12-6-1984

Montana Kaimin, December 6, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.
Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper

Recommended Citation

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Montana Kaimin at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.
CB debates extended libel protection

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

Student governments at the six Montana University System units are seeking liability protection from libel suits brought against them. Central Board last night heard a report from ASUM President Phoebe Patterson about a process by which such protection can be obtained through the Board of Regents. It was the last Central Board meeting this quarter.

Under the current proposal, Patterson said, the Board of Regents would extend the university system's coverage to include libel cases resulting from campus publications.

Patterson said ASUM almost bought its own liability coverage but did not because it was too expensive.

She also said student governments and associated organizations should be covered under the university system's policy because they are recognized under the Montana University System Policy and Procedures Manual.

However, she said, the Board of Regents claimed otherwise.

"There was a push a year ago (by the regents) to say 'You're not a part of us (the university system) when it came to liability, go get your own policy,'" Patterson said.

Patterson said three proposed criteria would have to be met before the university system will extend its liability insurance protection.

Each student government's constitution would have to be approved by the president of the respective university or college, Patterson said, a policy which would have to be written regarding campus publications at each unit and all expenditures regarding student publications would have to go through the state business office.

See 'Libel,' page 11.

University funding to be legislative topic

By Michael Kustudia
Kaimin Reporter

Full funding of the Montana University System budget will be the top item for discussion when student-government representatives of the six units meet next week.

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson and the other representatives will set the student-government agenda for the 1985 Legislature while attending the state Board of Regents meeting Dec. 14-15 in Havre.

Patterson said a top priority during the session is to get full funding of the university system's budget based on a formula derived from enrollment figures at peer institutions in the region.

The budget for the last two years was financed at 97 percent of the formula figure by the 1983 Legislature.

Gov. Ted Schwiden recently recommended that the budget be funded at 100 percent of the formula figure.

The 100-percent figure represents an average of the level at which "peer institutions," or schools of about the same size and with the same needs in the region, are funded.

Patterson was critical of past Legislatures, which created the formula, for not automatically funding the university system at the 100-percent level.

"If you're going to give the formula, why not go 100 percent?" asked Patterson.

In addition to full funding of the budget, Patterson said, more support is needed in the Legislature for the state work-study program.

She said the federal work-study program is in jeopardy because of President Reagan's budget cuts, adding that the Legislature should "maximize benefits for Montana students."

The proposed tuition hike is a "strong argument" for increases in state work-study benefits, she said.

"It appears tuition is going to go up. It would be nice if they (legislators) would give us some help."

The regents are scheduled to give their budget recommendations at the meeting.

Patterson said she is not sure how she will get to Havre. University of Montana President Neil Bucklew, who is taking a chartered flight along with some regents, offered Patterson a ride if she paid her way.

But Patterson said she could not justify spending $266 of the ASUM administration budget to pay for the flight. She said she will either fly commercially or take a train from Whitefish.

Abortion advertising causes controversy

(CPS) — Charging violation of First Amendment rights, the Louisiana State University student newspaper, The Daily Reveille, is suing LSU for banning all abortion and pregnancy-related advertising from school publications.

The charge is the most serious of a number of recent incidents as pro-and anti-abortion forces square off on campuses nationwide.

At Villanova University in Pennsylvania, the Catholic university's administrators ordered the campus newspaper editor to pull an ad offering birth-control information.

At California's Oxnard Community College, the Campus Observer staff and faculty adviser were bombarded with protests from students and faculty for accepting a pro-life political advertisement in the weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

And Eastern Washington University students were un-
Opinion

Thoughts at large

Congratulations to Gov. Ted Schwinden for proposing to increase funding for the Montana University System. According to the proposal, the University System would be funded at 100 percent, based on a formula of how much money similar universities in nearby states receive from their legislatures.

For the past few years, the Montana Legislature has not deemed Montana universities worthy of 100 percent funding. At the University of Montana, underfunding has meant a lot of belt tightening and reductions in faculty and staff.

