain about official decisions regarding social, economic, cultural and political issues. DON'T GIVE UP YOUR RIGHT TO CHOOSE. The democratic participatory process is the most valuable resource students possess.

Through this process, we allocate the student activity fee, in excess of $500,000 dollars this year. More importantly, however, ASUM decides who best represents the student population on university and ASUM committees. These student committee members help formulate policy that directly influences current and future operations at UM.

Each student has the responsibility to decide where his or her money is spent. The student is also responsible for his or her own future. Voting is the best method available to ensure that future is most personally satisfying and productive. Take a few extra minutes to help yourself and the university. VOTE in both the primary and general elections sponsored by ASUM this month. Feb. 22 and 29 the polls are open, and your vote will make a difference.

David Bolinger
Junior, Political Science
ASUM President

Fat and bloated

Editor: The article by Mr. Ve­nola about fat people has prompted me to write about what has become the most bloated and fattest thing on this campus—the budget for the Montana Kaimin. The Kaimin, with already the single largest budget of any ASUM group, has requested a whopping $60,000 this fiscal year. Its present allocation is $53,000.

I suggest the Montana Kaimin be put on a diet, especially in light of the following facts: 1) The student newspapers at Eastern Montana College (Re­port) and Montana State Univer­sity (Exponent) are published once and twice a week respectively. The students at these institutions are also allowed to place free ads. 2) The Montana Kaimin wastes a lot of space. The cartoon by Mr. Thiel depicting the daily events, for instance, is not condensed to about two sentences. I also know a nice three-year-old who can draw better than Mr. Thiel. That goes for the rest of the cartoons drawn by Kaimin staffers—they stink. 3) The “Soap Opera Up­date” and the “Old Plastics You May Have Missed” along with the abundance of other trivial articles are worthless. They aren’t news items and I frankly doubt that anyone except Mr. Talimadige and his cronies really read them.

The Kaimin doesn’t need to be published four times a week. The massive amount of space in the Kaimin is good only for lining my bird cage. I would much rather see my money go to disabled students or some other worthwhile group who can genuinely use the funding. Besides, if I want to nauseate myself I’ll read the Missoulian.

The Montana Kaimin hasn’t been expressing 86 years of editorial freedom. It’s been expressing 86 years of biased, irresponsible reporting. Unlike other newspapers across the U.S., students are forced to fund their school newspapers. As students, our only recourse is to ask our Central Board members to consider our objections, our burdens and consider the views of their constituents. Until the Kaimin can report accurately and responsibly and reflect the moral side of campus life (not all of us want to silence a missile for Jesus) I urge you to take the bold action of slashing funding for the Montana Kaimin to $30,000. This will still be more than enough to publish three times a week about the items which are of interest in the broader spectrum of students.

I’m sure there are those who believe that simply because the School of Journalism is located here, the Kaimin ought to be overfunded. But if ASUM is in the business of subsidizing schools, shouldn’t it provide equal funding to the schools of Math, Political Science, Eng­lish, and all others at U of M? Indeed, the Kaimin should not even be considered a branch of the Journalism School. It isn’t. It is a branch of ASUM and, as such, all its re­sponsibility to us, the members of ASUM. The Kaimin should do what we want or not do it at all. Remember, the Kaimin is our newspaper, not theirs.

Paul T. Clark
Senior, Accounting

Editor’s note: The Montana Kaimin does not have the single largest budget of any ASUM group. Actually, the Kaimin has only the fourth largest budget and it has been recom­mended by ASUM President David Bolinger that the newspa­per this year be funded $55,000. These groups with higher recommended budgets are ASUM Programming at $79,000, ASUM Legal Services at $60,427.70, and ASUM Admin­istration at $55,175.76.

Apalled?

Editor: Are you appalled by the recently proposed utility rate increases? The Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) is implementing a petition drive urging the Public Service Commission to support the formation of the Montana Citizens’ Utilities Board (CUB).

