Rule against computer tampering included in proposed conduct code

By Donna Clark
Kaimin Reporter

The proposed revision of the University of Montana Student Conduct Code will include rules against computer tampering.

Mike Easton, UM vice president of student affairs, said the conduct code will make tampering with computer systems or criminal use of computers a punishable offense.

Depending upon the seriousness of the violation, the student could be given a failing grade, be put on probation or be suspended or expelled from the university.

Although Easton said UM has no computer problems at present, the rules against computer violations were added to the proposed code because other universities have added similar computer abuse regulations to their student codes.

Easton said the revision should be ready to be approved by UM President Neil Bucklew this spring, and the regulations should go into effect in the fall.

Fraudulent uses of computers would include gaining access to administrative records and altering grades or transcripts, looking at test or course materials or copying other students' work.

Suresh Vadhva, head of the computer science department, said he does not believe computer abuse will be a big problem at the UM.

However, he said, "There's no way of knowing if it's happening.

The UM computer center's security is good," said Bob Banaugh, computer science instructor, but "there's no such thing as a safe computer." New computers are being made more secure, Banaugh said, but a computer hacker, a computer enthusiast who spends all his time working on them, could gain access to any computer.

"A lot of students are computer hackers," he said.

Computer crime has become a major problem in today's world, Banaugh said. The crimes are difficult to detect, he said, and impossible to stop.

In a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing in 1976, Banaugh said that U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden from Delaware reported that the probable chance of a computer crime being detected is less than one in 100, the chance of a computer criminal being convicted is less than one in 500, and the chance of the criminal going to prison is one in 1000. That makes the odds against getting caught and punished for computer crime one in 5 in million.


Music group discusses ethics of $200 gift to professor

By Parmelia Newbern
Kaimin Senior Editor

Officers of a student music group at the University of Montana met last night to discuss a $200 donation some members of the group gave to a UM music professor.

In addition to the executive board of the Student Music Educators National Conference, Zoe Kelley, UM visiting assistant music professor, and Donald Simmons, chairman of the UM music department, also attended the meeting to discuss the March 7 donation given Kelley to help fund a trip she took to a music convention in Chicago.

SMENC is the UM student chapter of a national professional organization of music educators. The group has local, state and national chapters, and promotes music education.

Problems arose over the donation when some members of the local group, who did not attend the March 7 meeting, learned of the donation and the circumstances surrounding its approval. The group has about 30 members and holds monthly general membership meetings, but only four members attended the March 7 meeting.

According to a letter sent Monday to Simmons and Kelley by Cathy Champion, the local group's president, some members of the group felt the decision to donate $200 to Kelley was influenced by Simmons, who attended the meeting.

The three computer science professors who have not filed the required charity statements are Walter Briggs, Rahul Dhesi, and Robert Banaugh. Briggs has brought an unfair labor practices charge against the union, based on his belief that the dues section of the agreement is not legal.

Members are allowed to contribute to seven area charities, which have been chosen by the union. Included in the seven are the UM Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, the Missoula City-County Library, Big Brothers and Sisters, and a university scholarship fund.

"All are highly legitimate charities," Lawry said.

He added the section is not a condition of employment.

This section is unlike most unions' security sections, Lawry said, in that it is "extremely loose and liberal" and violation of the agreement does not result in termination.

The union is now at the first step of ensuring the members comply with contract requirements, Lawry said.

"We are late in this process," he said, "because of Professor Briggs' unfair labor suit" and threats of grievances from other professors if Briggs' case is found to be substantiated.

The first professor scheduled for a conference is Briggs. The meeting between Briggs, the administration representative and Lawry is scheduled for today at 3 p.m. This meeting will determine whether the union will take Briggs to court for failure to pay union fees.

Failure to comply with one of the union's three options can result in a civil suit.

Music group discusses ethics of $200 gift to professor

By Parmelia Newbern
Kaimin Senior Editor

Officers of a student music group at the University of Montana met last night to discuss a $200 donation some members of the group gave to a UM music professor.

In addition to the executive board of the Student Music Educators National Conference, Zoe Kelley, UM visiting assistant music professor, and Donald Simmons, chairman of the UM music department, also attended the meeting to discuss the March 7 donation given Kelley to help fund a trip she took to a music convention in Chicago.

SMENC is the UM student chapter of a national professional organization of music educators. The group has local, state and national chapters, and promotes music education.

Problems arose over the donation when some members of the local group, who did not attend the March 7 meeting, learned of the donation and the circumstances surrounding its approval. The group has about 30 members and holds monthly general membership meetings, but only four members attended the March 7 meeting. Usually about ten members attend boardings.

According to a letter sent Monday to Simmons and Kelley by Cathy Champion, the local group's president, some members of the group felt the decision to donate $200 to Kelley was influenced by Simmons, who attended the meeting.

Opinion

Springtime in Tokyo

What did you do during your spring break?
If you had $3,567 for airfare and some pocket change
for accommodations and mad money, you could have
joined University of Montana President Neil Bucklew on
his whirlwind tour of the "Pacific Rim." The $3,567
airfare took Bucklew to Tokyo, Malaysia and New Zealand.
In 14 days of hectic travel he met with leaders of UM's "sister"
universities, discussed faculty exchanges and ensured the existence of education in the
Free World as we know it.
The trip was financed by university, UM Foundation
and personal funds. According to Bucklew's official trip
notes, the highlights included:
• A dinner party with 30 guests at the U.S. embassy in
Tokyo.

Editorial

• A luncheon with a guest list including the director of
sales for Nippon TV and two representatives of Mitsubishi
Corp.
• A "delightful afternoon walk" with two UM alumni liv­ing
in Kumamoto.
• A tour of the art gallery at the Universiti Sains in
Malaysia (rated "good" in the notes).
• Dinner with the vice chancellor of Massey University
in New Zealand.
• Amassing of an apparent mountain of printed mate­rial: an "information packet" from the Tokyo Center for
Language and Culture, a brochure from a United Nations
office, "general material on Malaysia higher education,"
and various other pamphlets and handouts that evidently
couldn't be mailed to Missoula with a few dollars in air­mail stamps. No doubt these coveted documents came
back in a padlocked attaché case guarded by two cut­throat Sumo wrestlers provided by Mitsubishi.

In indirect ways the trip is beneficial for UM and cannot
be faulted. UM's reputation overseas received a boost and,
through grants that might arise from cooperative re­search projects with foreign schools, perhaps more funds will trickle in.

It's just too bad that our relations with the rest of the
Montana University System haven't benefited from a
whirlwind tour.

The system's six schools suffer from overlapping mis­sions. While each school was established with a specific
function in mind, year after year of state representatives
lobbying for new programs for the college back home has resulted in a morass of duplicated programs.

• Western Montana College in Dillon was established as
a teacher education school. It now offers an array of de­grees, including one in "natural heritage"— despite the
existence of UM's forestry school.
• Northern Montana College in Havre was established as
an "agricultural and manual training school." Now it
offers bachelor's degrees in secondary education and
"Change and Values" (the latter the kind of program that
gave liberal arts a sleazy name).

