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Montana Kaimin, February 5, 1985

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Bucklew says no to historical listing

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

A plan to nominate Fort Missoula for listing in the National Historic Site has met with opposition from University of Montana President Neil Bucklew.

UM and five other groups own property at Fort Missoula. All of the groups except UM support the nomination which was initially suggested by the Missoula Board of County Commissioners, Patricia Bic, the architectural historian at the Montana Preservation office, said Friday.

The other groups with property rights to the fort are: The Bureau of Land Management, the Missoula Board of County Commissioners, the Western Montana Ghost Town Preservation Society, the U.S. Department of the Army, and the General Services Administration.

Bucklew said he opposed the action because the county commissioners had not consulted UM officials before seeking the nomination.

"The state informed us," he said, "and we said we didn't want it."

At a meeting of the Montana Historical Society in Helena early last November, Bucklew said he also opposed the nomination because some of the buildings UM owns were built after World War II and, therefore, have no historical value.

Bic, however, said the fort is a "heritage property" and the State Antiquities Act requires all such property to be considered for listing in the National Register.

"UM is required to consider historic preservation," Bic said. "And they can't prevent the nomination."

According to Bic, UM owns two cell blocks, a stable, a disciplinary barracks, and non-commissioned officers' quarters at Fort Missoula. The NCO quarters and the stable were "See 'Historical,'" she said.

Bad attitude prompted firing of ASUM film coordinator

By Patricia Nelson
Kaimin Reporter

The films coordinator for ASUM Programming was fired last week because he did not cooperate with the programming staff and his superiors, ASUM Programming Director Melissia Smith, said Monday. In a statement released to the Kaimin, Smith said she fired Nick Pazderic Jan. 30 because he "had a bad attitude toward office procedures, did not respect his supervisors, used foul language and threw temper tantrums when things did not go his way, and did not work cooperatively with other University Center employees."

"Nick was very anti-authority," Smith said.

Pazderic could not be reached for comment despite repeated attempts by the Kaimin.

Pazderic, named films coordinator last summer, was put on probation Nov. 18, Smith said, adding that she told Pazderic then what changes she wanted him to make.

ASUM Programming is a "strong unit," Smith said, adding that teamwork is very important to the smooth operation of the office. Nick never became part of that team and the whole office was suffering for it, she said.

As films coordinator, Pazderic was required to book nine to 12 films per quarter, hire people to staff the box office, and write press releases. Smith said Pazderic booked films that did well at UM, but he did other things poorly, such as choosing places in which to show the films.

Smith said another films coordinator will not be hired. Instead, interested students within the ASUM Programming office will select films for Spring Quarter.

Smith said ASUM will probably not save any money as a result of the change because the students selecting the films will be paid.

ASUM Performing Arts Coordinator Ky Boyd will serve as film projectionist, a position also held by Pazderic.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO DIE to see ugly creatures. Mark Fry, sophomore in music education, was in the University Center yesterday to attract attention to a multi-media show exploring life and death. The show is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Petition lacked signatures

By Carlos A. Pedrazza
Kaimin Reporter

A group of students running for Central Board came 16 signatures short of making it onto the ballot after election petitions were turned in Feb. 1.

Students for the University of Montana (SUM), an 11-member party, needed 400 signatures of activity fee-paying students, but turned in only 384 signatures.

According to Bob LeHeup, ASUM Election Committee chairman, SUM party members were sure they had turned in 450 signatures.

"They sounded more surprised than we were that they were short (signatures)," LeHeup said. He said he did not know whether party members had lost a petition or simply had not collected enough signatures.

LeHeup said the Election Committee discovered that SUM had insufficient signatures when it met Sunday to validate the petitions.

SUM member Ann McKittrick said that one of the party members dropped out late last week and the signatures he had collected for the party may have been left out inadvertently.

McKittrick said that five of the party members are interns at the state Legislature, leaving only six to collect the 400 needed signatures.