CUB provides a centralized, collective citizen effort toward professional representation within the utility decision-making arena. Montanans facing potential telephone, electricity, and gas rate increases of $157 million need a CUB.

CUB endorsing groups include Montana Educators Assoc., Montana Senior Citizen Assoc., Montana Environmental Information Center, Low In­come Group for Human Treat­ment (LIGHT), Missoula County Commissioners and City Coun­cil, ASUM Central Board and more.

What can you do? Sign the MontPIRG petition, stop by the MontPIRG office (729 Keith) or drop by the MontPIRG table at the Energy Fair in the UC Mall on Thurs. Feb. 16 to find out more about CUB, and write a letter to your Public Service Commission (Howard Ellis) urging him to vote for CUB and its funding via the utility bill.

Be concerned about the future of your utility bills and your checkbook! Find out about CUB.

Ellie Brown Senior, Psychology

Member, MontPIRG Board of Directors
In our world today Christiani-
ty, like other divinely religions,
has become the target of at-
tacks by dominating world
powers and power wielders.
In some of the Christian coun-
tries, governments encroach
upon the rights of people,
thereby blasphemying the spirit-
ual values of this religion. The
true and sincere followers of
Prophet Jesus (Peace Be Upon
Him) as well as believers in
other religions are constantly
being persecuted by tyrannical
governments. Using the vast
propaganda
network at their disposal, the
global wielders of powers have
kept the world community of
Christians uninformed about
the realities of what happens in
the world. However would the
sincere followers of Prophet
Jesus (PBUH) choose to
remain passive in the face of
so many crimes committed by
their governments against hu-
manity and human beings, if
they had not been kept unin-
formed of the facts? Those
governments have been fueling
the flames of war here and
there throughout the world
while on the eve of Christmas
and the New Year we have
been witnessing multitudes of
deprived masses in Lebanon
and Palestine being victimized
by the avarice of international
satans, and have noted also a
deadly silence on the part
of the whole people in the face of all this.

Would this silence towards and
tolerations of enroachments
upon the dignity of human be-
ings be considered consistent
with the preachings and teach-
ings of Jesus Christ (PBUH)?

Iranian Muslim Students of
UM

Not convinced
Editor: Regarding the Tuesday,
Feb. 7 article about Rhea
Ashmore and her study skills:
I am not convinced that this
course is anything but reme-
dial. Just because it appeals to
non-traditional students isn't
reason enough to offer it for
graduation credits.
I am a "non-traditional" stu-
dent. When I came here this
year I found that though I
remembered how to read,
write, take notes and pass
tests, eight years away from
school had affected my brain. I
had to take Math 001 to relearn
math had affected my brain. I
feel students will study for
the course, I did learn the
material credits, I have this to say: if
they don't learn the material,
they must not be very Interes-
ted in the class. I think Ed 195 is
a remedial course and if its
students need help they should
get it — but not for credit.

One more thing, Ms. Ash-
more. I'm not so sure I like the
idea of your helping people pass tests even if they don't know the
material. Don't your students work in their other
classes, either? Are you trying to help UM to graduate
Geography majors who don't really
know where Canada is?
English majors who don't really
know what a noun is? Ed majors
who don't really know what a
remedial course is?

Maureen Doyle
Freshman, General Studies

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Freshman, General Studies

Peace
Editor: The gift of the divine
messengers to man has been
peace and prosperity along
with honor and dignity and
their path has been one con-
ceived with the spirit of broth-
erhood, and sympathy for the
purpose of achieving spiritual
values and prosperity.

Maureen Doyle
Freshman, General Studies

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Masseuse turns interest in touch into profession

By David Fenner
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Naomi Lev has always been interested in touching people. Seven years ago she turned that interest into her profession, a career she enjoys a great deal.

Lev, 35, is a licensed masseuse. Born and raised in Israel, she came to America 10 years ago and has been living in Missoula for the past six years.