• Eastern Montana College in Billings was originally a
teacher's school, also, but now offers liberal arts and
business, too.
• Montana State in Bozeman offers agriculture and en­gineering, which makes it an important part of the sys­tem.

But it also offers education, liberal arts and business,
too.

One of the tenets of the university system is that the
"campuses will coordinate activities (and) share resour­ces...toward the ends of improving quality,...avoiding un­necessary duplication and preventing nonessential escala­tion of costs."

That is not being done in this state and the stagnation
of UM while other campuses grow is evidence. Next year
$600,000 in faculty and staff cuts will be made at UM.

While a whirlwind tour of the other campuses will not
change that trend (the problem resides in Helena), it
would be at least as productive as a tour of the "Pacific Rim."

That $3,567 would have bought enough gas to tour
every campus in the state several times over. And gas is
mostly what the great "Pacific Rim" job bought us.

—Jim Fairchild

2—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, April 5, 1984

The Top Rail

Rabid Dogs and Social Equality

by Stephen Smith

There were several executions across the
country last month. The last one was in Texas
on Saturday, and as I read the descriptions of
Ronald O'Bryan's last meal and his subsequ­ent
walk to the death chamber, I ques­tioned the value of reading those particular
facts. One feels a tug of compassion as the
last meal and the last words and the compo­sure of the convicted man are read. A com­passion motivated by the "I wouldn't want that
to be me" kind of feeling. Judging by the vari­ous accounts of executions, it must be a hell
of a way to spend one's last minutes.

If you do have those feelings of compassion
and oppose the death penalty, more than
likely you are not going to end up on the
death row at some prison. That's the differ­ence between people who end up on death
row and those who do not; one group posses­sess compassion for their fellow human be­ings.

When we read what the last meal consists of,
that makes us wonder what we would
choose for our last meal. We naturally put
ourselves in the convicted's place, just as
most of us will never be because we have the
compassion not to commit crimes that would
put us there.

It was reported that O'Bryan had a T-bone
steak and Boston cream pie for his last meal.
O'Bryan's eight-year-old son, whom he was
convicted of murdering, had a piece of poi­soned candy for his last meal. Those who op­pose capital punishment spend too much
time deciding whether they would have the T­bone or the shrimp and not enough time con­sidering that those who wait on death row
have shown that they have few redeeming
values and are as good for society as a rabid
dog.

In fact, the same motions encountered
during dealing with a rabid dog come in handy
when thinking about an execution. Sure, the
dog may have once been a playful, tail-wag­ging, big-eyed, furry-pawed pup, but now it's
foaming at the mouth and it requires
a bullet (or a lethal injection). Taking into
consideration the best interests of the individ­ual and those of society, it is the most hu­mane and justifiable course to follow. After
all, you wouldn't just turn a rabid dog loose
(like some murderers are) or kennel it up
until the end of its days (like some murderers
are).

I don't claim that capital punishment deters
crime and I don't necessarily condone it as an
exercise of revenge. I simply view it as the
only reasonable action to follow when dealing
with someone who lacks the social compe­
tence to operate peacefully in society. While it
may behoove society to identify the reasons
why some folks do not acquire these skills,
whatever those reasons are have no bearing
on the disposition of someone who lacks
them and murders. I also apply this to those
who, because of what some term a mental
deficiency or pathology, commit crimes that
carry the death penalty. I don't place any
more blame on them for their mental state
than I would blame a dog for contracting ra­bie. Then again, I don't see the point in
maintaining them for an interminable amount of
time. The answer is to use the death penal­ity, quickly, humanely and without the gut
wrenching descriptions that typically accom­pany executions.

There are more than 1,200 people across
the nation on death row now. That's a lot of
time and money to spend, not to mention the
risk, to try and keep someone who has noth­ing to lose in jail. Measures that would speed
up the process of carrying out these execu­tions should be implemented. For starters,
appeals based on the cruel and unusual pun­ishment argument should be thrown out. These
people have been found guilty and are
arguing not that they are innocent but that
capital punishment isn't a nice thing to do to
people who murder, an argument I find short
on common sense and long on appealing to
people who, as I said, spend too much time
thinking of the perpetrator and not of the vic­tims. Twelve hundred executions may seem
like an awful lot, but so does 1,200 victims (at
least).

It's time that these executions be carried
out and that the receivers are portrayed in a
manner that allows society to realize that the
executions are, sadly, out of necessity. After
all if something is worth doing, it is worth
doing right.
Forum

More on Colstrip

Editor: Two hundred dollars a year. That’s how much it’ll cost you to help pay for Costrip 3. Think of what other better uses you could use that money for. (Myself, I’m picturing a nice stress-free break in Mexico soaking up some sun and Dos Equis.) Okay, I don’t have a problem paying my fair share of energy costs but paying for a surplus power plant amounting to two-thirds more than large industrials pay for the same amount of energy is unfair. Join me in saying NO to MPC.

The Montana Power Company (MPC) is currently in Helena trying to convince the Montana Public Service Commission (PSC) that the state of Montana needs the energy from Colstrip 3. It just ain’t true, folks. For example, MPC isn’t using Colstrip 3 and 4 to their full capacity, they have let contracts for cheaper energy go, they maintain a transmission line loss of electricity 13 percent higher than other utilities across the nation, and they don’t believe conservation will work. Montana Power is an investor owned company just like McDonald’s. Think about it. If all the folks that eat at the Golden Arches decided to ask “Where’s the beef?” and didn’t eat at McDonald’s anymore, McDonald’s wouldn’t come to the city of Missoula and ask for the taxpayers to bail them out. It’s the same situation for MPC. We can say NO to this rate hike.

What about industry paying two-thirds less than residential consumers for the same amount of electricity? It’s true. MPC operates under one of the “rate spreads” in the nation. This has got to be equalized. The reasons why industry was allowed to pay less money no longer exist or have been changed with time. Whether or not any of Colstrip 3 is included in the rate base of MPC, the PSC will decide who pays what rate for the current generating facilities.

So what can I do to save myself 200 bucks? Get involved! MontPIRG is sponsoring a forum on the Colstrip issue next Tuesday, April 10, in the UC Lounge at 7 p.m. Dan Kemmis, one of the attorneys in this case, will be talking about the MPC rate hike and how you can make a difference in the PSC decision. Stop by the MontPIRG office at 723 Keith or call 721-6040 for more information. Carry a petition. Speak up and let the PSC know how you feel about utility rates at the PSC satellite hearing April 16 at 7 p.m. at Hel­igate High School. This is your energy future. Take a stand in it.

Bufford rebuttal

Editor: In an April 3 letter to the Kaimin by Lawrence Bufford concerning Logan Pass in Glacier National Park, he stated that I was afraid to hike in Glacier. If he had but done his homework, he would have known that of the dozen or so bear biologists interviewed in Bill Schneider's article (after the three deaths in Glacier), I was the only one who stated that I would still hike and camp in Glacier.

P.S. In case you’re wondering how I figured a $200 increase, well, take an average household’s electrical bill of $26 per month, add 60 percent, and times by 12. Voila, $200.