At its Sunday meeting, the Election Committee decided to remove the SUM party from the official ballot, but noted in a statement released to the Kaimin that party members had the option to appeal the committee's decision at tomorrow's Central Board meeting.

SUM member Ford Stuart said that the party would seek to be placed on the ballot.

SUM President Phoebe Patterson said yesterday that SUM had not yet contacted her to be placed on the agenda, but that the Election Committee would be giving a committee report at tomorrow's CB meeting. The decision could be overturned at that meeting.

Patterson said she could not speculate on the party's chances of getting on the ballot.

Teams that filed for president and vice president were: Dave Kayes, senior in journalism; and Matt Hense, senior in business administration; Bill Mercer, junior in political science; and Amy Johnson, junior in history/political science; Jeff Weldon, senior in history/political science; and Howard Crawford, junior in interpersonal communication.

Candidates that filed for business manager were: Greg Gullickson, junior in business administration; and Thornton Johnston, junior in political science/economics.

Thirteen students are running for Central Board in the Students Toward Active Government (STAG) party. Seven candidates are running unopposed for their seats.

Running unopposed for CB's on-campus seats, with party designation noted, are: Incumbent Keith Baer, senior in business administration; Kevin Duval, sophomore in computer science; Elizabeth Russell, freshman in German and political science/history; Gene Solomon (STAG), sophomore in economics, and incumbent Joe Whittinghill (STAG), freshman in pre-law.

Running unopposed for the organized off-campus seat is Ken Crippen (STAG), junior in accounting. Also unopposed for the married student housing seat is incumbent Margaret Miller, sophomore in economics/political science.

Running as independents for the 19 off-campus CB seats are: Michael J. Craig, junior in political science; John B. Crawford, sophomore in general studies; Daniel Greene, senior in wildlife biology; and Khalid Hussein, junior in computer science; Jacob Ja-

See 'Election,' page 12.
**Forum**

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signatures, making addresses, telephone number and student year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at all the Kaimin offices in the Journalism Building Room 306.

**UM Spur action**

**EDITOR:** Have you heard of SPURS?

SPURS is an international tertiary college sophomore service organization. We help out on many projects on the campus and in the community.

Homecoming activities, and the end-of-the-quarter book trade fair. Opening up, we've got the Sadie Hawkins dance and the Spring Spur Regional Convention right here in Missoula.

Of course, we've been involved for a number of years on the Booster for Tots fundraiser to pay for a children's residence in St. Patrick's Hospital, and we've also donated time to some local convalescent centers to help the elderly.

Being a Spur does require some time and work, but the end results are entirely worth it.

**Burt chills soul**

**EDITOR:** In regards to Brarty Burt's "An American Holocaust," (Jan. 17, 1985): Having been actively involved in the ongoing debate for several years, I have come to have great respect for both pro- and anti-choice views. Both usually represent sincere beliefs about the nature of life and what we can or cannot expect from life. While I have given up hope of changing my opponents' minds and truly think that their conclusions are incorrect, I usually understand and sometimes agree with their basic premises and beliefs.

Exceptions do exist, however, and your column is one of those exceptions. You make unsupported generalizations and cite inaccurate and often biased information which chill my soul. Your complete disregard and utter contempt for women who are struggling with an unplanned pregnancy is stark contrast to your supposed concern for the life of an unborn fetus.

One sentence is particularly revealing and revolving, "Got yourself pregnant? Because you were too lazy, stupid or ignorant to take precautions..." I first of all point out that very few women "get themselves pregnant"! Hard as they might try, certain biological factors preclude the possibility. There is a man involved, a fact which you seem to overlook in your assignment of blame.

"Too lazy...?" Laziness, after all, is one of the deadliest sins. Parenthood certainly seems to be an appropriate punishment. "Too stupid...?" If a woman (or man) is naturally unintelligent and unable to use birth control, is she/he to be blamed for that? And is a potential child supposed to bear the brunt of his parents' blameworthiness? "Too ignorant...?" It must be a component of sex education in the schools. Or is each individual supposed to learn about contraception on their own?

