MontPIRG may be dumped as ASUM's election partner

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

If the chairman of the ASUM Elections Committee has his way, MontPIRG and ASUM will not conduct their elections together next year.

For the past two years, ASUM and MontPIRG have held joint elections and shared the responsibility of running them.

Robert LeHeup, Elections Committee chairman, said his committee has approved a proposal to separate the elections. He added that the two groups probably would discuss the problem further.

LeHeup said ASUM plans several changes in its election process. He explained that, in past years, three polling places were set up around campus and the election was held on one day. This year, there will be one polling place and the election will extend over two days, he said.

ASUM elections are tentatively set for Feb. 27 and 28.

Despite loss, Mirage termed a success

By Michael Kustudia
Kaimin Reporter

Neil Bucklew, University of Montana president, described the UM contingent's trip to Japan for the Mirage Bowl as a "huge success."

"Everyone came away feeling like they had had a special experience," Bucklew said Monday.

Bucklew wasn't alone in his appreciation of the trip. He said the students he talked to "enjoyed themselves immensely" during the trip, and that it probably would be the "highlight of their college careers."

In addition to the football game, which the Grizzlies lost to Army 45-31, the trip was a chance to renew contacts with various Japanese universities, Bucklew said.

One highlight of the trip was a banquet Friday night at which Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador to Japan, spoke "to the delight of everyone," Bucklew said.

Mansfield, the longtime U.S. senator from Montana, spoke some "enlightening observations" on U.S.-Japanese relations, which Bucklew said are important to Montana because of its trade relations with Japan.

Montana Lt. Gov. George Turman said that winning or losing the game wasn't the important thing, but that Montana was well-represented by the university and the football players, who "conducted themselves very well on and off the field."

Jeff Morrison, chairman of the Board of Regents, also called the trip a "great experience" and said the Japanese were "extremely good hosts."

He said the game was well-handled and that he was impressed with the Grizzlies' play.

"The Grizzlies performed extremely well against a powerhouse team," Morrison said.

Harley Lewis, UM athletic director, also praised the Grizzlies on their performance, and said the game was "well-played on both sides.

Lewis said the "student athletes and cheerleaders were given an opportunity for exposure to another society and country," he said.

Grizzly quarterback Marty Mornhinweg said that the team was "treated royally" by the Japanese.

Mornhinweg said he was sick in bed most of the week, so he didn't get to do much sight-seeing.

"I enjoyed most was hearing Mike Mansfield talk," he said.

U.S. Latin policy said to be proper

By Julie T. Sullivan
Kaimin Reporter

U.S. foreign policy is working out almost "miraculously well" in Latin America despite recent problems in Nicaragua, according to Datus Proper, a career U.S. Foreign Service officer.

In a press conference at the journalism library, Proper, a specialist on Latin America who has served in Portugal, Ireland, Brazil and Angola, said the election of Jose Napoleon Duarte as president of El Salvador last spring was a "real break" for U.S. foreign policy.

Portugal, Ireland, Brazil and Angola, said the election added that Duarte's government seems to be winning the United Nations program this week, Proper said Duarte's government could not easily control.

However, he added that the Nicaraguan government may plan to build up arms so it- can dominate its neighboring countries when U.S. attention is occupied elsewhere.

Consequently, Proper said, the United States is becoming increasingly popular in the countries neighboring Nicaragua. Nicaragua has frightened those countries, such as Panama, Costa Rica and Honduras, by exporting revolution.

See 'Proper,' page 12.
Phoeniin Forum
witlt
Buckwe & Easton
Tuesday, November 27
3:30-5 p.m.
Montana Rooms — U.C.
Sugar and spice...  

EDITOR: To Shannon Hinds:  
Re: The Sisterhood.  

Regarding your recent pety attack on the sorority system at UM, I felt it necessary to make a few points clear to you. For all, it is obvious that you are or were one of the token one of twenty new sorority members who for some reason of another become disenchanted with sororities and just quit. The information you gave as reasons not to join sororities is not only blatantly unfair but you are misinformed as well.  

Sororities govern themselves at a democratic level. Membership selection is handled with parliamentary procedure as every member has a vote and a say in the selection of new members. Supplementary evaluation forms are available on prospective rushees just as information is available to legislators on bills passed through Congress. Family in particular rushees just as our advisors can speak to you and help you make your decision. In the past ten years to make sororities a viable and strong group worthy of membership. Perhaps the saying is true, you get out of it what you put into it. Your disloyal and unselfish attitude toward the women you once joined, is only an indication that you let them down and quit.  

