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Montana Kaimin, February 24, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Incumbent, programming

Gullickson cites his record, says his 'job is not over yet'

By Eric Troyer

Gullickson, 20, a junior in business administration, was appointed business manager last fall when Peter Keenan, who was elected last year, did not return to school for personal reasons. So far this year, Gullickson has tried to improve communication by:

- distributing the handbook at Winter Quarter registration.
- speaking and distributing the handbook at dorm council meetings, sororities and fraternities.
- adding explanatory cover letters to the budget requests that ASUM-funded groups file to the ASUM Budget and Finance Committee, in order to make the forms "easier for the groups to fill out."
- coordinating a student survey on ASUM.
- The survey was "a little bit discouraging" because 467 out of 636 students surveyed considered themselves "not involved" in ASUM. However, ASUM did receive "good feedback" on what groups students consider funding priorities, Gullickson said. If elected, Gullickson would try to increase student awareness of ASUM services, because "ASUM is not just a student government but also a student service—and probably most importantly a student service."

EDITOR'S NOTE: As part of the Kaimin's preview of the Feb. 29 ASUM election, candidates for business manager were covered here. For coverage of Central Board candidates see page 6.

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Reker wants more control over handling of student cash

"Student control over student funds" would be the main concern of Bill Reker, 25, junior in economics, if he were elected ASUM business manager. Reker, now the ASUM programming director, believes that a good business manager "has to be on top of things on a day-to-day basis," or else student control could be "transferred elsewhere on campus," possibly to Main Hall.

The Minneapolis native considers his experience as programming director his best qualification, as it has helped him gain personal contacts, familiarity with the ASUM system and organizational skills. He also said his two years as a management major would be useful for the position. If elected, he would try to "enlarge the position" of business manager and "see how much responsibility the business manager could take."

The main reason I ran is that I found out (Gullickson) was running unopposed," Reker said, adding that he didn't think that was right.

He thinks ASUM elections can become "a popularity contest," because "unfortunately, not that many people care about issues."

Last year, he was the ASUM programming pop concert coordinator.
Opinions

On arrogance, repression and the rapacity of wolves

Wednesday most of you followed a frightening trend on this campus: you didn't vote in an ASUM presidential primary. We'll spare you the cliches about how democracy and freedom are based on voting. The cliches are true, but so what. What gets people to the polls isn't high ideas about democracy and the American way, it's concrete examples of how you'll be better or worse off if such-and-such a person is in office.

"Only 16 percent of you voted in last year's election, and what did we get? We got a bunch of student representatives who wanted to cut their student newspaper's budget by $24,000.'"

So here's a concrete example of why the more than 90 percent of you who didn't vote in the ASUM presidential primary should vote in the main election next Wednesday. Only 16 percent of you voted in last year's election, and what did we get? We got a bunch of student representatives who wanted to cut their student newspaper's budget by $24,000.

There will be, of course, people who will complain that this editorial is self-serving, and vengeful towards those who wanted to cut the Kaimin from a four-days-a-week to a two-days-a-week newspaper. So let's make it clear right off the bat: what concerns us most is that the students at this university have a reliable, dependable and informative newspaper and we resent greatly anyone who wants to diminish it. Which, in a way, means yes, this is self-serving and a bit vengeful.

The proponents of the budget cut argued at Wednesday night's ASUM budget marathon that the Kaimin was irresponsible, and printed rumors, profanity and extreme vulgarity. Thus, they said, the Kaimin's budget should be extremely cut and the paper should come out twice a week, thus giving reporters more time to work on stories and editors more time to edit them. They also said that a Kaimin budget cut would mean more money for responsible ASUM groups.

Well, arguments about why the Kaimin should be printed four times a week abound, just as there are plenty of legitimate complaints about things we've done wrong, or in poor taste. Frankly, after all the freedom the way these arrogant student politicians tried to. And the people who were so excited about punishing us failed to give the people they represent—the students—any warning of their intentions. They waited until the budget meeting to bring up their complaints and wishes to see us produce less news. And it's this type of arrogance in our student leaders we have to watch out for.

