Montana Kaimin, October 23, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana
Enrollment down at six state universities

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin News Editor

Enrollment has dropped at all six units of the Montana University System, and officials have a variety of explanations for the decrease.

The largest decline was at Montana Tech in Butte. According to Carol Boerner, an assistant in the Tech Registrar's Office, there were 2,306 students registered at Tech during Fall Quarter 1983. That number declined to 2,126 students enrolled this fall—a decrease of about 7 percent.

Boerner said she was uncertain why Tech's enrollment declined this fall, but suggested the improving job market may have lured some students away.

Presidents say system not on regional par

By Michael Kustudia
Kaimin Reporter

One of the top priorities of the Montana University System during the 1985 Legislature will be to obtain as much money for higher education in Montana as surrounding states appropriate for their universities, said Robert Thomas, president of Western Montana College.

His remarks were made yesterday at a luncheon forum on the university system's lobbying goals for the 1985 Legislature.

The luncheon, held at the Missoula Sheraton Hotel, was attended by Irving Dayton, Montana Commissioner of Higher Education; the presidents of the six units of the Montana University System, and about 80 others.

The commissioner and the six presidents have been traveling throughout Montana, giving what University of Montana president Neil Bucklew called a "stewardship report" on what is happening in higher education.

Thomas said that in 1979, a legislative interim committee studied the funding of universities in surrounding states. He said the committee devised a formula that counted the number of students in attendance and the amount of money the states allocated for the universities. The committee then established a regional average funding level.

The Montana Legislature, in both its 1981 and 1983 sessions, failed to meet that average, Thomas said. Currently, the university system's $180 million budget is $3.5 million short in reaching parity with neighboring states, Thomas said.

Although matching the average level of funding is the "greatest concern" of the Montana University System, he said, there are other priorities.

William Tietz, president of Montana State University, said the university system should gear its educational programs toward developing and maintaining Montana's economy.

Tietz said the university system emphasizes research in new technology and products that can be applied to Montana industries. As examples, he said, research at the UM forestry school or the Yellow Bay Biological Station could benefit the wood products industry, just as Montana Tech research could help the mining industry.

Creating new technology to serve Montana businesses will also help to keep students from leaving the state once they graduate, Tietz said. Three-quarters of the engineering students at MSU leave the state upon graduation, he said, because there is little opportunity for them to use their skills in Montana.

During the luncheon, the presidents also discussed another area important to the University System—maintaining the existence of buildings and the creation of new ones.

James Erickson, Northern Montana College president, said the university system is working toward developing and maintaining Montana's economy.

See 'Funds,' page 8.

Patterson to select legislative lobbyists today

By Dave Fisher
Kaimin Reporter

Ten people filed applications last week with ASUM to fill two legislative lobbyist positions in Helena this winter, and ASUM President Phoebe Patterson said she will choose the two today.

Her choices must be ratified by Central Board.

ASUM will pay them between $3,000 and $4,000 each, depending on the legislative session's length, to represent the student body's interests before the Montana Legislature when it convenes in January.

ASUM Vice President Jeremy Sauter, who served on the six-member committee that interviewed the candidates last week, said the choice will be one of the most important Patterson will make as president.

The lobbyists "represent us in front of people (legislators) who are our blood and guts," he said.

The state legislature, which meets every two years, controls the purse strings of the university system, including ASUM.

ASUM's two lobbyists are charged with ensuring that the legislature's funding and regulations are acceptable.

Patterson is ultimately responsible for the lobbyists' actions, but she will also work closely with the ASUM Legislative Committee and its chairman, Jeff Weldon.

Patterson said the nine-man and one-woman field of applicants is strong this year, and the choice will be tough.
**Forum**

Let's weigh Anne

**EDITOR:** What is all of the controversy concerning Anne Burford's scheduled appearance on campus? The question is not whether or not she was competent, nor is it a case of responsibility. The questions is why some people are so closed-minded that they cannot or will not acknowledge Ms. Burford's scheduled appearance. The question Is not whether she was competent, nor is this a case of responsibility. The question is why some people are so closed-minded that they cannot or will not acknowledge Ms. Burford's scheduled appearance on campus?

ASUM should not attempt to provide interesting, thought-provoking programming for university students.

The only apparent "irresponsibility" is on the part of Mr. Grider and others like him who are so involved in self-righteously depending on their own opinions that they are threatened by the open-mindedness of others.

I, for one, prefer to weigh both sides of an issue before forming my opinion.

Helene Moore
Freshman, Drama/French

Too much charity?