Pam Hipp  
Graduate Business Administration  

Ronnie ain't funny  

EDITOR: To Mr. President:  
Ronald Reagan, your head is in the clouds  

You fail to hear the cries of pain rising from the crowds that big white house of yours is buffered from the people who have worked and suffered through armed aggression and political oppression in a world you fail to see. Ronald Reagan, your head is in the clouds  

You fail to hear the cries of pain rising from the crowds. You stand up on your pulpit high and preach and wave out to the sky while the blood that flows from children's souls is too low for you to see. Ronald Reagan, your head is in the clouds  

You fail to hear the cries of pain arising from the crowds. There is a bear we are to fear but what it says you do not hear for you are right in your own light that's too small for you to see.  

Ronald Reagan, your head is in the clouds  

You fail to hear the cries of pain rising from the crowds. Basking in your own ill wealth and spouting on about economic health while leaning on that button Red disregarding millions dead.  

Oh, how you fail to see "And the meek shall inherit the earth."  

Steven Graham  
Junior, Business Education  

Food for thought  

EDITOR: I am curious about an ambiguity in the Fast for a World Harvest story that ran in the Nov. 14 issue. Would the reporter please clarify? I refer to the information that in 1983, $1.02 from each meal donated by a student went to Oxfam and that this total was divided equally between Oxfam America and the Poverello Center. It also states that the Food Service pledges the "cost of the food" for each meal to Oxfam. Since according to 1984 calculations culled from the general catalog on Meal Plan A and B, the pre-paid cost breakdown to the student is $2.60 and $2.78 respectively, I assume this means that the Food Service keeps the remaining $1.50 plus—depending on the 1984 average that goes to Oxfam—and that this difference presumably means the student for wages, salaries upkeep and whatever, that are not part of the total donated to Oxfam.  

I am confused on this. If my assumption is mistaken, please enlighten me. If I am correct, please enlighten the student body, for it would appear a direct donation of cash would be much more effective and meaningful for Oxfam and the full use of a student's meal ticket would be put better to economic use, especial-
Students wise to learn early about money matters

By Brett French
Kaimin Reporter

College students should not worry about finances during school, a University of Montana professor says, but would be “wise to learn about money matters while they have the time.” People can achieve their major financial goals if they start young, says Dave Weber, UM professor of accounting and finance.

But how many students know how to invest the paychecks they will earn after graduation?

“Probably not an awful lot,” Weber said last week. That’s why, he said, he likes to work with students.

“It’s amazing what you can accomplish,” he said.

Weber teaches the Personal Financial Planning and Investment class through the business school. It is a 200-level ment class through the business school. It is a 200-level class and open to students of all class but has no prerequisite for graduation?

IRAs are especially important to college students now, who pay into Social Security but may get nothing in return. This is because when the large number of “baby boomers” come of retirement age, more people will be drawing from the system than are contributing, and that could spell bankruptcy.

Weber said he hopes the class helps students achieve their financial goals by giving them the tools they need to become their own financial planners.

It is more important to learn how to think than to learn the specifics, he said. This thought process can then be applied to financial problems that Weber said most people don’t understand, such as life insurance, taxes and IRAs (Individual Retirement Accounts).

IRAs are especially important to college students now, who pay into Social Security but may get nothing in return. This is because when the large number of “baby boomers” come of retirement age, more people will be drawing from the system than are contributing, and that could spell bankruptcy.

“People are silly to pay the wrong kind and the wrong amount because they don’t have the basic knowledge to analyze the policy,” he said. Most students do not need insurance, Weber added, unless they have financial dependents.

Weber also advised that all people play an active role in society to control their financial future. One way of doing this is by trying to get politicians to “bite the bullet” and work for a financially sound system, he said.

Measles widespread on college campuses

CPS — More campuses have suffered measles outbreaks this fall, the American College Health Association reports in its most recent newsletter, but efforts to control the disease appear to be helping.

Twelve campuses report outbreaks of the disease so far this fall, with epidemics erupting at Miami of Ohio, Houston, Louisiana State and Dartmouth.

Indiana University had its second outbreak in two years.

Nevertheless, “the number of cases is down compared to previous years,” said Dr. Benjamin Nkowane of the Center for Disease Control. Officials don’t expect a replay of the nationwide outbreaks of the last three years.