"The fact that we sometimes fail and offend does not make us irresponsible or rumor-mongers. As one person at the CB meeting put it, we're students and we make mistakes, we just publish ours, quite often to our embarassment."

on asbestos on campus and ASUM President David Bolinger's purchase of personal furniture with ASUM money or the ones on the UC getting new locks and the results of the ASUM presidential primaries. These people seem to want the Kaimin to become something like the Missoulian or the New York Times. We can't. And quite honestly we don't want to be. This is a student newspaper and it should be as fun and entertaining and thought-provoking, even anger-provoking, as it is informative. That's what a good newspaper is. And student newspapers, because we're not family-oriented, tend to get a little wild sometimes. We have fun doing it and most people on campus do too. The fact that we sometimes fail and offend does not make us irresponsible or rumor-mongers. As one person at the CB meeting put it, we're stu-

The Kaimin Editorial

cowering and complaining and debating Wednesday night, we don't have the stomach to print them all here.

What is clear, however, is that we elected quite a few people to CB who think they are fiscally and morally responsible, while neglecting the rights of the press and the public. These folks seem to think they can control the Kaimin because this newspaper doesn't always print what they want us to.

One CB member said we printed too many controversial stories. It's not sure if he meant the ones by Larry Howell

An Outside View

The Kaimin, according to its numerous critics, is irresponsible. In the words of the noted author and University of Montana student Paul T. Clark, whose expertise in defining responsibility was established when he called a queer a queer and a treehugger a treehugger last year: "The Montana Kaimin hasn't been expressing 86 years of editorial freedom. It's been expressing 86 years of biased, irresponsible reporting." Accounting—Clark's major—must be a tough program if he's been around long enough to responsibly know what he was talking about.

He then continued, "Until the Kaimin can report accurately and responsibly and reflect the more normal side of campus life (not all of us want to silence a missile for Jesus) I urge CB to take the bold action of slashing funding for the Montana Kaimin to $30,000."

And Clark isn't the only beater on the drum of responsibility, Central Board member Deloit Wolfe, Jr., spoke, for numerous other student politicians when he said, "The Kaimin is irresponsible in the publications it has printed."

One journalism professor, Dean Charles Hood, who defended the Kaimin to Central Board, expressed surprise at how many people in that august body claimed to know what journalistic responsibility was. After years as a professional journalist he said he still wasn't quite sure.

But Hood obviously hasn't been following student politics. He seemed unaware that Central Board is a repository of knowledge virtually rivaling Mansfield Library in depth and breadth. Below are some of the campaign statements on various issues by this election's crop of budding student leaders taken from their Kaimin interviews. Original wisdom is italicized and the results of the ASUM presidential primaries. These people seem to want the Kaimin to become something like the Missoulian or the New York Times. We can't. And quite honestly we don't want to be. This is a student newspaper and it

factors that have to be considered in order to decide what will benefit the most students."

• On a candidate's need to be informed: "People should know what ASUM does and what it is. I don't even know what it is."

• On what to do over Spring Break: "I'm going to go to the people, knock on some doors and hopefully get them to understand the student government and their role in it."

• On the philosophy of higher education: "There wouldn't be a university if it wasn't for the students."

• On what CB members can't do: "Hold a gun to somebody's head."

• On large growths: "I've got a good head on my shoulders."

• On what to do with it: "Get as many people as possible in touch with it."

• On why him and not someone else: "A vote for me and a vote for the party will benefit Central Board and students as a whole."

• On UM's biggest problem: "It is just about impossible to find a parking place in the morning after 9 a.m."
Spring forestry camp at Lubrecht is fun, but isn't a lark in the woods

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

Between 30 and 50 University of Montana students will have the chance to study forestry in the field during Spring Quarter. Eligible students will attend the UM Forestry School Spring Camp at Lubrecht Experimental Forest 30 miles east of Missoula. The camp will begin March 27 and continue through June 1.

The requirements for attending the camp are:
• Sophomore status
• Completion of the standard biology, botany, math, chemistry and English courses
• Completion of forest biometrics and forest soils courses.

Any forestry students who is eligible to attend camp is encouraged to sign up, said Nellie Stark, professor of forest ecology at the UM Forestry School. About 30 students have already signed up and 20 more positions are still open.

Stout said that the faculty at Lubrecht will be working "until extra hours, one-to-one on a small group basis." lectures at the camp are related more clearly to the students and are understood better because of on-the-job training.