No, Mr. Burt, I don't believe you used any of those labels literally. My sense is that you flung those words in an effort to express contempt for — woman? — sex? — pregnancy?

The fact is, Mr. Burt, parenthood is one huge responsibility emotionally, physically, financially. Cryptic nonsense to your insinuations, most people behave accordingly. The women age 15-44 who are having intercourse, but do not want to be pregnant are using birth control. (National Survey of Family Growth, 1972) — no method of birth control is 100 percent effective. The Pill, for instance, is 98-99.5 percent effective in preventing pregnancy. Currently, approximately 10 million American women use the Pill as their method of birth control. This means approximately 200,000 Pill users will become pregnant every year. Lazy? Stupid? Ignorant? — Humans are sexual beings as well as rational beings. No matter how logical a decision one might make in regards to sexual activity, passion often overrides. I sense that you do not like this aspect of your humanity, Mr. Burt — but it exists to some degree in each one of us.

While I can understand and respect your differing opinion on abortion, Mr. Burt, I am appalled by the underlying tone of hatred in your column. You appear to detach yourself completely from those about whom you write, feeling yourself morally above and intellectually better. Maybe I remind you that we all have human beings, are all involved in sex and reproduction and we are each of us struggling with conflicting expectations of society, religious, political, personal and family. The complexity of abortion reflects the complexity of all mankind, and your simplification of the issue insults us all.

Beth A. Brennan, Health Educator, Blue Mountain Women's Clinic

**Tough guy**

**EDITOR:** In regards to "In Defense of Liberty," Brad Burt conveniently avoids mentioning a fatal problem that troubles all Americans between a lead and a conclusion that smacks of ignorance and superiority, not to mention stupidity.

Jane Fonda, Ramsey Clark and Ted Kennedy are nothing to do with "denying their country military victory in Vietnam."

Actually, the blood-thirsty money-grabbing military machine was just incapable of winning that war, short of using nuclear weapons and forcing Russia into the same. Maybe it was because we had no right to be there in the first place. Why should we expect benevolence from a government to whom we showed nothing but mercilessness?

The bombings of North Vietnam were militarily unnecessary and morally inhumane. Sure, we all want our American servicemen home — the people you mentioned above didn't want them in Vietnam at all — but, speak for yourself if you want to kill more innocent people i.e. make Southeast Asia "the world's largest parking lot."

It was that kind of "tough guy" thinking that led us to the position of losing a war and this suppressing it over with a transparent phrase like "peace with honor." Would you really want to commit more of America's youth to the horrors of war? It's easy to talk tough Bradley. If you want to wreak havoc on the Godless Communists, why don't you go to Nicaragua and join the "freedom fighters" in the same cause. They could use a man like you.

Bev Jackson Senior, English

**No stadium needed**

**EDITOR:** Would like to be counted among the students at U of M who do not want the football stadium built. I am not interested in side issues like funding or parking. I am just not convinced of the need for this facility.

Rebecca Jane Everett Graduate Zoology

**MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 67 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM**

![Image of a sign]

The University of Montana Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures
Is Proud to Announce the

GERMAN FILM FESTIVAL IV

Feb. 5 7:00 p.m. Lecture: PERSISTENT CONTINUITIES IN POSTWAR GERMAN FILM: THE PAST THAT WOULD NOT GO AWAY — Eric Rentschler, University of California, Irvine

8:00 p.m. Film: DER AMERIKANISCHE SOLDAT (The American Soldier) (Fastbinder, 1970) Fastbinder's tribute to the American gangster film. Respondent: Douglas Puri

Feb. 6 8:00 p.m. Film: DIE DRITTE GENERATION (The Third Generation) (Fastbinder, 1979) A daring personal statement on terrorism. Respondent: Daniel Rubey

Underground Lecture Hall Open to the Public—FREE

All films are in German with English subtitles

(This program is funded in part by a grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.)

**HEY FRESMEN!**

We're a sophomore honorary service organization that helps out in the UM Homecoming, Red Cross Blood drives and Missoula Community projects.