Editor: Faculty on fiscal year contracts may not realize how the Payroll Office has been instructed to calculate dues/erchary payments. The presumption is that a faculty salary is for the academic year. When I asked Payroll to calculate my lump-sum payment, they multiplied my salary by 0.009. Payroll calculated it using 10/12ths because that is their understanding of the UTU in-stuction. In my case, the "overpayment" would be over $74 when calculated as an academic year salary base and over $24 when calculated on a ten-month basis. All faculty on fiscal year salaries should check their deductions to see if this was done last year and should make sure that it is done properly this year.

Robert G. Schipf
Professor of Library Services

Cheers to 19

**EDITOR:** There are new laws in the making that will force the drinking age, nationally, to 21. Is it constitutional that at the age of 16 one becomes an adult in the eyes of the law and yet this same 18-year-old is prohibited to drink until he is 21? My understanding of the constitution says no, the federal government can not dictate a drinking age unless that age is 18, or by a constitutional amendment. It has been the authority of each state to set a standard drinking age for its residents. Is it ethical for the federal government to bribe states with the continuance of highway funds in exchange for a drinking age of 21 rather than by individual states? Blackmail is not ethical or legal. This is not an issue of when an individual can legally drink, the issue is the centralization of our federal government.

By Garry Trudeau

The University Center Foodservice proudly announces the opening of

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Steven J. Liebig
Junior, General studies

The Kilmin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and students, year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kilmin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kilmin office in the Journal Building Room 206.

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2—Montana Kilmin • Tuesday, October-23, 1984
Homecoming: Big battle for the cellar

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

With any luck, the hopeless, hapless Grizzlies will be forced into the winner's position.

One of two unblemished Big Sky team records will fall this week as the University of Idaho comes to Missoula next Saturday for UM's annual Homecoming game. Each squad has yet to win a conference match and the loser of this game will likely end up in the cellar.

"Each of us is in desperate need of a win and with the game here, it provides us with a good opportunity," said UM Coach Larry Donovan. The Calgary spikes volleyballers

By Doug Whittaker
Kaimin Sports Reporter

With a berth in the Mountain West Conference tournament at stake, the University of Montana volleyball team opens its second half of the season this Friday against Portland State.

The team took a break from conference games this past weekend as host of the Glacier Invitational, in which they finished third. The University of Calgary won the event, the University of California at Santa Clara was runner-up, and Montana Tech finished last.

UM Coach Dick Scott was disappointed in the showing, but mentioned that both Calgary and Santa Clara were excellent teams.

Portland State still remains unbeaten in conference matches this year, but Scott said he feels the Lady Griz may change that. "We are the only team to have taken a game off them, and we took that soundly," said Scott. UM was the only team to set back PSU last year.

Calgary is coming off its third decisive road defeat, 35-7 at the hands of league-leading Boise State. UM scored first in that game but was never a threat again. The Griz allowed the Broncos to run up a total of 527 yards, over 300 in rushing. Montana could only manage 160 total yards, a measer 54 in the second half.

Defensively the Grizzlies continued their disconcerting habits of allowing the opposition to score immediately after a UM tally and on the opening possession of the second half. "It is a situation that we are well aware of, and one that we are working to overcome," said Donovan.

The Grizzlies' offensive unit will have to do without tailback Kraig Paulson for the remainder of the season. He underwent leg surgery after an injury suffered against Boise State. Quarterback Marty Mornhinweg is also listed as questionable for the Idaho game because he reinjured his left knee.

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The name of the game is survival

By Brett French

The blood pounded in my head as I wheezed for more air, adrenaline pumped into my veins making my stomach clench. Quickly I crouched down behind a willow bush for cover, hoping they wouldn’t see or hear me. I was all alone. My two partners had been shot and I had to move fast or I’d be next.

Assessing the situation, I ran possible actions through my mind. The two men who had shot my partners were behind me and I could see three of their friends moving through the dense forest 10 yards ahead.

The element of surprise would be the best chance for my survival—a sneak attack on the three ahead. I checked my gun to make sure it was properly loaded and scanned the forest behind me to see if I had been followed.

“Winded, I dropped behind a pine tree to make what might be my last stand.”

Now was the time to make my move. Carefully I stalked up behind the enemy. Their backs turned to me made excellent targets. Unfortunately, I knew that as soon as I shot once, my position would be given away and I’d have to run like hell again. That first shot had to be lethal, slowly evening the odds against me.

Using my left hand as a support, I leveled the handgun, drawing a bead on the person closest to me. I took a deep breath and let out half of it, trying to steady my aim.

Bang!

Damn! I’d missed. The shot had gone high and now they were all coming after me! Dodging branches I ran wildly through the forest. Winded, I dropped behind a pine tree to make what might be my last stand.