"Camp is probably one place where the students will work harder than they thought they could and enjoy it more than they can imagine," said Stark. "When it's over, they feel like they have accomplished something."

Stark said the students who attend camp do various tasks simulating the work of professional foresters. These tasks include making topography maps, designing roads, surveying land, making soil surveys, logging and learning fire-fighting techniques.

Hank Goetz, manager of Lubrecht Forest, said that the experience students gain while attending camp gives them an edge at getting summer jobs in forestry. Because of the high competition for jobs among foresters, summer jobs are "not easy to come by," he said. The cost for the camp is $575 for room and board plus standard UM tuition fees. This is about the same price as attending UM while living in the dormitories with a 14 meal plan.

The registration deadline is Feb. 27, and a $50 deposit is required. The rest of the money is to be paid at class registration.

Correction

In the Free Delivery column printed in yesterday's Kaimin, the budget request submitted to ASUM by the Students for a New Stadium was erroneously said to be "some $5,000." The amount should have read "some $4,000," which would have better reflected the group's actual budget request of $3,925.80.

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Glass’ last-second free throws clinch Griz win

By Briah Mellstead
Kaimin Sports Editor

Marc Glass calmly hit two free throws with one second left on the clock to clinch a 61-58 Big Sky basketball win for the University of Montana last night at Idaho State University.

The win keeps the Griz one-half game behind league-leading Weber State College who defeated Montana State University 68-59 last night in Ogden. UM’s record is 9-3 in the Big Sky and 21-4 overall.

WSC is 9-2 and 16-6.

The lead exchanged hands 12 times and the game was tied four times in the first half. Montana only shot 26 percent (9-34) compared to Idaho State’s 44 percent (13-29) and the Bengals managed a 28-26 halftime lead.

“I can’t say we played a great baligame or anything close to that but we won,” Griz Coach Mike Montgomery said in an interview with KYLT Radio.

Montana overcame three straight turnovers early in the second half and before five minutes of that stanza had been played, were within one at 35-34.

Three straight baskets by Griz forward Rob Hurley, who finished the contest with 16 points shooting 8-11 from the floor, and a basket by Bruce Burns with just over 10 minutes remaining tied the game at 44.

Burns then hit two free throws to put the Griz on top, only to have ISU’s Buck Chavez hit the first of a one-and-one free throw attempt and Mike Williams converting the missed second shot and getting fouled in the process.

Williams converted the three-point play and the Bengals were back on top, 48-46. Griz guard Doug Selvig redeemed an earlier missed layup by making two straight jump shots and the Griz tied it again at 50.

Larry Krystkowiak hit one with six minutes left to make the score 52-50 and the Griz never trailed again, although ISU stayed within one and tied the game once before Glass’ free throws.

“We gave them some opportuni­ties to win the game but they gave us opportunities back and we made the big play in the end,” Montgomery added.

UM went into its slow-down game with two minutes remaining and ahead 59-56. Glass committed a traveling violation with 1:18 left and Chavez missed a shot with :50 on the clock.

A 19-foot attempt by ISU’s Nelson Peterson went off the back of the rim with seven seconds remaining to setup Glass’ game-ending free throws.

Krystkowiak paced the Griz once again with a game-high 18 points and he also had 10 rebounds. Glass had 12 points to go along with Hurley’s 16. Mike Williams had 17 to lead the Bengals.

The loss drops ISU’s record to 4-7 in Big Sky play and 10-18 overall. Last night’s game was only the second loss for the Bengals at home this season. They have won nine at home.

Saturday the Grizzlies play Weber State in Ogden. The game can be heard on KYLT Radio and the Grizzly Basketball Network and can be seen on KECI-TV.
Lady Griz blow Portland State away in second half

The University of Montana Lady Griz extended a seven point 26-19 halftime lead into a 53-38 thrashing of Portland State last night in Portland.

The win was the 11th against no losses for the Lady Griz in Mountain West Conference games, they are 21-3 overall.

Doris Deden Hasquet, the Lady Griz's 6-foot-1 senior center from Missoula opened the second half with three straight baskets which ignited the 27-19 scoring onslaught.

