Pamphlet furor sparks resignation of SAC employee

By Kevin Twidwell
Kaimin Reporter

Paula Shulman, peace and human rights coordinator for the Student Action Center, resigned yesterday after charging ASUM President Bill Mercer and SAC Director Shaun Egan with improperly confiscating anti-apartheid leaflets she was to distribute at a SAC-sponsored film.

Shulman said she resigned also because she doesn’t want her efforts of trying to persuade the University of Montana Foundation to divest from companies that do business in South Africa to be associated with ASUM or Egan.

Mercer denied that he confiscated anything. He said he picked up the pamphlets, which were printed with SAC money, from the ASUM secretary’s desk and put them in his office to hold them until he was able to consult with Egan about their content.

Later SAC member Lance Grider entered Mercer’s locked office by using a master key, retrieved the pamphlets and gave them back to Shulman. Before Shulman was able to distribute the pamphlets at the movie, Egan showed up and took the pamphlets.

According to Jeff Meese, who attended the film, after Egan left Shulman found a few more pamphlets and said to the crowd, “Does anyone want to read banned literature?”

Shulman said that SAC was sponsoring her divestiture efforts and that Egan had told her that she wouldn’t oppose those efforts, which began during the previous SAC director’s term.

Egan and Mercer both said they support the anti-apartheid efforts but disagree with Shulman’s methods.

Mercer is trying to stop her divestiture efforts because they don’t concur with his ideology,” Shulman said.

Mercer said Egan had told him earlier that he wanted to review SAC’s approach to the divestiture issue so Mercer said he held the pamphlets to make sure Egan was aware of them.

He also said that Shulman had not asked him for the pamphlets but had only asked if he had them in his office.

“IT is a SAC decision that the director had to be contacted,” Mercer said.

He stressed that his office is concerned with the apartheid in South Africa but said that SAC was responsible for its other efforts.

See ‘SAC,’ page 8.

Mayor and one alderman fail to vote in mill levy election

By Dave Fenner
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Missoula Mayor John Toole and one alderman were the only members of the city council who did not vote in the school mill-levy election Tuesday. It was the second straight mill-levy vote Toole has missed.

And while the total turnout for Missoula School District 1 was a dismal 16.3 percent for the election, the turnout within the city council and the county commission was quite high. Eleven of 12 aldermen (92 percent) and all three county commissioners voted.

The number of city council members and county commissioners who voted in yesterday’s election was far greater than the number that turned out for the Missoula County school elections April 2, when Toole, half the city council and two of the county commissioners did not vote.

Along with Toole, Ward 6 Alderman Al Sampson didn’t vote yesterday. Sampson was among the six council members who voted last election.

Toole, a Republican, and Sampson, a Democrat, were both out of town Tuesday night and not available for comment.

Absentee ballots for yesterday’s election were made available last week. All polling places were open noon to 8 p.m.

The $4.7 million levy for the district’s elementary schools passed 2,821-1,849, according to Missoula County Elections Supervisor Wendy Cromwell. She said the final vote tally and the turnout percentage were both unofficial figures.

Voters rejected a $4.9 million levy proposal in the April election, defeating the measure by only 24 votes.

District 1 trustees voted to cut $226,000 from the original request after the election lost.

Programming head appointed

Ky Boyd, a junior in business administration, was appointed as the new ASUM Programming director yesterday by the ASUM Executive Committee.

ASUM Vice President Amy Johnson said she expects Central Board to ratify the appointment at the meeting tonight. Boyd is currently the Performing Arts Coordinator for ASUM Programming.
The purloined pamphlets

The Student Action Center, under its new director, Shaun Egan, is off to a rocky start. One week into his term, Egan has already faced a staff resignation, that of Paula Shulman, the peace and human rights coordinator. At issue is the content of a leaflet calling for divestiture of UM Foundation money from companies that invest in South Africa, the land of legislated racism.

The brouhaha erupted when ASUM President Bill Mercer took a stack of pamphlets off a desk in the ASUM secretary's office early Monday afternoon. Later Lance Grider, Clark Fork Currents editor, removed the pamphlets from Mercer's desk and returned them to Shulman. That night the pamphlets turned up at a SAC-sponsored movie in the Social Science building. Once again, the pamphlets were taken, this time by Egan.

And why the controversy over these purloined pamphlets? According to Mercer, they present a one-sided view of the situation in South Africa. He doesn't dissemble, so on and so forth.