Vigorous, state-level attempts to vaccinate those most susceptible to measles and other communicable diseases will help quell further outbreaks, he added.

And because students are among those most vulnerable to measles, many colleges also now demand proof of immunization before letting students register.

In Mississippi, all state schools now require immunization and will vaccinate any student attempting to register without proof of immunity.

A new Massachusetts law, effective Sept. 1, 1985, requires all incoming freshmen to be immunized against measles, mumps and other communicable diseases. The requirement will extend to graduate and undergraduates by 1989.

Student health services also are devising programs to test students’ immunity, and providing vaccine and information on the effects of measles.

The University of Kentucky’s clinic offers $3 measles vaccinations, but does not require students receive the shot.

Dartmouth College officials are notifying students whose records don’t clearly indicate a vaccination date in hopes the students will seek inoculation.

Though University of Maryland officials claim the risk of measles is not high there, health center administrators are distributing cards to educate students about the disease and to encourage immunization.

And Cornell University, following a 50-case measles outbreak last spring, set up clinics to prevent a reprise.

Serious measles outbreaks have erupted on college campuses annually since 1981, when 101 college cases were reported nationwide, the ACHA noted.

By 1983, the number had mushroomed to 282.

The ACHA estimates college students are 20 percent more susceptible to the disease because many young adults never were immunized or were vaccinated before 1970 with an ineffective vaccine.

And many states had no immunization requirements before 1977.

“The immunization initiatives implemented in the late 1970’s affected only children entering elementary school,” Nkowane said. “College and high school age students were not a priority.”

“They should not be new students, and we found many of them were not immunized,” Nkowane said. “So we had major outbreaks of measles in 1982 and 83.”

College campaigns to vaccinate students are a “major contributing factor” to this year’s lower measles rate, he said.

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4—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, November 20, 1984
Colleges to get more attention, may face numerous changes

The 20th annual Model United Nations began yesterday in the University Center Montana Rooms and will be completed today. Twelve schools from Montana and one from Idaho participated in the program.

The students will deal with international affairs, public speaking, parliamentary procedure and practical politics. The Model UN will simulate activity of the UN with high school delegations representing member nations.

Students will debate current issues, introduce and support resolutions and participate in meetings of standing UN committees and the Security Council.

Bridget Cavanaugh, a UM freshman with an undeclared major and a former MUN participant from Bozeman Senior High School, called MUN a "great learning experience" that enables students to broaden their view of foreign political situations and current events.

MUN gives students a "diagnosis which isn't obtainable from print or sources," said John Free, MUN advisor from Bozeman Senior High School. The curriculum allows students to deal with specific issues such as the U.S. involvement in Lebanon, he added.

Free, a MUN advising participant since 1968, said the idea was initiated about 20 years ago by UM students who had participated in colleges, and could eventually make students go to school longer and take more liberal arts courses to graduate.

While most sources agree the report has brought much-needed attention to colleges, they're more concerned about the thoroughness and reliability of the study itself.

The new study, together with others due to be released in the next two years, will be a major policy issue.

"We hope the report will generate as much interest in higher education - both its strengths and weaknesses - as the 'Nation At Risk' report on secondary education did for junior high and high schools last year," said Bill Kroger, spokesman for the American Council on Education (ACE).

"Although we don't expect the new report to draw the same kind of attention for colleges that was seen last year for high schools, you certainly could look at it as the anointing of higher education as a political issue," said Cliff Adelman, spokesman for the Department of Education's National Institute of Education (NIE), which sponsored the new study.

The report, "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," was prepared by a seven-member panel of higher education experts at the behest of U.S. Education Secretary Terrel Bell.

Comparing colleges' problems to a mild case of the flu, Bell said the report shows that "American higher education has the sniffles," adding "it might come down with a bad cold or even pneumonia if we don't do something about it."

"I don't know how a case of the sniffles compares to a rising tide," said Boyer referring to Bell's 1983 characterization of public education as a "rising tide of mediocrity."

"But I guess he means the problems in higher education aren't as bad as in public schools," Boyer added.

The NIE report charges American colleges are plagued by problems. For example, faculty salaries are so low that "(the) profession itself has become less attractive to our brightest students," the report says.

In addition, "increasing numbers of students are majoring in narrow specialties" in which the programs are "isolated from one another." Thus, "many students end up with fragmented and limited knowledge."

