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Montana Kaimin, May 10, 1984

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TAKING AIM. Tana Chandler, a senior in Health/PE, sets her sights on making a bull's eye during her archery class yesterday. Photo by ERIC TROYER

Missoula police chief says Campus Security's actions on assaults 'unusual'

By Shannon Hinds

Kaimin Reporter

Missoula City Police Chief Sabe Pfau said it is "unusual" that the University of Montana Campus Security waited for more than a week before giving them a written report about two assaults on campus, instead of following the usual procedure and reporting the assaults the next day.

Missoula Police did not receive the report of a woman assaulted on April 22 between Corbin and Jesse halls until May 2, although the assault was reported to Campus Security on April 23.

Pfau said he is not aware of receiving any report from Campus Security about an April 9 incident involving a woman who said she was assaulted by three men near Aber Hall.

Pfau said the city police should be informed of assaults that occur at UM, since the university is part of the city.

In a letter to the Kaimin from Ken Willett, manager of Safety and Security, Willett said the assault, which occurred at about 11 p.m. April 22, was not reported until 1:30 p.m. the next day. According to Willett, the woman called in the night of the assault and when she was put on hold, said she didn't want to call back that night.

According to the woman, who wants to remain anonymous,

after the assault she was too upset, wasn't thinking straight and couldn't deal with being put on hold by Campus Security, so she decided to call the next day.

"I just went home, went to bed, and tried to forget the whole thing," she said.

Also in the letter, Willett said that the April 9 incident, in which a woman was assaulted by three men, was not reported until five hours after it took place. The assault was not reported by the victim, but by a friend. However, Willett said an officer was dispatched to check the area and the campus anyway.

When asked why the Kaimin had been told earlier that only one assault had occurred on campus in April, a Physical Plant dispatcher said that this incident was not considered an assault because the woman reported that the men grabbed her by the ankle.

The victim, who does not want to be identified, confirmed that a friend did report the assault almost five hours later, but said she did so because the woman couldn't handle talking to security herself. But, she said she gave campus security her phone number, but they never contacted her afterward.

The woman said that her friend didn't report that she had been grabbed by the ankle.

"I heard her say that I was grabbed in the crotch," she said.

Willett is out of town for the week and could not be reached for comment on the woman's report.

According to Doug Chase, Missoula assistant chief of police, Missoula city police and Campus Security officers use their own judgement on reporting cases. First, they determine how serious the incident is and then they decide whether outside investigation is

needed. Chase said the officers at Campus Security are well-trained and have to go to the same law enforcement academy as Missoula City Police officers.

According to Anna Saulwick, a counselor at Women's Place, based on FBI reports and statistics from Women's Place, only one out of every ten assault and rape cases are reported to the police.

The two UM women who were assaulted should be given a lot of credit for successfully resisting the attacks, Saulwick said. Women are often "brainwashed" into thinking attackers

See 'Assault,' page 11.

Former correspondent rips U.S. foreign policy

By Deirdre Hathhorn

Kaimin Reporter

Robert M. Shaplen, former Far Eastern correspondent for The New Yorker magazine, said in his lecture last night that the primary weakness of U.S. foreign policy is inefficiency in the government.

Shaplen delivered his lecture, "The Unraveling of American Foreign Policy" to about 200 people in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Shaplen, who was the New Yorker's Far Eastern correspondent from 1962 to 1978, blamed the ineffectiveness of

U.S. foreign policy on a complex world situation due to the influx of nuclear arms and the lack of leadership. Shaplen said statesmanship and leadership are needed to improve the situation.

Tied to the lack of strong leadership, Shaplen said, is the decline of bi-partisan cooperation in Congress. He said it's difficult for the U.S. State Department to adopt a definite course of action when legislators can't agree. He said strong leadership in the White House would unite the parties.

To improve the effectiveness of the U.S. foreign service, Shaplen said the split between the state department and the administration must be narrowed. He said the secretary of state, not the president's security adviser, should be the president's main source of information on foreign affairs.

Shaplen said the U.S. government doesn't think through its policies before instigating them and fails to anticipate crises. We have the ability, he said, "but we don't use the right stuff at the right time."

He also said U.S. foreign policy is unstable because foreign service officials change with each administration and they address the yearly "fashionable issue." He said the foreign service is involved in too many places to be effective in any of them.

Shaplen said that covert activities are needed to implement an effective foreign policy, but added, "it has to be done right." He said the foreign service needs some secrecy in

See 'Former,' page 11.

Opinion

A Political Shame

Once again the Olympic Games have been tarnished before a single event has even begun.

For the second time in a row, a world power has stated that it would not compete in the Games for political or ideological reasons. The Soviet Union, following a precedent set by the United States in 1980, announced on Tuesday that it would not participate in the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

Editorial

The Russians claim that they will not compete because the United States doesn't intend to insure athletes' security. They also accused the United States of "undermining" Olympic ideals and complained of other things such as commercialism, the L.A. crime rate and smog.

However, it doesn't take a Rhodes Scholar to realize that the above reasons are nothing more than a half-assed attempt to cover up the Russians' primary motive for boycotting the Games. Underneath all of the manure that the Russians have been bandying about, they are still steaming over the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Games in Moscow. That is the real reason why the Soviet Union has decided to forego Olympic competition this summer.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, has stated publicly that the United States was "paying the price for 1980." He has also expressed his displeasure with the Carter administration's decision to boycott in 1980 because of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

The most astounding statement to come out of the whole deal, however, was issued by President Reagan's chief spokesman Larry Speakes, shortly after the Russians announced they were not coming to Los Angeles. Speakes said the Soviets "have disregarded the feelings of most nations and millions of people the world over that the Olympics be conducted in a nonpolitical atmosphere." How soon they forget. Speakes' statement, which undoubtedly came from his superiors in the White House, reeks of hypocrisy.

Either Reagan and his administrators have short memories or they just don't want to acknowledge that the first major Olympic boycott was instigated by Americans. Granted, the boycott was initiated by former President Carter and was not Reagan's doing, but to totally ignore the fact that the American boycott was politically oriented is absurd.

Organizers are still hopeful that the Russians will change their mind, as participating nations have until June 2 to formally notify Olympic officials of intentions to compete in the Games. The Russians are skillful at the art of playing petty little games in order to get what they want.