We're holding two informal get-togethers with interested freshmen in the Brantley-Corbin Silver Fish Room on Feb. 6 and 12 at 7 P.M.

**CHECK OUT SPURS!**
By Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

Forum

I论坛

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Friday's crossword puzzle solution

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Montana Kaimin - Tuesday, February 5, 1985 - 3
German fest and demon drummers to capture UM

By Rob Buckmaster

Dear Diary—February 5, 1985—Foreign film lovers take note! Today the German Film Festival starts at UM. There are going to be many top-notch films as well as interesting guest lectures. There's a schedule in today's Kaimin, as well as several dozen posters up throughout campus.

So, in addition to the ever-exciting events described below, the Festival should be one of the more interesting things to attend this week. God knows midterms aren't any fun.

**DANCEDRUMSDANCEDRUMS**

The name Kodo can mean either "children of the drum" or "heartbeat." The sound of the taiko drum has been compared to the sound of a mother's heartbeat as heard from within the womb.

The Kodo demon drummers and dancers will appear on campus this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Their objective is to play their drums with the heart of a child. Twelve years ago a group of disillusioned youths retreated to Sado Island in Japan. They hated city life and wanted to pursue their interest in the ritual dances of their ancestors.

First known as the "Onde-kota" or "Demon Drummers," they made their debut in Massachusetts, after they had all run in the Boston Marathon. They dazzled the crowd with their dance with the finish line and have been performing professionally ever since. The sound is loud and booming and the dance borders on the violent. The nine performers still practice daily. Their goal is not to preserve the past, but to create an adaptation of their tradition for modern society.

The Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Yoshio Okawara, will be present at the performance and will give a lecture on relations between the U.S. and Japan beforehand.

Tickets are $7 for students and $11, $9.50 and $6 for the general public. They can be purchased at the UC Box Office. Call 243-4999 for more information.

**RECITALRECITALRECITAL**

The Music department has two recitals slated this week. Steven Hesla is first, with his faculty piano recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Hesla received his bachelor of music degree from Ohio's Oberlin Conservatory of Music and his master's degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana.

He will be performing works written by Haydn, Faure, Brahms and Prokofiev. The recital is free.

Molly Morrison is up on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. This performance will be her senior recital in the Music department. Casey Tuckerman, a graduate student in vocal performance, will assist Morrison at the concert. Of course, the concert is free.

**MOREMUSICMOREMUSIC**

A professor from the Eastman School of Music, Richard Killmer, will give a special oboe concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The performance is sponsored by the UM affiliates of the Students Music Educators National Conference and Mu Phi Epsilon.

After receiving his master's and doctor's degrees at Yale, Killmer became the principal oboist of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, a position he's held for 11 years. He has travelled with them around the world.

There is a small admission charge of $1 to fund the student groups bringing Killmer to campus, as he's not accepting a fee for his recital.

**Films**

The ASUM Winter Film Series is offering a double bill of Rancho Deluxe and Sometimes a Great Notion on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Rancho Deluxe (written by Montana author Tom McGuane) was directed by Frank Perry and stars Elizabeth Ashley and Jeff Bridges. Sometimes a Great Notion (written by Ken Kesey) was directed by Paul Newman and stars Newman, Henry Fonda and Lee Remick. The films are $1 for students.
5-2 Lady Griz take on conference leaders this week

Considering his squad lost its first two league games, Lady Griz coach Robin Selvig said the team "is right where we want to be" going into the second half of the Mountain West season.

UM heads into this weekend's home contests against league leaders Eastern Washington and Idaho with a 5-2 MWAC mark after blowing Montana State 77-48 Friday. EWU and Idaho are both 6-1 in the league, ahead of third-place UM.

UM lost its two opening-weekend games at EWU and Idaho, but has roared back with five decisive victories, and Selvig has said a number of times that he is more than anxious to get a chance at the teams in Dahlberg Arena.