Cheasing Montana universities can only hurt the future of the state. Now it is up to the Legislature to prove that it supports higher education by enacting Schwinden's recommendation.

Editorial

One sour note to the otherwise bright prospect of university funding is the Montana Board of Regents' decision to place increased building accessibility for handicapped persons 21st on the long-range building budget request list. The Regents' decision to fund for accessibility after requests for major buildings at four universities, including a new Business Administration Building at UM, is almost assured that accessibility will not get funded.

A new business building at UM is important, but not as important as making sure that all students can use existing buildings. As it is now, a business student can still take business classes, but a handicapped student has to schedule his classes around buildings he cannot enter.

On the subject of the handicapped, it took one student in a wheelchair trying to get to the University Center Book Store yesterday an act of Congress to make his way past the Art Fair in the UC Mall. It took quite an effort even for a non-handicapped person to claw his way through that madhouse.

The Art Fair is a wonderful way for artisans to sell their wares and a great place for exam-weary students to buy Christmas gifts. The UC mall is a good central location for last-minute transactions. Either more merchants, or their work should be displayed more orderly. Students should be able to travel through the UC with some chance of arriving at their destination.

Last spring a concert by Huey Lewis and the News sold out at the Harry Adams Field House. Last night there were plenty of good seats still available for the Crosby, Stills and Nash concert. Last week a concert by Bruce Cockburn drew only 600 people.

Why is it that people would rather listen to top-40 trash than well-performed, socially conscious music? It is rare when a big-name, non-pop rock band makes its way to Missoula. It is distressing then when such a band does not sell out. Promoters look at numbers and when the numbers don't equal dollars, acts like CSN or Cockburn don't come to Missoula. That means we could all be doomed to sound-alike bands spewing nothing but catchy, empty tunes.

Spring Quarter, if the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee of the UM Faculty Senate has its way, juniors at the University of Montana will have to take yet another test—a writing exit exam.

An exit exam, while good in theory, is nothing more than a way to put students in double jeopardy. There are already enough papers, exams and projects en route to a degree. Students should be able to write, but they should not be blamed if they have not been taught to write and they should not be kept from graduating on the basis of one test.

Tim Huneck

The Right Hook

by Richard Venola

The Realman's way out

Your parents moved and didn't leave a forwarding address. You sold the ring your grandmother gave you on her deathbed to pay off this quarter's tuition, then drank away the money at Fred's Lounge instead. It wouldn't have mattered anyway because you blew off your classes and received the first negative test score ever seen at the University of Montana. The Health Service called to let you know that your fiancée gave you herpes along with her final kiss-off.

If it wasn't for that high-school coke bust or the concealed weapons charge in Wallace, Idaho, you could join the Marines. But with a record, the John Wayne escape is out. What to do?

First of all don't. I repeat DO NOT: paint your face with camouflage paint and walk into a McDonald's or Dornblaser Stadium with far too many weapons to be practical; start shooting people until the cops box you in; and then waste yourself with the old shotgun-in-the-mouth trick.

The above is (A) tacky, (B) confirms that you were an incredible wimp who could only shoot unarmed people and (C) leads journalists to dig up such facts as you were caught playing with yourself in Sunday school at the age of nine.

What else is left? What can you do that is romantic, adventurous and exotic? Something that anyone can try but which few have the guts to? Something that will give you a high head, a hard body and stories out the ying-yang? What is the one escape from the dull hum-drum of life that a suspected wimp can do to establish himself as a Realman?


The French Foreign Legion is bad to the bone. It has fought in every place you can think of. It spent 130 years off and on in Algeria. Legionnaires were fighting in Vietnam before Montana was a state. In fact, the Legion was welcomed to sunny Southeast Asia in 1885 with the same phrase that will greet you (yeah, you know you're going to do it) when you arrive at Legion headquarters near Marseille: "You Legionnaires are soldiers in order to die, and I am sending you where you can die."