Hasquet led the Griz with 11 points and 12 rebounds. She was helped by Anita Novak and Sharla Muralt with nine points apiece and Barb Kavanagh and Margarett Williams chipped in eight points apiece.

Cindy Christensen led the Vikings with 15 points.

Today the Lady Griz are in Boise for a game with Boise State. A win against the Broncos would clinch the division title.

The game is scheduled to be 7:20 p.m. broadcasted by KYSS Radio (95 FM). Broadcast time is 7:20 p.m.

The University of Montana men's indoor track team is in Flagstaff, Ariz., for the Big Sky Conference Championships today and tomorrow.

Montana was fourth in this meet last season and second-year coach Bill Leach expects UM to be in a five-way battle for the team championship this year.

"Right now I expect Northern Arizona, Idaho State, Weber State, Idaho State and ourselves will fight it out for the team title," Leach said. "This should be an extremely close meet and 80 to 85 points will probably win it."

Senior Jack Ramsey is the defending champion in the 1,000-and 1,500-meter runs. He has a best time of 22:4.16 in the 1,000. Junior Dave Binder leads the conference in the triple jump (49-5/4) and has the third best long jump (23-6). UM is also strong in the 3,000-meter run with sophomores Jon Knight (8:16.94) and Gordon Ruttenbur (8:24.34) and junior Ken Velasquez (8:27.84) leading the way. The distance medley relay team has the third-best time in the conference with a 9:57.44 clocking.
Elections
ON CAMPUS

Cindi Crilly

Cindi Crilly, who is running for an on-campus seat on the Central Board, is already involved with several ASUM committees.

A freshman majoring in pre-law and journalism, Crilly is a member of ASUM's Day Care, Student Court, Advisory, and Graduation committees as well as working as an office assistant in ASUM's programming office.

Crilly said she thinks the CB doesn't need any major changes, as she feels it has been doing a good job governing the student body so far. However, she did say that the board is going to have to do something about student apathy.

Crilly said that she is running as an independent rather than as part of a political party because she doesn't want to feel like she has to represent "each and every one" of that party's ideas if she is elected.

Amy Johnson

Amy Johnson believes that student government could be improved by having the student body president and Central Board work closely together.

Johnson, a sophomore in political science and history, said that friction between ASUM President David Bolinger and some current CB members has detracted from the purpose of CB.

She said that often squabbles between Bolinger and CB members are personal in nature rather than political. Johnson, a member of the Student for Effective Government party, said that student government should focus on student issues rather than personal issues.

Her past experience with student government includes working on the ASUM Legislative Committee.

Dave Keyes

Dave Keyes, an incumbent on-campus candidate for Central Board, said he is running for re-election because he wants to get more students involved in student government.

Keyes is running on the Student for an Honest and Effective Government (SHEG) Party, a new party which he helped organize.

The overall goal of SHEG, according to Keyes, is to change the image of ASUM by providing better cooperation between members of ASUM and Central Board. In order to achieve this, he said, the party is backing 13 candidates who can work together.

Rod Pogachar

Rod Pogachar, a junior in political science and secondary education and a member of the Central Board, said that he is running for Central Board because he's become "fed up" with the way it is now being run.

Pogachar, who is running for an on-campus seat as a member of the Students for an Honorable Government party (SHEG), said that he feels the board lacks a lot of "common sense" because the students have become too caught up in the politics of student government.

He said the board has done things that lack common sense like plan the homecoming dance, which was held last fall, with the original intention of excluding the under-age members of the freshman class.

"I was at one meeting where they spent 15 minutes arguing about whether or not the new advisor could smoke at the meeting," Pogachar said.

Pete Sullivan

Pete Sullivan would like to see students become more involved in student government.

Sullivan, a sophomore in mathematics and computer science running independently for an on-campus Central Board seat, said that he decided to run because it seemed that students could become more apathetic about the upcoming election.

Sullivan said that ASUM receives a considerable amount of money and that students ought to voice their opinion about how the money is spent.

According to Sullivan, "the way to get students involved with ASUM might be to have the members of the dorm council become more involved with CB meetings. Head residents and members of the dorm council could keep students informed by passing along information about CB to students during dorm and floor meetings, he said.

Karen Winslow

Karen Winslow says she is running as an on-campus candidate for Central Board because she wants to bring ASUM back to the students.