And the pamphlets? According to Shulman, the peace and human rights coordinator, she doesn't want to be associated with ASUM or Egan; Mercer says Shulman's actions were immature; Grider feels Shulman stole the pamphlets from Mercer and so on and so forth.

And why the controversy over these pamphlets? According to Mercer they present a one-sided view of the situation in South Africa. He doesn't dissemble, so on and so forth.

Next week, Egan feels that is only one of the options available in pressuring the Pretoria government. One alternative they see is the Sullivan Principles, a set of guidelines that require fair working conditions for South African blacks working in companies that invest in South Africa. The land of legislated racism.

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But it seems that Mercer and Egan have already quashed one side of the issue by restricting distribution of the divestiture pamphlets. Because this view has already been presented, why not issue or solicit pamphlets calling for adherence to the Sullivan Principles, or other so-called "constructive engagement" alternatives? When asked this, Mercer responded that Egan feels Grider stole the pamphlets from Mercer and so on and so forth.

And why the controversy over these pamphlets? According to Mercer they present a one-sided view of the situation in South Africa. He doesn't dissemble, so on and so forth.

And why the controversy over these pamphlets? According to Mercer they present a one-sided view of the situation in South Africa. He doesn't dissemble, so on and so forth.

Another popular package is the Construction Engagement Adventure. Visit the lovely gold mines of South Africa. Watch entertainment as apartheid protesters are bludgeoned and, if you're lucky, you might even see an agitator gunned down with tear gas.

Or how about a flight from the Border special? Departing from Brownsville Texas, you will trace the route a Russian bomber would take when flying from Nicaragua to the U.S. Or take an exciting U-2 flight over Cuba and Nicaragua. If you're on the night flight you also get to make the mock bombing run on Managua. Even then the fun's not over; you also get an informative tour of the bombed out mental hospital in Grenada and a barbeque on the beach.

Grenada and a barbeque on the beach.

And don't worry if your the stay-at-home type. There are plenty of fun things for young conservatives to do right here at home.

How about a ride on the Old Conspiracy Trail? Starting at the Missoula City-County Planning Office you'll ride right up to the Anne Burford Cooking School? Learn how to prepare such exotic delicacies as eggs benedict.

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Or how about a cruise across America in a circle around mining towns in the Appalachians, the nuclear waste dump at Hanford, and even a stop at our own Butte, America? Cognac and cigars are available for a small fee.

Do you like to cook? How about a week at the Anne Burford Cooking School? Learn how to prepare such exotic delicacies as PCB soup, poached small darter, and eagle eggs benedict.

You can contact them for more information on these and other exciting travel packages, like a visit to Alpha Base for a mock thermocouple war or a float trip on scenic Silver Bow Creek, they'll help you pick the right vacation, isn't it nice to feel good about summer vacation again?
QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
"What do you think of the proposal to charge an on-street parking fee in the University area?"

Carla Van Deest
Junior, Biology
“It’s not fair. You shouldn’t have to pay for your parking. I think maybe they should have permits, but not charge for them.”

Jim Boyd
Sophomore, Forestry
“I’m totally against it. It’s ridiculous to take what’s a free zone and make it a pay zone. I drive to campus everyday and find a space.”

Eric Nelson
Junior, Pre Physical Therapy
“Gets kind of ridiculous to have home owners have to pay for the parking outside their home.”

Connie Crowley
Sophomore, Business
“I don’t think it will work. Their solution is just a stop-gap solution. If our university is to grow they have to plan for more students. I think a proposal for a new parking space might interest students.”

Marianne Smith
Junior, English/Wildlife Biology
“I don’t think they should be charged if they live there. But what’s the answer, build more parking lots?”

Legislative issues
EDITOR: Have trouble with a lemon car? Tired of ever-increasing tuition? These are just two of the issues the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) and ASUM worked on during the 1985 Montana Legislature.
On Wednesday May 8 in the U.C. Mall we’re holding a forum to explain the issues we are working on in Helena.