2 FREE Cokes with any pizza

HOURS
11 a.m.–1 a.m. Sun.–Thurs.
11 a.m.–2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

DOMINO’S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE

721-7610
South Ave. at Higgins

One coupon per pizza.

WHY PAY MORE?

Bitterroot Market
Corner of 6th and Higgins — Open 9–5 Tues. thru Sat.

TASTY
BURGIE BEER
$1.69
6 PACK

TASTY
MONTEREY JACK CHEESE
$1.99
lb.

FAMOUS
RAINIER BEER
$2.79
6 PACK

TASTY
MONTREAL SNACK CRACKERS
99¢
EA.

MILD
CHEDDAR CHEESE
$1.89
lb.

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, April 5, 1984—3
Sports

Mirage Bowl date gets changed; creates problems

By Eric Williams
Kaimin: Sports Reporter

The University of Montana football team is going to the Mirage Bowl in Japan Nov. 25, whether that game conflicts with a NCAA Division 1-AA playoff game or not.

"We're committed to play in the Mirage Bowl," said Mike Easton, UM vice president of student and public affairs.

The Grizzlies are to tackle Army in the eighth-annual contest in Tokyo.

A potential problem arose when Teleplanning Inc., sponsors of the contest, changed the date of the game from Nov. 16 to Nov. 25. Nov. 25 is also the date of the first round of the 1-AA playoffs.

Teleplanning told UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis in a March 10 meeting that the change was made to accommodate Japanese television.

UM Coach Larry Donovan said he was disappointed that the league can't guarantee an automatic berth in the playoffs. Stephenson said, each school in the league must commit itself to being available for post-season play.

Lewis said he has been in contact with the NCAA 1-AA football committee and is trying to negotiate a possible bye in the first round of the playoffs if UM wins the Big Sky Conference. That would mean UM could play in both the Mirage Bowl and the 1-AA playoffs.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said he has not received official notice that UM would be unavailable for the conference race, or the league's athletic directors could vote Montana ineligible. Either action would bring the conference into compliance, Stephenson said.

However, Lewis said that after talking with the 1-AA committee, he is sure the Big Sky will not lose the automatic playoff berth.

Both Lewis and Donovan stressed that UM is the first 1-AA school to play in the Mirage Bowl, and that the NCAA should consider that before taking the automatic berth. The division 1-AA football program will benefit from this exposure, they said.

Donovan said his team isn't going to worry about the "external" problems.

"We're just gonna go out and play football," he said. "We'll let the people who sit back in their chairs make those decisions."

Fourth annual UM Indoor Rodeo begins Friday, finishes Saturday

By Brian Mellstead
Kaimin: Sports Reporter

The fourth-annual University of Montana Indoor College Rodeo begins Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Harry Adams Field House with a second show Saturday evening at 7:30.

Bill Brown, director of the university's media and public relations office, estimates that 140 contestants from 10 different colleges will participate. All 10 schools compete in Region One of the college rodeo circuit.

The nine-event rodeo is sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Competition. There will be five events for men: bareback riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, and there will be a team roping event.

The stock will be provided by the Reg Kessler Rodeo Co. of Missoula. Brown said the company is the "only pro rodeo contractor in the area and he has sent horses and bulls to the national finals."

The 10 Region one schools are all from Montana except for North West Community College from Powell, Wyo.

Brown expects Montana State University, North West Community College, Dawson Community College, from Glendive and Miles Community College, from Miles City, to be the top contenders for winning the men's competition.

UM, MSU and Miles CC are the top contenders for the women's title.

UM's Lisa Warburton is the first for UM rodeo competitors, Brown said. He said the team decided earlier this year that they wouldn't be ready for any rodeos until now.

There will be a total of 11 Region One rodeos before the national finals begin.

Admission to this event is $4 for students and $5 for general admission.

Griz gridders get started

Over 80 players begin spring football drills today at 3 p.m. and a controlled scrimmage will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday on the practice field behind Harry Adams Field House.

Coach Larry Donovan has 40 returning lettermen, including 16 seniors.

After Saturday's scrimmage, the Grizzlies will practice four days a week for four weeks.

Donovan will take the team to Butte for another scrimmage on April 27, and the annual spring game will be at Dornblazer Stadium May 5.

The Grizzlies won their first four games last year, but then lost the remainder of the schedule to end up at 4-6.
Physics, Astronomy departments small but important

By Shannon Hinds

People are often “flabbergasted” and think he is “sort of odd” when he tells them he’s a physics major, but that’s because they don’t understand what physics is all about, says Bill Comstock, a physics teaching assistant.

Actually, it’s hard to “put physics into a bag” and explain to most college students exactly what physics majors study, Comstock said. Even if a physics student tried to talk about his work, it’s unlikely that anyone would understand him because physics is usually communicated through mathematical terms.

Physics, however, can become an obsession, Comstock said, adding that the more a physicist finds out about how nature works, the more he wants to know. Since most science stems from physics, it is important to have a basic knowledge of physics before trying to tackle other areas of science, he said.

Currently, the physics and astronomy department has seven physics students at the junior and senior level, and only two astronomy majors. Most of the students who take physics or astronomy are only fulfilling requirements for other majors.

There are definitely advantages in having such a small number of students, Comstock said. The faculty and the students are able to have a close working relationship, which might be difficult in a bigger department, he said. Also, students are able to use the department’s computer to solve long, involved problems, Comstock said, adding that it would be difficult to get computer time if there were a lot of students. Since the computer has become so important to the study of astronomy and physics, the department has added a new major in computer-physics, Comstock said.

According to Leonard Porter, chairman of the physics and astronomy department, the faculty has done a “bang-up job” of preparing students for the outside world. After graduation many physics and astronomy majors go into research and development, but some students are employed in science-related jobs, Porter said.

However, the job market in astronomy is not that active for someone who only has a bachelor’s degree, astronomy professor Thomas Margrave said. A person with a master’s degree might be able to get a job in a naval observatory, with the government or in a space institute, he said.

Studying astronomy in Missoula is not too easy because of air pollution, Margrave said. Without a clear sky it is difficult to see the stars even through a powerful telescope, he said. Because of this problem, astronomy students do their stargazing from the Blue Mountain Observatory, which is about 20 miles south of Missoula.

Even though Missoula’s pollution does not affect the observatory, astronomy students are always at the “mercy of the weather,” Margrave said. If there is lousy weather everything must be postponed, he said.

Luck also plays a part in the life of an astronomer, Margrave said. Last September Margrave discovered a new eclipsing binary star. Binary stars are groups of two stars that rotate around each other.

“I’ve lucked out a few times, but I was also in the right place, at the right time, with the right equipment,” he said. This discovery is nothing “earth-shaking” or “amazing,” but it is exciting, Margrave said.

Studying stars, planets and other worlds is “appealing and fascinating,” said Russ Harper, a freshman from Great Falls who is one of the two astronomy majors. Harper, who says he has always wanted to write, may use his astronomy and physics background to write science fiction books. Harper also says he might consider doing nuclear research after he graduates.