If elected, Winslow said she will work at improving communication between CB and the students.

She said the booklet, "ASUM and you: a big step defining the purpose of ASUM," Winslow said she would continue informing students in this manner.

Organized Off-Campus

Dan Henderson

ASUM should get more involved in Greek life, according to Dan Henderson, candidate for Central Board.

He said students should be more aware of ASUM's activities and student groups.

Henderson, 19, said ASUM should get students associated with it by sponsoring more activities like drom competitions or concerts.

The Great Falls native is running as an independent for the off-campus organized Central Board seat.

The off-campus seat represents UM's fraternities and sororities.

Henderson is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity which he joined this fall.

Henderson said he would like to see an advisor selected to help the Greek system better communicate with the university.

Mark Wolfast

Students should understand that the Greek organizations are "more than just a party," a candidate for the off-campus organized Central Board seat said.

Mark Wolfast, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, said he would like to see the Greek system grow and get a better reputation on campus.

Wolfast, 20, said as a Central Board member, he would like to strengthen the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association.

One way of doing this, he said, is by getting the Greeks involved with the university.

He said the Greeks could hold more activities for charitable organizations to gain more respect from the students and the administration.

Wendell Barnes

Extending the Mansfield Library hours is Wendell Barnes' main goal if he is elected to an off-campus Central Board position.

"The library needs to be open more," Barnes said. "Right now it's hard to find the material or room you need to study. "The library problem can be worked out," Barnes said. "But it will be a problem that should be researched properly."

Barnes, a freshman in pharmacy from Whitefish, Mont. has no previous experience with ASUM, but said he is working closely with two current members of ASUM, Ted Dahl and Charley Mitchell.

As a manager and trainer for sports in high school, Barnes said he gained some necessary leadership experience.

Like many other CB candidates Barnes sees the lack of student involvement in ASUM as a problem.

"I'm going to go to the people, knock on some doors and hopefully get them to understand the student government and their role in it," Barnes said.

Melody Brown

Melody Brown, an off-campus Central Board candidate, decided to run for CB because she was tired of all the complaints without doing anything about things she didn't like.

She said she hears people complain often, but very few take any kind of action. Brown said this lack of action is a symptom of student apathy.

"Students are too quick to realize how much power they wield," Brown said.

Brown, a 26-year-old junior in political science, said she does not think returning students get enough representation.

Her background in political science includes an internship at the Montana Legislature last year with the Montana Nurses Association. While there she realized that the legislators do not consider education a very high priority.

Problems that concern her on campus include a lack of financial aid for returning students and parking.

Glen Campbell

ASUM must work more aggressively to increase student involvement in student government, off-campus Central Board candidate Glen Campbell said.

Campbell, 21, is a member of the Students for an Honest and Effective Government (SHEG) Party.

Actively recruiting students to join ASUM committees will increase representation of the
Lori Elison

Freshman Lori Elison, 19, says that her youth is one of the reasons why she should be elected to an off-campus Central Board position.

"I can't guarantee radical changes," Elison said, "but I do plan to be involved in ASUM until I graduate and I can make a lot of changes in the long run." Elison said she wants to improve relations between students and ASUM, which is one of the platforms of her party, the Students for an Honest and Effective Government (SHEG).

Elison says that ASUM needs more publication of its work.

"People should know what ASUM does and what it is," she said, "I don't even know what it is."
Elections.
Continued from page 7.

James More

ASUM does not represent the student body as well as it should, but the problem can be solved if ASUM has more contact with students, said James More, an off-campus housing candidate for Central Board.

More, 21, said it is obvious that a problem exists just by looking at the "Many students have nothing to do with extracurricular activities on campus, but have outside interests. ASUM should think about these students as well as those taking advantage of the available programs," More said.

One way to improve the relationship between ASUM and the students, More suggested, might be to have more free ASUM-sponsored activities, such as movies and concerts.

More said that he opposes using student funds to pay for a new football stadium.

Tracy Reich

Improving relations between the University of Montana and the Missoula community and trimming waste from ASUM's budget are concerns of Tracy Reich.

The Missoula community and the University are viewed by many as separate entities, Reich said. She wants to establish a committee within ASUM to work with Missoula Mayor John Toole to coordinate activities and events.