Speakers include Representatives Harry Fritz (D-Missoula), Earl Lory (R-Missoula), Paul Rapp-Svrcek (D-Thompson Falls), with ASUM and MontPIRG spokespeople. A short question and answer session will follow.
Come listen to what your representatives have done.
Shaun Egan
Senior, Political Science/Economics

“Know Your Roots”
FREE GENEALOGY WORK SHOP
Thursday May 9, 1985 7:00 P.M.
Come and See:
1— How to begin at square one to trace your royal lines
2— Methods to find your long-departed ancestors
Refreshments following
Location:
515 McLeod—1/2 block west of Miller Hall
Sponsored By:
The Latter-day Saints Student Association

Doonesbury
by Garry Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed
Hang gliding provides 'sky high' for flyers

Roger Lockwood has lost track of how many times he has jumped off a mountain. He says he does it about 70 times a year, but he's not sure. He doesn't do it because of the landings, but for the "sky high" he gets only from hang gliding.

"Hang gliding's easy," Lockwood said. "The hardest thing to learn is not to take chances, going off in something that you aren't really ready for."

He said that although there are some days when hang gliders must fight a lot of turbulence, "the most critical part of hang gliding is the take-off and landing. Beginners land on sand dunes because they're soft."

Lockwood, president of the Missoula Hang Gliding Association, said he flies "wherever the wind's good and I'm not working or eating."

Other hang gliders in the association can often be seen on a nice day above Mt. Sentinel either catching breezes like a hawk on the look-out or swooping in circles like swallows chasing mosquitoes.

"Getting those thermals (warm air currents that lift the glider) is the closest thing to being a soaring bird," he said. "It's really visual watching the landscape go by."

Lockwood said that hang gliders above Mt. Sentinel can see as far away as Hamilton, the Scapegoat Wilderness, and even to Butte on clear days.

The University of Montana and the Forest Service allow gliders to take off from Mt. Sentinel, which is a good take-off point because of the winds that rise from the Missoula valley.

The idea in hang gliding is not to go down, but to catch updrafts and "speck-out," glider Mike Davis said. "‘Skying out’ is getting really high in the sky and ‘specking out’ is getting extremely high," Davis said. He has flown a record 14,000 feet above sea level after taking off from Mt. Sentinel.

"That's pretty cold and pretty rare," he said. "That's thermaling out."

Davis said that the best places to hang glide in Montana are near Bozeman and Livingston because of their wide valleys and high mountains.

The air is like water going over rocks," Davis explained, adding that the wide valleys provide the smooth air currents that hang gliders prefer.

Besides "skying out," many hang gliders like to fly cross-country. The state record for cross-country was an 85-mile flight from Livingston to Lewistown, over the Crazy Mountains.

In making long cross-country flights, Lockwood said it makes sense to fly with a hand-held CB radio in order to get picked up after landing.

Deciding when to come down may be a problem for some addicted gliders but Brian Stubbins, another UM glider, said it's time to come down "when your brain gets tired, your arms get tired, your feet get cold."

Lockwood said he usually flies about an hour at a time unless he is flying cross-country. Hang gliding injuries usually come as a result of a faulty hang glider or a bad landing, Lockwood said.

He added that anyone interested in learning how to jump off a mountain and still "save your butt" can attend a presentation and film sponsored by the Hang Gliding Association tonight at 8 o'clock in the University Center Lounge.
By Eric Williams
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana's basketball team has unveiled its 1985-86 schedule and coach Mike Montgomery is happy with the quality of its opponents.

Montgomery, who has taken some flack in recent years for the team's easy pre-season schedules, said next year's, in which the Grizzlies will face only two Division II schools, "is really perfect for us." Montgomery pointed to a late-November trip to battle Texas Tech and Rice as an example of tough non-home contests that will help UM prepare for Big Sky Conference road games.

He said those games, along with a trip to California to play UC-Irvine and Pacific, will give the Grizzlies the "opportunity to play on the road in a hostile environment." He added that "playing in a different gym, with things not going our way" will give team members some valuable experience.

Montana will also play Eastern Washington in both Cheney and Missoula, giving the Griz five away contests in their 13 pre-season appearances.

Whether or not EWU will join the Big Sky Conference next year will be decided later this month.

Last season, Montana played only Oregon, EWU and UC-Fullerton on the road, and had 10 home contests, compiling a 22-8 mark.

The Griz' home schedule also looks tougher than in the past, with Division I schools Washington, Portland and UC-Santa Barbara invading Missoula.

The annual Champion Holiday Classic also sports a good field, Montgomery said.

Along with Montana, the University of San Diego, South Alabama and McNeese State will play in the tourney. Although those schools might not be from the Big East or Big Ten, all are expected to do well next season.