But this wasn’t a real war or a local shoot out, just a simple game of survival, Bitterroot style. This was the Bitterroot National Survival Game in Victor, Mont. A game where two opposing teams, armed with CO2 powered handguns, shoot paint pellets at one another while trying to capture the opposing team’s flag. But it’s more complicated than that.

I was surrounded and there looked to be no way out. I hugged my body close to the ground providing less of a target for their shots. I fired a shot off at one of them standing behind a tree but it fell miserably short. I knew then that my CO2 was out. I’m dead meat, I thought to myself.

One of them jumped from behind a tree leveling his pistol at me. I covered my head and yelled, “My CO2 is out guys, don’t shoot, I give up.”

I would be a disgrace to my team for surrendering without a fight, but I was tired and didn’t feel like being shot in the head again with a paint pellet.

Each team has a flag to protect, in this case it was a bandana held in a tree by a clothespin. The guns serve as eliminators of the players. You get shot, you’re out of the game.

This relatively new game supposedly got its start in New Hampshire in 1981 when three drunken friends got into an argument. They argued over whether a city man or a country man would survive in a difficult situation. The means of settling this disagreement was found in a Nel-Spot pistol which originally had been developed to mark cows and trees.

Powered by the interest of the public and the media, the sport caught on and is now a national franchise. In 1983, National Survival Game had its first national competition between a Miami team and a Canadian team. On November 10, 1984 the national will be televised by ABC Wide World Of Sports from Atlanta, Georgia.

Steve Rice, owner of the Bitterroot franchise, started Montana’s first survival game last June on his land outside of Victor. He had read about the game in a magazine and decided to give it a try, but first he called eight other franchises in the Northwest.

They all gave him positive feedback so he took the plunge to the tune of about $5,500. That included guns, goggles, five months of paint pellets and 600 CO2 cartridges. In essence, he bought a ready made business.

Rice also participates in games when there aren’t too many players. “To me it’s just a good way to unwind and take out your aggressions,” Rice said.

But some people haven’t viewed it quite so innocently. According to an Associated Press article, Thomas Radecki, Chairman of the National Coalition on Television Violence and Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Illinois School of Medicine, said last year that, “It sanctions paramilitary groups and action for the normal American. At the very moment that U.S. soldiers are more deeply involved in wars in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Lebanon and Chad, college fraternities and normal American businessmen are rehearsing declarations of war and duels to the death.”

Rice hopes to continue attracting people through the winter since the guns and paint are usable down to minus 5 degrees.

“My legs were so sore after the first time I played that I couldn’t stand up in church the next day.”

Curt Wheeler, junior in education at UM, played the game and he disagrees. “It’s a good time if you take it with the right attitude and drink a few beers,” he said. “But if you get serious, it’s not as much fun.”

Along with the fun, the survival game is also strenuous and aerobic, just ask George Hover. Hover, a veteran of many games, said, “My legs were so sore after the first time I played that I couldn’t stand up in church the next day.”

Hover enjoys the strategy of the game, but strategy doesn’t always work. Our strategies varied from a straight charge up the middle to a two pronged attack. Most of the time the winners were those who ran the fastest or shot the straightest.

The game is relatively safe. The pellets are made of a biodegradable gelatin and will sting if you’re hit within close range. The worst place to get hit is in the ear, as Wheeler found out. At that point he didn’t think the game was as much fun.

Survival game fun comes fairly cheap with students receiving a 25 percent discount from the $10 cost. In addition, there are separate charges for extra CO2 cartridges and paint pellets. The normal shooter can get by on about $15 for a day of action.

Rice said he hasn’t made much money from the survival game this year, but also he hasn’t advertised.

Even so, the game has attracted a diverse group of people ranging from an FAA controller to small businessmen to fraternities and average students, all of whom have given him positive feedback. If you want to play, it’s best to organize your own team, sizes can vary from five to as many as 12 on a team.

“My legs were so sore after the first time I played that I couldn’t stand up in church the next day.”

Rice hopes to continue attracting people through the winter since the guns and paint are usable down to minus 5 degrees.

“I’m intrigued with the idea,” Rice said. “It’s a different game in the winter with tracking possible and white camouflage.”

I don’t know about playing in the winter. I had enough problem blending in with the foliage in the fall. Consequently, I was shot four times in six games.
THE GAME BEGINS with the team together and ends with a lone player capturing the flag. Clockwise from top left: Jim Delany, Ramon Herrera, George Hover and Steve Rice seek their enemies; Kris Knutson displays the game garb; Hover and Knutson follow their prey; Hover grabs the flag; and Herrera gets splattered.
Peace Corps seek UM volunteers

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana has the highest number of Peace Corps volunteers, per capita, in the United States, according to Dan Moudree, UM business major and two-year Peace Corps veteran.