There is a great trust given to the Central Board to budget $500,000 efficiently, Reich said. ASUM should be more responsible on how it spends money, she said.

Reich is a UM Advocate and is active in the UM marching and symphonic bands.

Lauren Stack

The key to a more effective Associated Students of the University of Montana is more student involvement, according to off-campus Central Board candidate Lauren Stack. Stack is a member of the Students for an Honest and Effective Government (SHEG) party.

Stack, a 20-year-old junior in Radio-TV, said that most students don't realize they can help decide how their fees will be spent because they aren't familiar with the operations of ASUM.

Every UM student pays a $20 ASUM fee at the beginning of each quarter.

Stack, who attended freshman orientation, said she didn't learn about ASUM until last year when a girlfriend ran for a Central Board position.

Currently, Stack said, every phase of ASUM involves the same people. She said that if some new faces were added to the regulars, the entire student body would be better represented.

Stack is from Atlanta, Ga., and has been at UM for three years.

Stadium referendum

A referendum on using student funding to help finance the new stadium at UM will be held with the ASUM elections on Feb. 29. The referendum 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."

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To the Top 40 Sound of Seattle's
JONAH'S WHALE

DANCE THIS WEEKEND!!
To the Top 40 Sound of Seattle's
JONAH'S WHALE

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FINEST
SUNDAY BRUNCH

featuring
• Omelets to order
• Taste Tempting Bakery
• Fruit & Salad Bar

TORREY'S
Home Cooking & Natural Food Store

Silas Torrey wrote his Master's thesis on Vitamin C and is known in the community for his interest in nutrition. His continued from page 7.

Features
At
7:00
9:00

When the law has a job
they can't handle... they need a man outside the law.

LASSITER

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8—Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 24, 1984
Eleven applicants for ten MontPIRG executive positions

By Jill Trudeau
Kalmin Reporter

Only 11 students applied for 10 positions on the Board of Directors of the Montana Public Interest Research Group as of the 5 p.m. deadline last night. The deadline was extended from Wednesday at 5 p.m. because only five people had applied, according to Julie Omelek, chairwoman of the MontPIRG Board of Directors. The MontPIRG elections will be held next Wednesday, along with with ASUM elections.

The candidates are:

• Ben Copple, sophomore in political science and history. Copple is now a board member and would like to see MontPIRG continue to work on voter registration.

• Carol Eisenstein, senior in home economics. Eisenstein, a MontPIRG volunteer, said she wants MontPIRG to continue working on the same issues, such as Colstrip, Montana Power rate increases, CUB and information for renters.

• David Freiband, graduate in environmental studies. Freiband is interested in utility rates and environmental conservation issues and served as a legislative intern for the Montana Environmental Information Center.

• John Higgins, sophomore in wildlife biology. Higgins is concerned with environmental projects, such as Missoula Valley water resource development and Missoula County land distribution and zoning. He is now a MontPIRG volunteer and wants to continue working on hazardous waste projects.

• Mark Hyman, sophomore in social work. Hyman is an intern on MontPIRG’s consumer hotline and would like MontPIRG to educate students more on available resources, possibly for family problems as well as consumer problems.

• Marc Jauhiainen, senior in elementary education. Jauhiainen is a MontPIRG volunteer and mentioned air quality. See ‘MontPIRG,’ page 11

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ATENTION STUDENTS
FACULTY & STAFF!

Lutz-Ritzheimer Consulting, a Missoula-based marketing research firm, will be conducting a telephone survey of students, faculty and staff for the University of Montana beginning this Saturday, February 25.

The Survey is being conducted to measure current usage of selected campus facilities and community services. The completed study will be used to help determine services and facilities which would best meet the needs of the University community.

Those randomly chosen to participate in the survey have a unique opportunity to voice their opinions and to be included in the survey tabulations. We strongly encourage those persons called to please take a few minutes of their time to assist in this important study. Thank you.

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Lutz-Ritzheimer Consulting, a Missoula-based marketing research firm, will be conducting a telephone survey of students, faculty and staff for the University of Montana beginning this Saturday, February 25.

The Survey is being conducted to measure current usage of selected campus facilities and community services. The completed study will be used to help determine services and facilities which would best meet the needs of the University community.