The panelists want all students to take at least two years of liberal arts courses - even if it means extending the length of their educations - and pass a series of tests to prove their skills.

But some sources complain the report is statistically inaccurate, neglects "non-traditional" students, and seriously lacks student input and involvement.

"The report is wrong in saying that only half of all students complete their BAs," said Kroger.

Instead, he said 65 percent of all entering freshmen complete their BA degrees within four years, and 75 percent complete them within 10 years.

NIE's Adelman, however, says the report's 50 percent dropout rate, unlike the ACE's, takes into account all entering freshmen, not just full time students.

"It clearly is a report that did a good effort at examining higher education," said Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the U.S. Student Association. "But it neglects the funding issue altogether, lacks student input and involvement, and there's a good deal of rhetoric in the text that doesn't belong there, and I'm not sure what it means."

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Applications may be picked up in the Kaimin Office, Journalism 206, and are due Wednesday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m.

Be sure to sign up for an interview when you submit your application.
New building on the block

The $8.6 million Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center is beautiful but the future inhabitants are still waiting to move in because of various construction delays. The radio-TV folks are shooting for Winter Quarter to make the move, while the performing arts people say the show must go on Dec. 6.
Grizzly hoopsters win warm-up

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

As the Grizzly men's basketball team prepares for its Nov. 27 game against Wisconsin-Stout, the players and coaches will now have a way to measure themselves. The Grizzlies easily outdistanced their first foe Friday night, dispatching Simon Fraser 87-52.

The outcome of the game was evident early as UM had built a 30-point lead in the second quarter.

The ease of the victory took much of the luster away for fans, but coaches were pleased.

"Overall we gave a fair performance," said Coach Mike Montgomery. "We had no glaring weaknesses although we didn't have the type of competition we had hoped for."

Prior to the game, Montgomery had said that a number of players would see action in different combinations and situations.

True to his word, 11 of the 14 Grizzlies saw playing time.

The Lady Griz came out strong in the season opener, taking advantage of a flurry of Washington State fouls and travelling errors, and shooting a hot 59 percent to take a 42-21 halftime lead.

But in the second half, WSU came out and reeled off eight unanswered points, putting some life in the game. "I'm not sure why they self-destructed in the first half, but they are a good team," said Selvig.

The Cougars however, could never get closer than ten points, although they managed to score only two shy of the Montana total in the second half.

Selvig was very pleased with forward Novak's effort, as well as that of Barb Kavannagh, the point guard and field general for the Lady Griz, who scored 18 points.

Also in double figures was center Sharia Muralt, who hit for twelve more points against a tall WSU squad, although she had trouble connecting in the second half.

Selvig mentioned that Kavannagh also made things easier for the two starting freshmen on the team, Dawn Stilker and Cheryl Brandell, both of whom turned in impressive performances. "They made some mistakes," said Selvig, "but they did a lot of good things too."

A third freshman, Marti Leibenguth, also got significant playing time, and was pleased in eight points.

Selvig is satisfied with the team depth, something he admitted was somewhat surprising. That depth should improve in three weeks, as regular starter Natalie Streeter returns after an appendectomy last Thursday.

The next Lady Griz game is against Division II power, the College of Great Falls, at home on Nov. 24.

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Montana Kaimin Journalism 206
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Offensive prowess was no mirage at bowl game

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Thousands of miles of air travel, four days in a foreign country and eleven hours of time difference could tax anyone's endurance, let alone that of a football team.

But fatigue was not in evidence in Tokyo, Japan where the University of Montana football team battled the Cadets of West Point in the eighth annual Mirage Bowl.

Montana lost the match, 45-31, but made an offensive showing that no one, save an eternal optimist, would have expected. Only Boston College scored more points against the Army defense this season.

Indeed, penalties and missed opportunities kept the Grizzlies from narrowing the margin of defeat. A penalty nullified a 63 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Marty Mornhinweg to wide receiver Paul Lamb and kicker Eby Dobson missed two long field goal attempts.

The offense performed well, as it has on several occasions this season. That came as no surprise to Head Coach Larry Donovan. "We were absolutely sure that we could move against them offensively. They shut off our running game early on so we altered by going to the air and they couldn't stop us."

For the third time this season Mornhinweg broke his own single game passing record by completing 31 of 48 pass attempts for 424 yards. The previous record of 378 yards was set against the University of Idaho earlier this season.