Legionnaires come from any country in the world. The Legion doesn't care whether you are the Prince of Wales, have 25 doctoral degrees or just climbed out of a cave. You start as a private. Same pay as the rest of the French army, same discipline as Nazi storm troopers. Tell the recruiting officer your life story once, and from that moment on your past is secret. You can have a record, but may not be a fugitive from a serious crime. You must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and you must pass a rigorous physical exam. If you survive the initial 16 weeks of training they decide if you get to wear the white kepi, if you get to join the most unrestrained fighting force in the world, if you have earned the title of Legionnaire.

You may be posted in African hotspots, Cayenne in South America, French Polynesia, Corsica or metropolitan France. The first enlistment is for five years and you will be regarded as single whether you are or not. You can re-up after the first enlistment, get out with French citizenship or return to your own nationality with any name you choose.

It doesn't matter if you're black, white, polka-dotted, atheist, Mormon or commu-nist. You will be a Legionnaire whose motto is "Legio Patria Nostra"—"The Legion is Our Country." All you have to do is get to France and find a police station. You will be sent to Marseille from there. Bon chance, dude. Vive la Legion!
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

It's April. I had to break him. Hope his mind blank and start him back on that long road to American middle-class values.

I can only hope that my methods aren't too severe.

What the blazes blew up the 'party queen' I'll have a talk with him about.

I wonder how it's going in there.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

COME ON, PEOPLE, GIVE US A CALL! WHAT DO YOU WANT IT TO BE LIKE? DO YOU WANT US TO GIVE YOU A CRAP-TASTIC SESSION?

BY KINKO'S

Quality Copies
Fast Service
kinko's copies
late night hours
531 S. HIGGINS

The Hair Corner
offers
University of Montana Students and Faculty
a Holiday Cut and Air Dry
for
$600

Bring in this ad or mention you saw it to receive this Holiday Special.
Call for appointment
549-9652

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: $8 a quarter, $21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 380-160).
Efforts wasted

EDITOR: To the Students for Nonviolence: As a fellow student at this University, I find it refreshing when people stand up for what they believe in.

I am all for it when students care enough to protest or demonstrate their concerns. But the chalk statements and human corpse outlines were too much. You defaced the University and accomplished nothing.

Your group's objectives concerning the Central Intelligence Agency's interviews this week were cast aside. Students became angered at you—not the CIA.

If you want to stir the attention of students away from their books, why don't you try more intelligent methods?

Connie J. Crowley
Sophomore, Education-Business and 5 other UM students

Help others survive

EDITOR: There's been a lot of talk recently about the overabundance of meals left in the Food Service accounts of many students. And there is a growing awareness of the pervading problem of hunger; even in Missoula there are people who need food. So, as a way to alleviate both difficulties, fellow students, here's a suggestion: donate your extra meals.

On Friday, Monday and Wednesday a table will be manned outside the main doors of the lower dining room during the lunch hour. Your extra meals will be given to several Missoula area organizations in the form of host passes and sack lunches. Sack lunches are easier for the organizations to use but they need to be ordered from the Food Service three per day, forty-eight hours in advance. So, please, start now and order as many as you can. Host passes are also ordered in the Food Service office. Both lunches and passes should be dropped off at the table.

You have a chance to help others by simply donating your extra meals. It's so easy, and so appreciated. Stop by the table in the Lodge if you have any questions or call Randy (243-1972) or Susan (243-2382). And encourage others to participate.

Why let someone's stomach grow with more than appetite when you can do something about it?

Randy Delay
Junior, Recreation Management/Zoology

Learning to wade

EDITOR: Stephen Smith, in his Nov. 30 column about pulling a hip wader over his head in classrooms to protect himself from educational "waste" material, led off by writing that he'd learned two lessons at the University of Montana. The first was not to believe everything he was told, and the second (if I deciphered the sentence correctly) was that some classes are not worthwhile.