The IOC and the American government should make absolutely no concessions to the Russians. This will only encourage the Russians to use the same tactics every time they do not get their own way.

An Olympic boycott by any nation does not accomplish anything except to hurt athletes who have trained for four years to fulfill their lifetime goals of competing in the Olympics. It is unfortunate that these innocent individuals must suffer the consequences resulting from their countries playing political games.

It is a shame that politics dominate an event that was once a showcase for the world's greatest amateur athletes. Now, the athletes must take a backseat to political manipulation and squabbles between the world's two superpowers.

The Russians are definitely to blame for turning the 1984 Olympic Games into a political farce. However, despite what the Reagan administration has to say, the real blame falls on the American government for its inexcusable actions in 1980.

After all, a quick look at the situation in Afghanistan today will show what the boycott of 1980 really accomplished. Absolutely nothing.

—Gary Jahrig



"BLOOD FROM A STONE! THIS IS IT, WENDELL— THE BREAKTHROUGH WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!"

The Top Rail

—by Stephen Smith

Communication: Can We Talk?

As is my occasional habit, I was standing in the men's room the other day, staring at the words of wisdom scrawled across the tile and the semi-shiny stainless steel fixtures that adorn such a facility. Although alone momentarily, I soon found myself shoulder-to-shoulder with another visitor.

When there are five would-be users and only four revered spots, a fellow has to put up with that. But I noticed that there were only two of us matched against four potential accommodations. To make it even more of an enigma, I was not only being unnecessarily crowded, but leaned upon as well.

"Hey," I intoned. "Move over, now."

The only action I observed was frenzied scribbling in a notebook. I focused on the writing and read "U.C. men's room: Standing man responds aggressively to perceived intrusion."

Then I knew. I knew because I remembered when I took COMM 110—Intro to Communication Relationships. The T.A. had assigned us to go henceforth and invade someone's personal space. (Not necessarily in a rest room; just anywhere people expect to be left quietly alone.) I didn't turn that assignment in because I couldn't bring myself to purposely do that to someone without a good reason. Still, there are those who will do anything for five more points. Anyhow, the intruder was still leaning on me, and I thought I would try to be nice just one more time.

"You best quit leanin' on me or you're gonna wake up with a crowd around you."

"I perceive," replied the leaner, "that by your tone of voice and the look of animosity on your face that something may be troubling you. Can we talk?"

"No, I don't care to talk about it. I care to be left alone by the likes of you."

"Let me see if I have this right: you don't want to communicate your true feelings and you would like to terminate this communication event?"

"Listen one more time: you are making me awful mad and I'm a gonna flush you down that toilet there if you don't back off RIGHT NOW."

"Do you always respond in this mode when a woman invades your space? I'm not forcing you to do anything or feel any way. Are you sure you're not mad at yourself? We can still

talk and establish a dialogue."

I am a patient man, up to a point. My temper took hold, though, and forgetting that I was still engaged with the chore which called me to the restroom in the first place, I turned to face this zipperhead.

"Aaaahhhhh! My notebook, my good skirt, my new Birkenstocks....."

I didn't mean for that to happen but I figured I would take advantage of it. "Gee," I said. Now it was my turn. "By the way you're whining and carrying on I feel that you may be distraught over the events of the past few moments. Can you enlighten me on how you feel?"

"How could you do that to me? Can't you see you've ruined my notes? Now I'll have to miss turning this in so I can go home and change clothes."

"I can see you are upset (it's hard for me to keep a straight face at times like this) and I can empathize that it may be uncomfortable and probably an inconvenience, but I believe we can both look upon this experience as a win/win situation."

"How can it be a win/win situation?" shrieked the tainted intruder.

"Well, look at it this way. Though your assignment will be a little late, you definitely have something to report. As for me, let's just say that ever since I saw Animal House I've always wanted to do that. Besides, when you start the chapter on body language you'll have a pretty good idea what they are talking about."

That apparently was all the humanistic communication that novice could stand. As the door flew open and the howls of outrage filled the U.C. I thought I might show a little compassion. "Pardon me ma'am," I said. "I am truly sorry and I didn't mean any thing personal by it." But I don't think she heard me.

Later I was at the Registrar's office and saw her standing at the drop/add window. I heard the office lady (obviously a COMM graduate) saying, "I can see that you are upset. Would you like to tell me about it?"

"Hey," my former intruder screamed, "take your COMM class and....."

Well, I need not repeat the suggestion, but I will say that it was a fine example of effective communication if ever there was one.

Forum

Fortunate

Editor: If Deb Scherer thinks that just because one pursues a higher education that, then, makes one responsible enough to make themselves aware of all the graduation requirements, and inuendos thereof, she must be a fortunate woman. I do not know anyone who has gone through their experience as a college student without either requirement hassles, or misgivings at the end. As Ms. Scherer stated, one need only read the catalog to know what is required of one in a particular major. What is not mentioned by Ms. Scherer is that the catalog is not always correct. I, myself, am all too familiar with a situation like this. You transfer here, and hope to be out in two years (plus or minus a quarter). Along with the rest of your required courses there are two that are in the same subject, which are listed in the catalog consecutively, with consecutive numbers, and no special mention about any offering irregularities. It would then seem to you that it would be easy enough to take those courses when you needed them. Well, when the time comes for you to take these courses you are suddenly, and rudely, informed that the courses are taught only during spring quarter, and not together, but alternate years.

Such a situation is indeed difficult to foresee upon reading the catalog. For me, such an academic snag took the better part of two quarters to resolve. And I still won't finish when I wanted to. Such incidents can be aided by adequate academic advising. The faculty in one's department is perhaps just slightly more aware of such potential problems, from past experience, than are the students.

Regarding Ms. Scherer's gloomy view of the advising process, those very same responsible adults pursuing a higher education shouldn't find it any great burden to schedule appointments with their advisors. Indeed, they are then able to be prepared, thus expediting the process, as well as doing a good job at it.

Finally, it must be realized that to receive advising that makes the student happy, while fulfilling academic requirements, one needs to find an advisor with which one is compatible. This is the student's responsibility. Once one has been in a department for a quarter or two, one should know some of the faculty well enough to ask around and find an advisor that one can work with. Obtaining adequate academic advising is as much the student's responsibility, as it is the professor's responsibility to

provide it. For the experienced faculty knows, far better, the technical points of getting through college, that would cause students many sleepless nights if it were left to them to figure out.