McNeese won over 20 games last year, and finished second in the Southland Conference behind Louisiana Tech, which lost in overtime to Oklahoma in the NCAA tourney. South Alabama is from the tough Sunbelt Conference which also has such schools as Alabama-Birmingham, another NCAA Tournament team. San Diego was in the NCAA tournament two seasons ago.

Texas Tech and Rice, members of the Southwest Conference, have both agreed to play Montana's "home and home," which means those schools are committed to coming to Missoula in the future, most likely within two years.

Montana has historically had a difficult time finding schools that would give a guarantee of a return trip.

The Washington game, Montgomery said, is "a payback" from an appearance Montana previously made in Seattle.

The Huskies also were in the NCAA tournament last season, and Montgomery said he expects them to be good again next year. Washington did lose star forward Diett Schrempf, but all four of the other starters are returning, including center Chris Welp. Texas Tech won the Southwest last season with a 23-8 mark and lost to Boston College by two points in the NCAA Tournament. The Red Raiders lost five seniors from that squad, but in a phone interview Coach Gerald Meyers said he will have eight returning lettermen including two part-time starters.

"This will be a rebuilding year, but I'd imagine we'll be picked to finish third or fourth," he said.

Rice had a disappointing 11-16 record last season, but Assistant Coach Greg Walcavich said that although the Owls lost center Dave Ramey to an injury in the fourth game, he will be back at full strength next season.

Other returning starters for Rice will be 6-foot-7 senior forward Terrance Cashaw and 6-foot-3 junior guard Greg Hines.

Pacific, a member of the PCAA along with powerhouses Nevada-Las Vegas and Fresno State, returns every player from its 9-18 squad.

Assistant Sports Information Director Kevin Messinger said the Tigers will be a vastly improved team compared to two seasons ago, when they tied an NCAA mark of 27 losses in one season.

Guard James Ray Richardson and forward Domingo Rosario combined for over 23 points and eight boards a game for the Tigers, and were both tabbed for last season's PCAA all-rookie squad.

Montgomery pleased with Grizzlies 'tougher' rivals next season

Montana Kaimin - Wednesday, May 8, 1985 - 5
'60 Minutes' producer says CBS is safe from right-wing buyout

By Len Johnson

A producer of CBS's "60 Minutes" says that even if broadcasting tycoon Ted Turner's bid to buy the network were successful, the documentary program wouldn't be touched because "they know they're sitting on a gold mine."

Paul Loewenwarter has been with the controversial, probing interview program since it first aired in 1968. He spoke to about 150 people last night in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Turner and Republican Sen. Jesse Helms have recently threatened to buy CBS and become "Dan Rathers' boss."

Loewenwarter says that such a buyout isn't likely to occur because the real issue in the buyout is hard cash. Even if CBS falls prey to the right-wing buyout, Loewenwarter says that "60 Minutes" will stay on the air. "There's too much money involved to drop the fourth-rated show on network television," Loewenwarter said.

"One minute of commercial time on '60 Minutes' goes for $400,000 now. The show grosses over $70 million a year. I think I'll have a job for some time to come."

Loewenwarter said that working with big-name correspondents like Mike Wallace and Morley Safer has been "nothing but a pleasure." The 25-30 producers for the show don't have the incomes (a mere $75,000 a year) of the five on-camera personalities, but Loewenwarter doesn't mind making their plane and hotel reservations, or researching story ideas for them.

"Wallace can be a son-of-a-bitch but he gives 100 percent and expects the same in return. Nobody works harder than Mike," Loewenwarter said.

A thick-haired and physically fit man in his late fifties, Loewenwarter said there hasn't been much stress being a top-level producer. "You don't have an assignment editor breathing down your throat on this show. Nobody tries to be the boss. There's too many egos and too much talent for that," Loewenwarter said.

He said that the recent Westmoreland libel case will make the '60 Minutes' crew think harder, but not shy away from their investigative style.

He added that most interviews are edited and screened to ensure accuracy, and that most corporations and individuals who sue "know they don't have a strong case straightforward as the program he produces."

"We don't hear a lot of feedback from you folks who attend UM. His because the population here is small."

Loewenwarter spent three days in Missoula to visit his son, who attends UM. His opinions of Montanans are as straightforward as the program he produces.