However, after reading his stuff for about a year now, it seems to me that he's learned a third lesson as well. Judging from his past columns (for example, the jocular one saying that a man who ate deadly mushrooms deserved his end), I think it is safe to assume that Smith isn't smart enough to pour piss out of a boot, to use one of his rustic cliches.

Yet his hip-wader column proved he's now learned how. Of course, he apparently figured it out while trying to avoid learning anything else. Education, like God, works in strange ways.

Larry Howell
Former Student

Go to school Rick

EDITOR: In response to Rick Bruner's whining.

First of all, I saw your so-called "fact sheets" and one thing I can say for certain about them was that they were not factual. They were as misleading and twisted as the "fact sheets" you and the Students for Nonviolence handed out before Anne Burford's speech.

Secondly, Rick, if you don't know whether 50 or 100 people showed up at your speaker-and-film forum, it just shows how aware you are. But I suppose that saying "50 or 100 people" is about as accurate as claiming that the CIA is a terrorist group bent on causing world disorder, so I'm not surprised. And last but not least, if the only reason you "sing" about Nicaragua is because you won't be thrown in jail, then that just shows the motive for the childish pranks by you and the rest of the SNV. Namely, to draw attention to a bunch of sniveling kids who want to bring back the '60s.

My advice to you Rick...go to school.

Tom Hickey
Junior, Radio-Television

CIA all the way

EDITOR: I would rather see the CIA covertly attempt to give freedom to a nation than see the U.S.S.R., in the eyes of the world, suppress the freedoms of that nation. Without those freedoms, groups such as the Students for Nonviolence would not be able to

John Colter Band

We Wish You All
A Very Merry Christmas!

See you(r) next quarter!

Kaimin Needs
Ad Sales Person
Deadline Friday, 5 p.m.
Applications Available

1206
UM nurse retires after 22 years at the Health Service

By Theresa Walla
Kaimin News Editor

Even by conservative calculations, Doris Lindstrom, a registered nurse, has helped more than 100,000 students keep a healthy attitude.

Lindstrom began working at the University of Montana's Health Service when UM was Montana State University and H.K. Newbum was its president.

The football coach was named Ray Jenkins and an issue of the Montana Kaimin from that era advertised that "Dennis and Mel give you the flattest crewcuts in town."

That was in 1962, when Lindstrom agreed to fill in for two days. The two days ended up being three, then four days, and finally, after 22 years, she's retiring.

The end of Fall Quarter, Dec. 14, will be her last day. Lindstrom, 64, has worked at the health service longer than anyone there, including the director, Dr. Robert B. Curry. In that time she's earned the affection of her co-workers and the nickname "Shorty" for her five-foot, two-inch stature.

But more than that, she has earned a reputation as a friendly, cheerful soul who takes a special interest in students. Because of that, her fellow workers do not want her retirement to go unnoticed.

"She's kind of a favorite around here and she's going to be missed," Curry said yesterday, describing her as a "productive, healthy, happy family woman."

Lindstrom smiled and shrugged at the compliment. "The four doctors here are great and the people are exceptional, but it's the students who make it (the job) for me," she said.

Lindstrom has a face that seems to always look for reason to smile. Perky in a blue uniform and a white turtle-neck, she smiles as she walks the health service halls, back straight and arms swinging, peering into rooms.

She also smiles as she talks, picking out the good points in her tenure at the health service.

"You know," she says, "smiles can really get you a long ways."

That attitude has come in handy at times, especially in the years when the health service occupied cramped quarters that now house the student walk-in.

With stairs and a canvas stretcher in place of an elevator, and just two examination rooms, Lindstrom coped with outbreaks of mumps, chickenpox and the flu "where we had beds all over the hall."

One of her last patients were having emotional problems and patched up people who had been drinking and fell down stairs, she says.