Mornhinweg received the Fighting Spirit Award for his Mirage Bowl performance while Army quarterback Nate Sassaman was the game MVP and Army linebacker Jim Gentile, was named the Outstanding Defensive Player.

The Montana defense was faced with a difficult task. It had been the weak spot for the Grizzlies throughout the season and faced an outstanding running attack in Army's wishbone formation.

The Cadets ran through Montana's defense gaining 633 yards on 82 carries. "We only had one day to prepare for their wishbone formations," said Donovan, "and that is just not enough time."

The Grizzlies closed the 1984 season with a 2-8-1 record, but Donovan gave credit to the team. "They were a credit to Montana and the University. They handled themselves well and played their hearts out, just as they have all season."

UM spiked in Mountain West tourney

By Doug Whittaker
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana volleyball squad dropped a pair of matches this past weekend at the Mountain West Conference championship tournament, finishing its season in fourth position.

Against Montana State on the next night, the Lady Griz played fairly well, particularly tough in the third game. Against Montana State on the next night, the Lady Griz played fairly well, particularly tough in the third game. Still, Scott sees it as a vital weekend, although Scott added that it was a long season.

Against Montana State on the next night, the Lady Griz were less impressive, dropping three straight, and never seriously challenging. It was the fifth match between the cross-state rivals this season, and MSU won three.

On the year, senior setter Mary Pederson was awarded conference honorable mention, while senior outside hitter Mary Beth Dungan received first team all-conference honors.

Those two, along with senior Carol Ziembas, leave the team, while the rest prepare for next year by participating on a United States Volleyball Association club team.

The club, while coached by Scott, and having most of the Montana players on it, is not sponsored by the University. Still, Scott sees it as a vital part of the UM program. He said that virtually every university team on this level is associated with a USVBA club.

Scott is excited about next year, as his younger players, particularly Allison Yarnell and Cindy Pitzinger, played well in the latter part of this season.
Reagan to approve more student aid

(CPS)—Students locked out of 1984 federal financial aid programs could find some opened doors next year if President Ronald Reagan signs the fiscal 1985 education funding bill now on his desk.

Experts predict Reagan will sign the bill, which contains the federal education budget for the Oct. 1, 1984 to Sept. 30, 1985 fiscal year, and was passed Oct. 11 by both houses of Congress.

Student financial aid funds comprise nearly $8 billion of the total $17.9 billion education package, with $3.6 billion earmarked for Pell grants and $3 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

"We think the increases will loosen up financial aid substantially," Lou Dietrich, Department of Education spokeswoman reported. "The budget exceeds our request for 1985 and provides a great deal of aid." Nevertheless, some aid directors around the country fear the increases may be too little, too late to help current students, and that they're not big enough to help students new to the aid programs.

Still, Congress' aid budget is $1.7 billion more than last year's, and nearly $1.5 billion more than the president wanted in the 1985 budget.

In his budget request, delivered to Congress last February, Reagan wanted to fund the Pell program at its 1984 level, eliminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants, drastically cut National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and increase Work/Study and GSL allocations.

In addition, the Office of Management and Budget this year proposed letting inflation eat away more aid programs by keeping budgets the same through the next four years.

Congress instead has increased the total education budget by 14 percent and sent it to the White House for Reagan's signature.

"There are increases in just about every program for 1985," Dietrich noted. "It certainly provides students with more aid options."

The SEOG program would get $40 million more, NDSL's $35 million more and College Work/Study's $37.5 million more than 1984 levels if Reagan signs the bill into law.

College financial aid directors around the country, battered by four years of aid cuts, seem relieved but still not completely satisfied.

"We've always had a problem here with lack of funds," Alan Shipley of Northern Arizona University explained. "Any increase will make it easier for students to apply for and receive the dollars they need."

"The increases are good," Jeff Baker of San Francisco State said. "But I'd like to see more of them and more changes."

"We have a critical problem here," Montana State Financial Aid Director Jim Craig said, hoping the increases won't come too late. "Lots of students apply and we have no funds for them."

"The budget for financial aid has not grown with the cost of living," he added.

But while education experts are happy about the increases, they note the funding is not as substantial as it looks.

ASUM student handbooks to be available next quarter

By Robert Marshall

ASUM is assembling its 1984-85 student handbook and hopes to have it available for students by the start of next quarter's registration.