"I don't think there's any way we can win the conference if we don't win both games this weekend," he said. "I don't know as though there's been a bigger weekend for us" since the Mountain West began two years ago.

EWU's only league loss came in a close decision at home against 3-4 Weber State, but the Eagles were without the services of center Brenda Souther, who missed the last four games with an injured foot.

Selvig said the latest report on Souther, who averaged 21.7 points and 7 rebounds in the three Mountain West games she played in, was that she would be out one or two weeks, and he expects her to be in action this weekend.

Idaho, on the other hand, has run off a 19-1 record, is shooting over 54 percent from the field and has been rated 19th in one of the two major women's polls. The Lady Vandals only loss was to EWU.

The Lady Griz had four players in double figures as they ran to an easy victory over MSU. Seniors Barb Kavanagh and Anita Novak tallied 14 and 10 points respectively, while junior Shari Muralt added 12 and freshman Marti Leibnath came off the bench to score 13, including seven of eight from the free-throw line.

Despite loss, Griz remain in tie for first

The Grizzly men's basketball team will return to the friendly confines of Dahlberg Arena for the first time in three weeks this weekend to face the University of Idaho and Boise State in a two-game homestand.

Montana, 17-4 overall and 5-2 in the Big Sky Conference, is fresh off a hard-fought loss to cross-state rival Montana State. The Grizzlies had trailed by as many as 12 points during the second half but had closed that gap and led the game with less than two minutes remaining. But Montana had problems handling the Bobcats full-court pressure and allowed an easy layup to guard Tony Hampton. He was fouled during the shot and converted the free throw to give the Bobcats a two-point edge.

Montana guard Scott Zanon lobbed a long three-point attempt for the Grizzlies and missed but was fouled and earned two shots at the free throw line. He converted them and the game appeared destined for overtime with only two seconds remaining. But the Bobcats inbounded the ball, and with time nearly expired, Scott Hurley threw up a prayer shot that connected and gave the Bobcats the victory.

UM Head Coach Mike Montgomery said that he was not happy with the play of the Grizzly offense. He said that there was little patience on the part of the Grizzlies in the first half and that the shot selection was poor.

Montgomery said that he was happy with the way that the team fought its way back into the ball game and had a chance to win.

A victory would have given the Grizzlies sole position of first place in the Big Sky as Boise State knocked off Weber State and Northern Arizona was defeated by Nevada-Reno.

As it is, four teams share first place as the second half of the conference season opens up. Along with Montana, Weber State, Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno all have 5-2 league records.

But Montgomery said that he has to put a loss like the MSU one in perspective. "We've got to bounce back and continue to play good basketball," he said. "We're in first place now and if we play well for the second half we can be in first then."
Most people who handle it well have to work at it

By Patricia Nelson
Kaimin Reporter

Everything—just being alive—is stressful. But the level and kind of stress, as well as its effect on the body, varies with individual activities and lifestyles.

Many people think of stress as something external, something that keeps intruding into their lives. But in reality, it is the way people react to events—rather than the events themselves—that causes stress.

According to Fred Weldon, director of the Center for Student Development at the University of Montana, stress is not always harmful. "We learn from it," he said. Stress is the sum of all the wear and tear left by the body's reactions. But it can also be a stimulant and a motivator, "the speedometer of life."

Reading it then becomes important.

Symptoms of stress may be as common as an occasional headache or backache. An individual may become more irritable, more emotional or even apathetic. Absenteeism and tardiness are often indications that a student or an employee is suffering from stress.

When the body responds to stress, adrenaline, steroids and other hormones are released into the bloodstream. These trigger a number of common bodily responses. For instance, when a person hears the screech of brakes, within seconds his heart and breathing rates increase, his blood pressure goes up, and, if the response persists, his palms begin to sweat, his mouth dries out and his muscles tense.

Unfortunately, people often perceive danger where none exists. Instead of reacting to actual situations, they worry about what has happened and what will happen. Why did I fail my midterm? How will I pay my bills?

Weldon said people who are under the most stress usually do not schedule or plan; thereby creating difficult situations for themselves. "It's like never balancing your checkbook," he said.