---

**ASIA!!**

**Tonight!** GRAMMING PRESENTS

the spotlight series

Bosco & Hines

April 5, 1984 • UC Lounge • 8PM • Free

---

Has your business or organization had a few close calls making a go of it?

Don’t panic! Try some Kaimin advertising. We publish 6,000 papers 4 days a week. We’ll get the word out and you’ll see the results.

Call us — 243-6541
I of UM opposes Iran's govern- they say, could result in re-
ment- mentaliation against their families in Iran. The president of the
organization agreed to be identified by his first name only.

The aim of the Iranian Cultural Society of the Univer-
sity of Montana is to inform the American people that the gov-
ernment under Ayatollah Ru-
hollah Khomeini does not rep-
resent a majority of the Iranian people. Iranian Cultural Society President Sadik says.

Sadik, a 29-year-old junior in Pharmacy, says the Iranian Cultural Society of UM brings together Iranian students who opposed the government under the Shah and who oppose the government under Khomeini.

Because of his participation in the anti-Shah movement, which eventually led to the Shah's ouster in 1979, Sadik, rather than be imprisoned, left Iran for the United States in 1976. He has since gained resi-
dency.

The Shah, according to Sadik, allowed the people of Iran no political freedom. Khomeini, he says, is worse than the Shah. The result of Khomeini's rule, he says, is a war-torn, poverty-stricken Iran in which no social or political freedoms exist.

As an example of the lack of political freedom in Iran, Sadik used the election that instated the Khomeini-endorsed Islamic Republic government. Accord-
ing to Sadik, after the success-
ful revolt against the Shah, which ended 25 years of rule by monarchy, the people of Iran had the opportunity to vote in a new government. But, he says, they were given only two choices—Monarchy or Islamic Republic. Sadik says there should have been a third choice—Democratic Republic.

The only difference between Khomeini's Islamic Republic and the monarchies of the past, Sadik says, is that the headress has changed "from a crown to a turban."

"We didn't overthrow the Shah to get another dictator," he says.

The major aim of the Khomeini regime, Sadik says, is to destroy Iranian culture and build a fanatic version of Islamic culture.

In contrast, an objective of the Iranian Cultural Society of UM is to retain culture and to help other Iranians socially, educationally and economically stranded by the Khomeini regime, Sadik says.

Sadik says the Khomeini government on Iranian students is monitored and censored.

Sadik says the problem in Iran right now is the people's lack of awareness. He says there is no new government. But, he says, the Iranian people should have been given the opportunity to vote in a new government, like the Shah's days, he says.

When the Iranian people realize that Khomeini doesn't represent a "true" picture of Islam they will uprise and overthrow Khomeini's regime, he says.

"It's not going to be too long, hopefully," he says.

Sadik says the Iranian organization, the Iranian Muslim Students of UM, misleads the public by writing letters to the Kaimin that falsely show the Iranian people support this group.

The members of the Iranian Muslim Students of UM are not logical, according to Sadik. He says the Muslim students do not understand, or refuse to understand, that the government of Khomeini is responsi-
ble for the poverty, misery and bloodshed in Iran today.

Official Iranian announce-
ments indicate at least 6000 people have either been shot by firing squads or hanged since the 1979 revolution. Sadik says executions of political prisoners are common and the number killed is far greater than 6000.

"I challenge any one of them to give me one single reason why the Iranian people should like the Khomeini regime," he says. "They can't see anything but religion. Everything is justi-
fied by religion. In my opinion that's not realistic."

In the Iranian Cultural So-
ciety, Sadik says, religion is personal. He says members can practice whatever beliefs they want to as long as those beliefs are not forced upon others.

Sadik and at least one other Iranian student, who wishes to remain unidentified, say that some of the members of the Muslim Students of UM report back to the Iranian government on Iranian students who oppose Khomeini. If a stu-
dent is reported, Sadik says, his money is cut off from home, and any attempt to communi-
cate with family members in Iran is monitored and cen-
sored.

Sadik says the Iranian Cultural Society of UM is to help those students who have been reported and are economically straddled by the
Iranian Muslim Students support current Iranian regime

By David Fenner
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Iranian Muslim Students of UM support Iran's government.

Members refused to be interviewed because, they said, they could answer the questions more completely if they were in written form. Their answers were returned to me in written form at a later date.

Members refused to be identified because they fear harassment and prejudice by students and instructors, they said, and because they don't like single individuals out.

Q: What is the purpose of the Iranian Muslim Students of the University of Montana and what does the group stand for?

A: Having an Islamic community, no matter how small, is one of the duties of Muslims. We formed this Islamic community in order to create a more suitable environment for practicing Islam. It is our responsibility as Muslims to inform the public about the concepts of Islam and the problems regarding the Muslim world.

The meaning of Islam in Arabic is submission or surrender. Hence, a Muslim is a submitter or a surrenderer. He submits himself to Allah wholeheartedly, without any reservations. Our community tries to inform the public about all of the facts concerning Middle Eastern and Islamic countries, especially about the unjust interference of the superpowers in the international affairs of those countries.

Q: Please give a brief history of the Iranian Muslim Students of UM:

A: Iranian Muslim Students of UM was established in Fall 1982. From the very beginning its objectives were to:

- Join all of the Iranian Muslim students in one organization.
- Help the Muslims, in particular, to preserve, advance and represent the religious, social, moral and intellectual standards of Islam.
- Make the teaching of Islam known to interested Muslims as well as non-Muslims.

Iranians

Continued from page 6.

government of Iran, Sadik says.

Being a reporter for the government has its rewards, he says. Those students who report, he says, receive money from the government to attend school and they are assured a job will be waiting for them when they finish school and return to their homeland.

—organize the observance of Islamic events as well as educational and cultural activities.
—help new Iranian Muslim students adapt to the campus.
—encourage the Iranian Muslim students to help each other in academic and social affairs.

Q: Some UM students describe the Iranian Muslim Students of UM as the anti-American group. How would you describe your feelings towards the American people?

A: We disagree with the foreign policies of the United States government, but we are not in any way opposed to the American people. We have mutual respect and hope for mutual understanding with the American people.

Q: In a recent letter to the Kaimin the Iranian Cultural Society labeled the Iranian Muslim Students of UM as Khomeini's spies, and wrote that some of your members report on the Iranian students who are opposed to the Khomeini government. Please respond to this accusation:

A: In their previous letter the Iranian Cultural Society claimed that the universities in Iran are closed, and in another letter they claimed that only 400 female students are attending universities there. They are actually contradicting themselves by saying these. It is public knowledge that the universities re-opened one and a half years ago. This is not the first time that they have tried to put forth lies about the Islamic Republic. A republic that more than 98 percent of the Iranian people voted for. They try to weaken the people of Iran and their government in any way possible to achieve their goals.

We strongly deny the accusations of being spies made by anyone, and we do not represent any government.

A: It has been reported that thousands of people have been executed under the Khomeini regime; in your letter to the Kaimin titled "Oppressed" you wrote that the Oct. 23 bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut was only the beginning of what awaits the United States and Russia in every Islamic land. Does Allah approve of violence in the name of Islam?