Herb Schulte
Senior, Zoology

Money wasted

Editor: Mere words cannot describe the wave of relief and joy which swept over me when I learned that it is in the public's interest to know that a vote for Reagan is a vote for Hitler. I was quite pleased to find that after months, and perhaps years, of careful study, the Montana Public Interest Research Group has discovered that we are living in a fascist state under a fanatical Fuehrer. Let's get real. Regardless of whether or not I or anybody else on this campus actually supports Reagan, we can generally accept as fact that this National Enquirer-esque statement is about as true as comparing University President Bucklew to Stalin. As a freshman, I was not precisely aware of MontPIRG's role in the scheme of the universe or of the importance of my measly quarterly "donation" to this organization. Now that I do know, however, I shall henceforth keep my money and annually buy with it a pizza—something

which will be infinitely more beneficial to me than this pitiful little band.

Allan Tooley
Freshman, General-Honors

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Forum

Fair shake

Editor: It is time to give the Greeks a fair shake. Because of past articles in the Kaimin we feel it is time to speak on behalf of the Greek system and let the students, as well as the public, know that the Greeks do contribute to the community. It is easy for the non-Greeks to maintain negative opinions of the fraternity system, but when will someone stand up and give recognition to all the positive contributions put forth year after year by the Greek system here on campus? Our services range from fundraising for Heart Foundations, United Way, Big Brothers and Sisters, Friends to Youth, and the YMCA, just to name a few. The Greeks also strongly participate in such things as Excellence Fund, student government, ASUM elections, U of M Days, Homecoming, and Aber Day.

Currently, one of the biggest unified fund raisers in the history of the Greek system here at the University of Montana, is in progress. Greekfest Limited is promoting a four day all-Greek fund raiser. This fund raiser will benefit up to fourteen charities within the community. The activities include, an all-Greek blood drive which will involve up to one hundred people, an all-Greek picture to

be sold to members of each Greek house, a Friday night pep rally, and a grand finale on Saturday called Greekfest '84. At Greekfest, the individual Greek houses will be fund raising for their specific philanthropies.

Aside from all the social aspects of fraternity living there is a common goal of working together to become the responsible and contributing community members of tomorrow. We hope that by informing the public of the contributions the Greeks provide, the next time there is a question of the importance of the Greek system here on campus, a fair shake will indeed be shown.

Richard R. Villa

Senior, Accounting
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity
Greekfest Limited

Marcie Andrews

Sophomore, General Studies
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority
Greekfest Limited

Automation

Editor: Recently I have encountered some concern over the need for an automated catalog system for our Mansfield Library. There have been major funding cut-backs affecting all departments of this University, and some have (understandably) questioned the need for an expensive computer to be used solely for our library.

It appears to me that the single most important aspect of any University is the library. This campus could continue if any single academic department were eliminated; however, without our library the entire University would soon wither and die. The library helps students obtain information necessary for the synthesis of knowledge in gaining an education.

Generally speaking, the more books, journals, documents, manuscripts and the like a library contains, the larger it becomes, and the more potentially useful it is for each of us as a user.

Even more important than the size of the collections is our ability to retrieve the information they contain. If our library contained ALL of the knowledge of mankind it would remain useless if we could not locate the necessary data and use them.

Our library is overflowing with information: five floors full of shelves lined with books crammed full of information waiting for us to use. Usually the information we seek is there, and more...but where? There are more books than we could read in a lifetime. I find I spend more time searching for information than in assimilating it. The library staff is there to help, but they too are limited to the card catalog and other indices in helping us in our search

for information. We still face hours of drudgery in locating the specific data we require.

Enter the computer, marvel of this age of technology. The computer can sort through the catalog in seconds and locate data that we could never find with manual methods. Further, it can not only tell us where the information is located, but it can tell us whether the data is presently on the shelf and if not, when it will be returned.

Dean Patrick has the foresight to recognize the need for this important new tool for our Mansfield Library, and the leadership to see that it goes on line as soon as possible. Automation of the Mansfield Library is no small task. The longer we wait to obtain the equipment the more expensive it will ultimately become. I personally believe that the automation of our library is the most important task facing this University...It must take precedence over all other projects on this campus and other college and university campuses across the state.

Stephen Kershaw
Senior, Botany

Closer look

Editor: In response to Eric DeBelly, the Republican critic of the Student Action Center and MontPIRG, I would like to emphasize a few over-looked points. Although I generally

don't think it's wise to fuel an unwanted fire, it seems that he has forgotten a fundamental principle of social Democracy. That which states that all sizable factions of a society will have at least a small slice of the proverbial pie.

When Mr. DeBelly speaks of "best interest," he implies that all funded groups must have a majority of student support to be funded. If this were true, very few groups would be funded. Many student groups are funded so that the diversity of interests of as many students as possible is taken into account. This is basic social Democracy.

The difference between the Student Action Center and MontPIRG, and the College Republicans (and the Young Democrats for that matter), is that the latter represent a particular political party, a standing political ideology, and partisan politics. Therefore, they are not funded. The Student Action Center, MontPIRG, as well as other groups, liberal and conservative alike, deal with social issues and social change, and affiliate themselves with no set political party or ideology.

Both groups mentioned in DeBelly's letter have open-door policies so that all people who so desire can openly participate and get involved in constructive change regardless of political affiliations. Both groups do periodic student surveys to determine what the students want. In fact, the ultimate victory for these groups is to put themselves out of business by bringing the number of pertinent issues down to a "next-to-nil" status. Indeed, qualities hardly shared by some of their more conservative counterparts.

So, I guess that I would have to agree, in a way, with Mr. DeBelly. The Student Action Center and MontPIRG, as well as other groups, are indeed worth taking a close look at. You might be surprised at the open-minded, concerned, hard-working people you find there. People that care about the world and are helping to solve a small fraction of its injustices. Take a closer look.

Will Freeman

Junior, Geology-Geography
Former Director of the Student Action Center

P.S.—Mr. DeBelly—Be careful not to extrapolate the views of one individual of a group to be representative of the group as a whole. A common, but nonetheless unfortunate fallacy.