Drugs are 'a crutch' and can't beat stress in the end, Weldon says.

He teaches people the 'healing power of humor.'

Chronic stress can lead to disease. Although researchers don't know if stress by itself causes any particular disease, they do know that digestive and cardiovascular problems, diabetes, the inability to resist infection and even cancer have been linked to stress in recent studies.

Drugs such as Valium are "a crutch" and simply worsen the situation in the long run, Weldon said. The real solution is coping. As a first step, Weldon teaches people the "healing power of humor."

"Humor is not just being funny," Weldon said, "it's having fun—being able to laugh at ourselves and our situation."

Many people don't know how or don't take the time to have fun, he said. Just reading a humorous book or seeing a funny film reduces anxiety. This "healthy humor" is natural, spontaneous and therapeutic.

Laughing actually massages the internal organs of the body. "It's a little like internal jogging," Weldon said. It enhances the digestive process and allows six times more oxygen into the body than normal breathing does. This surplus is beneficial, because the body needs more oxygen when facing stress.

Weldon suggested that individuals monitor themselves each day to see how often they laugh. Fifteen to thirty times a day is pretty good, he said.

JoAnn Cote, a registered nurse in the Mental Health department of the UM Student Health Service, says anything that reduces body tension is a good coping mechanism.

See 'Stress,' page 7.
UM students are using the Walk-In more than ever this year. According to Cote, they're finding that talking to other people can help.

**Stress**

Continued from page 6.

She emphasized that UM students can visit the Student Walk-In, a confidential listening service operated by volunteers, whenever they need to. The volunteers have worked through their own conflicts with the help of the Walk-In, and "they know what it's like to need someone to talk to," Cote said.

This year UM students have used the service more than ever before. People are becoming more "in tune" with their feelings, Cote said, and instead of trying to handle everything on their own, they are realizing that talking to other people helps.

Again, talking control is the key, she said. It's like a scientific experiment with three steps. The first is recognizing what is happening, the second is finding the cause, and the third is doing something about it.

But to beat stress, a number of techniques must be deployed. That's why Sue Schlosser, a specialist in stress management at St. Patrick Hospital, created the "Wellness Program," designed to improve the mental, physical and spiritual well-being of Missoulians. The program includes courses in stress management, giving up smoking, meditation, weight control and general fitness.

Because there is no way to prevent stress, she said, people must change their perceptions of it and learn how to live with it. Individuals must look closely at their lives and decide if they can change their jobs or some aspect of their home life that is especially troubling.

A person must become assertive. "Use 'I' statements, such as 'I am' and 'I deserve,'" she said. "And don't let people manipulate you."

Schlosser said she believes dealing with stress is a "learned response" and that most people who handle stress well probably have to work at it.

Ultimately, she said, being aware of stressful situations, knowing one's limitations and accepting responsibility for one's behavior is the best way to cope with stress.
Winning a trip to Hawaii is no trivial pursuit for Ross Best

By Robert Marshall
KEMP, BROADWAY

A ruptured gas pipe temporarily delayed a local Trivial Pursuit contest Sunday, but the interruption didn't stop a former University of Montana student from winning the first prize trip for two to Honolulu.

Ross Best was one of the six finalists in the Trivial Pursuit Classic who were at the Squire's Ode English Pub competing when a leak was discovered in a gas pipe behind the Fairway Shopping Center and KYLT radio station.

After a delay of about 35 minutes the tournament was moved to the Gay Nineties Lounge, 1116 W. Central Ave.

The difference between first and second place came down to one simple question, "Who played Will Cain in the movie High Noon?"

The correct answer is Gary Cooper, but second-place finisher Karen Koessler wasn't sure and reluctantly answered, "John Wayne."

Of the 33 people who signed up originally for the tournament, six survived the preliminary play on Jan. 27.

When the six contestants met they started by playing the standard game of Trivial Pursuit, each player answering questions in the six categories of geography, history, sports and leisure, entertainment, science and nature, and art and literature.