A: Those who were executed in Iran were the premiers and generals of the Shah who ordered the army to open fire on the people during the Islamic revolution and those groups who launched an armed attack against the Islamic Republic and finally those who massacred innocent people by bombing public areas.

As we have already mentioned, the Oct. 23 bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut was the direct result of United States support for terrorists. We would like you not to call those who tried to defend themselves as terrorists. After all, who is the aggressor and who is in whose land, and does not believe in Allah wholeheartedly as Muslims are called Catholics, Muslims are called non-Muslims, and non-Muslims are called non-Muslims? We are not in any way opposed to the American people.

Q: The meaning of Islam in Arabic is submission or surrender. Hence, a Muslim is a submitter or a surrenderer. He submits himself to Allah wholeheartedly, without any reservations. Our community tries to inform the public about all of the facts concerning Middle Eastern and Islamic countries, especially about the unjust interference of the superpowers in the international affairs of those countries.

Q: Please give a brief history of the Iranian Muslim Students of UM:

A: Iranian Muslim Students of UM was established in Fall 1982. From the very beginning its objectives were to:

- Join all of the Iranian Muslim students in one organization.
- Help the Muslims, in particular, to preserve, advance and represent the religious, social, moral and intellectual standards of Islam.
- Make the teaching of Islam known to interested Muslims as well as non-Muslims.

Sadik speculated that members of the Muslim group are brainwashed and compared them to "religious fanatics" in the United States who are also brainwashed.

If this government over there (Iran) is so great, if the universities are so filled with students," he says, "why are they doing studying in western countries, in western universities, brainwashing techniques that are by Khomeini's teachings satanic?

Why do you spend four years of your life in the United States only to spend another year about $6000 to help somebody you don't believe in?

"They are either idiots that don't know what they are doing or they are brainwashed."

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, April 5, 1984 — 7

NU Z LAND STRAIGHT FROM DENVER TONIGHT 2 FOR 1 — 9-11 P.M. NO COVER

THE MASTERS—TAM GRANGER•STEVIE CURTIS•BOB FEST
SUNDAY NIGHT—JERRY WALKER•BEN HICKS•TOMMY MOORE
Downtown—Under the Acapulco
National medic alert week

The Medic Alert Foundation is trying to educate and enlist as many of the 40 million Americans who have life-threatening hidden medical conditions as possible during National Medic Alert Week April 1-7. The Medic Alert system consists of either a bracelet or necklace worn by a member and engraved with the member's condition, and a 24-hour emergency answering service from which medical information about the patient can be obtained in 30 seconds.

During Medic Alert Week in Missoula, posters, radio announcements and brochures distributed in medical offices and pharmacies will be used to educate people with hidden medical conditions on the value of emergency medical identification in life threatening situations in an effort to prompt as many people as possible to join the program.

CB outlines goals at year's first meeting

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson outlined her goals for the next year to the new Central Board in its first meeting last night.

Patterson, who will hold office until next Spring Quarter, said she plans to:

• Work on the proposed constitution with the hopes of having it finished and ratified before her term is up. No time limits have been set.
• Re-examine, clean up and update the rules, deadlines and wording in the ASUM By-laws.
• Work on establishing a new fiscal policy.
• Have the "smoothest" run ASUM election at the end of her term.

Patterson said she would like to have increased student involvement by the end of her term. She said she will measure her success by the amount of students that apply, on time, for elected ASUM positions in next year's elections.

Patterson also announced that the ASUM Complaint Officer and the directors of the Student Action Center and ASUM Programming will be chosen this month. Applications for the SAC director are due at 5 p.m. on April 13 and for the Complaint Officer and Programming director are due at 5 p.m. on April 20.

ASUM Vice President Jeremy Sauter announced that he will be accepting applications for ASUM committee members until the beginning of next week. Sauter will try to select the members by the next CB meeting so a "mass ratification" of the members can be made. CB must approve all committee appointments.

Also announced at the meeting were:

• A Voter's Registration Conference on April 14 at the Montana State University campus in Bozeman.
• The circulation of a survey by the ASUM Publications Board among University of Montana students to help determine content in the Montana Kaimin.
• The monthly Board of Regents meeting to be held in Helena April 12-13.

Muslim

Continued from page 7.

God approve of the United States government's actions and the deadly silence of the world?

Q. After attending school in the United States, and consequently living here, what do you feel the differences are between the United States and Iran?

A. We see the variation of cultures among different nations as a beautiful sign of God. People should try to know and understand these differences in order to improve their relations.

We have learned several interesting aspects of the American culture by living and working side-by-side with the American people. We find the American people to be friendly and understanding, but noticed that they have been kept uninformed and sometimes misrepresented by the media about the happenings in the third world.

We also view the Constitution of the United States as a beautiful piece of literature which emphasizes a personal social freedom of the people.

Unfortunately, in practice, only the wealthy rule and make the decisions, although it appears that all the people participate. If a candidate for some office does not have the support of the wealthy, he does not have a means to advertise and campaign as much as the ones that do.

Therefore, the majority, including the poor, has no other choice but to vote for the candidate that has already been chosen by the wealthy class.

NOW OPEN
National Video
2100 Stephens
728-6677

U of M Special
Rent Two Movies & Get Moviemate Video Recorder FREE!★
(Mention Ad!)
Offer Good Sunday thru Thursday (expires April 30, 1984)

Call for Reservations!
★V.I.P. (ID) Card or Deposit Required
NO CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

Hours: Weekdays 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday Noon-7 p.m.

NATIONAL VIDEO

EVENTS
• Poetry School spring assembly, noon in Science Complex 423.

MEETINGS
• Politics meeting to discuss 1984 Kyl-whi conference, 5 p.m., basement of 731 Eddy. Student Education Association, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 242.
China Hands Conference will explore ethics in diplomacy

By Laura Harrawood
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Is truth compatible with good government and a democratic society? What should a public official do when he believes his government's policy is wrong?

These and other rhetorical questions will be explored at the China Hands Conference at the University of Montana this April. The conference, titled "The China Hands' Legacy: Ethics and Diplomacy," is the inaugural event of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center, established mainly for the instruction of graduate students in Asian studies and ethics in public affairs.

The idea for the center began five years ago, according to Dr. Jim Lopach, chairman of the center's advisory council and professor of political science at the University of Montana. When in full operation, the center will offer instruction to graduate students and some undergraduate students, hold conferences and sponsor research projects centering around these two topics.

The China Hands Conference, funded in part by the Montana Committee for the Humanities, was picked to be the center's first event because it embraces the two areas, both of which "have long been identified with Mike Mansfield," according to Charles Hood, China Hands Conference chairman and dean of the School of Journalism.

China Hands is a term applied to 15 or so American experts on Chinese culture and language who worked as foreign service officers and journalists in China during the 1940s.