In earning her license she was required to do 600 hours of theoretical study and 400 hours of massage under supervision. Lev said that nowadays, because of state legislation two years ago, a license is not needed to practice massage. Anyone can be a masseuse or a masseur, she said.

Massage, according to Lev, is a wonderful way to experience touch, a sensation she feels not enough people allow themselves to experience. She said many people are afraid to touch and to be touched because culturally, touching is associated with sexuality. Massage, she said, is not a threatening kind of touch because it is non-sexual.

In addition to having a therapeutic effect on tense muscles and agitated minds, massage, according to Lev, increases awareness in terms of where tensions are stored in the body. Different people store tensions in different places, she said, and the more one knows about one's tensions, the easier those tensions are to soothe.

Lev said that although massage doesn't alleviate stress, it does relieve some of the symptoms associated with stress such as backaches and headaches.

There are massage enthusiasts who believe a good rub-down can aid in reducing weight, but Lev said that's not true.

"You don't lose weight," she said. "That's nonsense. The only way to reduce weight is to eat correctly and exercise."

Providing a peaceful and comfortable atmosphere for her clients is important to Lev. She uses soft lights, aromas, and artwork in an effort to make the environment part of the client's experience. Achieving a warm surrounding in color and temperature is essential, she said, because massage can't be enjoyed in a cold atmosphere.

"The body doesn't relax unless the mind relaxes too," she said.

Among Lev's methods of massage are Swedish massage and Shiatsu. A Swedish massage is the kind one usually sees on the movie screen; it involves alternating kneading the muscles with stroking them.

Shiatsu is an adaptation of acupuncture in which finger-tips, elbows and knuckles, rather than needles, are used to apply pressure.

Lev is currently a senior at Missoula's extended campus of the Montana State University School of Nursing and she plans to graduate in June. She is also a student of acupuncture and plans to take the board exam in November and start an acupuncture practice.

Lev charges $20 for a one-hour massage. She works out of the Life Development Center, 1207 Mount Ave.

UM Foundation phonathon raises $7,598 from alumni

The University of Montana phonathon to local UM alumni raised $7,598, according to Hal Stearns Jr., chairman of the event.

The phonathon was conducted Monday and Wednesday nights at First Bank Western. Pledges were received from 313 alumni and the average gift was $25.

The phonathon is an annual event conducted by the UM Foundation and the UM Alumni Association to raise money for the university's Excellence Fund. Last year's phonathon raised $6,844, which helped the university establish a Night School for local residents and provide scholarships, additional library and research grants to faculty.

The national goal for the Excellence Fund is $200,000. A total of $89,755 was raised during the fall business campaign in Missoula. Other phonathons in major Montana cities and a student phonathon to reach out-of-state alumni are being planned to complete the campaign.

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4—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, February 22, 1984
Intensifying anxieties helps performers overcome stage fright

By Patti A. Nelson
Kalmin Contributing Reporter

Midway through the performance of a Debussy piano prelude, a graduate assistant in the music department became conscious of individual members in the audience. Her focus on the music faded briefly, but by imagining the atmosphere that she wanted to create for her listeners, she managed to collect her thoughts and finished the piece.

Later, a University of Montana dance student anxiously awaited to perform a mime. She began to feel nervous and tense, noting that her heart rate had quickened and her feet and hands had become clammy.

These are just some of the many symptoms of stage fright commonly experienced by performing artists. Last weekend, however, performers and non-performers alike began to overcome many of their fears by attending a workshop titled, "Releasing Creative Energies."

U.S. report claims no proof found of Soviet use of chemical weapons

WASHINGTON — The United States said Tuesday it had no evidence that the Soviets used chemical weapons in Afghanistan in the past year, and that toxic chemicals killed fewer people in Cambodia and Laos than in 1982.

The State Department report contrasted sharply with previous U.S. assertions that more than 10,000 people have been killed by chemical weapons in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia, where rebel forces are opposing communist governments.

The report, which didn't explain the apparent decline, was the latest in a series submitted to the United Nations in support of U.S. allegations of use of Soviet chemical weapons in foreign conflicts.