She also remembers the 1960s as a time when students didn't use much soap. Even some of the women, she says, had to shower before they were allowed to see a doctor.

The era of the flower children and 'psychedelics' was real tough for us," Curry says, but not because of questionable hygiene. He and Lindstrom saw the worst effects of drugs such as acid that were part of the university subculture.

One patient back then, Lindstrom says, refused to eat his meals unless they were placed on the floor. Another, she recalls, spent several weeks recuperating from a drug-induced, barefoot run to the 'M' on Mount Sentinel in sub-zero, February weather.

"We lost a few kids" to mental hospitals, she says.

But that usually is not the case any more, and the health service now has counselors to help patients with emotion- als problems.

Still, Lindstrom says, some students come to her when they're feeling stress, although they won't admit it.

"At first they say they have a little cold and you get them behind a closed door and pretty soon they break down and tell you what's really wrong," she says. "We have freshmen coming in and they're scared and need a little mothering."

Those students, she says, sometimes come back three or four years later and thank her for her support.

Despite her satisfaction with the job, Lindstrom says it's time to move on and let some "young blood" take her place.

She had planned her retirement for some time, expecting to travel with her husband, Hugo.

Her husband died last summer after an 11-year fight against cancer, but Lindstrom isn't giving up her travel plans.

First, she wants to see Alaska, then maybe the Inland Waterway. She'll also have more time to visit with her two children, one of whom lives in Missoula, and her two grandchildren.

She wants to spend more time at her place on the shore of Flathead Lake, where she does some trolling in the summer.

Of course, she'll keep in touch with the health service, and continue to swim two or three times a week at the Grizzly Pool.

But then, again, it's winter, she said.

I just thought that it would be nice to hear the wind blowing and see the snow falling and not even have to get up."

HELLGATE DINING ROOM

In conjunction with the Art Fair and the holidays we will be offering selected wines and imported beers Thursday and Friday Open 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

ROBOTS We got 'em!

Your Alternative Toy Store
114 E. Main

ROBOTS We got 'em!

michele L. enke
Hair Emporium
327 SW Higgins
Missoula, MT 59803
721-2448
Hair Cut and Blow-Dry Special
$900

Outfitting & Packing
23rd Annual Course
Learn the Art of Packing Mules and Horses
Winter Quarter Pre-Registration
Limited Number Fee Required
CALL NOW: 549-2820
Licensed by the State of Montana

People
Grizzlies aim for third Holiday Classic championship

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Grizzlies men's basketball team will be gunning for its third straight championship this weekend as the fifth annual Champion Holiday Classic tournament gets underway at Dahlberg Arena Friday night.

And one of the three teams trying to stop the Grizzlies' string of tournament victories, Georgia State University, will be facing more than just game pressure as they try to adjust to a new coach. The Panthers posted a 6-22 record last season and were 1-2 on this season when meeting of Missoula businessmen and UM administrators, Head Coach Tom Pugliese was fired Tuesday. Pugliese's top assistant, Mark Slonaker, will be interim head coach.

Besides UM and GSU, Northeastern University of Boston and the University of Arkansas-Little Rock will compete for this year's crown. Northeastern has participated in the NCAA Basketball Tournament three of the last four years.

Champion International Corporation originated and sponsored the tournament. Champion spokesman Bob Kelly said that he first heard of the idea seven years ago during a meeting of Missoula businessmen and UM administrators. He said that UM was prevented from sponsoring such an event because of its speculative nature and the area businessmen lacked the necessary funds.

Kelly submitted a request for that money in his annual budget and "when my budget was approved, we had the necessary seed money to start the tournament," he said.

In the arrangement with UM, Champion guarantees to cover any losses that the university incurs from holding the tournament. Profits from the tournament will be donated to UM to be used for academic scholarships.

Champion has not broken even on any of the previous tournaments and Kelly estimated the average loss at $7,500 per year. Two years ago the break even point was missed by $1,500.

Kelly blamed poor attendance as the cause of the deficits. "If we could draw the average attendance of other Grizzly home games, we would show a profit each year," he said. "But, we haven't had the student attendance in the past years that we had hoped for."

Until last year, the event was held after finals week and many students had already left for Christmas break. Last year, the tournament was held prior to finals but the end result was again a deficit.

In last year's championship game, Montana beat a highly rated University of California-Fullerton team, 60-46. Two years ago the Grizzlies edged Portland, 49-46, in overtime to take the title.

This year's pairings have UM facing the Panthers at 7 p.m. Friday, followed by the Northeastern-Arkansas-Little Rock contest at 9 p.m.

The losers of Friday's games will meet in the consolation game at 7 p.m. Saturday, followed by the title match at 9 p.m.
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS AT SOUTHGATE MALL!

TAKE HOME A MONTANA T-SHIRT FOR CHRISTMAS

$2.00 off any Montana T-Shirt
Southgate Mall • 549-5216
This coupon not valid with any other offer!
Expires 12/31/84

system seven™
“For the Look That’s Guaranteed.”
Your Complete Professional Hair Care Service Center
Featuring—
Fifteen Professional Hair Lines Including:
Aussie Mega NEXUS REDKEN tri
Plus a Complete Hair Care & Skin Care Program by FUSION SEVEN
★ Eva Gabor Wigs ★ Solar Nails
★ Sontegra Tanning Beds
—Fashionable Holiday Hairstyles for the Entire Family—
We offer gift certificates and have an excellent selection of
stocking stuffers and gifts.
Ask about our 10% family rebate.
Walk-ins welcome. 721-3028 for an appointment.

ALLIED SERVICES
Southgate Mall 728-6654
Located Across from Garden City Floral.
Featuring these services:
• UPS
• Copy Machine
• Emery Air Freight • Coat Check
• Storage Lockers
For Shoppers
Everything at one stop, save time, money and gas. Easy access at Northwest Mall Entrance.
Just Off Penney’s Court

Hart-Albin
Southgate Mall
Give your friends a Christmas goose . . . or a pig with piglets from the gift departments at Hart-Albin.

Coffee and cookies served every Sunday afternoon in front of our fireplace
Choose from a selection of affordable gifts
Special Holiday Hours will be Mon.-Sat., 10-9, Sun. 12-6
721-3500

stevensons Pre-holiday clearance sale

TURTLENECKS 9.99
White, pastels and bright colors abound! All with shape-retaining collar and cuffs. The perfect top to layer under sweaters. ORIG. $12.516.

SHETLAND SWEATERS 9.99
Easy-care 100% acrylics in a host of popular colors, including pastels and bright tones. Super pre-Christmas buys! ORIG. $20.
A NEW MATT DILLON...ON THE MOVE

OK, smart guy! What would you do if you were Jeffrey Willis? It's your last summer before choosing between college and jobless oblivion. Now comes a summer dream job at the ritzy El Flamingo Beach Club, a luxurious haunt of the New York rich absolutely dripping easy money and overrun with beautiful girls. You rub more than shoulders with a gorgeous blonde coed visiting from California, you are taken under the wing of the Club's resident "get-rich-quick" artist and, suddenly, college is coming in a very distant second.

So, in September, what will it be? For Matt Dillon as Jeffrey Willis in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Flamingo Kid," the decision won't be easy. Everyone has an idea about what he should do with his life — and they're all wrong.

Flair for comedy

As the bright but less than "Easy Street" smart Jeffrey, Matt Dillon takes on a role tailored to show the talented young actor in a new light. Sure, he's still a legend in his own neighborhood, but in "The Flamingo Kid," Dillon is a rambunctious out of water with a flair for comedy and a crush on shapely newcomer Janet Jones. The tall, sunny blonde shines in her first major film role after brief appearances in "One From the Heart" and "Grease II." A veteran at age 22 of five seasons on TV's "Dance Fever" team, Janet Jones will follow her role in "The Flamingo Kid" by starring in the eagerly awaited film version of "A Chorus Line." Also starring is a seasoned trio of top performers. Richard Crenna (as slick sports car dealer Phil Brody) recently made his mark in "Body Heat" and "First Blood," and will soon reteam with Sylvester Stallone in a second "Blood" called "Rambo." Hector Elizondo (as Jeffrey's concerned father) was last seen in the hilarious "Young Doctors in Love," and Jessica Walter (as the status-conscious Mrs. Brody) is best remembered for asking Clint Eastwood to "Play Misty For Me."

by the UM Journalism building. The crime was reported at 8:46 p.m. on Dec. 4 and no suspects have been identified.

An opal necklace was stolen from a display table at the Renaissance Art Fair in the University Center Mall on Dec. 4. The crime was reported to UM Security at 10:25 a.m. and there are no suspects.

An AM-FM cassette car stereo was stolen from a car in the Aber Hall parking lot. The crime was reported to UM Security at 1:53 a.m. on Nov. 30 and no suspects have been identified.

Peeing tom tops latest crime report

By Brian Justice

An alleged peeping tom was spotted from a married student housing apartment Nov. 1 and was reported to UM Security at 12:38 a.m. No suspects have been identified.

Two bicycles have been stolen on the University of Montana campus since Nov. 26.

A Schwinn Varsity 10-speed was taken from a bike rack by Craig Hall. The theft was reported to UM Security at 9:53 p.m. on Nov. 28 and no suspects have been identified.

A Schwinn Traveler 10-speed was taken from a bike rack.
Continued from page 1.

pleasantly surprised recently when unappetizing anti-abortion flyers appeared on cafeteria tables.

The Montana Kaimin accepts all forms of birth-control advertising, according to Gary Jahrig, editor.

"We have no policy regarding that type of advertising," he said, "and we haven't had any problems."

The LSU ban stems from a business officer's question about the suitability of "pregnancy-related" advertisements contracted by an independent ad agency to appear in a student directory.

"The complaint raised the question, 'Do we want to advertise for abortion?' explained L.L. Pesson, LSU vice chancellor for student affairs.

"We talked to the student health director and determined the ads were not in the best interests of the students," he said. "The director felt it best to send students to the clinic first for advice and help, then if necessary, point them in the right direction for an abortion clinic."

But Reveille editor Dane Strother argues that including the newspaper in the campuswide ban violates the paper's first amendment rights to determine its own advertising policy.

"The administration should allow such freedom of expression," said Villanovan editor Joseph Marusak. "The administration is limiting the students' right to information."

"The administration prefers to let the matter slide."

At Villanova, a scheduled hearing on editor Marusak's refusal to pull the birth control ad has yet to materialize.

Marusak said the administration probably prefers to let the matter slide.

The Villanovan staff probably will encounter the same administrative ban for any future controversial advertisement, Marusak predicted.

"But," he added, "If that ad came across my desk today, I'd run it."

Skiers Join The Rocky Mountain Gold Rush

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, December 6, 1984—11
Everyone knew what Jeffrey should do with his life. Everyone was wrong.

A legend in his own neighborhood.

STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 AT SELECTED THEATRES.

STARS:

- Michael Keaton
- Joe Pesci
- Marilu Henner
- Maureen Stapleton
- Peter Boyle
- Glynnis O'Connor
- Dom Deluise
- Richard D. Muler
- Griffin Dunne
- Richard D. Dreyfuss
- Danny DeVito

Organized crime has never been this disorganized!

STARS:

- Michael J. Fox
- Tiffani Thiessen
- Ally Sheedy
- Leonard Nimoy
- John Cusack
- Alan Ruck
- toby Maguire
- Christopher Lloyd
- Robert Downey Jr.

STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 AT SELECTED THEATRES.