During this time, the Chinese nationalist forces of Chiang Kai-shek were fighting the Chinese communists. The U.S. government was afraid to lose its nationalist eastern ally against Japan, and thus it would not accept as truth the reports of corruption in Chiang Kai-shek's government or of the growing communist support.

The China Hands merely reported what they saw to the United States, but as a result of post-war hysteria, they were blamed by their own country for the fall of nationalist China to the communists. The China Hands advocated compromise between the Chinese nationalist and communist governments since the communists were popular among the people, but the U.S. government mistrusted their expert advice for communist sympathizers.

Later, during the McCarthy era, they were called before congressional investigative committees and accused of disloyalty or treason. Some of the foreign service officers were demoted or forced out of the government altogether, while some of the journalists lost their jobs and were blacklisted by the media.

Many modern historians now agree that the China Hands were accurate in their reports and were treated unfairly by the U.S. government. But the results of this mistake, they argue, are far more important than the personal tragedies that the China Hands experienced. The United States lost the expertise it had in Asia that could have prevented the miscalculations leading to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, they say.

The China Hands are going to serve as a "case study of the problems that governmental officials can get into when they disagree with what their government is doing, and the ethical implications of that," Hood says. In the words of the conference proposal, the China Hands will be the focus of the larger ethical dilemmas posed when an individual is caught between the policy of his government and what he considers the empirical truth.

In association with the conference, a special one-credit course is being held during Spring Quarter to acquaint students with the events and issues to be discussed at the conference.

Participants in the conference include John Paton Davies and John Fremont Melby, former foreign service officers to China, as well as Arch Steele, a former Far East correspondent for the Chicago Daily News. Also participating are: Paul Lauren, professor of history at UM; Earnest May, the Charles Warren Professor of history at Harvard University; Immanuel C.Y. Hsu, professor of history at the University of California at Santa Barbara; and Akira Iriye, distinguished service professor of history at the University of Chicago.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, April 19, in the Underground Lecture Hall with Davies, who will speak on his personal experiences. At noon, Melby will give an overview of McCarthyism in the University Center Ballroom. At 3 p.m., in the Underground Lecture Hall, Iriye will give his perspective on American diplomacy in the Far East. Then at 8 p.m., May will speak on ethics, diplomacy and statecraft in the UC Ballroom.

At 9 a.m. on Friday, in the UC Ballroom, the guests will serve on a panel discussing "Ethics and Diplomacy: The China Hands' Experience as Lesson and Legacy," with Lauren moderating. Then at 1 p.m., Hsu will lead a discussion in the Montana Room, while Steele leads one in the School of Journalism Library.

According to the conference proposal, the conference will be videotaped as a University of Montana television project and the programming made available to the public through both commercial and public television. Also, KUFM will record the events for radio and Jyl Hoyt, producer of the state-wide radio series, "Reflections in Montana," will devote one of her programs to the conference.

"There has never been a conference like this," Hood says, adding that he doesn't think there has been an exploration of the rhetorical type of questions it is concerned with since the China Hands were discredited.

We hope to develop a better understanding of ourselves and of American foreign policy," he says. "We're going to talk about what we think might be the lessons of the China Hands for the 1980s. Is McCarthyism something we ought to be fearing in the 1980s? Can the same conditions come about in the future? Are we ready to combat that kind of thing now? Does our foreign policy really reflect present conditions, or are we operating out of preconceptions developed from the past?"
Sex discrimination still present in universities, colleges

WASHINGTON, D.C., (CP) - Even at the college and university levels, classrooms are marred by subtle and not-so-subtle forms of sex discrimination that may inhibit women students' learning, a recent report by two American University researchers says.

"One out of every three classrooms are segregated by sex," says David Sadker, who with his wife Myra Sadker heads the Mid-Atlantic Center for Sex Equity. The Sadkers have conducted numerous studies of sex bias in education at both primary and secondary institutions.

Although much of the sexism and segregation in colleges is "an artifact of the students deciding on their own where they will sit or how they interact," Sadker says, many teachers serve as co-conspirators in gender discrimination.

"We found a sizable difference in how teacher responses were distributed," he points out. "Teachers, male or female, give responses more to males than to females, although this was less significant at the college level than at elementary and post-secondary levels."

College instructors also disproportionately favor male students in choosing teaching assistants, research assistants and making other student appointments, the Sadkers found.

Dinosaur film festival to be held May 2-6

By Kevin Brooke

The UM Geology Department is planning a Dinosaur Film Festival on May 2-6 to raise money for the purchase of geology journals. Admission for the double-feature films, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall, will be $2. There will also be a 1 p.m. matinee on Saturday and Sunday with $1 admission. According to graduate student Rick Zehner, who is in charge of promotions, 10 films are being lined up for the festival. He stressed, however, that "the movies will be anything but scientific. Among the films to be shown: "King Kong," "Son of King Kong," both versions of "One Million Years B.C."

Dance All Week

to the Top 40 sound

of BERNADETTE

90 Proof Peppermint Schnapps
"For a Buck" (all night long)

ROCKING HORSE
Restaurant & nightclub

HOT SHOT THURSDAY

Premium Well

-Beefeaters Gin
-Smirnoff Vodka
-Bacardi Rum
-Seagrams 7
-E & J Brandy
-Ushers Scotch
-Cuervo Gold Tequila

DANCE

ALL WEEK

Worry! Now Inside The Club
1311 E. Broadway
728-0714
Open 9am-1:30am
and 4:30-9pm

The Workout! wants you to know we now sell tennis and racquetball racquets, as well as shoes and accessories at our new 2nd location inside at The Club.

The Workout! continues to carry a great selection of active wear and accessories to meet your needs.

ROCKING HORSE
Restaurant & Nightclub

THURSDAY

Premium Well

-Beefeaters Gin
-Smirnoff Vodka
-Bacardi Rum
-Seagrams 7
-E & J Brandy
-Ushers Scotch
-Cuervo Gold Tequila

90 Proof Peppermint Schnapps
"For a Buck" (all night long)

DANCE

ALL WEEK

to the Top 40 sound

of BERNADETTE

10-Montana Kaimin • Thursday, April 5, 1984

Sex discrimination still present in universities, colleges

WASHINGTON, D.C., (CP) - Even at the college and university levels, classrooms are marred by subtle and not-so-subtle forms of sex discrimination that may inhibit women students' learning, a recent report by two American University researchers says.

"One out of every three classrooms are segregated by sex," says David Sadker, who with his wife Myra Sadker heads the Mid-Atlantic Center for Sex Equity. The Sadkers have conducted numerous studies of sex bias in education at both primary and secondary institutions.

Although much of the sexism and segregation in colleges is "an artifact of the students deciding on their own where they will sit or how they interact," Sadker says, many teachers serve as co-conspirators in gender discrimination.

"We found a sizable difference in how teacher responses were distributed," he points out. "Teachers, male or female, give responses more to males than to females, although this was less significant at the college level than at elementary and post-secondary levels."

College instructors also disproportionately favor male students in choosing teaching assistants, research assistants and making other student appointments, the Sadkers found.