A U.N.-sponsored investigation two years ago found the evidence inconclusive.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union made it clear that it term a "concession" in talks at Geneva, Switzerland, that are intended to draft a proposed treaty banning chemical weapons. The Soviet said they were ready "in principle" to accept international inspection of plants where gas weapons are destroyed.

The workshop was given by Eloise Ristad, teacher of piano and composition. Ristad has studied at Wichita State University, Kansas, and holds a master's degree in composition from the University of Colorado. She has given similar seminars and guest lectures at conservatories and universities throughout the United States and in Toronto, London and Edinburgh, Scotland.

About 80 professionals and students who sought to explore new and unusual approaches of sharing their talents were involved in the 20-hour workshop which was held in the Music Recital Hall.

Many musicians, dancers, and artists are often so preoccupied with being judged or with using the right method of expression that they begin to impose impossible demands upon themselves, which tends to interfere with the spontaneity and creativity of their art.

Ristad's objective is to tackle the frustrations and problems involved in the creative process. She combines a common-sense, intuitive approach with work in movement and mime to correct technical and interpretive problems.

To achieve control by letting go is the foundation of her approach. If becoming shaky before a performance is a problem, Ristad attempts to correct it by intensifying that specific feeling.

As Molly Morrison, senior in music, focused her concentration before attempting a performance of a Schubert piano sonata, her heart rate quickened, her hands became clammy and she was aware of her shallow breathing.

With these symptoms in mind, Ristad began her approach. She turned to the audience and invited them to appear more judgemental. Instructing Morrison to stay with those symptoms, and to pay attention to her feelings.


"It's knowing limits," Ristad said. "There's something magical about identifying symptoms. Eventually your body gets tired and just lets go."

Kim Bakkmun, graduate assistant in music, said her first impression of Ristad was that of a "miracle worker." She summed up the results of Ristad's technique in two simple words: "It works!"

Teresa Nelson-Zager, sophomore in music agreed: "I don't know if it's a gimmick, but if it is, it's working. I think she's bringing a lot of sincerity out of people that was merely dramatized before."

Ristad said that her technique involves searching for clues more than finding answers to questions.

"If you're exploring, you don't explore," Ristad said, "but if you're exploring, then you can perform."

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**Sports**

**'Ifs' will play a big role in Grizzlies future**

By Eric Williams

As the saying goes, "If ifs and buts were candy and nuts, we'd all have a merry Christmas." Or, we'd all have a Big Sky Conference title.

Two "Ifs" were settled last weekend as the University of Montana and Weber State learned home-court advantages for the first round of the conference tournament. But a number of "Ifs" still remain, the biggest of which is who will win the Big Sky and the likely right to host the semi-finals and championship game.

The Grizzlies stayed within a half-game of Weber by thumping Nevada-Reno 79-62 Saturday, while the Wildcats beat Idaho State 88-71. Weber leads the league with an 8-2 record and UM is alone in second at 8-3.

If the Grizzlies won their three remaining games — at Idaho State Feb. 23, at Weber Feb. 25, and at Montana State March 3 — and Weber loses an additional game, UM will be the champions.

Grizzly coach Mike Montgomery said he feels Boise State, who is 5-5 in the conference and has won its last three games, has a "very good chance" of beating Weber March 1.

If UM wins those three road games, and Weber wins its three Big Sky contests, the two will tie for first with 11-3 records. This is where records against other conference teams comes into effect.

A tie will be broken by the two teams' records against the third place team. If UM and Weber have the same record against the third place finisher, it goes on to the fourth place team and so on. Point spreads between teams will not be used.

Montana State at 6-5 and Boise are the most likely third and fourth place finishers. If the Grizzlies and Wildcats tie for first at 11-3, and MSU finished third, UM would win the title, based on the Grizzlies' sweep of the Bobcats.

If Boise finishes third, and UM and Weber are tied at 11-3, Weber would win the conference because it will have swept two games from Boise.