Of the six people, Ross Best and Karen Koessler, of Missoula, were able to collect all the wedges for all six categories on their first turn.

During the Jan. 27 preliminary games, Best said he had missed one question in the first game and missed one in the second.

For the final between Best and Koessler, 18 questions were asked. Best went first and was able to answer all but one of his tie-breaking questions. He missed, "What state is Mount Rushmore located in?" The answer is South Dakota, but Best answered Alaska.

I knew the answer, but I lost my concentration and said the first thing that came to my mind without asking myself if it was correct," Best said.

According to Best, the secret to his victory was to first study the Trivial Pursuit cards before coming to the tournament.

Koessler missed, "What is the national animal of Canada?" The answer is beaver.

"I missed this question because I was thinking about something else," Koessler said. "I knew it was a beaver, but I didn't remember which country it was.

"That's why I ended up second," he said.

Best's prize was a free trip for two to Hawaii. He plans to take his wife, Karen, on the trip.

"That's why I'm here," he said. "I like Hawaii. I don't plan to use the money."

The final was held Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Squire's Ode Pub. The winner was to receive a free trip for two to Hawaii and a $200 cash award.

"I am planning to take my parents," Best said.

On the other hand, Koessler wasn't planning to take anyone.

"I think I'll just take a vacation," she said.

The Squire's Ode Pub is located at 1116 W. Central Ave. in the Gay Nineties Lounge.

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8—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, February 5, 1985
Bill would help families escape domestic violence

By Jeff McDowell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

Helena—Two University of Montana law students testified yesterday in favor of a bill that would make it easier for members of a family to escape domestic violence.

Mary Gallagher, president of the women’s law caucus, and Holly Franz, chairman of the group legislative committee, both told the House Judiciary Committee that House Bill 65 would clarify existing law regarding domestic violence and make it easier for victims to seek relief.

Gallagher and Franz are both second year law students.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Steve Waldron, D-Missoula, would allow a victim to obtain a temporary restraining order from a justice of the peace or municipal judge without a lawyer’s help.

Scholarship deadlines announced

The following scholarships and internship application deadlines have recently been announced:

• Helen J. Olson Scholarship (minimum award $1,000). Deadline: April 1. For juniors or seniors in literature (English or foreign language) or history. Letter of application and a writing sample must be submitted. For more information, contact the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Science, Liberal Arts 101, University of Montana.

• Delta Kappa Gamma (Pi Chapter) Scholarship ($200). Deadline: March 1. For female juniors, seniors and graduate students in education. Must be a graduate or resident of the Cody or Meeteetse, Wyoming school districts. For more information, contact the Financial Aids Office, Room 222, The Lodge or call 243-5373.

• Health Communications Internships (National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.). Deadline: March 31. Open to graduate students in biomedical or physical sciences, communications, health education or library science. Internships last six months, with salary of $8,500 for the period.

For more information, write or call: Intern Director, Office of Cancer Communications, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. 20205; (301) 496-6641.

STATE WORK STUDY NEEDS YOUR HELP

Travel with Us to Helena on February 13

Contact: ASUM Legislative Committee
U.C. 105
243-5436

Films, lectures offered on new German cinema

By Brian Justice
Kaimin reporter

The University of Montana Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is presenting a German Film Festival with showings every Tuesday and Wednesday in February.

The festival will include lectures prior to the Tuesday night films, at 7 p.m., by experts on the new German cinema, according to Dr. Robert Acker, project director. All films will start at 8 p.m. and will be critiqued by UM faculty following the presentations.

The schedule is as follows:

• Feb. 6 Film: Der Dritte Gen- eration. (The Third Generation).
• Feb. 12 Lecture: West German Women’s Film and Film makers: Alternative Politics and Images. Hans Bernhard Moeller, University of Texas at Austin. Film: Das Zweite Er- wachen Der Christa Klages (The Second Awakening of Christa Klages).
• Feb. 13 Film: Die Macht Der Mannen Ist Die Gedul- der Fraven (The Power of Men is the Patience of Women).
• Feb. 19 Lecture: Alexander Kluge: Experimental Cinema and the New Left in Germany. John O’Kane, University of Minnesota. Film: Deutschland Im Herbs (Germany in Au- tumn).
• Feb. 20 Film: Die Patriotin (The Patriot).

For more information contact the UM German Department.

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Montana Kaimin: Tuesday, February 5, 1985
Mountain DOG needs money, volunteers to continue

By Glenn Thane
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Montana Disabled Outdoor Group needs money and volunteers if the program is to remain operating at its current level, said Dudley Impota, director of the University of Montana Outdoor Resource Center.

The group, generally known as Mountain DOG, has spent $3,000 since the beginning of the year and now has just $250 left in its budget.

The group is running from week to week, Impota said. "Right now we're hurting."

Mountain DOG began in January of 1983 to give physically disabled students an opportunity to learn certain outdoor activities. The group hopes that after learning the activities, the students will be able to participate in them with family and friends.

Lori Larson, a work-study student for Mountain DOG, said that because of so much interest in the program by disabled students it is getting almost too big for the group to handle.

Jesse Hall fire caused little damage

A fire broke out in the garbage chute of Jesse Hall early Saturday morning but was quickly extinguished by an automatic sprinkler system, according to Ken Willett, UM safety and security manager.

Willett said that UM security responded to the call at 12:55 a.m. When they arrived at the fire, the sprinkler system had already done the work.

The fire, Willett said, was first noticed when smoke from the garbage chute triggered off the fourth floor smoke alarm. The fire, which was burning at the bottom of the chute, was extinguished by the third floor sprinkler nozzle, he added.

The only damage caused by the fire was minor water damage to the first floor by the sprinkler system, Willett said.

He added that the cause of the fire has not been determined, but it was probably a burning cigarette.

Asked if the fire was related to the series of fires in Jesse Hall last quarter, Willett replied, "I don't think so; it's just a fluky thing where we had a fire."

Copper Commons

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¼#, 100%, Pure Beef Burger

Golden Brown French Fries

Salad Bowl from Salad Bar

20-oz. Large Pepsi or Diet Pepsi

Mon.-Thurs. after 5 p.m.

No Substitutions or Deletions

By YOSHIKO OKAWARA

Japanese ambassador to the United States

7:15 PM • February 7, 1985

University Center Ballroom

University of Montana

Introduction by Senator Max Baucus

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Montana Politics

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Wednesday, Feb. 13

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UC 105 or Call 243-5436

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Brown won't pay majority of fines

By Janice Zabel
Kaimin Reporter

Melody Brown decided not to sue the University of Montana for its lack of parking places after the UM Traffic Board decided Friday that she doesn't have to pay most of her $54 in parking fines.

Brown, a senior in political science/pre-law, said in a Jan. 15 Kaimin story that she would take UM to court rather than pay her accumulated tickets.

She had refused to buy a parking decal for both Fall and Winter Quarters because she said that in the past it hasn't done her any good because she couldn't find parking places and ended up getting tickets anyway.

As a result, Brown had accumulated $54 worth of parking violations for not having a decal and for parking in yellow violation zones. She refused to pay the tickets and threatened to take legal action against the UM because she claimed that the university was in "breach of contract" because 5,400 decals were issued for 2,600 parking places.

Brown took her complaints to the UM Traffic Board, which is made up of a UM faculty member, a staff member and a student. The Board decided to make Brown pay $14 of the $54 in violations.

Brown also had to buy a $12 parking decal for winter and spring quarters and had to promise that she wouldn't park in the yellow violation zones.

"We want you to buy a decal, not park in the yellow curb zones and to know that if you came in again I wouldn't be as lenient," said Susan Matule, staff Traffic Board member.

Brown has asked the Board to take into consideration her poor financial situation and the fact that she would be graduating in June.

When the Board asked Brown if she'd be willing to work off her parking violations, Brown explained that she didn't have the time.