Those randomly chosen to participate in the survey have a unique opportunity to voice their opinions and to be included in the survey tabulations. We strongly encourage those persons called to please take a few minutes of their time to assist in this important study. Thank you.

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WORK STUDY student wanted as teacher's aide in Day Care Center. Convenient to campus. 11:30-3:30 M-Th. Call 721-8071. 105-2

Lecture Hall, containing Psyc 110 book. Call Jim at Kaimin office. 243-6541. 67-4

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For the University of Montana

Montana Kaimin • Friday, February 24, 1984
MontPIRG

Continued from page 9
toxic waste and CUB as his main concerns.
• Michael Moore, senior in journalism. Moore has a MontPIRG publications internship and said he is interested in consumer projects, such as the Montana Power rate hike. He would also like to see MontPIRG do further investigation on toxins in art supplies, including supplies used on campus.
• Thomas Tower, senior in business administration management. Tower is not yet involved in MontPIRG but said voter registration and rate increases by Montana Power and Mountain Bell were the issues that interested him in MontPIRG.
• Tom Wartonick, freshman in general studies. Wartonick has a MontPIRG hazardous waste internship and is concerned with energy, utilities and hazardous waste.

According to Omelchuck, the MontPIRG Board of Directors is similar to that of a corporation or university. The board's function is to "set the whole focus of the organization while the staff and management carry out the board's plans.

Research practices hard to supervise, UM's Murray says

By Chris Johnson
Kaimin Reporter

While research money is subject to various audits and accounting requirements, it is difficult to supervise the research itself to avoid plagiarism and other unethical, and possibly illegal, practices, according to Ray Murray, associate vice president for research at the University of Montana.

Murray was responding to questions concerning Morton Arkava, the former head of the UM grant program who earlier this month pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government, in this case a felony offense.

His wife, Leone K. Wicks Arkava, has also pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of making a false demand against the U.S., a misdemeanor offense.

His wife, Leone K. Wicks Arkava, has also pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of making a false demand against the U.S., a misdemeanor offense.

As part of Title XX of the Social Security Act, which provides research money for the education of social workers, Arkava was to have compiled a manual for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

According to a complaint filed in U.S. district court in Billings, Arkava had used mate-

See 'Arkava,' page 12.
Arkava

Continued from page 11.

rial from a book prepared by
the Illinois Department of Men­
tal Health and the University of
Illinois for most of the manual.
"The story is not in the con­
trol of the money," Murray
said. He said the larger issue is
the problem of supervising the
300-400 different research
projects that are going on at
UM at any time.

Several companies were also
listed in the indictment as hav­
ing billed UM for work done at
a rate far above their actual ex­
penses.

Murray said that as project
director, Arkava selected the
companies to be hired and out­
lined the contracts. The con­
tracts were then approved by
his office, Murray said.

Arkava was head of the pro­
gram from June 4, 1977 to
Aug. 25, 1961. Arkava's lawyer,
Noel Larrivee, said this was the
time the conspiracy took place
in.

Larrivee said the conspiracy
conviction carries a maximum
fine of $10,000 or 5 years in jail
but that a plea agreement had
been arranged with the U.S.
Attorney's Office.

Arkava has agreed to testify
in any subsequent trials of
other defendants but, accord­
ing to Larrivee, "this case isn't
going to stand and fall on what
my clients know." Arkava has also agreed to
make restitution as part of the
agreement. Larrivee said the
amount of restitution will be
determined by a federal proba­
tion officer and by the U.S. at­
torney's office and that the
amount will probably be dis­
closed during sentencing.

Arkava was unavailable for
comment.

The Arkavas are scheduled
to appear before U.S. District
Judge James Battin March 12.

New Kaimin editor chosen

ASUM's Publications Board chose the Montana Kaimin's new editor last night.

Gary Jahrig, 23, senior in journalism, was chosen over four other applicants. Jahrig, from Calgary, Alberta, will take over the head slot at the beginning of Spring Quarter.

He will hold the position through Winter Quarter 1985.

Jahrig, currently news editor, has held various pos­
tions with the Kaimin and professional newspapers. He will replace Bill Miller, who has held the job since the be­
inning of Spring Quarter 1983.