It is possible that UM and Weber could tie with 10-4 records. If UM's other loss came at Weber, the title would go to the Wildcats because of their sweep of Montana. However, if the Grizzlies' fourth loss came at Idaho State or MSU, the same tie-breaking system of records against other conference foes would be used.

Idaho State, Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona are tied for fifth with 4-7 records and all have a shot at finishing in the top four. If Reno is used as the tie-breaker between UM and Weber, the Wildcats would win because they beat Reno twice, while the Grizzlies split with the Wolfpack.

**Krysko, Novak honored**

Montana forward Larry Krys
kowia was named Big Sky player of the week for the third time this season. His 48 points and 22 rebounds led the Grizz
ties to their wins over the Uni
versity of Northern Arizona and the University of Nevada-Reno. Lady Griz forward Anita Novak was tabbed as the Mountain West Athletic Conference player of the week. In victories over the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington University, Novak had 34 points, 16 rebounds and seven steals.

**Adams Fieldhouse closed**

The Harry Adams Fieldhouse will be closed to University of Montana students for most of the next four days because the Western Division A (high school) Basketball Tournament will be held there.

Today the fieldhouse will be closed from 9 p.m. to 9:30; tommorrow, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

In addition, tickets for the Griz-Bobcat basketball game March 3 in Bozeman are on sale now at the Adams Fieldhouse Ticket Office.

Student tickets cost $5 and will be sold one ticket per valid ID and one ID per person. The ticket office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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lost or found
HELP! Lost green spiral bound genetics book. Last seen in Library. If found call Lisa at 721-0986, or return to Dr. Peterson (Bot 306).

LOST: 86 pieces of annual editorial freedom along with Paul Clark’s second editorial.

LOST: RED backpack last Friday. Left by back entrance of Craig Hall. Reward $250 or 728-9098. Keep trying.

LOST: 86 pieces of annual editorial freedom with Paul Clark’s second letter.

FOUND: Stranded pair of Levis. Can be claimed at the Security Office, 6141.

LOST: DENIM checkbook, possibly at ZZ Top concert. If found, please send to the address on the check.


LOST: CIRCLE K key somewhere on campus. If found, please contact Jack Herry. Tuesday, 21st at 4 p.m. ULC.

FOUND: AT Forester’s Barn — 1 pr. of ladies’ shoes, now in Forestry office.

FOUND: AT Forester’s Barn — 1 tshirt with head, now in Forestry office.

FOUND: AT Forester’s Barn — bracelet, call and identify 721-1048.

LOST: ONE diamond stud earring, of sentimental value. If found contact Gary Schultz at 721-6673.

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Cash in advance or at time of placement. Transportation and lost and found ads free.


MONOPOLY LOCAL. Board elections are soon approaching. Campaign packets are available at Monopoly, 729 Keith Ave. 66-2

SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICE


MONOPOLY FEE be stopped by the Monopoly Đặc in the UC, West. Feb. 23 through Feb. 24, Beginning Mon. Feb. 28, refunds will be available at the Monopoly office, 729 Keith Ave.


SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICE


Transportation

WE NEED rides for U. Denver. Wed. or Thurs. of fridays and week-end rides will split costs. Please call Kristin or Angie, at 549-3841.


RIDE NEEDED to/from Bozeman Mar. 2-4. Will share expenses. Ph. 243-8057. 65-4

TWO GIRLS need ride to Chicago area. Can leave Wed. of fridays week-end. Will help with gas expense. Call Lisa. 243-5339. 65-4

ROOMMATES

SUBLET — MARCH 8-June 25, 1 bedroom

Grizzly Apartments. Furnished efficiency, 1st 256-6333. 64-2

Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library at the University of Montana. The books are on German literature and other cultural topics. The donation was recommended by the German consul in Seattle, according to Horat Jarkas, who heads the German section of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at UM.