Chances for getting volunteers here at the UM are quite good, said Moudree. UM ranks 20th on the list for greatest volume of volunteers.

Peace Corps representatives will be making their annual stop at the UM campus this week to provide information and applications for prospective volunteers, according to Moudree.

"Two recruiters will be up from the Denver (Peace Corps) office and we will set up an information table in the UC," said Moudree. "If people are interested and take an application, we can then set up an interview for them."

Moudree said the interview is used to see what kind of experience the person has had. Peace Corps representatives will then be able to see if the prospective volunteer has the proper skills that the Peace Corps seeks. The interviewer also looks at how much volunteer work the applicant has had in the community. Moudree said the Corps does not look for the "helper" type, but the "leadership" type.

"When you arrive in your country, the people there don't say 'thanks for coming, here's what we want you to do.' They say 'thanks for coming, here's what we want done. How are you going to do it?'" said Moudree.

After accepting a position in the Peace Corps, a person must commit themselves to three months of training and two years of volunteer work, according to Moudree.

A volunteer can serve up to five years for the Peace Corps if they wish, however, each year is not automatic and must be applied for, according to Moudree.

"The Peace Corps is very competitive. Last year we had 20,000 applications and 3,500 trainees were chosen," said Moudree.

Currently, most volunteers are needed in fields such as forestry, fishery, math and sciences, agriculture and teaching English.

Those wishing further information about the Peace Corps can contact Moudree between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 243-2839 or stop by his office in Forestry 446.

More information on the Peace Corps can be found by calling 1-800-944-7788.

Those interested in serving in the Peace Corps are invited to see Mr. Moudree in his office. He can answer any questions you may have about volunteering.

The UM Peace Corps is recruiting from Tuesday, October 23, 1984, to Friday, October 26, 1984. The UM Peace Corps is recruiting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day of the recruiting event. The UM Peace Corps is recruiting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day of the recruiting event.

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FOUND: Calculator in Music Bldg. Call 243-1065 or 549-4276 to identify, evenings.

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Carmel Watters Band
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Tuesday Night... LADIES NIGHT
75¢ Glasses of Champagne

The
Enrollment

Continued from page 1.

Any increase in enrollment will probably come from commuting students or students who have worked for several years and decide to return to school, Kittock said.

Joe Frazier, registrar at Montana State University in Bozeman, echoed Kittock's comments. Enrollment at MSU dropped from 11,447 during Fall Quarter 1983 to 11,035 this term.

Frazier attributed the drop not only to a reduction in the number of high school seniors, but also to stricter requirements in MSU's College of Engineering. He said transfer students applying for admission to MSU's engineering program must now have a 2.5 grade point average. Before this year, students only needed a 2.0 GPA.

In addition, Frazier said, MSU students enrolled in the pre-engineering program must earn at least a 'C' in engineering pre-requisite courses. Before this year, students did not need a 2.0 average for those classes. Frazier said several students have dropped out of MSU because they have been unable to meet the stricter requirements, contributing to the decrease in enrollment.

Western Montana College in Dillon experienced one of the smallest decreases in enrollment among the six units. According to Betty Hanson, secretary to the registrar, enrollment at WMC declined from 941 during Fall Quarter 1983 to 894 this term—a decrease of 57 students.

Western's drop, though small in numbers, does mean that the school had 6 percent fewer students this fall.

Hanson said she was uncertain why enrollment decreased at WMC. "Just people not coming to school," she said.

Enrollment figures for Northern Montana College in Havre were not available yesterday afternoon. However, a spokeswoman for the NMC Registrar's Office said enrollment was "down a little" at the college.

None of the unit officials contacted would speculate on whether the decline in enrollment would effect the amount of money the 1985 Legislature will allocate their colleges or universities.

"That's a political question," said Bain, who added he would not know whether UM's 1.7 percent drop in enrollment will effect the amount of money allocated UM until the Legislature goes into session in January.

Frazier echoed Bain's comments, saying he does not know how MSU's approximate 2.7 percent drop in enrollment will effect the university.

Funds

Continued from page 1.

requesting money for the maintenance of its buildings. He said this would be a "fine investment of state dollars" and added that proper maintenance of university buildings will save an "incalculable number of dollars in the years to come."

In addition to maintaining existing buildings, the university system is seeking funding to build four new ones that would be essential to the growth of the university system, Erickson said.

Erickson said the new buildings, if approved, would include a new business administration building at UM.

Answers to Friday, Oct. 19 puzzle:

Relate, of course, month, minister, monitor, ministerial, and ministerial. Persistent, incident, incident, and incident. As, saw, saw, and saw.

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