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Sports

Former Grizzly basketball star pondering future career



photo by WILLIAM R. SALLAZ

FORMER GRIZ standout Derrick Pope in action.

By Brian Mellstead
Kaimin Sports Editor

On the basketball court Derrick Pope is sure, strong and certain. Off the court he is a little indecisive.

His story since leaving the University of Montana last year is not one in which the small-college star makes it in the National Basketball Association, but neither is it a story of the small-college star being lost in the pro ranks. Pope just isn't sure if he wants to continue playing basketball.

The 22-year-old former Grizzly basketball standout is living with his wife Shari in Missoula. During the first week of April they returned from Scotland where Derrick played in the European Basketball League.

They went to Scotland last fall after Derrick, a sixth-round draft choice by the Portland Trailblazers, played in the Professional Summer League in Los Angeles.

"It's a numbers game," Pope said on his being cut by the Trailblazers, "and I just didn't have the skills."

The book on Pope when he left UM was that at 6-foot-6 he was too small to play forward in the NBA and he couldn't handle the ball well enough to

play guard.

"That was the whole story," Pope admits, "but that's all different now."

Shyly he explains that he improved his ball handling skills while playing in Scotland.

"I had to," he says while covering his mouth with a left hand that easily palms a basketball, "because if I didn't they would have shipped me back here."

The fact the he now handles the ball better doesn't mean he's going to try the NBA again this year, however.

"I'm just not sure what I want to do right now," he said, "but it's coming down to the crunch point and I have to hurry up and decide."

He said one of the reasons he return to Missoula was to finish school next year. He has a year to go before he can graduate with a degree in education. He also said that he and Shari would return to Scotland if "we get an offer we can't refuse."

Last year he declined a three-year offer that would have earned him a "good salary," a house, a car and other benefits. He declined because "if I would have signed for three years I would have been locked in."

His statistics in the European League are even better than they were here. He led the Team Glasgow Basketball Club to a third-place finish in its first year in the league. He averaged 28 points and 15 rebounds per game.

In 1983, his senior year at UM, he averaged 17.9 points and 8.5 rebounds. He was first team All Big Sky his junior and senior years, league MVP his senior year and an Associated Press and Sporting News All-American Honorable Mention his senior year. He is the Grizzlies' number four career scoring and rebounding leader with 1,289 points and 675 rebounds.

The reason his stats were better in Scotland he says is because "I had the freedom to do what I wanted. Like I said, they were counting on me. I had to create more scoring situations for myself which I didn't have to do here."

He said that after the Portland coaching staff cut him they told him he was "still a year away. They said I should play in the CBA (Continental Basketball Association), but to me the CBA is just like hanging

See 'Pope,' page 6.

Bulgaria backs out of Summer Olympics

(AP)—Bulgaria became the first Eastern bloc country to follow the Soviet Union's example in pulling out of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, the official Bulgarian news agency announced yesterday.

The statement by BTA said the country's national Olympic Committee voted "unanimously against the participation of Bulgaria in the Games because of the existence of an abnormal situation in this American city." Bulgaria is the closest Soviet ally in the Eastern bloc.

A delegation selected by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee was in East Germany trying to convince officials that their athletes would be secure in Los Angeles.

Other Olympic officials were meeting in California with representatives of "three or four" countries friendly to the Soviets, the president of the organizing committee said yesterday.

But most Eastern bloc countries and Cuba were silent on whether they planned to join the Soviet Union, which announced Tuesday it was withdrawing from the Games because of "anti-Soviet hysteria" and concerns for the safety of athletes.

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UM Baseball Club to take on Boise State this weekend

By Eric Williams

Kaimin Sports Reporter

A frustrated University of Montana Baseball Club will take on Boise State in a pair of double-headers in Missoula this weekend.

Club President Dave Jandt said it's not the team's 2-8 record that is frustrating, but rather the club's difficulty in finding a place to practice that causes the problem.

Jandt said the club is sched-

uled to have access to Campbell Field, just north of Dornblaser Field, from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. most weekdays to practice. He said that earlier this week, however, the team was told that the UM track team needed the field at 2:30 p.m. to practice for this weekend's meet.

Jandt said a number of the team members have class until 2 p.m., leaving them only a half hour to practice.

He said the Missoula Mavericks, the American Legion team, often have to compromise their allotted time on Campbell Field to please the track team. Brian Kunn, Mavericks' manager, was not available for comment.

Also, because of the track meet, the baseball club had to move Saturday's double-header to Playfair Park, where the field is designed for Little League games and the home-run fences are 30 to 50 feet closer to the plate than at Campbell Field.

Jandt said the scheduling problems have hurt the team more mentally than physically. He said that the feeling of "God, we can't even play on our own field when we have a home double-header scheduled" has hurt the club.

"It all comes down to the fact that the track team is sponsored by the athletic department and we're not," he said. "It's their field and they pretty much do what they want."

UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis said "we are happy to let them use the field, as long as it doesn't conflict with the track

program."

Lewis said the athletic department's primary responsibilities are to varsity sports, and that Campbell Field is the only safe place to practice throwing the discus and javelin.

Gary Hughes, Field House manager who is also in charge of scheduling for Dornblaser and Campbell Fields, said the conflict is "nothing unusual. It happens every year."

Hughes said the track team is supposed to have Campbell Field from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., and he added that he has had no complaints about the team taking up more time. "As far as I know we have no problem because no baseball teams have come to me," he said.

But Jandt, who has been with the club for seven years, said he has given up complaining about the scheduling problems. "It's like banging your head against a wall," he said. "After a while your head gets so bloody you just quit."

Bill Schwanke, former chairman of the Legion's baseball committee, said the Mavericks will have a new facility on the west side of Missoula next

year.

Jandt said there has been some preliminary negotiations to let the Baseball Club play on their new field.

He said he hopes an agreement can be reached, because the Mavericks' using Campbell Field "is the only thing keeping us on that field." He said he feels the University lets the Mavericks use the field to maintain good public relations with the community.

"As soon as the Legion is out of there they'll probably tear it up," Jandt said.

Lewis said that after the Mavericks move, "we may not have an infield there."

"They've got to go some place that is maintaining a good baseball facility," Lewis said, adding that Campbell Field "is not a quality facility and we don't plan on maintaining it as a baseball field."