RIDE NEEDED to Denver. Call before as early as March 9th. Call Jim, 721-3149. 64-4

RIDER NEEDED from Louisville to Missoula at end of March break. Call Kate at 728-3003. 64-4

for sale

1970 INTL Scout, extreme dependability 4x4. $1800 or best offer. 243-4289 or 721-4885. Ask for Scott. 66-4

STEREO FOR sale. JVC Amp, cassette deck, equalizer and tunable. Excellent condition. Call 721-2342. 66-4

LIFT TICKETS for Snow Bowl. Must sell immediately. Call Lisa. 721-0844. 65-4

TERMINAL ZENITH 7T. $300. Call 728-7798 after 5 p.m. 64-4

FOR SALE: Pioneer SX-330 portable AM/FM/Cass. Very good condition, $150 or best offer. Call Jim at 243-2248 after 5 p.m. 64-2

for rent

VITO’S

Pizzeria—Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 5-7 p.m. 64-1

$1.00 Well Shots

2.00 Bud Tall Tumbler

7-9 FREE DRINKS

50¢ Hamms Bottles

$1.00 Well Shots

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50¢ Hamms Bottles

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All Night

CAROUSEL

LOUNGE • 2200 STEPHENS • 543-7500

Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, February 22, 1984—7
Continued from page 1.
Pedraza said they supported the Kaimin's budget. Shannon Finney said she could foresee the Kaimin "being cut a bit," and Charlie Burnham said "I haven't really decided."
Greg Gullickson, ASUM business manager, and Charley Mitchell, CB member, declined to discuss specific budgets, but said that overall, the executive recommendations were good. Other CB members could not be reached.

Of the CB members reached, eight said they did not support the Students for a New Stadium. "I think it is ridiculous," said Finney and Josephson agreed, while Keyes said "It is probably one of the worst ideas I've heard."
Hense and Feller said the new stadium is a justifiable expense.

The stadium group requested $3,925. The subcommittee requested it be cut entirely. Bolinger, who is president of the group, originally recommended granting the full request but later cut the recommendation by two-thirds.

The group wants to send a lobbyist to the 1985 Legislature.

Next week, during the ASUM election on Wednesday, students will vote on a referendum on whether building fee funds should be used for a new stadium.

Those opposing the new stadium group said ASUM already sends two lobbyists to the Legislature and that if the referendum passes, the lobbyists will be obligated to lobby for the stadium anyway. If the referendum doesn't pass, they said, that the independent lobbyist would not be representing the student body, and would send conflicting signals to legislators.

The Kaimin and the Students for a New Stadium were not the only groups that the CB members said might get cut. Some mentioned cutting the Association of Western Forestry Clubs Conclave, Montana Masquers, Homecoming Advisory Committee, Leadership Workshop and Mountain Patrol. On the other hand, the Alpine and Nordic ski teams received some favorable reviews, as did the Wilderness Institute and tutoring.

All of those interviewed agreed with Bolinger's recommendation for $10,000 and $7,000 for purchasing computers. The ASUM Administration requested $10,000 for a new computer with two terminals and ASUM Legal Services requested $7,000 for a separate computer.

The CB members said the computers are a worthy investment into the future.

When CB meets tonight, any member may make a motion to take money from one group at a time. That money then goes into a pot and another motion must be made to put it somewhere else. The budget must have at least 12 votes to pass.

A referendum on allocating student funds to construct a portion of the new stadium at the University of Montana will be held with the ASUM elections on Feb. 29.

A petition, signed by more than 400 students, was turned into the ASUM office yesterday requesting that the referendum be held.

The referendum on the ballot will read as follows:

"We wish to support the use of $500,000 from the building fees fund to construct a portion of the new sports facility currently planned at the University of Montana."

All money used would be allocated from an existing fund and students would face no increase in building fees, according to the wording on the petition.

David Bolinger, ASUM president, said he has received a memorandum from UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis saying that the use of student money would guarantee that the students would have 2,000 seats between the 30-yard lines for football games at the stadium indefinitely.

 Referendum on stadium funding to be held

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