According to Greg Gullickson, ASUM business manager, other school's associated student groups may have pamphlets, but not handbooks, describing their services and organizations.

The handbook will contain a list of all groups—about 50—to which ASUM gives money. A list of the 30 to 40 non-funded groups that ASUM recognizes will also be included.

"We don't fund political or religious groups, but we still recognize them if they register with us," Gullickson said.

Along with the list of ASUM-recognized groups, Gullickson said, the handbook will include all student committees and university committees on which students can sit; ASUM's bylaws, constitution, fiscal policies and the newly revised election committee procedures; a description of the University Center and UC services; the ASUM student loan program; and a description of ASUM offices.

"We can't have the handbooks out at the beginning of the fall quarter because we have to gather all the information," Gullickson said. "Last year we gathered all the information and put it in a file; this year we plan to put it in a computer file so that if it needs to be revised we can call it up easily."

Last year ASUM had the University of Montana print shop print 1,500 copies, according to Gullickson, but this year ASUM will order more copies.

Gullickson said he hoped ASUM could get to work on the handbook over Christmas vacation so the handbooks will be available at registration in January. According to Gullickson, some members of ASUM's staff stay at the UM during the break to keep ASUM at work.

Money for the handbook will come out of the ASUM printing account, Gullickson said.

Lucille Jesse dead at 90

Memorial services for Lucille Jesse, one-time chairwoman of the women's physical education department at the University of Montana, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit in Missoula.

Mrs. Jesse, 90, was an enthusiastic supporter of Grizzly basketball for more than 60 years.

She lived in Missoula until 1981, when she moved to Spokane's Alderwood Manor Nursing Home, the place of her death.

Her home on campus, at 610 University Ave., was demolished earlier this year. After her husband's death, the home became the property of UM, but remained Mrs. Jesse's home as long as she wanted to live there.

Mrs. Jesse met her future husband, Richard H. Jesse, the first dean of men at UM, shortly after moving to Missoula in 1918. They married in 1921.

Mrs. Jesse is survived by a son, William Jesse, Los Olivos, Calif.; a daughter, Margaret Fanning, Spokane, Wash.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
Society to award fellowships

Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor society at the University of Montana, will award several $3,000 fellowships for graduate study.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who will graduate with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they present satisfactory recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need. Applications and information may be obtained from Frances Hill, UM professor of psychology, at Pharmacy-Psychology 225.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need. Applications and information may be obtained from Frances Hill, UM professor of psychology, at Pharmacy-Psychology 225.

The application form must be received by Jan. 15, 1985 at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta, P.O. Box 88, Muncie, IN, 47305.

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Meetings
American United Nations
Acisora Lounge, 7 p.m., University Center Ticket Office.
Block Meetings, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms
General Session, 9 a.m., UC Ballroom
Baguet, 4:30 p.m., UC Silver Oak
Breakfast, Buckeye's Breakfast, 7 a.m., UC Montana Rooms
Follow-up Session One-Minute Manager Meeting, 6 a.m, UC 117
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Norma Cottage, basement of the Ark, 338 University Ave.
AGUM Slide Show, 7 p.m., UC Lounge
Workshop
Identifying Career Interests, Administration of Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory.
Part One: 3 p.m., Liberal Arts 205
Opera
Opera Scenes, 6 p.m., Esther England, director, Music Recital Hall.
The closer you are to Nicaragua, the more pro-American you tend to be," Proper said. He said Nicaragua is the only place where the United States has sponsored terrorism. He was referring to the recently discovered Nicaraguan rebel manual prepared by the CIA. Proper said that the U.S. role in that country is the only controversial aspect of U.S. foreign policy in Latin America.

He said that the United States is pushing for economic and political reforms in Latin America: for every dollar of military aid sent to those countries, $2 to $3 of economic aid is also sent.

Proper cited El Salvador as an example of the success of those reforms. He said it has gone from being run "like a private club" by a few wealthy families to a democratic country where the middle-class and working class have gained some power.

Louis Hayes, UM professor of political science, said Proper's remarks were typical of the "standard government line." Hayes said they were the "everything-is-wonderful stuff" that most government officials use in discussing any highly controversial issues.

Proper began the session by admitting that, while working in Washington, D.C., for the past two years, he learned that few people want to go on the record as saying anything. "So if I seem a little bit evasive, it's because I am being evasive," he said.

About 18 people attended the question-and-answer session.