Jandt agreed that it "is a very poor field."

The games this weekend against Boise State begin at 1 p.m. at Playfair Park Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. at Campbell Field.

UC Programming Presents



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University Center Mall

Pope

Continued from page 5.

around waiting to be picked up."

One of the reasons Scotland appealed to him is that the job also included some coaching, which is something else he is considering as a career.

"Part of our job," he said, "was to conduct clinics for the kids in the area and I really enjoyed that. I like coaching."

"I'm just not sure what I'm going to do. Sometimes I watch the NBA games on TV and I see guys playing who I know shouldn't be there and I want to try out again, but other days I just don't know," he said.

Pope has reached his only real goal, which was to be drafted into the NBA. He said no one from his home town, Aurora, Colo., has ever been drafted by the NBA and "I just



DERRICK POPE

wanted to do that. I never really thought about making a NBA team."

Since returning to Missoula he has played in tournaments with former teammates Marc Glass, Doug Selvig and Rob Hurley.

"Right now that's enough for me," he said. "Then again, Selvig wants to play in the Pro Summer League and he wants me to go. I might...I just don't know."

Addendum

Applications for the May 12 tour of the Flathead Indian Reservation can be found at the Foreign Student Office in Lodge room 148. The tour, open to all students, was described in yesterday's Kaimin.

3rd Annual — 1984



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Candidate for Montana governor opts for parliamentary system

By Alexis Miller

Kaimin Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert C. Kelleher of Billings wants Montana to operate under a parliamentary system.

In an interview yesterday, Kelleher said that if elected, he will submit a constitutional amendment to the voters which would give Montana a one-house parliament.

In 1976 he ran for president with the same idea in mind, but then he was campaigning for a U.S. parliament. He ran on the ballot in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Georgia.

"In Montana we actually have a three-house Legislature," because bills have to go through the House first, then the Senate and finally the conference committee where details are ironed out, Kelleher said.

Under a parliament there is "no buck passing," he said, and no operating "from crisis to crisis."

"In a parliamentary system we would have an issue-oriented election, instead of a personality election," where the man with the long eyelashes or

the woman with blue eyes is elected, he said.

Kelleher, 61, also wants Montana to sign a pact with one of the Soviet Union's 15 republics to remove and destroy an equal number of nuclear missiles on both sides.

In a March 19 letter to the Soviet government Kelleher asked Konstantin Chernenko, chairman of the Communist Party, to enter into a nuclear agreement or compact with the state of Montana. The compact would involve "negotiating removal and destruction of all nuclear weapons from Montana and declaring Montana a nuclear free zone in exchange for the removal and destruction of an equivalent amount of weaponry in one of the Republics of the U.S.S.R."

The Montana Constitution of 1972, the Soviet Constitution of 1977 and the War Powers Act, he said, "all say there is legal authority for Montana to enter into an agreement with U.S.S.R."

The only Democratic challenger to Gov. Ted Schwinden, Kelleher cited the 1982 Democratic Party platform as the im-

petus for his decision to seek a nuclear agreement with the Soviet Union and to run for governor. The party platform urges Montana to be the initial site for arms reduction between the United States and Russia, he said.

Kelleher graduated from The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. with a theology degree. He did graduate work at Harvard in law and

economics, where he was also a Ford Foundation Fellow.

Kelleher arrived in Montana in 1952, "the night Eisenhower was elected," he said, and he has spent the majority of that time in Billings, where his law practice is based.

salaries at the six units of the Montana University system to bring them in line with private business.

●establish state-financed public service jobs to repair highways, bridges and other public facilities in the state.

●increase funding for school districts by lowering administrative costs and increasing public teacher salaries.

Lifton says public unaware of real effects of nuclear war

By Rebecca Self

Kaimin Reporter

Nuclear weapon experts are misleading the public by disguising the real effects of a nuclear war, according to Robert Jay Lifton, a Yale psychiatry professor.

These experts are also saying that everything is under control because it is in their hands, Lifton said at a press conference yesterday.

However, by increasing the number of nuclear weapons for national security reasons, the United States is actually increasing danger and diminishing security, and the people need to do something about it, Lifton said.

However, the increase in nuclear awareness has resulted in an increase in nuclear fear, which has caused what Lifton calls "psychic numbing" or the incapacity to feel for others. People stop caring about the effects a nuclear attack would have on its victims, he said.

Although many people now realize that a nuclear war is possible, they do not believe that they can do anything to change the situation, so they become numb, Lifton said.

However, according to Lifton, people can do many things to help. Education and an increase in political action is just the beginning, he said. People also must carefully examine political candidates, especially

presidential candidates, and listen for their views on nuclear weapons, Lifton said.

Recovery from or survival of a nuclear war is nothing but an illusion; and the public needs to realize that nuclear weapons will lead to a "nuclear end," not just a nuclear war, Lifton said.

Lifton, a psychiatrist, teacher and award-winning author, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. He has mostly studied how people survive extreme situations. He has worked with and written about brainwashing victims, Hiroshima survivors and Vietnam veterans. Two of his books are "Indefensible Weapons: The Political and Psychological Case Against Nuclearism," and "The Broken Connection: On Death and the Continuity of Life."

He is the 17th speaker in the University of Montana Mansfield Lecture series in International Relations.

The Mansfield lectures are supported by an endowment established in 1968 in the UM Foundation to recognize UM alumnus Mike Mansfield's 25th year of congressional service and to mark the university's 75th anniversary.

The topic of his lecture is "Nuclearism and Beyond: The Quest for Awareness." It is open to the public without charge.

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University of Virginia tries to limit campus preachers

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA (CPS)—University of Virginia administrators, hoping to tone down the disruptions caused by traveling evangelists who preach in the middle of campus, are making changes to try to keep the noise down.

Under a new interpretation of an old rule, adopted by the University Scheduling Committee, on-campus preachers and other speakers can carry on now only on a certain part of The Lawn, the large park-like area in the middle of the campus.

In 1981, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Princeton, a private university, had the right to keep certain non-university

people off its campus. But Virginia, of course, is a public school.

At least some of the people affected by the new rule, however, don't seem to mind it.

"I don't believe in absolute free speech," says Mark Beliles, director of Maranatha Ministries in Charlottesville.