Many of the classroom differences, however, are perpetuated by the students themselves, Sadker says. Indeed, another study released recently found that students at five Maryland colleges voluntarily segregated themselves by race and color when choosing their seats in class.

Sadker was unaware of the Maryland study, but said it was reminiscent of the unconscious ways classrooms become unbalanced for women.

"Female students," he says, "are much more likely to start a classroom response with a self put-down."

Self-deprecating remarks include prefacing classroom comments with qualifying phrases like "Well, I may not be right, but..." or "This is just my own opinion, but..." Sadker explains.

Male students, on the other hand, tend to be more assertive and forthright in their classroom participation, and are much more likely to be called upon and listened to by their instructors, the Sadkers' study found.

A landmark May 1982 study of college women's attitudes by the Project on the Status and Education of Women also concluded women find classrooms a much more "chilly" place than male students.

That report, drawn from a compilation of studies and other research, found faculty members subtly discriminate against their female students by using sexist humor in class, addressing classes as if no women were present, or being less likely to call on women in class, and by interrupting female students more often.

An estimated $1,500 was cut from the Geology Department's budget for library journals, and, according to Zehner, the purpose of the film festival is to raise money for the purchase of more serials. More importantly, he added, the geology department wants to show to the library and the UM administration that when funds are cut, people are willing to go out and make up the deficit.

A promotional scheme is already in the works, Zehner said. About two weeks before the festival, a 15-foot dinosaur will be roaming around the campus. The replication of the dinosaur with plates on its back and a ferocious head will be large enough for two people, he added.

Zehner said other surprises will also be in store during film nights to make the event fun for everyone.

Alice in Weatherland

"Tallyho!" came the cry. "What was that?" Alice asked the man sitting atop the top hat.

"Duck," he suggested, scrambling down and hiding beneath the brim.

From behind and to the right of Alice's car came a bounding horse and rider. "Tallyho!" The horse leaped over Alice and turned.

"Wonderful day for a ride, eh wot? Scattered showers, with a high of 55 and a low of 25," said the rider. Then horse and rider bounded off in the direction indicated by the red arrow Alice's car was resting upon and disappeared with a final "Tallyho!"

"Who was that Ascot man?" asked Alice.

An estimated $1,500 was cut from the Geology Department's budget for library journals, and, according to Zehner, the purpose of the film festival is to raise money for the purchase of more serials. More importantly, he added, the geology department wants to show to the library and the UM administration that when funds are cut, people are willing to go out and make up the deficit.

A promotional scheme is already in the works, Zehner said. About two weeks before the festival, a 15-foot dinosaur will be roaming around the campus. The replication of the dinosaur with plates on its back and a ferocious head will be large enough for two people, he added.

Zehner said other surprises will also be in store during film nights to make the event fun for everyone.

Alice in Weatherland

"Tallyho!" came the cry. "What was that?" Alice asked the man sitting atop the top hat.

"Duck," he suggested, scrambling down and hiding beneath the brim.

From behind and to the right of Alice's car came a bounding horse and rider. "Tallyho!" The horse leaped over Alice and turned.

"Wonderful day for a ride, eh wot? Scattered showers, with a high of 55 and a low of 25," said the rider. Then horse and rider bounded off in the direction indicated by the red arrow Alice's car was resting upon and disappeared with a final "Tallyho!"

"Who was that Ascot man?" asked Alice.

An estimated $1,500 was cut from the Geology Department's budget for library journals, and, according to Zehner, the purpose of the film festival is to raise money for the purchase of more serials. More importantly, he added, the geology department wants to show to the library and the UM administration that when funds are cut, people are willing to go out and make up the deficit.

A promotional scheme is already in the works, Zehner said. About two weeks before the festival, a 15-foot dinosaur will be roaming around the campus. The replication of the dinosaur with plates on its back and a ferocious head will be large enough for two people, he added.

Zehner said other surprises will also be in store during film nights to make the event fun for everyone.

Alice in Weatherland

"Tallyho!" came the cry. "What was that?" Alice asked the man sitting atop the top hat.

"Duck," he suggested, scrambling down and hiding beneath the brim.

From behind and to the right of Alice's car came a bounding horse and rider. "Tallyho!" The horse leaped over Alice and turned.

"Wonderful day for a ride, eh wot? Scattered showers, with a high of 55 and a low of 25," said the rider. Then horse and rider bounded off in the direction indicated by the red arrow Alice's car was resting upon and disappeared with a final "Tallyho!"

"Who was that Ascot man?" asked Alice.

An estimated $1,500 was cut from the Geology Department's budget for library journals, and, according to Zehner, the purpose of the film festival is to raise money for the purchase of more serials. More importantly, he added, the geology department wants to show to the library and the UM administration that when funds are cut, people are willing to go out and make up the deficit.

A promotional scheme is already in the works, Zehner said. About two weeks before the festival, a 15-foot dinosaur will be roaming around the campus. The replication of the dinosaur with plates on its back and a ferocious head will be large enough for two people, he added.

Zehner said other surprises will also be in store during film nights to make the event fun for everyone.

Alice in Weatherland

"Tallyho!" came the cry. "What was that?" Alice asked the man sitting atop the top hat.

"Duck," he suggested, scrambling down and hiding beneath the brim.

From behind and to the right of Alice's car came a bounding horse and rider. "Tallyho!" The horse leaped over Alice and turned.

"Wonderful day for a ride, eh wot? Scattered showers, with a high of 55 and a low of 25," said the rider. Then horse and rider bounded off in the direction indicated by the red arrow Alice's car was resting upon and disappeared with a final "Tallyho!"

"Who was that Ascot man?" asked Alice.
lost or found

LOST: BLUE checkbook with cash and I.D. Please call Melody, 721-4356. 82-4

LOST ON March 30th — One class ring at the Miller-Gray dorm function in the Grandma. Reward offered. If found call Jim at 243-6374. 81-4

LOST: 3/6/84. Three tennis rackets in front of Miller-Gray dorm. Please contact Bill at 243-4616. Reward. 81-4

LOST: BLUE back pack in Bookstore. If found, please call Mike at 729-2561. 80-4

LADIES' WRIST watch on campus near oval. Please call 243-1011 and identify. 80-4

FOUND: LARGE black cat. 541-4357. 80-4

FOUND DOG: Shepherd mix, no collar, neutered neut, grey/found home, answers to Rusty. 79-4

FOUND on 3/16/84. one pr. woman's glasses, light brown plastic frame. Found at pool about "The M." Call Pat at 2446 to claim. 79-4

FOUND at the Hut, D. Duffy where you y'all come here. 79-4

FOUND ON 3/29/84. Three tennis rackets in front of Miller-Gray dorm. Please call Kathy at 245-5248. 79-4

personals

KAHIN CLASSIFIEDS
$5.00 per line—100 words.
$10.00 per line—every consecutive day after 1st insertion.

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

ATTENTION: LIU M students wanted at Squire's Olde English Pub. Weekend rodeo special — Shot and Beer 11.00.

INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION MAJORS: Dr. Anna Eblen, candidate for the new faculty position, will present a public lecture on "Organizational Communication Research" at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, April 5 in LA 103. Fly with us! 82-1

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Thursday Night Import Beer Days. 7-12 at Squire's Olde English Pub. 82-1

HEY JOE! Got your date for Sadie Hawkins yet? Are you going to go? 82-1

HEY JOE! I haven't caught him yet, but I've got my hunting dog ready! Nice. 82-2

PIZZA GLUT! Nape at the Pressbox. 10-in. single ingredient pizza and a draft beer for only $2.50, 9-11 p.m. Good-God-Goodly. 81-2

FROM THE MOMS of Bosco & Hines. "Don't miss out on this nice boys, April 12 at the UC Lounge." 79-1

FREE CANOE and kayak demo. Try the boat before you buy. See if it's the boat for you. Slected from Mad River, Corecraft and Perception. Come join us Saturday. Call the Trailhead for details. 543-9966. 82-2

SKYDIVE FIRST jump session! Friday, April 6 - LA 103. Fly with us.

MITCH, CHECK with Juanita about those tickets, A.O.M. 81-2

SAVE YOUR ads for teenni! Buy lecture notes. For more information stop by UC 104, ASUM Programming or phone 243-8661. 81-4

RODEO RODEO RODEO April 6 & 7, 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. 81-2

---

 Armed forces coup takes over Guinea

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — The armed forces seized control of Guinea on Tuesday, eight days after the death of longtime President Ahmed Sekou Toure, in what the military said was a bloodless coup aimed at preventing another " Ruthless dictatorship."

The new leadership calling itself the Military Committee of Rectification moved swiftly into the power vacuum left by Sekou Toure's death. It immediately sealed all borders of the impoverished West African country.

---

Classifieds

One student room available for sale—Two bedroom house, six blocks from campus. $75/month. Call evenings. 549-3206. 80-3

Free entertainment, Free coffee. See you there. 82-1

Volunteers needed for the milk decontrol initiative 96 petion drive. Organizational meeting Saturday. Call Chris, 543-4557. 80-4

Marines (Pasit, present, future) Solicitors-of-the-Sea meeting Thursday, 1300, near Copper Commons. 81-2

---

Classifieds

SAVING ARM FOR TENNIS! Buy lecture notes. 81-2

THAT JAZZ

Mary's Place

(Above Corky's)

Jazz tonight be there! 121 W. MAIN

---

Attention!

Squire's Olde English Pub

Presents:

Thursday Beer Night
7-12 p.m.

All Imports $1.25
Domestics 75c
"Served in New Frosty Mugs"
Something New at the Pub
A Piano Man!!

---

Bicycles

CYCLES FOR THE LOWEST rates and guaranteed work on spring tune-ups, come to Randy's Bike Shop, 106 Woodward. 80-2

---

For rent

AVAILABLE THROUGH spring qtr. Grizzly Apts. Furnished, efficiency, close to Univ., utilities included, $120/mo. Call 729-2561. 80-5

---

Pets

STUDY BREAK Tonight at 8:00 p.m. UC Lounge. Free entertainment, free coffee. See you there. 82-1

---

volunteers needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for the milk decontrol initiative 96 petion drive. Organizational meeting Saturday. Call Chris, 543-4557. 80-4

---

Miscellaneous

MARINES (Pasit, present, future) Solicitors-of-the-Sea meeting Thursday, 1300, near Copper Commons. 81-2

---

ASUM Programming Presents

David Leisner, Guitarist

Thursday, April 12
8:00 PM
University Theatre

Tickets available U.C. Bookstore

TICKETS
$9/7.50/6 General
$5 Students & Senior Citizens

Performing Arts Presentations

---

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, April 5, 1984—11
Music

Continued from page 1.

Peebles said Simmons did not say anything at the meeting. “I don’t feel I was influenced by Dr. Simmons’s being there,” Peebles said. Simmons said that if he had known there would be any problem about the donation, he would not have suggested it.

Kelley, who teaches music education, presented a paper at the Chicago convention on perception research. She told the group that if they wished her to return the money, she felt they should decide that. Earlier, she had said she had been “very grateful” to receive the donation.

Champion said the group did not want the money returned, stating that the group only wanted to clarify the funding issue for the future. The group discussed the ethics of donating student money to a professor. SMENC receives its approximately $800 annual budget from its national organization, Music Educators National Convention, and also receives the revenue derived from the pop and candy machines in the Music Building lobby. The group uses its funds for scholarships and to help pay for trips to music conventions.

ASUM to hold Kaimin survey

The ASUM Publications Board will conduct a survey this week of Kaimin readers as part of a long-range planning process currently underway at the Kaimin.

The survey, which will run in the Friday and Tuesday editions of the Kaimin, is meant to solicit comment from Kaimin readers on changes and improvements they would like to see in the paper. Several short questions will be asked on the one-page form. Space has been made available for written comments.

Groups to be surveyed include the general student body, the university administration, faculty and staff, the ASUM administration and Central Board members, Greek houses, organized student groups, and advertisers. Surveys will be available for the general student body at three survey sites on Thursday and Friday. The survey sites will be in the Lodge Food Service, the Gold Oak Room, and the Copper Commons. The Publications Board urges all students to take a moment and fill out a survey at one of these locations, as information deducted from the survey will be used in establishing policy and changes to be made in the coming years. ASUM has allocated $55,000 of student funds to support Kaimin operations for the next school year. This accounts for approximately 40 percent of the Kaimin’s total budget.

Survey data will be compiled and submitted to the Publications Board’s regular meeting April 12th, at which time recommendations and alternatives will be discussed. A second survey will be distributed shortly after the April 26th board meeting to appraise readers of the board’s findings and ask for further comment prior to finalization of the long-range planning.

Get Your Juice at Higgins and Spruce!

Worden’s

Rainier Coors Lite 8 gallon kegs

Friday and Saturday

BEER BARGAINS

Domestics:

Rainier Bottles ...........................................$2.99/six pack
Cold Buzz Bombs ............................................$1.19

Imports:

Dos Equis .......................................................$3.99/6 pack
Heineken Dark & Lite ....................................$4.99/6 pack

MONTANA'S KEG KAPITOLA

434 N. Higgins 549-1293

Montana’s Finest Selection of Brews

Remember—Our Beer is Ice Cold & Ready to Drink!

THE ARMY ROTC 2-YEAR PROGRAM.
UP TO $1,000 A YEAR PLUS A COMMISSION.

If you passed up Army ROTC during your first two years of college, you can enroll in our 2-year program before you start your last two.

Your training will start the summer after your sophomore year at a six-week Army ROTC Basic Camp.

It'll pay off, too. You'll be paid for attending Basic Camp and earn up to $1,000 a year for your last two years of college.

But more important, you'll be on your way to earning a commission in today's Army—which includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard—while you're earning a college degree.

For more information, stop by the Army ROTC office nearest your campus. Or call (213) 863-5819 for details.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

James B. Desmond
Major, Colorado Army National Guard

Department of Military Science
Reserve Officers Training Corps
(406) 243-4R-M-Y or 243-4533

For more information, contact: