Montana Kaimin, January 17, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana
Bucklew makes building pitch

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

Montana made a high-powered sales pitch for its proposed Business Administration building to a legislative committee Wednesday.

UM President Neil Bucklew presented a request for about $12 million to fund the building to the House Long Range Planning Subcommittee.

Bucklew, making the presentation before an overflow crowd of about 50 persons, stressed the need for space to accommodate a growing Business Administration program.


Both undergraduate and graduate enrollment in the school have nearly doubled in the last 10 years. The school accounts for about 20 percent of total UM enrollment.

The present building, in use since 1951, has no access for handicapped students above the first floor and classroom and office space is inadequate, Bucklew said, adding that about 40 percent of the faculty and teaching assistants do not have offices in the building and that about one-third of the classes are held in other buildings.

Also testifying was Paul Blomgren, dean of the Business Administration School, who said, "The space problem is literally dragging. It won't go away. It will only get worse."

Blomgren explained after the hearing that for the past three years the school has been pre-registering business administration majors with 140 credit hours or more. Many classes are filled before formal registration, which effectively bars non-majors from taking these classes, he said.

Also pitching for the proposed building were Maxine Johnson, director of the Bureau of Business in Economic Research at UM, who described generally cramped conditions, as well as Bruce Budge, chairman of the accounting and finance department, who told the committee that the school is providing high-caliber academicians with poor working conditions.

Fred Maurer, a student in the MBA program, also described to the committee a general need for space for graduate studies.

Also supporting the project were Jack Burke, Montana Power Co., board vice-chairman of the Montana Business Advisory Council, Ed Jasmin, president of Norwest Bank of Helena, and David Owen, executive vice-president of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce.

Burke, describing the proposed building as "an investment in the state's future," said, "the growth of Montana's economy depends on the knowledge and ability" of students graduating from the school.

Owen, noting the short-term boost the project would provide to Missoula's economy by creating 200-300 construction jobs, also said the building is necessary to accommodate the growing Business Administration program.

The school needs to provide training "in diverse management skills" required by the service industry and by small businesses, he said, because those sectors will play a growing role in the state economy.

However, the committee questioned the need for the building and also how it should be financed.

Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, noting that the Montana business community is generally opposed to tax increases, asked the three business representatives for funding suggestions.

"Somebody's ox will have to be gored to pay for this," said Van Valkenburg, who is also the Senate majority leader.

"What would you say if we needed the corporate license tax? In the next 30 days, somebody is going to have to propose a funding source for these problems."

Rep. Francis Bardanouve, D-Harlem, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and also a member of the subcommittee questioned whether the University System is accurately judging the need for future buildings.

Bardanouve said last week he does not think the Legislature will pass a major bond issue this session.

However, Rep. Jack Ramirez, R-Billings, introduced a bill Wednesday to use $40.5 million from the state coal-tax trust fund to pay for four buildings at UM, Eastern Montana College, Montana State University and Northern Montana College. Ramirez's bill, H.B. 198, will require approval by three-fourths of each chamber, however.

Rep. Bob Marks, R-Clancy, the House Republican leader said he knows of no strong feelings among House Republicans for or against a bond issue that noted that any major bond issue not included in Gov. Ted Schwinden's budget may "have some tough sledding."

Long-range building funding is included in Schwinden's budget proposals.

Rep. Bob Thost, R-Stevensville, chairman of the subcommittee, said the subcommittee will take action on building maintenance requests after it has heard from all state agencies, which could take a couple of weeks.

He said he will defer action on the bonding request until See 'Funds,' page 12.
Opinion

Dirty money

While many of us were finishing our Fall Quarter final exams or were on the way home for the Christmas break, the University of Montana Faculty Senate was busy at work. Among the items on the agenda of its Dec. 13 meeting were proposed changes in the Student Conduct Code.

The code provides for punishments for student misconduct. Mary Beth Kurz, UM Legal Counsel, has been working to correct serious deficiencies in the present document. As it is now written, the code does not assure that the Financial Aids Office is notified when scholarship recipients are found guilty of misconduct. Students found guilty of stealing copies of old final exams, for example, could continue to pick up their financial aid checks without fear of possible curtailment, whistling merrily all the way to the bank.

Editorial

ASUM President Phoebe Patterson proposed a change to the code during the Dec. 13 meeting that would have the university pay any fines assessments levied against those students found guilty of academic misconduct. She and her colleagues are currently receiving a University Scholarship may as a result of their misconduct would have their scholarship revoked.

The Faculty Senate killed the amendment.

Patterson's proposal was not made in a vacuum. It came as a result of requests of students flagrantly flouting the system. That abuse was well illustrated in 1983 by the academic suspensions of Grizzly football players Marty Mornhinweg and Joe Klucewich, both of whom were on UM athletic scholarships and both of whom were found guilty of cheating.

Faults do exist in Patterson's proposal. Kurz, for example, said that the amendment would only affect students with university scholarships, and not those getting private scholarships. Students guilty of misconduct and receiving such private funds would still slip through the system unscathed.

But no legal document is perfect. While Patterson's proposal would not have eliminated the problem, it would have at least attacked it in its extreme form: students who are paid by UM to attend UM and who are guilty of academic infractions.

Her proposal wouldn't have resulted in automatic loss of scholarship money in cases of misconduct, but would have assured that the Financial Aids Office is notified. Yet Mike Easton, UM vice president of university relations, said he is "not in favor of tying conduct with scholarships." He would rather see the problem dealt with by the Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee.

Considering the increasing scarcity of financial aid dollars—after adjustment for inflation, down 15 percent since the 1980-81 peak—and the fact that the current system is effectively incapable of ferreting out cheaters receiving hard-to-get scholarship funds, Patterson's proposal was a fine idea. It at least demonstrated that many students are incensed with the current system.

While dealing with the problem through the conduct code might not be the most practical manner, at least Patterson reminded the Faculty Senate that this is one issue that must be solved speedily. The credibility of both UM's student conduct code and its financial aid system are involved.

Honorable Mention to:
• The Copper Commons and the Heltgate Dining Room, who still both recently offered coupon specials in the Kaimin. Also, two more points to the Commons for its reduced coffee prices this year, after the Kaimin ripped it about the old prices.
• Leigh Addison of the Registrar's Office. Leigh single-handedly lends for the several hundred veterans at UM, masterfully dealing with the endless paperwork from that bureaucratic monster, the Veteran's Administration.

Jim Fairchild

In Defense of Liberty—
An American Holocaust

Jan. 22, 1985 is the 12th anniversary of the United States Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion on demand.

Since that infamous decision, 15 million babies have been either suctioned out of their mother's womb after having been torn apart by surgical instruments or injected with a fatal dose of saline solution. Nazi Germany looks like Mister Roger's neighborhood when compared to modern-day America.

Nazis at the Nuremberg trials in post-World War II Germany were convicted of crimes against humanity for their systematic extermination of Jews. The United States is now experiencing its own holocaust in the form of a legalized slaughter of its unborn infants.

Recently, pronouncements by abortionists have appeared that begin as a denunciation of abortion clinics, the dangers, but then proceed to gush about a "woman's right to choose." The fuzzy logic and contradictory thinking are typical of the arguments used by those who support the murder of the unborn.

Their argument states that in some cases, abortion is the only possible alternative. "How can a 16-year-old girl handle the responsibility of raising and supporting an unwanted child?" Notice the reference to a "child." The entire abortionist argument is based on a belief that the fetus is not a living human being. Do these pro-choice, therefore, support the killing of, in their words, a child? Furthermore, whatever happened to that old-fashioned alternative known as adoption?

"Why should one mistake ruin the lives of both the mother and her child?" These humanitarians wonder. Their solution to this dilemma? Kill the child.

Waxing philosophic, they ponder the question "Who can possibly have the power to make the right decision for anyone, especially a decision that will probably affect the rest of that person's life?" Who indeed. So why does the law give a woman the right to affect the rest of her child's life by ending that life?

By Bradley S. Burt

The pro-choice label in itself is misleading. The baby has no choice in the matter. "I have to have control over my body" is the standard rallying cry for women who support the concept of abortion on demand. Why didn't they have control over their body at the time they risked getting pregnant?

Our society has made a continuous move away from individual responsibilities over the past several decades. You don't want to feed yourself? Don't worry, we'll give you food stamps. Can't make a go of your business on your own? We'll subsidize you. Shot the President? Well, you were a victim of social injustice or racial discrimination or something like that. Gotten yourself pregnant because you were too lazy, stupid or ignorant to take precautions against such an occurrence? No problem. Just get that annoying little tumor sucked out of your womb. Hurry and do it in the first six months, though, because after that it becomes a bona fide human being and termination of an unwanted pregnancy turns into murder. Anytime in the first few months though and it is just a matter of personal choice. Kind of like deciding what flavor of ice cream to get at Baskin-Robbins.

The abortionists love to point out that Roe v. Wade made abortion on demand the law of the land and they are correct. The Burt v. Scott decision also became the law of the land and it decreed that blacks weren't human. The Supreme Court does make mistakes.

The sanctity of human life has been a bulwark of Western civilization for centuries. Now that concept is under attack by those who feel convenience is a more important precept. Those who worry about the effect an unwanted child would have on their life at least have an opportunity to live, which is more than the victims of their carelessness can say if they are aborted.

The Constitution guarantees protection for all innocent life, not just that life that a mother finds convenient.
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Stupid or lazy?

EDITOR: In response to the Jan. 15 article on “Student Peeved Over Parking Situation,” I have come to the conclusion that Melody Brown is either stupid, lazy, or a combination of both.

First, if you’ve really paid more than $300 in parking tickets since you’ve started attending UM (assuming this is your fourth year at school and you obviously aren’t parking in a parking space), why do you keep buying decals? If you don’t park in the parking spaces, then you don’t need decals. You could have saved $54 in your first three years alone ($18 x 3 years). As for the 9 tickets already this quarter in only 10 school days, that seems a little unreasonable on your part, Melody.

Second, you say buying a decal is like signing a “contract,” but you also said 5,400 other people also signed the same “contract” for only 2,500 spaces. It seems to me that when you signed your “contract” buying the decal, you must have known that there were going to be more decals issued than spaces provided. This is certainly not the first quarter that UM has sold more decals than spaces. By accepting this offer and signing anyway, you agreed to the conditions that there may not be a space for you every time you want one.

Third, while there may be a slight parking problem during certain times of the day, there are always parking spaces off campus if you are willing to walk a few extra blocks. If you park off campus, you won’t even need the decal. Parking off campus means leaving for school a little earlier, but you will always have a parking space and get a little exercise at the same time. Car-pooling can also mean fewer cars and less off campus.

EDITOR: In response to the Kaimin article “UM Handicapped Students Frustrated By Stick Sidewalks,” I agree with the fact that the whole idea of the sidewalks being too icy is garbage. In my seven years at the University of Montana I have seen strikes, shortages and bad winters all contributing to icy sidewalks. I must wholeheartedly believe that this is a mild winter and everything has been and is being done by the university maintenance to keep sidewalks clear for handicapped students.

There are far more pressing issues on which the Kaimin should write. “Cute” stories about ice in the Northern Rockies, where there is property equipment to clear the winter away, shouldn’t be persisted on. If sidewalks are bad (though I don’t see them as bad) one should complain, yes, but not cover it in the press.

Where are the people who spoke up about no elevator in the Journalism Building four years ago? Where are the people who made sure the doors had handicapped entrances? Where is the sentiment that all people in this country have equal privilege to have an education (handicapped or not)?

We are pretty much the same people. We breathe the same air (of what there is) and we all travel on those icy byways, and we all slip and fall. The basic principle in speaking for one’s own privileges is not riding the problem from one’s self, but to compromise for the benefit of all.

I, being confined to a wheelchair, believe that handicapped people today are reaping what the people of the mid-to-late 1970’s had spoken for. Imagine the days when you couldn’t get to your class in your major because it was three flights upstairs. Imagine when the snow plows went on strike and a wheelchair-bound student had to skip out winter quarter. Imagine not being able to get into the L.A. Building. People spoke for themselves; concerned with real issues. That’s why we have ramps on buildings, new elevators in old buildings, and new buildings being built from scratch with everyone (including wheelchairs) in mind. Where is the sentiment to discuss the real issues?

You want to discuss UM maintenance crews. Let’s promote snowplowing for the safety of all. Let’s see the trucks stop blocking the student’s sidewalks; let’s see the work crew not use the elevators when handicapped people are in transit to their classes; and let’s ask them to drive down the sidewalk from on-the-hour until ten.

Let’s discuss handicapped issues. Let’s see more elevators (since more than 30 UM buildings are inaccessible to wheelchairs). Let’s see more cooperation in the moving of classes to accessible locations. Let’s discuss with people the attitudinal barriers toward the handicapped (in most cases, they are just like anyone else), and let’s discuss equal opportunity for all.

I understand—with the handicapped—we must deal with some delicate matters; believe me, I know this. Nonetheless, I prefer to support things for the benefit of all, not just the few, or the one. (This is not my philosophy of government. This is only a hint in how matters of the handicapped should be taken.)

Stories about icy sidewalks aren’t just boring; they don’t help to receive funding from any legislature. I see the icy sidewalks as a valid concern, but not a major pressing issue. The squeaky wheel gets the grease, but the icy sidewalks don’t get the drift.

Bruce T. Burk
Senior, TV
UM handicapped student

Viva PIRG

EDITOR: I would like to encourage any student who is interested in gaining some valuable work experience to consider an internship with MontP/IRG. I have had an accounting internship, and it has been beneficial to me.

It is great to work for an organization that is very receptive to the needs of students. Working with MontP/IRG has allowed me to apply what I have learned in the classroom to a real life situation.

I feel confident that this will be very beneficial to me when I leave these Ivy-covered walls and seek employment out in the real world. Any field of study can be applied to the many diverse activities of MontP/IRG.

I am proud to be associated with MontP/IRG and the many positive activities we are involved in for the betterment of Montana. I urge everyone to get involved and support MontP/IRG.

Toni R. Strong
Senior, Accounting

Goober T. Hall

EDITOR: Enough of the drive! Who cares about College Republicans’ naiveté? Who cares about violent pacifists? Who cares about CIA interventions? Who cares about Mr. Bucklew’s two limousines taking up 57 percent of all campus parking? Who cares about The Towering Inferno II (Jesse Hall)?

We don’t.

All we want is big news, and we have it! We wanted to tell you before Baba Wawa distorted it.

On behalf of Eirod 3rd East-West (even though they didn’t know about it until now) we thought you would like to know that we are renaming our beloved abode to Goober T. Hornabee Hallway.

And that, Ed, is that.

Joseph Scott Gladstone
Freeman, HPE/Pre-Med

THE STADIUM Specials

MONDAY—25¢ drafts, 7:00 to 9:00
TUESDAY—Buck Pitchers, 7:00 to 9:00
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UM's 'Bettendorf Connection' may put Grizzly grapplers on top

By Stan Zeezottarski
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

There are legends built around small bands of outlaws like Robin Hood and Jesse James who took from the rich and gave to the poor. There may be another legend unfolding with the University of Montana wrestling team, led by heroes Jeff Castro and the Waddell brothers.

With them, the Grizzlies, who have traditionally finished low in Big Sky wrestling standings, may have a chance to steal the conference championship from Big Sky powerhouse in 1985.

Jeff Castro and Steve and Brian Waddell are Bettendorf, Iowa, wrestling products. Castro is a freshman in the 134-lb. weight class, Steve is freshman grappling at 116-lbs., and Brian is a sophomore at 126.

Jeff and Brian are transfer students from Northern Iowa University, which placed sixth in the NCAA national finals last year. Steve was recruited by nearby NU and the University of Nebraska, a team that finished fourth in the 1984 NCAA's.

It is easy for the trio to explain why they resisted the temptation to attend better-known wrestling schools in favor of bringing their talents to a school that has never won a Big Sky title.

"We lived in the Midwest all our lives," Brian said. "We wanted a change, and since we all like to hunt and fish, we decided on Montana.

"Just this year, we started skiing," Brian said. "In the spring I plan on doing a lot of fishing."

These outside interests were the lure that Coach Scott Bliss used to catch the trio. When Bliss learned that they liked what Montana had to offer, he started a recruiting process through the mail. "It was because of their love of the West that we were able to recruit them," Bliss said. "In fact, this factor helped us out-recruit Nebrasans and Northerners.

Their presence has made a difference in the team's dual meet performances, Bliss said. "They give us a one-two punch. Because they are in the first three weight classes," he explained, "they get us off to a good start with good individual performances. This creates momentum that carries through to the upper-weight classes, enabling us to win dual meets."

The momentum resulted in two dual meet victories last weekend, when the matmen upset Big Sky powerhouse Boise State, and beat Washington State for the first time in UM's wrestling history.

The "Bettendorf Connection," as UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis refers to them, explained the significance of the wins to the Grizzly wrestling team.

"Weber has been picked to win the conference," Steve said, "but Boise beat them, so we ought to be right in there.

"We're going to surprise a lot of people, because in pre-session, we were picked to finish fifth in the conference."

Fifth place may have been familiar to past Grizzly wrestling teams, but not to the 1985 team and the trio from Iowa, where they established a history for wrestling excellence.

"We all went to Bettendorf High School where my dad, Paul Castro, was an assistant wrestling coach," Jeff explained. The result of the Bettendorf program was a third place finish for Steve in the 1984 Iowa State High School Championships, a third place finish for Brian and second place for Jeff in the 1983 State tournament.

"In wrestling, second or third in Iowa means a lot more than second or third place finish in other states simply because it's the toughest (wrestling) state in the country," Bliss said.

One reason why Iowa is a tough wrestling state is because of the year-round programs sponsored by the state chapter of the United States Wrestling Federation.

"Jeff, Steve and Brian are able to throw opponents to their backs on take downs," Bliss said. "This results in a five point (rather than a two point) take down.

Their main weaknesses are escapes and reversals, Bliss said. "This is because in freestyle, you get no points for an escape or a reversal," Steve explained.

Coach Bliss' resourcefulness used to attract Castro and the Waddell brothers may hold the Grizzly score a reversal in their wrestling recruiting program.

High School wrestling "is strong in Montana, but we have a tough time recruiting in-state wrestlers" because out-of-state schools have bet-

See 'Connection,' page 8.

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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, January 17, 1985—5
Despite high estimates, stadium to be built as planned

By Eric Williams
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The latest estimate on the cost of the projected football stadium at the University of Montana came in at over $2.9 million higher than anticipated, but Athletic Director Harley Lewis said he thinks the facility will still be built as planned.

UM is planning on spending $2.9 million on the stadium, to be built just east of Harry Adams Field House, but a recent architectural estimate on the project came in at $3.26 million.

Lewis said the facility will most likely have 14,000 seats, adding that, "I'm confident that we'll get it done with the $2.9 million."

He said UM's "base project" of a 12,000 seat stadium with press box, concession stands, restrooms and 36 "private boxes" came in at well under the $2.9 million price tag.

"Alternates," such as more elaborate entrances and seats, a weight room and using higher quality building materials are what tend to push the costs over UM's budget, Lewis said.

Lewis also said that "often times, architectural estimates in this type of project come in high."

UM has raised about $700,000 for the facility, which may be ready by next fall, but Lewis said funding has been a little slow. The $2.9 million is part of a $10 million capital construction fund drive at UM. Lewis said that money not earmarked for specific projects may be used for the stadium.

According to Lewis, UM has already "sold" 15 of the 39 private boxes that rim the stadium and has "strong verbal commitments" on eight more. The enclosed boxes, which will have eight seats each, are awarded to those donors who give a minimum of $30,000.

UM President Neil Bucklew said in the past that any donor who gives an excess of $1 million could have the facility bear their name, but Lewis said no single gift of that type has come in yet. He added, however, that UM is talking with a small number of people who may be interested, but said the names will remain confidential for now.

Lewis said there is no plan to change the site of the facility, and stressed that contrary to what many people believe, it will help alleviate the parking problem at UM.

Ground is scheduled to be broken this spring for a new 200-space lot northeast of Aber Hall as part of the stadium project.

He said a UM committee and an independent consultant both agreed that the site next to the Field House is the best spot for UM and Missoula.

"Most of the people who have criticized the site have not taken the time to review the background and studies done on the project," he said.

Along with the 200 spaces that will be available for day-to-day use, another 200 in the Physical Plant compound will be used on game days. Further, playing fields with a "structured turf" will be built north of River Bowl. The special turf is designed to be good for regular use and "will drain (water) well and can accommodate cars without being affected," Lewis said.

He said parking on the fields, which will be used as a football practice area and for intramural sports, will give UM up to 600 more spaces during events at the stadium.

See Ford Knight to Pawn
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People

UM grad student and poet chosen as Cutbank editor

By Judi Thompson

Pam Uschuk, 36, a University of Montana graduate student with a well-established writing background and a colorful past, was selected in December to serve as editor of "Cutbank," a literary magazine which features poetry and short stories.

Uschuk is a candidate for a Master of Fine Arts Degree as well as a poet. For the past two years, she has conducted week-long poetry workshops in elementary, junior high and high schools throughout Montana.

There is a "great need for creative writing and art (programs) in the schools," she said. Kids love creativity, she added, and they always work hard. "I'm always impressed with their work."

Uschuk grew up on a farm near Lansing, Mich. In 1970, she graduated cum laude from Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant with her bachelor's degree in English and minors in History and Art. She had also been working toward her master's degree in Russian Literature.

Uschuk moved to Missoula two years ago after spending a short time in Wyoming teaching poetry in the prisons. The prison program was sponsored by the Wyoming Arts Council, Uschuk explained.

From 1975-1978, Uschuk taught seventh and eighth grade in Michigan. She also spent time as a bartender, a waitress and the "carried anvil-small anvils" while working in a warehouse. At one time, she owned her own jewelry business and she made the jewelry she sold.

Editing is not new to Uschuk. Last year, she helped to edit "Fields With No Fences," a literary anthology prepared by the Montana Arts Council. While still in Michigan, she edited "Seeking Images," a collection of poems and short stories for children.

"I'm particularly happy with the poetry I've written in the last three years. It is stronger and I've developed a more critical sense about it."

"Opening the Winter Blossom," a collection of Uschuk's poems has been selected a finalist in two literary competitions sponsored by Houghton-Mifflin Co. and the Wesleyan University Press. Uschuk expects to find out soon if she won either contest. "Those companies are notoriously late for announcing contest winners," she added.

Uschuk said she likes to write about "social problems and western landscape, especially the openness of the landscape." Two chapbooks (collections of poetry) by Uschuk's work are available in the University Center Bookstore, "Light From Dead Stars," and "Sleeping Under a Meteor Shower on the Straits of Juan de Fuca."

"I'm particularly happy with the poetry I've written in the last three years," Uschuk said. "It is stronger and I've developed a more critical sense about it."

Uschuk's poetry has been published in several magazines in the United States, including "Poetry Magazine," "Tendril," "The Mid-American Review," and "Sing Heavenly Muse!" a women's literary magazine. In addition, her "Writer's Forum" and "Zone." In addition to writing, Uschuk likes to travel and draw.

"Last summer I spent two months in England, France, Italy, and the Greek Islands," she explained. She has also traveled to Canada and Mexico. "I like Mexico," she said, "I keep returning there."

Although she likes to draw, Uschuk explained she "doesn't have enough time to do that."

Uschuk has selected four students to fill staff positions on Cutbank. Joyce Brunin, a graduate student in Creative Writing, is the fiction editor and the associate editors are: Bronwyn Pupeh, a senior in English, Mike Riley, a graduate student and candidate for a Master of Fine Arts degree, and Ann Watson, a graduate student in Creative Writing.

"Cutbank" readers can expect to see three major changes in the magazine this year, Uschuk explained. The typography or format will be different and the format will be expanded. "Cutbank" will be a thicker book, she said, with 40 poems and five short stories in each issue.

Also, "Cutbank" will be selling advertising. Before this year, the magazine had no advertising.

Part of the reason for selling advertising, Uschuk said, is to provide funds for prizes to be given away in two literary contests the magazine will sponsor. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the Richard Hugo Memorial Poetry Award and the A.B. Guthrie Fiction Award.

"Cutbank," which is sponsored by the University of Montana Publications Board, is issued twice a year.

The winter edition will be available in February and the summer edition should be out in June. Poets and writers from all over the country submit their work to be published in the magazine.

Uschuk said "Cutbank" is currently looking for a permanent office and is soliciting donations for the prize fund. Anyone with information on either request can leave a message for Uschuk in the English Department.

SURROUNDED BY poetry books and other literary journals, Pamela Uschuk contemplates her future as the new editor of "Cutbank."

5 Valleys Bowl Introduces The University of Montana Student Bowling League THURSDAYS AT 4:00 PM Bring This Coupon in for 1 Free Line of Bowling with Purchase of 1 Coupon Good During Open Play Only For more information call 549-4158

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, January 17, 1985—7
New business building would cost $12 million

By Carlos A. Pedraza

Kamrin Reporter

The University of Montana's proposed Business Administration Building is an $11.98-million project designed to take care of a projected doubling of the business school's enrollment in the next decade.

The building is designed to replace the current Business Administration Building, built in 1951, which UM President Neil Bucklew says is too small to house UM's business administration program.

The planned facility is a modern, five-level (ground, four above) building, with a brick and terra-cotta exterior, located in the now-empty area west of the Botany Building and north of Rankin Hall, extending underground west toward the Liberal Arts building.

The building features a terraced construction on its west side designed to preserve the view of Rankin Hall. It has entrances on the east and west and an amphitheater entrance just off the Oval that provides access to the underground level of the building.

The first two levels contain most of the classrooms and instructional facilities. Plans include a computer center, a lab complex for behavioral science research, meeting rooms and two 200-and-300-seat lecture halls.

Level three will have seminar rooms, offices for teaching assistants and a study area for graduate students. The Bureau of Business and Economic Research will also be located here.

The fourth level will house administrative offices, 14 faculty offices and space for part-time faculty. Fifty more faculty offices on this level bring the total of faculty offices to 64, the projected faculty size in 1993.

The 1983 Legislature authorized UM to plan for the building. Using private money from the UM Foundation, UM hired architects Page-Warner & Partners of Great Falls to complete the preliminary designs.

UM employee's car destroyed in campus fire

By Robert Marshall

Kamrin Reporter


Sponsored by Christian Campus Ministries at the Ark and Catholic Campus Ministry at Christ the King Church, the series will feature speakers from the University of Montana and the community, including members of local churches, and who represent a variety of positions on issues relating to national defense.

Participating in tonight's discussion will be Prof. Phil Maloney of the foreign language department, Dr. Roger Muñro, a Missoula physician, and Kerry Wall-McLane. Each will offer a particular perspective on the question of "The Christian and Military Service".

Today

Drama
* Naked Appeal: "a comedy, 8 p.m., UM Masquer Theatre. Tickets $3.

Meetings
* Eclectic Club Educational Outreach meeting, 6 p.m., F 311.
* Annual meeting for St. Mary's day ski trip, 8 p.m., UC 164.
* 12-hour meeting for "Investor's Forum," 4 p.m. in BA 112. All business students welcome.

Slide Show
* A Walk Through Nepal. 7 p.m. Undergraduate Lecture Hall.

Lectures
* Exploring Explanations From an Artificial Intelligence Knowledge Acquisition Perspective, Kenneth Sheeley, Dept. of Computer Science, 11 a.m., Math 109.
* Endoscopic Treatment of Gallstones, Dr. J.A. Dischman, M.D., 11:45 a.m., Math 109. Cost to $3.50, or $5.00 for the entire series of nine lectures on advances in clinical medicine information about earning academic and continuing education credits is available from the Registrar's Office, 243-2905.

Job
* Marine Corps recruitment representatives will be in the University Center Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss job opportunities.
* Marine Corps representatives will be answering questions and interested students can sign up for the Marine Corps Officer Commission Program, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Lodge Room 144. All majors accepted.

Connection

Continued from page 5.

The team was 6-4 going into last night's meet at Valier against Northern Montana, and should find out how good it is when it takes on defending Big Sky champs Idaho State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Harry Adams Field House.

"Right now it looks like the match will be 5-5 split," Blais said. "If we come up with some upsets, we could win the dual. They're really superior on paper."

Being an underdog and scoring upsets, however, is what legends and heroes like Robin Hood, Jesse James and perhaps, Jeff Castro and the Waddell brothers, are all about.

UM employee's car destroyed in campus fire

Barr said that she went into the Computer Center, where she works, and was feeling her co-workers about the car problem when the janitor came into the room and told her her car was on fire.

"We went to get a fire extinguisher, but by the time we got back to the car, it was completely on fire," she said.

The fire was reported to UM Campus Security about 7:45 p.m., according to UM Security Officer Steve Tompkins.

The 1979 Subaru was totaled, but nobody was hurt, Tompkins said.

The cause of the fire, said Tompkins, was a short in the car's electrical system somewhere under the dash.

The official fire report of the Missoula Fire Department did not state a cause of fire, Battalion Chief Bill Dishman said.

Tompkins said that the fire department was slow to respond. The reason given by Dishman for the slow response was that the person calling the 911 emergency number had given the wrong location.

"911 was called at 19:50 (7:50 p.m.), we responded at 19:52 (7:52 p.m.), and we were on the scene at 19:58 (7:58 p.m.)," Dishman said.

That comes out to a response time of six minutes. Dishman said that the Missoula Fire Department will usually be on the scene of a fire in about three minutes.

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Speak to Peace Corps Reps. 2-4 p.m. in the University Center Mall, Monday thru Friday, Jan. 14th-18th.

Come see Peace Corps films 7 p.m. Weds. Jan. 16th.

Video rental business booming but may bust, survey reveals

By Brian Justice
Kaimin Reporter

Although business has increased tremendously in the Missoula home video rental market, the future of many of the video shops is up in the air, a Kaimin survey reveals.

The survey of the video market indicated that within the last year many new video shops have sprung up throughout Missoula and the number of video rental outlets has risen to more than 20, including local Mini Marts and supermarkets.

"Right now business is expanding," said Dan Schuler, acting manager of The Video Shoppe. The "crunch" will come in the summer, he added, when more people go outdoors instead of staying inside and watching movies to stay out of the cold.

"Places (video rental shops) will cut prices to get people in the door," Schuler said.

Schuler said that over the next five years, the trend in video rentals will not change much compared to the fluctuations of the citizens band radio craze of the mid-1970s.

"For the foreseeable future, things will stay about the same," he said.

However, Mike Puckett, general manager of the Video Station, sees a possible decline in the number of video rental shops.

Puckett said that one shop will do well, thus encouraging other people to start shops, undercutting the competition's rental prices.

The cost of getting a good start in the video rental business can be very expensive, Puckett said, adding that it takes between $75,000 and $100,000 to cover the cost of purchasing the VCRs, tapes and advertising expenses.

Many people, Puckett said, think they can start a successful rental shop with $15,000. But when they attempt it, they go out of business because they don't have enough funds to maintain an adequate variety of movies and the number of rental machines which is the larger franchises.

The trend, Puckett said, will stay about the same for the next three to five years and will eventually revert back to the level of six years ago when only a few places in Missoula were handling video rentals.

Although some of the rental shop personnel interviewed denied or declined to say that a price war is raging, the survey indicated that the prices for home video rental were competitive among several different stores.

For instance, most of the shops surveyed have cheaper rental rates throughout the week than for the weekend. The survey also indicated that most of the rental places offered some form of a club membership with discount rates for cardholders.

Cards cost from $5 to $10. The rates for cardholders proved to be continuously cheaper than the rates for non-cardholders. Many of the shops offered special student rates for students with validated I.D.s. Some shops advertised specials specifically for students, allowing them a percentage discount on rentals. One store even offered students a free life-time membership to the shop's club, including a flat-rate 50 percent discount on all rentals.

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— Wall Street Journal

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Starting: Saturday, January 19, 1985

Here's an idea: Help support our Kaimin advertisers. Tell them you saw their ads right here in The Kaimin.

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lost or found

LOST: One okay blue-gray wool hat Civil Michael bought on Fri. Jan. 19 in a.m. in area. If found call 728-2740. Cash reward. 0-8-8
LOST GREY purse—satisfaction value only. Reward offered. Craig Hall, Call 728-1766. 0-8-8
LOST: Green wallet—two dollars in change, on Stout. Call 728-0677. 0-8-7
LOST BLUE/GREY ragged wool hat and mistress on Wednesdays, Jan. 29, probably in LA laundry. Return to Sarah at 811 E. Pine or the last and found in LA-101. 0-8-4
LOST: Jan. 6, a lighter change purse with student ID, etc. Call 728-0677. 0-8-6
LOST: Gold ring with diamond and hearts on band Call 243-1087. Reward. 0-8-5
FOUND: 4 keys/pak key ring near Lodge. 243-3620. 0-8-4

personals

CONE TO THE FRI. World Hot Chocolate Party Friday noon. UC Mall. 0-5-2
HEY GIRLS! Want to get physical? Call Curtis in Rome. 0-5-1
MIXED DOUBLES badminton begins Saturday, Jan 17. Get your teams in today. Jan. 17 and get involved with intramural! Sign-up at Campus Rec. McGregor Hall 105. 0-5-1
PARTY WITH ASUM Programming down to Boisean January 24 for the Bryson. Adams Concer. $3.50 pays for food and includes ticket. For more information call 343-4960. It's a time for a concert. 0-4-9
GET INVOLVED in the 1980 Montana Legislature. Maryland Program is organizing a citizen's army of students to work for shorter check hours, better workers' legislation laws, strongner language in contracts and your right to know about labor. For more information call Mary Pegg. 721-9640. 0-4-7
GOLDSMITHS ICE CREAM has HOT homemade wafers and fresh, HOT Espresso coffee and 30 flavors of homemade premium Ice Cream. Take a study break with us. On the floor of the University Footbridge. Open 11:30 8:00 Jan. 17-9:00. 0-4-7
SKIO LOST Trail $1.50 8 am and 10 pm. Any trails in Rome with UMD. 728-1398, 721-9629. 0-4-7
CHARLIE'S HAVING a Christmas Feast! Jan. 18 at 4:00. $2.00. 0-4-1
ASUM NEEDS graduate students for openings on Uni. Committees. Positions include Graduate Council and Uni. Planning Council. Step by ASUM for more information. 0-4-1

OUT IN MONTANA

A Lesbian and Gay male organization has activities during the week including women's night, Gay male mixer, and a consciousness raising group. For more information contact the offices of ASUM. 0-4-1

longest last words from friends to friends

"Are you OK today?"
"What's a few beers?"
"Did you go too much badalicious?"
"I'm perfectly fine."
"Are you in to spice shape tastemaker?"
"I've never felt better."
"I wish you're had a few too soon."
"You kiddie, I can drive with my eyes closed.""You've had too much badalicious."
"Let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."
"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

drinking and driving can kill a friendship

U.S. Department of Transportation 1980

THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1985-1986 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks. Applicants must have a minimum of 2.00 G.P.A. and an interest in working with people. Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to Residence Halls Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls office by February 1, 1985.

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1985-1986 ACADEMIC

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Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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Funds
Continued from page 1.

he has some indication of whether the state can afford a major bond issue during the next biennium.

Rep. Joe Quillio, D-Butte, the House Democratic floor whip, said that "with the tight budget restraints, any funding above current levels, including expanding bonding authority, will be pretty tough to get through this session.

Revenue projections should be ready in a couple of weeks to help the Legislature decide if the money is available. Quillio said, adding that if oil prices continue to drop the state faces a loss of revenue from oil taxes.

CB
Continued from page 1.

Also at the meeting:

• The board passed a resolution changing budgeting procedures.

• Keith Brown, a graduate student in business administration, was appointed to the University Planning Council, which serves as an advisory group to UM President Neil Bucklew’s office.

• Jody Greiman, junior in business administration was appointed to the elections committee.

• Mary Laschober, junior in economics, was appointed to the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee.

• Phoebe Patterson announced that Feb. 15 will be Student Lobby Day in Helena at the Legislature. She said “visual support” of students is needed at the Legislature and transportation to Helena will be provided.

New phone systems cause problems

(CPS)—It’s been a year now since a court order broke up American Telephone and Telegraph’s communications monopoly into one long-distance service and seven regional carriers.

And it’s been an unusual and occasionally rocky year for students as their campuses struggle to cope with the changes by testing new phone systems and sometimes even becoming their own phone companies.

Moreover, a number of colleges “don’t know what they’re doing,” one consultant charges.

Other observers, moreover, don’t see the situation changing much in 1985.

For State University of New York at Binghamton (SUNY-B) students, 1984 was a year of dead lines, charges for extra services and higher phone rates.

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  cords........................reg. $2995
• LEVI Wide Wale cords...reg. $1995
• Oshkosh painter cords...reg. $1995

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