In late February, a student preacher associated with the Maranatha group refused to comply with a professor's request to lower his voice because he was disturbing people in the surrounding classrooms and offices.

Though the new segregation rule was a reaction "to the overall situation," according to

Professor Charles Tolbert of the University Scheduling Committee, the Maranatha confrontation was "the precipitating incident."

"A number of professors near that spot were disturbed in their offices," Beliles points out. "They couldn't concentrate, couldn't counsel with students, or do research. We understand. We didn't want that to happen."

Beliles says his group is happy to comply with the new guidelines.

But many of the best-known and most disruptive of the traveling evangelists—preachers like Brother Jed Smock often try to make their points by provoking students with accusations of being "sluts" and

"devils"—are not associated with any campus groups.

"Traveling preachers are usually either self-sustaining or they take love offerings at the time they speak," reports Warren Dean, a University of Southern Mississippi administrator and spokesman for the Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs. "A religious group or student government can bring the preacher in under a contract arrangement, but the contract arrangement is rare."

If a student group sponsors a speaker who sermonizes on the wrong part of campus, the group itself may be subject to disciplinary action.

Tolbert disagrees the regulation may limit preachers' rights to free speech, pointing out the evangelists are free to speak elsewhere on the campus.

"The university wants its grounds open," he says. "This adds life, flavor, activity to the grounds. But some activities are directed to locations that won't create problems."

"It has to be realized that in dealing with speaker bans, some policing is in order," adds Jordan Kurland of the American Association of University Professors, which participated in the Supreme Court case that allowed Princeton to limit access to its campus.

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Report says students lack info on financial aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—A major reason more students don't get some form of financial aid is that the students don't know how to apply for the aid, the National Student Aid Coalition (NSAC) claims in a new report.

Moreover, aid officials are going to have to do a better job getting word of the aid programs out to minority, disadvantaged and all high school students if they're going to get college money into the hands that need it most, NSAC's Emily Gruss says.

NSAC's study of which students get what kinds of aid information concludes much of the information either doesn't cross cultural barriers to black and Hispanic students, or doesn't manage to get "where they're located."

Not all financial aid experts agree, however. "There's a wide variety of materials out there," says Dallas Martin,

head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, an umbrella group for campus aid officers.

"There are some students, particularly from disadvantaged backgrounds, and older students, who don't realize the (aid) opportunities available to them," Martin agrees. But he suspects the reason they don't know is that they're unmotivated or "alienated from the process."

Without having any definite figures, Gruss maintains a significant number of minority and older students get less aid than white students precisely because they don't get enough information about the aid program.

A College Board study released last week estimated that 52 percent of the American college student body gets some sort of financial aid.

Gruss says another study showed 62.5 percent of the

black students enrolled in college receive some form of aid, compared to 45.8 percent of the white students.

To get more aid to more students, NSAC now suggests drawing up a mass media ad campaign emphasizing how much aid is available to the needy.

NSAC also wants to expand several need-based aid programs and create education information centers outside of high schools to reach more non-traditional students.

Martin, however isn't sure there's much of a problem, considering that all available aid money is consumed by students every year.

Bringing more applicants into the process inevitably would mean some students who get aid now would be pushed off the aid roles, he argues.

Gruss disagrees. Generating a greater demand for aid dollars would also generate more pressure on state and federal lawmakers to increase funding of aid programs, she says.

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EVENTS

- Mansfield lecture, "Nuclearism and Beyond: The Quest for Awareness," Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, 7:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Lecture, "Hypothermia and other Cold-Related Injuries," Dr. Michael Wise, 11 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy Building 109.
- Mathematics colloquium, "Theory of Functions I (Z) When Z is a Matrix," Chandler Davis, University of Toronto mathematics department, 4 p.m., Math 109.
- Film, "May Our Education Not Betray Our Traditions," and orientation for Flathead Indian Reservation tour, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 305.
- National fitness tests, 12-4 p.m., Men's Gym 112.
- Phoenix luncheon, noon in the Gold Oak Room.
- Meeting, Alcoholics Anonymous, noon at the Ark, 538 University Ave.
- Workshop, "Resume and Cover Letter Writing," 3 p.m., Liberal Arts 336.

INTERVIEWS

- Idaho Falls school district 91, special education, school psychologist, elementary K-6, secondary-math, Lodge 148.
- Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, special agent, Lodge 148.
- Whitehall public schools, fifth-grade, English, special education and vocational-agriculture, Lodge 148.

Amendments to Missoula's nuclear-transport law to be considered

By Carol Hyman
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Attorneys for the city and a company that ships radioactive waste will meet this week to discuss possible compromise amendments to Missoula's nuclear-transport ordinance.

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon of the City Council's judicial review subcommittee, council members Lois Herbig, Fred Rice, Jan Wagner and Marci Briggs agreed on two possible amendments that city attorney Sam Warren will dis-

cuss with Jim Daly, lawyer for Chem-Nuclear.

The ordinance has been involved in a legal dispute since it went into effect on March 4, 1980. One day later, Chem-Nuclear filed suit, and since that date, a restraining order has kept Missoula from enforcing the ordinance.

With the amendments, the ordinance would still ban the shipment of large amounts of radioactive materials through the city, but small and inter-

mediate amounts could be shipped if a schedule is submitted of when the material would travel through Missoula. Also, transportation could be banned during winter storms when road conditions are bad.

"I feel strongly that the ordinance needs to be maintained," Briggs said. "The amendments weaken our ordinance, but at least we still have an ordinance."

Earlier this year the Supreme Court ruled that a New York or-

dinance similar to Missoula's was unconstitutional. Litigation of the Chem-Nuclear suit had been postponed until a decision on the New York case was reached. In a 7-5 vote last month, the council voted not to repeal the ordinance and to continue the lawsuit.

Butch Turk, a Missoula resident who was one of the authors of the original ordinance, was the only person present Tuesday who did not want to see it amended.

Rice disagreed, saying a schedule of shipments is important to police and firefighters in case of emergencies, and without the ordinance, a transporter of nuclear waste would not have to submit a schedule.

An accident involving a truck carrying radioactive waste would have to be dealt with "in a particular way," he said, and the fire department and police force should know when these shipments pass through Missoula.

Warren will contact subcommittee members before next Monday's council meeting, and recommendations will be made to the council. If the council approves the recommendations, formal negotiations with Chem-Nuclear will begin and amendments will be drawn up.