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Copper Commons Dinner Specials

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<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Special</th>
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<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>Chicken Fried Steak................................2.95</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Vegetarian Pizza..................................2.50</td>
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<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Sweet and Sour Meatballs.......................2.75</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Cheese Manicotti................................2.50</td>
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<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>Breaded Veal Cutlet................................2.95</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Mushroom and Tofu Stroganoff........................2.50</td>
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<td>Thursday</td>
<td>Stuffed Green Peppers................................2.95</td>
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<td>Mushroom and Tofu Stroganoff........................2.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Next Monday</td>
<td>Sour Cream Meat Loaf.................................2.75</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Vegetarian Chow Mein................................2.50</td>
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5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Copper Commons
Hungry Man's Special

½#, 100%, Pure Beef Burger
Golden Brown French Fries
Salad Bowl from Salad Bar
20-oz. Large Pepsi or Diet Pepsi
$3.00

Mon.-Thurs. after 5 p.m.
No Substitutions or Deletions
Aber Day

Continued from page 1.
The day was the fifth annual Aber Day be on the first Thursday in May.
Among the major events of the day was the fifth annual Aber Day Run, co-sponsored by the Physical Therapy Club.

SAC

Continued from page 1.
SAC should present alternative solutions to the situation and not just one side.
Mercer said he will not take any action against Grider for entering his office without permission but called the act "a rather repugnant move."
Grider countered the charge by saying that Mercer's action was a prior restraint, a form of censorship, thus abridging SAC's First Amendment rights.
"What I did was impolite," Grider said. "What Bill and Shaun did was illegal."
He said the pamphlets were approved by Co Carew, the former SAC director, and that Carew's authority "still stands."
"We don't relinquish our rights just because we have a new director."
Egan disagreed saying that as the new director he is responsible for what SAC does and said he wants to control SAC "tighter than Co" did.
Copies of the same pamphlet had been distributed throughout the campus earlier in the quarter and Shulman had 1,000 more printed to be distributed when the film was shown. Egan said that Shulman had three such printing authorizations signed by Carew and was using them without consulting him. The orders were dated April 24, and Egan's term began May 1.
"She did this to bypass me and this irritates me," Egan said.
He said that he took the pamphlets from Shulman at the film Monday night because he didn't want to "corrupt" Grider's actions earlier in the day. Egan equated Grider's action with theft. "I felt Lance stole them from Bill."
"Something this blatant can't happen and it won't happen" under his leadership, he said. Egan said he will not fill the vacancy left by Shulman's resignation right away because there is enough interest among the staff to continue work on South Africa questions without hiring another person.

UM Jazz Band
Spring Concert
WITH SPECIAL MYSTERY GUEST!

Tickets Available At The Door
Gen. Public $1.00 Students Free
Friday, May 10, 1985
8pm - University Theatre
Sponsored By ASUM Programming

Forestry Club Annual Square Dance
Sat. May 11th 8:30 p.m.
Lubrecht Exp. Forest
$5.00 all the BEER you can drink.
Tickets on sale F108

Wednesday is

Buddy Rich's Missoula performance is made possible through the assistance of the Montana Performing Arts consortium.

ASUM Programming Performing Art Series Presents

BUDDY RICH
and his band

Featuring STEVE MARCUS
Tenor Sax

8 pm—Wednesday, May 15, 1985
University Center Ballroom
Tickets available at the
UC Bookstore Office—243-4999
Buddy Rich's Missoula performance is made possible through the assistance of the Montana Performing Arts consortium.

Prizes given to the winners of the race were donated by local community groups, said Levison.
The Clancy Gordon Awards were also presented to two undergraduate and two graduate University of Montana students.
Brown said Gordon was a UM professor and an environmentalist who worked on getting regulations passed to strengthen U.S. environmental policies.
The undergraduate students given the award were Tony Schoonen, junior in business administration, and Julie Fosbender, senior in resource conservation. Schoonen was given the award for his work with the Montana Wildlife Federation and his work on obtaining strong stream access rules.
Fosbender was given the award for her work on environmental issues.
The two graduate awards went to John Zelazny, environmental studies, and Gary Ray, botany.
Zelazny has worked in the Student Action Center and coordinated UM's recent Earth Week.
Ray did research on toxic waste problems near Deer Lodge.

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Gen. Public $1.00 Students Free
Friday, May 10, 1985
8pm - University Theatre
Sponsored By ASUM Programming

8—Montana Kaimin • Wednesday, May 8, 1985