A public hearing will be held before the council takes final action on the amendment.

UM School of Business offers MBA at Malmstrom

By James J. Jonkel
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's School of Business Administration has a branch at Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls.

UM offers a master of business administration to Air Force missile officers and civilians through the Minuteman Education Program at the base.

The program, accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, makes it possible for officers to obtain a master's degree while they are in the service. Four years ago, because of a lack of military enrollment, the program was also opened up to civilians who were interested in acquiring a degree.

The program, which was established in 1968, received \$461,682 from the Air Force for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

Paul Blomgren, dean of the School of Business Administration, said that there are five full-time faculty members at Malmstrom, and that the degree requirements are identical to UM's M.B.A. program.

Blomgren said that a faculty exchange program between UM and the Minuteman Education Program was established to give Malmstrom students exposure to new professors and course work. This quarter Robert Hollmann, associate professor of management, and Teresa Beed, assistant professor of accounting and finance, are both exchange faculty from UM working at Malmstrom.

David Cummins from the Malmstrom program is teaching several business management courses this quarter. During Fall Quarter Holt Wilson, also with the Minuteman Education Program, taught courses at UM.

Blomgren said no faculty exchange goes on during Winter Quarter since most visiting professors go home on weekends to visit their families.

The Air Force funding pays for faculty salaries, secretarial services, supplies, and library services at Malmstrom. The grant received from the Air Force this year was increased

slightly from last year to account for the 3.18 percent state salary increase, Blomgren said.

About 110 attend the program and about 45 percent are civilians, Blomgren said. Both the military and civilian students pay a tuition. No UM students have enrolled in the program since its inception.

Blomgren explained that the Minuteman Education Program was originated through UM because it is the only institution in Montana that offers an M.B.A. program. A similar M.B.A. program, he said, may be set up at Eastern Montana College if funding is granted by the 1985 legislature.

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LOST: VEST, western style, maroon. If found please call Kelly at 542-2890. 102-7

ABRAHAM LINCOLN walked 10 miles to return 2 cents in forgotten change. Lost on campus on Tuesday, 5/8/84 — CASH! 38 dollars, I think. Please call Dan at 549-0280 if found. 102-4

FOUND: MALE Collie near Russell and S. 11th W. Has red bandana around neck. Contact Lynn at 728-0620. 102-4

LOST: RED lightweight pullover jacket with hood. I think I left it in the Golden Oak East dining room. It is made by Columbia. Please return it. I use it for my ski patrol jacket during the ski season and I don't want to buy another one. Call 728-5206 or leave it at the Kaimin office. 102-4

FOUND: BACKPACK w/calculus book, notebooks and other items. Found behind dumpster on Pine St. To claim call Rick Smith at 728-5064. 101-4

GREEKFEST 1984!! Today is Community Awareness Day for all Greeks! 102-1

GREEKS — Warm up for Saturday's events at the Sig house, Friday at 10:30 p.m. 102-1

FIRE UP GREEKS, the Fest is finally here! 102-1

LOST: BROWN leather wallet with school I.D. and calculator. If found please call 728-1578, Tina. 101-4

LOST: A dearly beloved Spalding softball glove at RB2 last Tuesday. Please call 721-4135. 101-4

FOUND: LADIES' watch in Mansfield Library. Identify to claim. Call April, 728-0749, evenings. 100-4

FOUND: BASEBALL mitt 5/1 on Riverbowl. Call 549-9532 and identify. 100-4

LOST: 14K gold ID bracelet (women's), with name and birthdate on back. Please call 243-4675. 99-4

personals

HERRING — NO excuses any more for not calling. Even if I don't play softball. Tootsie 102-1

MIKE K.—Don't you know the public parks close at 11 p.m.? LM & JH. 102-1

10" SINGLE ingredient pizza, \$1.99 w/glass of beer, 8-12 p.m. Pitchers of Stroh's beer, \$2.25. Press Box, across the footbridge. MTV — big screen TV. 102-1

WANTED: CREW to sail and race an Etchells 22 this summer. A basic knowledge of sailing required. Call 243-5307 evenings, ask for Rich. 102-4

GOOD MUSIC — Good food and good times at the 2nd annual DOG DAY fundraiser Sunday, May 13th at McCormick Park. 100-4

DANCERS — BE part of the 1984-85 Grizzly dance squad in Tokyo. Tryouts May 19th and 20th. Information meeting May 11th. Pick up applications at the Athletic Department. 99-5

GYMNASTS — WE need you to try out for 1984-85 cheerleading squad. Applications available at Athletic Department. Especially need skilled young men. 99-5

PASSPORT PHOTO — You'll need one for Japan trip. However, we will provide one if you make the Dance or Cheerleading squads for 1984-85. Tryouts May 19th and 20th, 1984. Pick up your application at the Athletic Department office. 99-5

help wanted

WANT RESPONSIBLE student to house, yard and dog sit July 14 through August 26. 243-4951 or 543-7818. 101-3

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GREEKFEST 1984 Schedule of Events

May 9
—All Greek Letter Day
—All Greek picture
3:00 pm—Main Hall
—Red Cross Blood Drive

May 10
—Community Awareness Day—Red Cross Blood Drive

May 11
—Red Cross Blood Drive
—All Greek Pep Rally

May 12
—GREEKFEST 1984!!!
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transportation

RIDE NEEDED to and from Spokane, Lewiston, Walla Walla, or vicinity between May 18 and May 22. Call Denise at 728-7533. 102-4

RIDE FOR two needed to and from Seattle-Tacoma area for Memorial Day weekend. Leave Friday, return Monday, Call Doug after 7 p.m. 243-5065. 102-4

RIDE FOR 2 needed to Helena Saturday, May 12th in the morning. Must be in Helena by 1:00. Call Sandy at 243-4649. 102-2

NEED SOMEONE to drive my car to San Diego, May 25. Call Joe, 549-5051. 102-4

I NEED a ride to Peoria or thereabouts. I would like to leave late finals week. Please call Kristen, 243-4986. 101-4

NEED RIDE to Helena Friday, May 11 after 5 p.m. 243-5136. 101-3

RIDE NEEDED to the East (Boston, New York or vicinity), leaving before June 3. Call Ted at 728-3970. 100-4

RIDE NEEDED to Reno, Nevada. Leaving on a Thursday or Friday morning of this month. Hopefully 5/10 or 5/11. Please call Geoff at 728-2849. Will drive you there and pay for gas. 100-4

RIDE NEEDED to Moscow, Idaho. Leaving Friday, May 11th after 11 noon. Returning Sunday or Monday, the 13th or 14th. Please call Ken at 721-0283 after 6:30 p.m. Will share expenses. 100-4

for sale

TECHNICS 60-WATT stereo receiver and Technics Dolby B-C cassette deck. Under warranty, \$150 ea., cash. 243-4128. 102-2

FOR SALE — 2 Club memberships. \$35 for one, \$60 for both. Call 728-9036, ask for Mark or Ben. 102-2

YAMAHA BELT-DRIVE turntable, \$120. 243-4060. 102-2

MOVING — MUST sell: 1975 Pinto wagon. New brakes, exhaust system and tires. Reliable! \$895 or best offer. Call 549-6304. 102-2

WOMEN'S FUGI Grand Tour 12-speed. Excellent condition. \$175. 542-0298. 101-2

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CHEAP AIRLINE ticket, Missoula to New Orleans via Salt Lake City. 728-2627. 100-4

MOUNTAIN BIKE sale! \$299. Schubert's Bike Shop, 525 S. Higgins. 100-8

FULL — SINGLE membership to The Club. \$120. Chris, 549-0481. 99-4

SANYO JXT6910 Compact Stereo. Cassette w/Dolby and 8-track rec/play. PLL tuner. Sounds great. \$90 or best offer. 243-4079 after 5. 99-6

1 RANDALL SPEAKER cabinet w/4 12" speakers — \$200. 1 Harmer Cruise model bass guitar — \$300. Call 728-2180 w/name and number. 97-6

automotive

CHEVY NOVA, '77, small six cylinder. Good shape. \$1675. 251-3022. 101-2

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WANTED: ONE TOSRV entry. Call 587-8185 collect. 100-4

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2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1/2-block from campus. \$300 includes utilities. 728-2536 after 6 p.m. 102-4

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undergraduate scholarship

The School of Education announces the Linus Carleton Scholarship, an award of \$350. Those eligible to apply are:

- 1) Undergraduate students of at least junior standing
- 2) Students who will be enrolled in a teacher education program during the 1984-85 academic year.

Criteria for selection will include scholarship, campus involvement, leadership, and potential as a teacher.

Application forms may be secured at the School of Education office and are due May 15th. 100-3

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Former

Continued from page 1.

its operations to be effective.

Shaplen said that the U.S. foreign service suffers from humiliation, indecision and defeat, citing the deterioration of relations with Europe over nuclear arms as an example.

"Nothing is tidy in the world today," Shaplen said. "It's hard to be optimistic."

Assault

Continued from page 1.

have power over them, but these two women should be an "inspiration to other women," she added.

There are many ways women can fight an attacker, Saulwick said, such as talking themselves out of the situation or screaming and kicking.

"There is not one way men attack, and there is not only one way women react," she said.

It is "extremely important" that UM women be informed about assaults, Saulwick said. Withholding information is dangerous and women can't be protected if they only get "half a picture" of what is going on, she said.

Alice in Weatherland

"There," said Alice, stepping out of the phone booth. "I've called in my pledge to KUFM, to keep public radio on the air in Montana. Now let's have that picnic."

"Aw, skip it," the White Rabbit said. "I'm not in the mood anymore. Besides, while you were yakking about what premium you wanted for your pledge, one of those scattered mountain showers started up—and it's getting windy, too!"

"Lor!" said Alice. "There's nothing more ornery than a hot, cross bunny. But I guess it is a bit cool for a picnic: the high is 54, only 12 degrees above the low."

"Excuse me," said a man with horn-rimmed glasses, as he stepped into the phone booth. A moment later he leapt into the air and flew away.

"Nice red cape," the White Rabbit noted.

CB approves allocation to Publications Board

By Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board last night approved a special allocation of \$150 for the ASUM Publications Board.

The allocation will cover printing costs incurred from a study of the Montana Kaimin being conducted by the board.

About \$70 has already been spent to pay for printing a survey. The survey costs were paid by members of the board, who will be reimbursed from the allocation.

The \$80 left will pay for the printing of another survey and the final report.

CB also approved Melissa Smith, senior in music, as the new ASUM Programming director.

Smith, the first woman chosen for the position since the early 1960s, has been the Spotlight Series coordinator for Programming for the past year. She will take over as director at the beginning of Summer Quarter.

Also at the meeting, ASUM Vice President Jeremy Sauter announced his intention to

conduct a student survey to determine the political and social interests of University of Montana students.

The goal of the survey, said Sauter, is to help CB better represent UM students. He plans to work with the other groups, such as the sociology department and the Montana Kaimin, to develop and conduct the survey.

Sauter also announced that the ASUM Elections Committee will begin planning for Winter Quarter elections.

This quarter, the committee plans to research problems and techniques of past ASUM elections in an effort to have a problem-free election. The past three elections, including last quarter's primary, have been contested.

In other business Ford Stuart, the Interfraternity Council president, thanked CB for allowing the IFC to make a change in their budget which allowed him and three other people to attend an Interfraternity and Panhellenic conference at Lake Tahoe.

ACLU legal director to lecture tomorrow

Bert Neuborne, national legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the University of Montana School of Law.

Neuborne's free public speech will deal with the role of the ACLU and civil rights in the 1980s.

Recent ACLU cases include the Akron abortion case which reaffirmed a woman's right to choose an abortion, and a national class action suit which established a homeowner's right to due process in foreclosure proceedings before the Farmers' Home Loan Administration.

Neuborne, 43, has written and argued cases challenging the United States' in-

volvement in Vietnam and challenging the bombing of Cambodia.

He was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1964. He served as staff counsel for the New York Civil Liberties Union and as Assistant Legal Director of the ACLU. He left the ACLU in 1974 to teach at the New York University School of Law. In September 1982 he returned to the ACLU to become its national legal director.

Neuborne's Missoula speech is being coordinated by Diane Benjamin, executive director of the ACLU of Montana, and Dirk Williams of the Student Bar Association at the UM School of Law.

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